WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. 90 NO. 15 | WINCHESTER, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 4th, 1977 | 20 PAGES PRICE 20 CENTS

Head-On Collision Claims Two Lives

Mrs. Linda Scott, 25, Kemptville, and Mrs. Malcolm Neilson, 27, of R.R. 1, Brinston are dead following a head-on collision on Highway 2 near the eastern limits of Cardinal.

The fatal accident occurred at 10:33 p.m., July 30th when a 1969 Ford, driven by Gordon Miller, 27, of Cambridge, Ontario, and a 1971 Chevelle, driven by Mrs. Scott met head-on.

Mr. Miller was alone in his car, but passengers in the Scott vehicle included Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Neilson and Mrs. Scott's 3-year-old son Jeffrey.

Constable Ron Wood of Cardinal Detachment, Ontario Provincial Police reported all five were rushed to Brockville General Hospital but neither of the women survived the crash.

Mr. Miller suffered severe fractures to both legs; Mr. Neilson, a broken arm and internal injuries, while the little boy escaped with only minor bruises.

Charges are pending according to Constable Wood.

Long-Winded Councillors Cost Taxpayers Dollars

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

Long-winded county councillors and a need for streamlining council costs local taxpayers up to $33,000 a year.

The twelve sessions a year in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry could probably be cut to eight, which would save $15,400 in councillors' honorariums alone, if the elected representatives were only allowed to speak on a subject twice as parliamentary rules of procedure stipulate, says Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough.

Dillabough claims county council is too cumbersome and the 15 deputy reeves should be eliminated to allow the council to operate more effiently and save taxpayers' money.

United Counties administrator Raymond Lapointe confirmed that another $18,000 could be saved in honorariums and expenses doled out for conferences if the deputy reeves were eliminated.

Cut Repetition

Reeve Dillabough said some councillors continually speak five or six times on a subject and waste the time of council. A majority of 10 reeves surveyed, agreed that a stricter enforcement of the rules of procedure are necessary but all contended that council sessions were efficiently operated and productive.

Dillabough argues that if councillors were only allowed to speak twice on a subject the usual two day session, which councillors get paid $55 a day to attend, could be cut in half. The Reeve, who holds the reins tight on his own village council to make it operate smoothly, says counties council has become too cumbersome.

Lapointe agreed with the Reeve's argument about following rules of procedure.

"According to the rules of procedure they can only speak twice on a subject," he said. "And in most instances that should be sufficient to represent their views."

Although Dillabough favours the elimination of the deputy reeves he is against formation of a regional government or severe restructuring because he believes the council can handle its own affairs better than a larger board.

"It's just getting too big," he said. "There are only 28 members on the legislature in Nova Scotia and we have 35 members."

Lapointe said the municipal act now provides for alternate composition of county councils by eliminating the deputy reeves or increasing the number of eligible voters that qualify a municipality to have a deputy reeve.

Last year council voted overwhelmingly in favour of keeping the deputy reeves on council. Only seven councillors favoured changing the local government's make-up.

The administrator said if the deputy reeves were eliminated there would be no loss of voting power for the municipalities. For instance, if a reeve and his deputy each have two votes on council the reeve would end up with four votes if the deputies were cut.

Charlottenburgh Reeve Adrian Gadbois, who consistently fails to abide by the procedure of speaking twice on a subject, said the amount of time spent at meetings could be reduced if the membership was smaller but the present system now allows every member to express himself.

He is not in favour of enforcing the restriction on the number of times a councillor can speak on a topic.

Although Williamsburg township reeve Johnny Whitteker admitted that efficiency of meetings has improved, he said elimination of deputy reeves would reduce costs and expedite business.

At the last council session one councillor spoke at least four times about weed control and during his last 15 minute tirade most of the other councillors were holding whispering discussions among themselves oblivious to his speech.

In another instance about 10 minutes of council time was taken up discussing what should be done with an office typewriter that had outlived its usefullness.

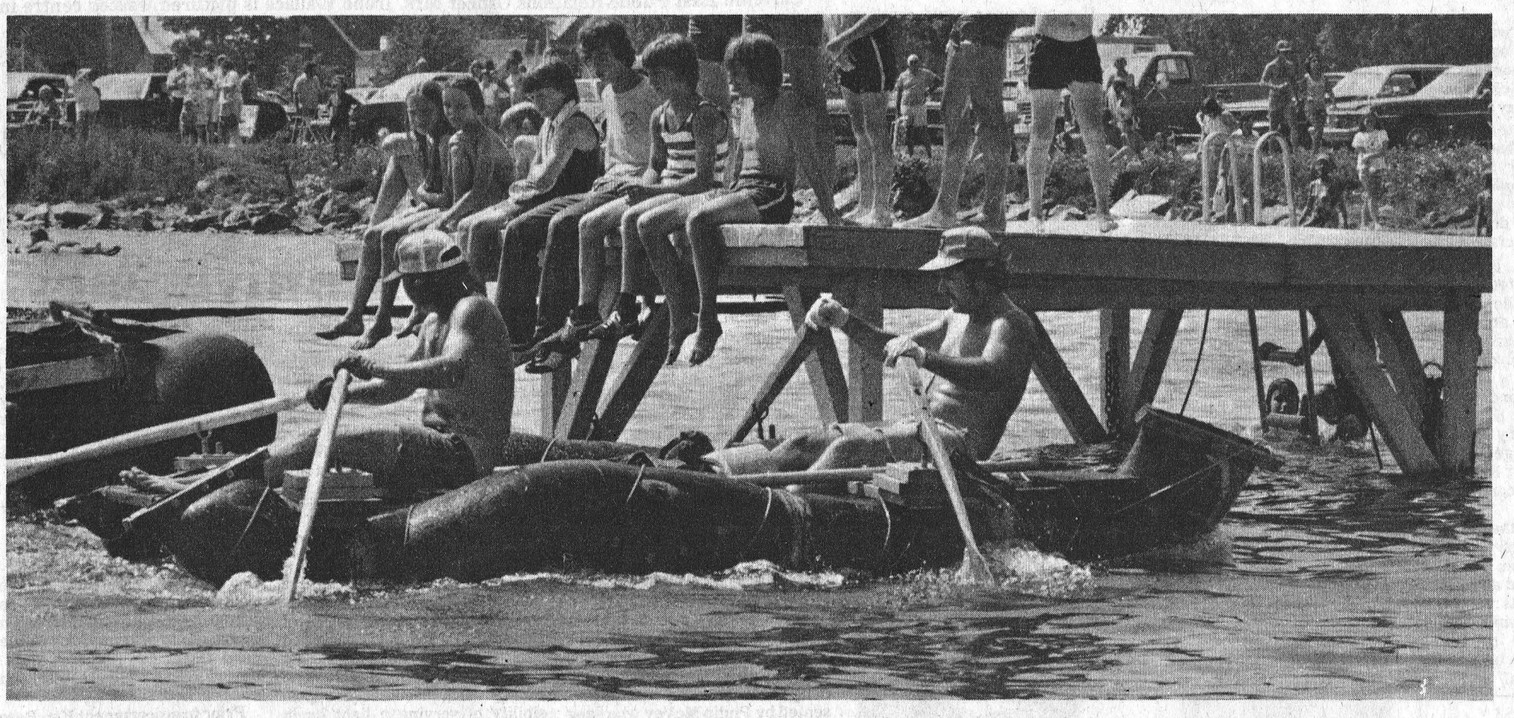
Most business is conducted in committee and councillors usually meet briefly in open council to officially adopt committee reports. Standing committees are made up of all members of council.

Lapointe believes this is the most efficient manner to conduct the meetings because it eliminates unnecessary amendments to reports. Councillors become familiar with them during committee meetings.

Precedent For Change

Re-structuring committee chairman for the Association of Counties and Regions of Ontario, Lapointe said all but three or four counties have replied to a restructuring questionnaire being circulated by the association.

And some of the municipalities already have made changes, he said. Perth County has eliminated deputy reeves from its council and the United Counties of Prescott-Russell increased the number of electors required for deputy reeves, thereby decreasing the number of councillors. Renfrew county has done the same.



Tubie Racers Near Finish Line

These two competitors in Morrisburg's Tubie Races last weekend, which drew large crowds and had the full co-operation of the weatherman, appear to be getting a somewhat disinterested reception as they pulled into the finish at the beach. The race started at Mariatown. Press Photo—Tom Workman

Over 600 Former WHS Pupils To Attend Willard Years Reunion

More than 600 former students of the old Winchester High School are expected to attend the Willard Years Reunion this weekend.

Frank Morgan, one of the members of the organizing committee, said Tuesday, former students have been talking about having a reunion for about five years and decided to make the plans materialize to coincide with former Winchester High School Principal Howard Willard's 40th wedding anniversary on Saturday.

Aimed at students who attended Winchester High from 1942 to 1962, when Mr. Willard was principal, the reunion officially gets under way Friday night at the arena.

Morgan said an assembly for registration will be held then which will also "give people a chance to visit." Refreshments will be served from 7 to 9 p.m. and there will be old pictures on display.

"We hope the people drop in and have a little visit," said Morgan. "We'll be playing music of the period too..."

On Saturday a social hour will be held at the arena between 5 and 6 p.m. and will be followed by a continuous buffet dinner from 6 to 9 p.m.

Dancing to the big band sound of the Stardusters orchestra, playing music from the period will begin at 9 p.m.

The reunion will be wound up Sunday morning with service at the Presbyterian church. The service will be conducted by former students who went into the Ministry.

Morgan stressed that tickets will be available at the door for people, not involved with the reunion, who want to attend the dance.

Tickets for the buffet have been sold out.

Mr. Morgan said some former students he knows travelling some distance to attend the reunion are Bob Keyes from North Carolina, Hugh Stewart and Roy Campbell from Montreal and Orma Melvin, a former Winchester High teacher, from Toronto.

A fire, which gutted the inside of the old school in 1962, destroyed all records so committee members have not been able to contact all former students.

The committee has depended, largely, on the grapevine system to attract former students and teachers to the reunion.

Morgan said a commemorative plaque will be presented to Mr. Willard Saturday night.

Sidewalk Sale To Coincide With Reunion

Winchester merchants are marking the Willard reunion this weekend in their own special way.

A sidewalk sale, with price tags on the goods reflecting prices during the reunion years - from 1942 to 1962 - is being held Saturday.

Although the sidewalk sale is an annual event here, merchants came up with the idea of giving it a different touch by coinciding the sale with the reunion.

Music today and yesteryear will be heard throughout the area with Rob Fawcett, Michael Mailey, one of Canada's leading organists appearing regularly on CTV with Quest, and Helen VerHoeven tickling the ivories of the Conn organ from Fawcett's Organ and Piano Studios.

Those merchants taking part in the sale are the Jo-Anne Shoppe, CountryBoy Men's Wear, Fabrics Unlimited, Vice Furniture, Elliott's, the Sno-Drop Boutique, Winchester M and M, Fawcett's Jewellers and Winchester Sporting Goods.

Watch out for other merchants that may join in:

SD&G Reeves Want Stricter Controls

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

A majority of the reeves in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry agree stricter controls during discussion at county council meetings would reduce the number of hours spent conducting county business.

While the ten reeves contacted by the Press last week said the sessions are productive and efficiently run, most admitted that procedural rules limiting discussion are not always enforced.

Roxborough township reeve George Crites said some members of county council are costing taxpayers six dollars a minute in their efforts to obtain publicity in the news media.

In a telephone interview last Friday, Crites said procedure at the county level could be streamlined if councillors were prevented from making "long-winded discussions for the press' sake."

"They're wasting the taxpayers money," the reeve said. "It costs approximately six dollars a minute to run council."

Councillors of the 35-member body receive fifty-five dollars per meeting. Two day sessions are held every second month in Cornwall.

According to Crites, meetings are often prolonged because councillors abuse discussion privileges. He said members are allowed to speak twice on a subject but often they digress to other areas to obtain publicity.

"It takes them 10 minutes to say something that could be explained in three,' he said.

Although the Roxborough reeve admitted the sessions have been reduced during the past few years from six days to the present two, he maintained more improvements could be made. Crites said committee chairmen are often reluctant to enforce council procedure, allowing members several opportunities to speak.

"The rules are there to follow," he said. "They should be enforced."

Crites pointed out, however, that pertinent discussion is a necessary part of the meetings. He said members are given an opportunity to present information to other councillors, providing a thorough insight into the business of the tri-county body. Members who are reluctant to speak out cannot properly represent their own area, he said.

Reeve William Cumming of Lancaster agreed procedure could be hastened to some extent at the meetings. He suggested better control on the part of the chairman might be the answer but added that recent changes at the executive level have resulted in some improvement.

"No member actually wants to delay on purpose," Cumming said. "Most of us are losing money by being there."

He noted that the 35-member body was large enough to prove cumbersome, but denied any undue delay in the business procedures.

Charlottenburgh reeve Adrian Gadbois feels the tri-county meetings should receive more publicity.

"I would like to see county council open - very open," Gadbois said. "Controversial issues should be open to the press and the public."

The reeve said he has tried to convince council to conduct all business in the larger rooms at the county building, allowing more members of the public to be present.

The amount of time spent at the meetings could be reduced if the membership were smaller, Gadbois said, but the present system allows every member an opportunity to express himself. He said he is not in favour of added restrictions to the discussion periods.

"Some individuals at public meetings sit there like dummies," he said. "If they have something to say, they should say it."

Winchester reeve Larry Gray contends the meetings are being conducted as efficiently as possible without losing input from the local level.

"The meetings are a great source of information," he said. "The more efficient they become, the more proficient people have to be - and possibly you lose the involvement of the local people."

He noted that Cornwall city council, which has a smaller population than S.D. & G.'s 50,000, meet several times a week.

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Health Council Formation In Sight

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

Culmination of two years of organizing by a steering committee to form a district health council for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry and Prescott-Russell is now in sight.

Maxville businessman R.J. MacDonald, chairman of the committee, said Thursday the group hopes to make its selection of council members by September or October and submit them to the Ministry of Health for approval.

Then it would be April of next year at the earliest before the health council could begin business and have an operational budget arranged.

In 1975 the Ministry of Health decided to establish district health councils across the province to help co-ordinate health care planning on local levels, and shortly afterwards the steering committee was formed here.

MacDonald said the steering committee's biggest problem has been to obtain feedback from the public and local organizations for suggestions of members to sit on the council. When the committee meets to decide the council's membership MacDonald said he would like to have a good selection of names to choose from.

Membership on the council will be on a voluntary basis, he said, with travelling expenses paid.

He urged any individuals or organizations to suggest members for the council.

SDG counties council recently chose Winchester Deputy-Reeve Ron Workman as a prospective council member. Workman is county council's representative on the Seaway Valley District Hospital Council and sits on the board of governors of the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

"There is a need for this particular body, even if it alleviates some of the red tape there has been in the past," he said. "I would hate to see it evolve into another non-functioning committee in name alone."

Acting strictly as an advisory body to the Health Ministry, the district council's responsibilities will be to identify local health needs, establish priorities, co-ordinate local health care activities to avoid duplication, plan a comprehensive health care program and to recommend plans for improvement of health care in the area.

Former Winchester Reeve Walter Shadbolt, one of the nine steering committee members, said a good cross-section of the area must be represented on the council. He said the steering committee has a difficult job chosing members who will act impartially when deciding health care matters.

Cost of health is the largest single item of provincial government spending and continues to escalate. Aim of the health council is to place decision-making at the local level where first-hand knowledge of needs and priorities are available.

Where district councils exist, health care agencies may make applications for new services or programs directly to the body. Then the council would present the requests to the Ministry for final approval.

No specialized qualifications are required of the prospective council members other than an interest in health care and a willingness to work with various groups, agencies and individuals.

Newman Postpones Meeting

A meeting to have taken place Monday between Agriculture Minister William Newman and a delegation of Eastern Ontario milk producers and processors, who are protesting proposed changes to the Oct. 31 deadline for shipping milk in cans, has been delayed until mid-month.

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MLA Osie Villeneuve, who is heading the group and has declined to name those participating, told the Press last week that Newman asked to postpone the meeting until Aug. 15 in hopes that the Ontario Milk Marketing Board and the Ministry can reach agreement about the delegation's suggestion that remaining can shippers convert to cream production.

"They are just hoping we will have something more concrete from the milk marketing board," explained Villeneuve in a telephone conversation.

The processors and milk producers are objecting to Newman's proposed exemptions to the deadline. He has indicated that some farmers might be exempted from can to bulk conversion on a "compassionate basis."

Legislation passed by the Ontario government last year stipulated all milk producers in the province must complete the conversion to bulk milk operations by Oct. 31.

Villeneuve said previously that if the proposed changes are implemented the delegation will suggest canned milk shipments be absorbed by creameries to eliminate the need for daily milk pick-ups.

Cream shipments, which are only transported once or twice a week, would reduce trucking costs, he said.

Nearby creamery plants are located in Alexandria and Pembroke.

Although the milk marketing board has indicated it is opposed to transporting canned milk after the deadline, the delegation hopes the board will arrange shipping to creameries.

The board is now finding shipping of milk in cans too costly. From the Belleville area east to the Quebec border there are approximately 700 can shippers compared to 4,000 bulk shippers. In the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and Prescott-Russell area there are only 400 can shippers.

An Agriculture Ministry spokesman said the proposed exemptions, aimed at older farmers who plan to retire soon and farmers who own small operations, would only apply if processing plants agree to accept the milk.

My Kind Of Cop—Another View

Ann Jansen, who attended North Dundas District High School last term, submitted an entry in the recent competition conducted by the Ontario Provincial Police.

"MY KIND OF COP" was the theme and following is Miss Jansen's award winning entry:

In every society there exists some element which serves to enforce the group's laws, norms or mores. This may be informal -- consisting of social pressures -- or a formal organization, such as the present-day police forces in many countries. One might think that the public would aid their protectors; instead, police forces are struggling to overcome increasing opposition from those they aim to serve and are confronted with a deterioration in public relations. In overcoming these adverse conditions some police groups became authoritarian, while others become further isolated from the public in a different way. The police must identify themselves with the community and become less isolated to restore the confidence which the public has lost.

Most people hold the police in greater esteem than is generally conceded. The problem is that these people -- the stable "core" of our society -- are not as loud as the dissident few. Nevertheless, there is growing dissatisfaction with the power held by the police and with their detachment.

It is understandable that many maintain a negative attitude toward the police. It is easy to argue that the police are fulfilling their duty when they enforce the law, that they are guarding us, the average citizens, as they maintain order. Dispelling the lingering stereotype and negating the increasing qualms about the authority vested in the police is harder. These days people resent consigning power, as too many times their trust has been betrayed.

Police behavior depends, to a large extent, upon the police force's perception of how they are viewed by the public. Lack of compliance from citizens cannot but thwart the policeman in his work. Recently the police have been affected by such unfavourable conditions -- defiance and questioning of the police's authority. A closer look at the role of the policeman in our society is required in determining why this situation has arisen and in finding a solution to it.

In small communities people tend to conform to certain standards and are restricted, informally, by social pressure. Although there is less informal control exerted by friends and neighbours in larger centres, pressure to comply is still present. The duty of the policeman, then, is to act when this casual system of law enforcement breaks down and to deal formally with violations, while continuing to fulfill his other functions. In doing so, however, he may meet with resistance if he has not been involved in the informal process, due to isolation from the community.

The policeman has been set apart because of his special powers. Compelled to be on call always and required to maintain the same high standard of behavior at all times, he is unable to share fully in all the social activities of the community. This lack of participation results in a barrier and police often move solely within a clique composed of fellow policemen. Thus cut off from the community a policeman has even less understanding and knowledge of public sentiment. This isolation reacts again in alienation and hostility on the part of the citizen.

When faced with such opposition, police organizations usually react in one of two ways. The police force may become strict, with rigid outlines of procedure, and this following of the letter of the law rather than the spirit of the law will insure that people see the police as unfeeling and incapable of empathizing with a lawbreaker. The other alternative is as bad. If policemen are allowed to rely more completely on their own judgment, they may misuse this power and become corrupt. Then again will the public become estranged from the group which exists to safeguard citizens' interests.

Involvement is the answer to this cruel cycle of public and police hostility. Whether the police have wide discretionary powers, are required to rigidly follow the rules, or wisely follow a middle path, they will continue to be resented and to have their usefulness curtailed if they are not accepted by the community. The only solution to the present isolation is an inclusion of the police into the larger groups. Policemen must become part of the informal restraint system before the only resort becomes use of formal controls.

The goal of the police should be to prevent crime, as well as to punish offenders. This aim can be aided by strengthening social restraints, especially in larger centres. Informal rewards exist for those who follow these guidelines -- esteem and acceptance by the group. This could be so not only for moral laws but also for other aspects of our code.

People, then, must be helped to correct their perhaps prejudiced view of the police and must unite to reinforce and make more viable the informal social controls which are presently weakening. Individual policemen would be a vital part of this activity as such a plan can only succeed if the police themselves become involved in community action.

If a policeman could continue to fulfill his duties as demanded, use his freedom of discretion wisely, and have the support of his community, a better state of affairs would obviously exist. To achieve this, the police must intermingle with others to destroy the prejudices still held by some and to dispel the resentment that inevitably exists when those with power are isolated from the rest of the group. Involvement by both public and police will lead to a better understanding on the part of the citizens and this knowledge of the difficulties inherent in enforcing the law and insuring public order and safety could in turn improve the public relations which are now strained. With the aid of the people, policemen may better achieve their objectives, through use of both informal and formal controls.



Carleton East Public Relations Officer Mrs. Irene Wallace is pictured, seated centre in front row, during a break in the interesting W.I. Anniversary program at Metcalfe.

Others in photo are: back row, Don Davidson, Mrs. George McCaffrey and Mrs. Noblett.

Seated are: left to right, Mrs. Hacket-Pain, Mrs. Wallace and Dr. Irene Spry.

Press Photo—Rowan

Dignitaries Help Celebrate Metcalfe W.I. Anniversary

Metcalfe W.I. members warmly welcomed visiting dignitaries at a special event last week. An event designed to help participate in the association's 80th anniversary celebrations.

Special visitors at the Anglican Church hall, Metcalfe, on Tuesday evening included Mrs. Hacket-Pain, Honourable Treasure of the A.C.C.W., of London, England; Dr. Irene Spry, Deputy World President, Ottawa and Mrs. Harvey Noblett, Past President of the F.W.I.O., also of Ottawa.

Mrs. Irene Wallace, Public Relations Officer for Carleton East, chaired the meeting and delightful entertainment was presented by Philip McVey who sang several numbers accompanying himself on the guitar. Other items on the program included a skit presented by Metcalfe branch and an enthusiastic sing-song.

Others distinguished guests helping share the memorable occasion were: Mrs. George McCaffrey delegate to the World Conference in Kenya; Mrs. Don Davidson, Board Director, No. 2, Manotick; Mrs. Eddie Armstrong, Carleton West President, Carp; Mrs. Albert McKeown, Carleton East President, Edwards, as well as many members from such centres as Stittsville, Kars, Osgoode, Vernon, Winchester, Russell, Leitrim and Ottawa.

4-H Executive Meets

Members of the 4-H Executive Council met last week where it was noted volunteers are still required to bring dairy cows and beef cattle to Fawcett's Sale Barn for judging night. The council also discussed the possibility of serving a light lunch following Demonstration Night.

It was felt the efforts of those who recently competed in the walkathon-bikeathon should be recognized and consideration was given to offering each a free meal ticket for Awards Night. However, no definite decision was reached.

Prior to adjournment Ken Rose and Jim Groniger were named to a cleaning committee.



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

On Tuesday, July 26, 1977, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gallagher, 41 Victoria St., Morrisburg, Ontario, a daughter.

On Wednesday, July 27, 1977, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Verburg, Iroquois, Ontario, a daughter.

On Thursday, July 28, 1977, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Claxton, 50 Ellis Dr., Iroquois, Ontario, a son.

On Thursday, July 28, 1977, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraser, Box 8, Morrisburg, Ontario, a daughter.

On Sunday, July 31, 1977, Mr. and Mrs. William Workman, Mountain, Ontario, a daughter.

On Monday, August 1, 1977, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee, R.R. 2, Ingleside, Ontario, a son.

BELL—John and Gail are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter Lee Anne Meredith, July 22, 1977 in Brockville. A baby sister for Robyn. Proud grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Marcellus.

To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Casselman, Winchester, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Debbie, to Dwayne Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, Finch. The wedding will take place Saturday, September 10th at Chalmers United Church, Finch.

Church Service Reminder

Rev. Donald C. Isner, whose charge includes Hallville, Heckston, South Mountain and Inkerman, reminds friends that, although services will be rotating during this month, all services will be at the same time -- 10:30 a.m.

Faithful are invited to attend at Hallville this Sunday (August 7th); Heckston, August 14th; South Mountain, August 21st, and Inkerman on August 28th.

Two Collisions, Same Location

KEMPTVILLE—Two Kemptville area men are in satisfactory condition today in hospital here after a two-vehicle collision on county road 22 Monday night.

An hour later, at the same location three miles east of here, another car sped past the accident scene and rolled over in the ditch, reported a spokesman from the Kemptville detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

Andrew Szabo, 29, of R.R. 3, Mountain, was treated and released at Kemptville District Hospital for leg and chest injuries. He was the driver of one of the vehicles involved in the first accident.

Driver of the second vehicle, Terrance Peacock of Kemptville is listed in satisfactory condition at KDH. A passenger in the Peacock auto, Robert Dupont, is also in satisfactory condition in hospital.

Police said one of the vehicles was backing onto the highway when it was struck by the oncoming south-bound auto. That accident occurred at 11:45 p.m.

One hour later, while police were investigating the first collision, a car driven by Helmut Breitenstein, 55, of R.R. 3, Kemptville, rolled over in a ditch less than a mile from the scene.

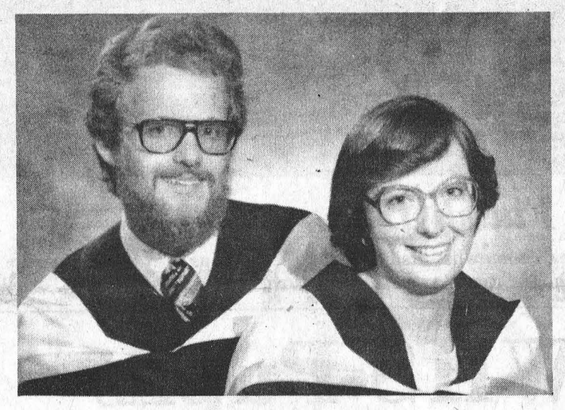
Breitenstein suffered minor injuries but was not treated at KDH, according to a hospital spokesman.

Charges are pending in both accidents investigated by Provincial Constables J.A.G. Carpentier and L.E. Lackey.

Damage to the three vehicles was extensive.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephenson, Brinston, Ont., wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter Judy Lea to William Keith son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Merkley R.R. 1 Chesterville, Ont. Marriage to take place Sept. 3, 1977 at Brinston United Church.



Graduates

Lois and Lee Hanes graduated in the Spring Convocation of the School of Social Work, McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont. with a B.A. in Sociology and a Bachelor of Social Work.

Lois is the daughter of Mrs. Joyce Francis, Winchester, Ont. and a graduate of North Dundas District High School Lee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newell Hanes, R.R. 2, Brinston, Ont. and a graduate of Seaway District High School.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Orton Robinson, Garry and Brenda; Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson spent the weekend at Lake Placid, Santa Claus Village and High Falls Gorge.

Bellinger family members held their annual picnic and reunion at Sandy Beach Resort, Otter Lake on Sunday July 24th. Visitors arrived from such centres as Chicago, Ogdensburg, Toronto, Smiths Falls, Gananoque, Bishop's Mills, South Mountain, Winchester, and Iroquois.

Obituaries

J. W. Wilson Johnston

J.W. Wilson Johnston died suddenly at his late residence in Port Albernie, B.C., on August 1st.

The late Mr. Johnston is survived by his widow, the former Edith Darling; one son, James, and two daughters, Mrs. Douglas Godwin (Eleanor) and Mrs. George Picor (Dora), all of Port Alberni. Two sisters and one brother also survive: Mrs. Faye Shaver (Orlean), Chesterville; Emerson and Mrs. Walter Arden (Lillian), both of Ottawa.

The funeral service was conducted at the Chapel of Memories Funeral Home, Port Alberni at 3:00 p.m. on August 3rd.

Edna Hunter

Miss Edna Hunter, a highly respected South Mountain retired milliner, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on July 30th in her 93rd year.

Born at Kemptville, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold Hunter, she was educated at district schools and had spent the greater part of her life in the area.

The late Miss Hunter is survived by one sister, Lou, South Mountain and one brother, Arthur of Halifax. She was predeceased by sister Ella and brothers Charles and Archie.

A member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Mountain, the funeral was from the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester, to the church where service was conducted by Rev. Charles H. MacLean at 2:00 p.m. on August 1st.

During the solemn service Mrs. James Fenton sang 'How Great Thou Art".

Pall bearers were Don Scott, Lucien Benoit, David Coligan, Aldoria Charbonneau, Bob Weagant and Gordon Blow, Sr.

Interment was at South Mountain Union Cemetery.

Fanny E. Quinn

Mrs. James Quinn, the former Fanny Elizabeth Monahan, died at her late residence on July 28th in her 88th year.

A lifelong resident of the Greely area she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Monahan and received her education at local schools. In 1914, at Metcalfe, she married Mr. Quinn who surivives.

The late Mrs. Quinn is survived by two daughters and one son: Mrs. Lawrence McGillivrey (Lillas), Ottawa; Mrs. Albert Gennings (Mabel Minerva), Barrie, and Alvin of Metcalfe. Seven grandchildren and seven great grand children also survive.

A member of Osgoode Holiness Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Home Inc., Metcalfe, was conducted by Rev. R. Gamble at 2:00 p.m. on August 30th.

Pall bearers were Kerry Gennings, Kevin Quinn, Dennis Gennings, Brent Quinn, Lorne McGillivrey and Elmer Boucher.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

Vernon 4-H Plans Fun Night

Vernon 4-H members staged their July meeting at the Russ Anderson farm with a guest speaker present from the Department of Lands and Forests. Members found time to judge a class of milk cows before drafting ambitious plans for the week ahead.

After being reminded of the 'Extravaganza' at Richmond on August 14th it was agreed to program a Fun Night later in the month with miniature golfing, swimming at the Don Duncan home and a barbeque.

Operation Lifestyle

Lifestyle is keeping in shape or resolving to get into shape by regular physical activity.

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wyatt of South Mountain, Ont. are pleased to annnounce the engagement of their only daughter Karen Lillian to Allen William eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hume of Winchester, Ont. Marriage to take place on Saturday September 3rd, 1977 at 4 p.m. in South Mountain United Church.

Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Montgomery, Finch, wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Gloria to Kenneth Summers, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Summers, Winchester. The wedding will take place at 4:30 p.m., Saturday, August 6, 1977 at Chalmers United Church, Finch followed by a reception at Finch Community Centre at 9 p.m. All relatives and friends welcome.

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AUGUST 4th, 5th, 6th
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EDIE'S
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Store No. 2 Sizes 12½ to 52
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on all
SUMMER CLOTHES
New Fall Co-ordinated Merchandise arriving daily
Thurs., Friday - 9 to 9 Sat. 9 to 6
Master Charge - Chargex - Cash

SIDEWALK SALE
BATHING SUITS Reg. $16 NOW $8
MAKE-UP 40% — 50% off
UNIFORMS 30% — 40% off
LOUNGE OUTFITS Reg. $31 NOW $16.95
NIGHT GOWNS Reg. $12 NOW $7
Sandy's Boutique
STORE HOURS Tues. to Sat. 10:00 - 5:30 Thursday Open Til 9 p.m.
CHARGEX
514 Church St., Winchester, Ont.
master charge
774-3309



"For the month of August we will be closed Wednesday afternoon and Saturday afternoon."

SMITHS PHOTO STUDIO
62 Kyle Drive
Phone 543-2873
Morrisburg



The lilting wail of bagpipes filled the air at Maxville last weekend as pipe bands marched before about 30,000 spectators at the Glengarry Highland Games. The concentration and effort required to master the sensitive instruments can be seen in the faces of these highland pipers. Press Photo—Hummell

Bagpipes Signal Opening

Games Draw Record Crowd

MAXVILLE—Cars were lined up bumper-to-bumper Saturday along both sides of the highway leading to this sleepy, Glengarry village.

The streets were plugged with people and moving vehicles and the swirl of the pipes could be heard everywhere.

The Glengarry Highland Games were in full swing.

"The crowds this afternoon are just bubbling over," said Games secretary John Jamieson Saturday. "This is one of our best years ever..."

His wife, who is "secretary to the secretary" agreed that this year's highland games, which had 44 pipe bands taking part, was one of the most successful.

She said more than 30,000 people turned out for the event. The Jamieson's have been officially associated with the games for 24 years.

"It really was a good day after the Friday night rain," she said. "The cars, they were just bumper to bumper right from Highway 43..."

Although the skys were intermitently overcast during the day, the sun shoved its way through the clouds enough to make it a pleasant day.

Winners of the pipe band competitions were for grade one, Clan McFarland from Guelph and for the grade two band competition the Waterloo Police force band.

Bill Livingston won first place in the individual, professional solo piping competition playing the Piobaireachd, a classical piping number which takes about 20 minutes. He also won the March competition.

Bob Warrel won the S-R Reel competition and took the McDonell-Ryan trophy. Warrel won the Jig competition, also.

Warrel also won the champion, individual piper of the day award and took the Kippen Memorial trophy.

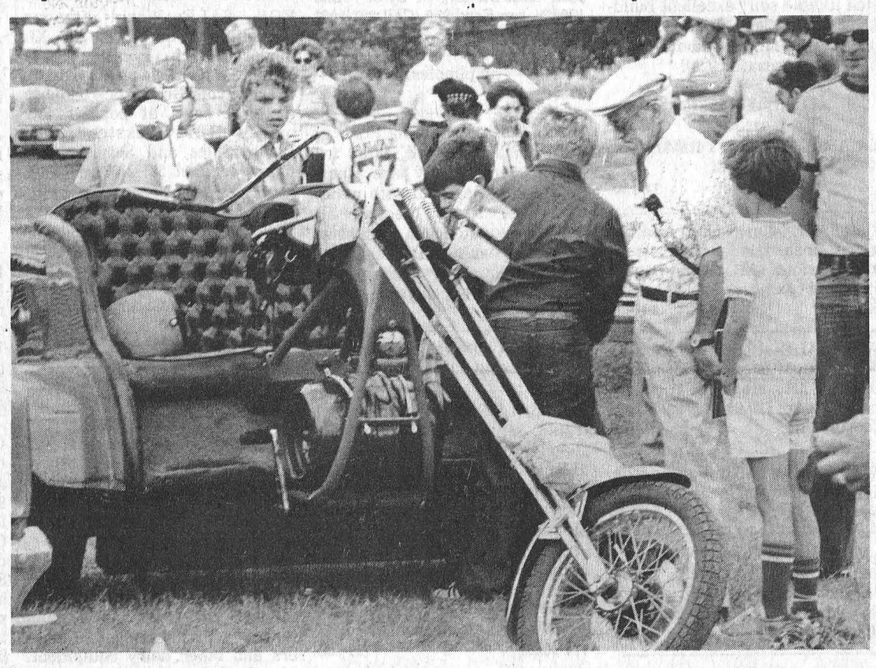
The open solo drumming class was won by Trever Ferrier and Ray Halliday was the winner of the drum major's contest.

Denise Parker of Media, Pa. won the highland dancing class for the eight and under age group while Tracy Verriere of West Hill, Ont. came first in the 10 and under age group.

Elizabeth Mallory from Scarborough took the honours in the dancing competition for the 13 year olds and Carolyn Allison of Willowdale came first in the 16 year old class.

Peter Daniels of New Zealand won the professional dancing competition in the 17 and over age category. He came first in the three dances - the fling, the seann-triubhas and the sword dance.

David Harrington of Old Chelsea, Que. won the caber tossing event with a distance of 40 feet, one quarter inch.



This young man appears to be oblivious to the wailing bagpipes and highland games going on around him as he enviously scrutinizes this classy, motorcycle trike at the Glengarry Highland Games in Maxville last weekend. Press Photo—Hummell

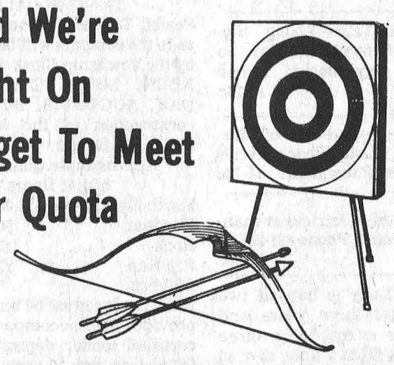
THE BIG BITE HAS



Only A Week To Go!!

More Than 70 New Car & Truck Buyers have taken us up on our FREE RUST INHIBITOR or 2-PIECE SUIT offer SO FAR

And We're Right On Target To Meet Our Quota

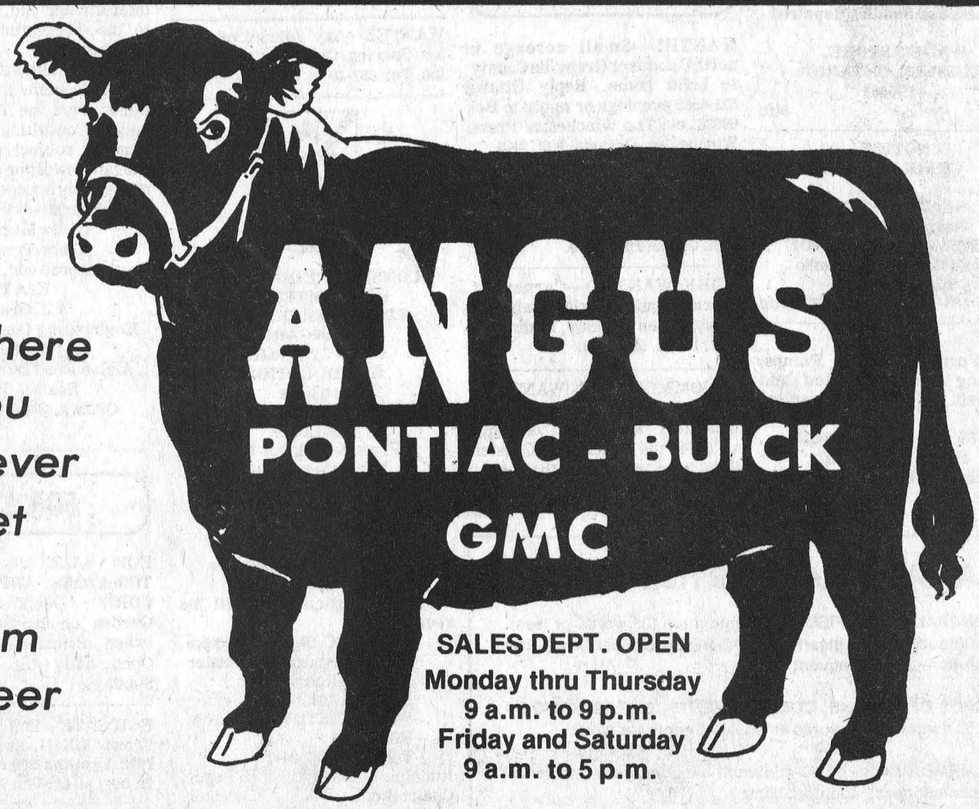


LET'S FACE THE FACTS:
IF people will drive all the way from Ottawa, Cornwall or Brockville to make a deal with us, there must be at least ONE DARN GOOD REASON —
SELECTION?? PRICE?? TRADE-IN VALUE??
OFFER TERMINATES AUG. 14th, 1977

THE CLOTHING Barn
With Clothes for "The Young Sophisticates"
FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE
1/2 Price & Less
EXTRA SPECIALS FOR MEN & LADIES
ALL MEN'S SUMMER 3 PIECE SUITS Reg. Priced to $165.00 NOW ALL 80.00
ALL LADIES SUMMER SLACKS Reg. Priced to $25.00 NOW ALL 10.00
Phone: 543-2744
Hwy. 31, 2 miles north of Morrisburg
Store Hours
CLOSED ..... All Day On Mondays
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday ..... 9 to 8
Friday ..... 9 to 9
Saturday ..... 9 to 6
Sunday ..... 10 to 4

BEVERDAM'S Quality Meats
Bone In Pork Roast ..... 89c lb.
Boneless Pork Roast ..... 1.29 lb.
Boneless Pork Loin Roast . 1.99 lb.
Boneless Beef Roast ..... 1.09 lb.
Boneless Steak Roast ..... 1.69 lb.
Round Steak ..... 1.69 lb.
T-Bone Steak ..... 2.49 lb.
Sirloin Steak ..... 2.29 lb.
Beef Tenderloin ..... 3.49 lb.
WESTERN STEER BEEF
Sides ..... 89c lb.
Hinds ..... 1.20 lb.
Front ..... 75c lb.
Maxwell House Coffee 10 oz. ..6.49
Chase & Sanborn Coffee 1 lb. ..3.99
Kraft Can. Cheese Sl.
Singles 8 oz. 83c
Loretta Whole or Stem Pcs.
Mushroom 68c
Winchester 774-2613

Where You Never Get A Bum Steer



ANGUS
PONTIAC - BUICK
GMC
SALES DEPT. OPEN
Monday thru Thursday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Friday and Saturday
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
774-2620
"At The Crossing"
Winchester, Ont.

WINCHESTER CLASSIFIEDS press

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524 BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

Business & Professional Directory

FRED S. COONS
INSURANCE AGENCY LTD.
Fire, Auto Casualty
and
Life Insurance
Chesterville Phone 448-2398

R. BRYSON PATTERSON
Optometrist
215 Van Buren Street
Kemptville
Tues., Thurs., Friday
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Evenings by appointment only
Tel. 258-2274

BROCKVILLE CEMETERY MEMORIALS LTD.
Brockville, Ont. 342-4505
MEMORIALS
CEMETERY LETTERING
MONUMENTS
Ross McConnell
(Representative)
Winchester 774-3514

HAZEN MELDRUM LTD.
Ontario Land
Surveyors
W.J. Johnston, O.L.S.
Resident Surveyor
610 ST. LAWRENCE ST.,
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO.
Tel. 774-2414 P.O. Box 394

GARY BREYER
London Life Insurance
Group Insurance-Pension Plan
Residence 543-3378
Morrisburg

KINKAID AND LONEY MONUMENTS
Smiths Falls, Ontario
Monuments erected anywhere in Eastern Ontario
Smiths Falls Morrisburg
283-3480 543-3184
Winchester Area—
GERALD C. HOLMES
774-3544 Evenings
Authorized Dealer for
ROCK OF AGES
MEMORIALS

GRAHAM L. CASSELMAN
C.L.U.
Crown Life Insurance
Group Insurance-Pension Plan
774-2240 **Winchester**

THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Branch 108, Winchester
Meets on the last Monday of each month in the Legion Hall, Winchester, at 8:00 p.m. New Banquet Hall Rentals, Accommodation up to 100. Call Ed Fawcett, 774-3249.
Dwight Hutt, President
Mrs. Betty Cooke, Secretary
Bill Playford, Treasurer

NOTICES

LEATHER WORK

Boots, Shoes
Harness and Saddles Repaired

WADE'S STORE,
RUSSELL, ONTARIO
445-5663
3tfc

NOTICE
CHAIR CANING
and
SEAT WEAVING
Reasonable Rates
BARBARA H. BURNSIDE
Box 130, Greely, Ontario
Phone 821-2263
37tfc

NOTICE
Oil Furnaces, Water Pumps, Weeping Beds, installed and serviced. Plumbing Supplies sold.
—for free estimates call
PAUL BARKLEY
South Mountain, Ph. 989-2844
14tfc

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

GENERAL CLASSIFIED - $1.25 minimum (25 words or less), $1.00 subsequent insertions. Otherwise .05 per word first insertion, .04 subsequent.

CARDS OF THANKS, COMING EVENTS, ENGAGEMENTS - $1.50 minimum (30 words or less) or 5 cents per word.

IN MEMORIAMS - $2.00 minimum including four line verse. 25 cents for each additional line.

All above are cash rates.
50 cents extra on charge accounts for each advertisement.
Delinquent accounts will be refused further advertising privileges until account is paid in full.

PHONE 774-2524

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS: 12 NOON, TUESDAY

NOTICES

NOTICE
Jan Mart Chesterville will be open Mondays starting Monday, August 8th for your back to school needs. 13TFC

NOTICE
Rock posters are coming soon to the Hit Pit, downstairs at Jan Mart, Chesterville. 13TFC

NOTICE
If you want to get rid of junk cars call 989-6108, Ken Dillabough, Mountain or 258-2776, H. Gogo, Kemptville any time. 15-18p

WANTED—Cars and trucks for scrap. Will tow away free. A good opportunity to clear your yard. Phone 445-2272. 15-18c

NOTICE
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—
Do you have a desire to do something about your drinking? There are no dues or fees for AA membership; the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. For information concerning AA or ALANON (Families of Alcoholics) call 448-2986, 774-5724, or 537-2203 or write Box 559, Winchester, Ontario. 27tfc

NOTICE
Custom Slaughtering Mondays only. For trucking service phone 448-2324.
EARL'S MEATS
CHESTERVILLE, 448-2324
40tfc

RUG CLEANING
BY MOST MODERN
DEEP STEAM EXTRACTION
EQUIPMENT
JAMES A. BEATTIE
TEL. 774-3135
14tfc

NOTICE
"Shilo" Kennels. Boarding for dogs and cats, pick up and delivery. Morewood and Crysler area. Call (613) 987-5539. 12-18c

METCALFE PHARMACY LTD.
METCALFE, 821-1224

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Thursday and Friday
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PREGNANCY TEST
IN TOTAL CONFIDENCE 13tfc

NOTICE
Art Sanger Upholstery Shop
Recover, Repair, Cover Kitchen Chrome Chairs, Free Estimates.
Tel. 543-3266
9tfc

NOTICE
For Construction, Farm and General Welding, call
CHARLIE'S MOBILE WELDING
CHESTERVILLE, ONTARIO
448-2879
14-17p

WANTED

WANTED—Small acreage in north Dundas or Grenville County to build home. Reply Ottawa 521-4589 evenings or apply to Box 99988, c-o The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario. K0C 2K0. 12tfc

WANTED—Beef hides, no stones in the bag. Blom's Meats, Mountain, Ontario 989-2093. 15tfc

WORK WANTED—Carpentry, interior and exterior painting. Apply to Don Barkley, Inkerman, R.R. 1. Tel. 989-5460. 14tfc

ACCOMMODATION WANTED—Young lady teacher requires self contained apartment or equivalent in the Winchester-Chesterville area not later than September 1st. Call collect after six p.m. (416) 278-8173. 14-15c

WANTED

WANTED—Young Mexican girl wants to live with a family for the purpose of learning English. Will pay room and board. For information contact Maureen Angus after 7 p.m. Phone 774-2140. 15-16c

WANTED—Mature woman required to babysit 1½ year-old child in my home starting September. Possible light housekeeping duties. If Sincerely interested call 774-3521 from 6-9 p.m. 15p

HELP WANTED—Single person for dairy farm, year round employment, regular time off. Please call 445-2049. 15-16c

HELP WANTED—Reliable person to work in local dairy bar. Mature person preferred to assist management. Phone 774-3020 for personal interview. 15c

WANTED—Live in housekeeper companion for Kenmore area home, 6 year old child. Duties to begin 6th of September. Apply to Box ss 704 c-o The Winchester Press Limited, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0. 15-16c

HELP WANTED—Waiters, waitresses, cook, bartender. Preferably experienced for full time - part time work. For Tavern Dining Lounge opening soon in Mountain Township. Please reply in writing to P.O. Box 30, Mountain. 15-16c

DRIVE WANTED—Couple wish a drive to Ottawa and return daily, uptown Ottawa and Agriculture on Carling. Phone 774-3623. 14.15c

WORK WANTED—Tile Drainage Work Wanted. Seaway Valley Tile Drainage Ltd. Henry Zandbergen, (613) 652-2331, Brinston, Ontario. 11tfc

WANTED—We pay the highest prices for copper, brass, radiators, lead, batteries, mercury, etc. Charles Benovoy, 2½ miles west of Iroquois on Highway No. 2. Tel. 1-652-2238. 11-18c

WANTED—First and Second Calf Heifers. Also, if you are having a Household or Farm Auction, for satisfaction call Harold Ball at 448-3161 or 774-5212. 14tfc

WORK WANTED—Young mother will babysit Monday to Friday at my home. Phone 774-2740. 14-15c

WANTED—Any amount of Market Sharing Quota. Phone after 9 p.m. 832-1026, Pakenham. 14-18c

WANTED—An electrical or manual butter churn. Phone 821-2671. 15c

WANTED—Lady to babysit two children ages three years and nine months in my home three days a week from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Please call 774-3620. 14-15c

WANTED—Any amount of Market Sharing Quota up to 100,000 lbs. Tel. 652-4092. 10-15c

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE, STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
requires
TEMPORARY FULL-TIME TEACHER
From September 1 to November 25, 1977
To Teach Home Economics Elementary Grades 7 & 8; Levels 3 & 4
at
Charlottenburg-Lancaster District High School
Written applications will be received by:
Mr. D.M.C. Shaw, Principal,
Charlottenburgh-Lancaster District High School,
P.O. Box 100,
WILLIAMSTOWN, Ontario.
K0C 2J0
Tel: (613) 347-2441
Rudolph Villeneuve, T.R. Leger, Chairman. Director.
15c

TO RENT

FOR RENT—1 bedroom apartment in Winchester. Call 774-2906 after 6 p.m. 14-15c

TO RENT

FOR RENT—In Chesterville, newly decorated, one or two bedroom apartment with closed in porch and garage for immediate occupancy. Reply to Box No. W.P. 4644, c-o The Winchester Press, Box 398, Winchester, Ontario. K0C 2K0. 14-15c

FOR RENT—Two year old, 3 bedroom bungalow, 5 miles north of Iroquois on 26.7 acres, attached garage, electrically heated, fully carpeted. $310 per month plus hydro. Phone 652-4923. 14-15c

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Farm tractors, tillage equipment, lawn and garden equipment, loader backhoes, crawler loaders and dozers, skid-steer loaders, post hold augers, rotary cutters, landscaping equipment and manure handling equipment. For rates call: Acres Equipment Limited, Winchester, Ont., 774-2834. 1tfc

FOR RENT—One bedroom furnished apartment. 31 Inn Motel. Phone 774-2920. 4tfc

TO RENT
SULLIVAN BROS.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
—AIR COMPRESSOR—
—BUILDING MOVING—
—DOZERS—
—BACKHOE—
—LOADERS—
—BUILDING HEATERS—
Phone Chesterville
448-2332
38tfc

FOR RENT—In Metcalfe spacious four bedroom half double, available September 1st. Phone **Al Bouwers 821-3522 or Jeff Ritskes at 258-3631.** 15-17c

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
Office space for rent on Victoria Street, Metcalfe. Centrally located, ideal for small business. Available July 1st. Call 543-2095. 7tfc

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apartment, heated, no stove and fridge, centrally located in Winchester. Tel. 774-2832. 15c

TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER
MUNICIPAL DRAINAGE
TENDER CALL
Sealed Tenders, clearly marked as to the contents will be received by the Township Clerk up to 12:00 NOON, LOCAL TIME, MONDAY, AUGUST 8, 1977 for the construction of the Masterson Municipal Drain.

Approximate Quantities
Major Items

Earth Excavation	16,000 cu. yds.
Hardpan	500 cu. yds.
Rock	200 cu. yds.
Rip-Rap	175 cu. yds.
Culverts	6 units

Each tender must be on the form provided and accompanied by a certified tender deposit cheque, for no less than 10 per cent of the total amount bid, made payable to the Treasurer, Township of Winchester.
Plans, specifications and Tendering Documents may be obtained from the Township Clerk and the Consulting Engineer.
Tenders subject to O.M.B. approval. Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.
Township of Winchester,
Glenn MacGregor
Clerk-Treasurer,
Morewood, Ontario
K0A 2R0
A.J. Graham
Engineering Consultants Ltd.,
2724 Fenton Road,
Albion Road Industrial Park,
Box 917, R.R. 5,
Ottawa, Ontario K1G 3N3
14-15c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fresh Daily — **TOMATOES, APPLES, SWEET CORN** - Dentz Orchards and Garden on Brinston Road between Brinston and Iroquois. Open daily till dark. Closed Sundays. 14-17c

FOR SALE—1972 Toyota Corona Crown MK II, as is, best offer. 1972 Yamaha 200 cc, electric, as is, best offer. Tel. 774-3000. 14-15c

FOR SALE—Early apples. Smyth's Orchards, Dundela. Tel. 652-4089. 14tfc

FOR SALE—Green and yellow beans, peas, beets and other seasonal vegetables. Alton Casselman, South Mountain. Tel. 989-6142. 13tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Complete in-ground pool kits available at reasonable prices. Also a complete line of pool chemicals and accessories. Available at Garry Murphy Sales and Services, Brinston, Ontario, 652-2337. 10-18c

FOR SALE—Sweet Corn. At the stand. Bloms Store, S Jct. Hwys 31 and 43; pick your own, Baker Rd., 1 mile, S of S. Jct., 2 miles east, The Elsons, 448-2986. 14-16p

FOR SALE—John Deere Combine, No. 30 with motor in excellent condition. Phone Nelson Patterson, 821-3681. 14-16c

FOR SALE—Two Killbrothers Gravity Boxes (new). One Dion Harvestor No. 276 with one row corn head, also direct cut head, very good condition. Phone 774-5902. 14-15c

FOR SALE—Three bedroom mobile home, 12' x 65', some furniture, monthly payments. $150. Call 443-3820. 14-17c

FOR SALE—Baled straw stooked in field. Phone 448-2964. 14-15c

FARM FOR SALE

One of the best dairy farms in Stormont County; 225 acres of rich tillable soil; excellent buildings; barn ties 48 head; with pipeline; beautiful home completely redecorated. Call

Betty Abraham
1-932-0808
GUARANTY TRUST REALTOR
1-932-1454
14-15c

FOR SALE—Large chest freezer, 20 cu. inch inside dimensions, Woods brand, $225. Also refrigerator in working order, $35. Tel. 543-3418. 14-15c

FOR SALE—Ladies dresses, clearing at $7.00 each. Also men's dress pants, clearing at $3.00, values up to $19.98 at Jan Mart, Chesterville. 14tfc

FOR SALE—Baled hay in the field and straw in the barn. Phone 989-6184. 14-15c

USED BULK TANKS
One 300 gal. Meuller. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment 448-2909 or business number 448-2752. 14tfc

FOR SALE—Four burner Viking Range $50; oil forced air furnace $110; Westinghouse floor polisher $20; new 12 inch fan, 3 speed $19; 2 small coffee tables both for $20; one chrome high chair $10; men's suits, sizes 38-42, $25 each. Tel. 821-2714. 14-15c

FOR SALE—Good mixed hay, stooked in field. After 7 p.m. Tel. 774-5164. 13tfc

FOR SALE—1975 Dodge Coronet, excellent condition, safety checked, 24,800 miles. Tel. 821-2406 evenings. 5 - 9:30 p.m. 13-15c

FOR SALE—Beatty and Berkley pumps and water systems. Best price in the Ottawa Valley on Beatty and Pedlar's Cow Bowls. Dave's Pump Service Ltd., 67 Clarence Street, Ottawa, Ontario. Tel. 234-0744. Res. 835-2013. 11tfc

FOR SALE—One used 12' x 60' two bedroom mobile home, well cared for by one owner, has fridge, gas stove, oil forced air heat, furniture and carpeting. Tel. 774-2434. 9tfc

ORGANS AND PIANOS
CONN ORGANS and LESAGE PIANOS. Used, all makes. Service on all makes. Fawcett Organ and Piano Studio, Winchester, Tel. 774-2205. 9tfc

FOR SALE—One female collie pup. Black, tan and white. 8 weeks old. $15.00. Phone 774-3681 evenings and weekends. 15p

FOR SALE—One International pull type combine No. 80, just as good as new. Phone John Coppens 821-2152. 15-16c

FOR SALE—1974 Kawasaki 100 Trail and Street Bike, like new. Phone 543-2451 evenings. 15p

FOR SALE—1969 Volkswagon, running condition, as is. Phone 774-6822. 15-16c

FOR SALE—Three bedroom house in Morewood, new utility room and kitchen cupboards, $25,000. Apply at Barber Shop, Morewood. 15c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—International Farmall Super A Tractor with Hydraulics and bucket. $850. Phone 774-6836. 15c

FOR SALE—1973 Pinto Station Wagon. $850. Phone 774-6836. 15c

FOR SALE—One electric train set, umbrella stroller, crib, child's walking toys, jumping horse, lazyboy chair, and a wringer washer. Phone 448-3286. 15-16c

FOR SALE—Slab Silo 18' by 30'. 774-2218. 15-16p

FOR SALE—Straw on the field (or in the bale, if preferred. Call 774-5124 or 774-5122. 15-16c

FOR SALE—Sweet Corn, Jack Durant. Phone 448-2059. 15-17c

WE DARE TO BE COMPARED

5 lbs. Boston Blue Filets $3.75
10 lb. Tray pack, cut up Chicken, 75c lb.
First Loin Pork Chops 10-12 lb. Tray pack $1.49 lb.

COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
DUNBAR
448-2123
15tfc

FOR SALE—House Trailer for sale - 1969 model - 12' by 60'. Also 1969 ¾-ton Ford 250. Call 821-1061 or 821-3057. 15tfc

FREE—Two puppies. Phone 774-2733. 15c

FOR SALE—Swimming Pools to Rent - Will lease and install for homeowners, family size aluminum swimming pool with patio. Choice of styles meeting all fencing regulations on a one, two or three year rental basis with option to own. Try before you buy! Call collect anytime 1-416-663-9508. 11-18p

FOR SALE—Ford hay baler. Tel. 821-2066. 14-15c

FOR SALE—Snack Bar - Wood frame, 15' x 20', fully equipped; supplies and equipment included. Must be moved off the property by September 15, 1977. Can be seen at Loughcrest Foods, R.R. 2, Mountain. Terms—Cash. 14tfc

FOR SALE—One 100 ft. drive belt, 6 inches wide; one 20 inch screw jack; one double mix cement mixer on rubber. Tel. 774-5020. 14-15c

FOR SALE—Swimming Pools - 1977 models slightly scratched in transport. Fully warranted, complete with pump, motor, filter, fencing, walkway and deck. Suggested retail price $2295. Available at in-season special of $1288. Call now for early installation. Call collect anytime 1-416-663-9508. 9-18p

FOR SALE—Three year old Holstein heifer. Will calve early August. Phone Ken Annable 774-5920. 14-15p

FOR SALE—Massey Ferguson P.T.O. Combine in top shape. Tel 658-5933. 13-15c

FOR SALE—If a chain saw is the answer, then give us a call. We have a Homelite Chain Saw for every purpose. Tom's Air-Cooled Engines, Vernon, Ontario. Phone 821-1060. 15tfc

FOR SALE—¾ bed with headboard, footboard, steel springs, in good condition. Phone 989-5292. 15p

FOR SALE—Standing hay. shares or cash. Near Inkerman. 774-5601. 15-16p

FOR SALE—1970 House trailer, 10 x 50, any reasonable offer accepted. Phone 989-2005 or 989-6106. 15-16c

FOR SALE—Open House, Russell, Ont., Saturday, August 6, 1977 from 1 to 4 p.m. at 68 Mill St. One-half acre of beautifully landscaped grounds, ranch-style bungalow, 4 bedrooms - 2 at ground level, 2 in finished basement. Air-conditioned, 1½ bathrooms, equipped kitchen and laundry room, walk-in cupboards and many custom-built conveniences. Wall-to-wall carpet and drapes included in asking price of $89,000.00. All offers seriously considered. The Estate of the late R.M. Warner. Call 563-1771 or 749-5376. 15p

FOR SALE—One used 300 gal. DeLaval milk cooler. One used 400 gal. Mueller. One used 400 gal. Wood. Plante Farm Equipment Ltd. Tel. 652-4168. 1tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One-third off all ladies summer slacks and shorts at Jan Mart, Chesterville. 13tfc

FOR SALE—One-third off all white jeans and white overalls at the Jean Joynt, downstairs at Jan Mart, Chesterville. 13tfc

FOR SALE—Lady Kenmore range and 17 cu. ft. Coldspot Fridge, both copper colour, 10 months old, 2 year warranty. 4 h.p. Lawn Mower, 10 months old. Tel. 448-2798 evenings. 8tfc

FOR SALE—Cedar Lawn and Patio Furniture. Don Barkley, R.R. 1, Inkerman. Tel. 989-5460. 13tfc

FOR SALE—Plumbing Supplies, Myers water pumps, water conditioners, chlorinators; sediment, taste and odour filters. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario. Tel. 652-2337. 14tfc

FOR SALE—Baled cedar shavings for bedding. Phone 543-2666. 48tfc

FOR SALE—One used Enterprise annex, one new Fawcett cooking range. R.H. Beckstead, Williamsburg, 535-2103. 52tfc

FOR SALE—Cedar posts. Phone 543-2666. 48tfc

FOR SALE—World famous Homelite Chain Saws. All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R.H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg. Tel. 535-2103. 29tfc

FOR SALE—Poured silos, stave silos and pre-cast concrete slurry tanks manufactured by Oxford Farm Silos. Authorized dealer, Garry Murphy Sales and Services, Brinston, Ontario 652-2337. 12tfc

FOR SALE—Standing hay. Tel. 774-2920. 9tfc

SALES AND SERVICE
A number of used vacuums and rug shampooers for sale. All in good condition, also rug shampooing. Free demonstrations by appointment. Apply Prescott, Tel. 925-3586 or Winchester, 774-3276. 33tfc

FOR SALE—DeLaval Pipeline Milkers, new and used bulk tanks, vacuum pumps, pail milkers and other dairy equipment. Murphy Sales and Service, Gary Murphy, Brinston, Tel. 652-2337, evenings 652-4064. 34tfc

FOR SALE—Surge pipeline milking systems, parlours, feeding systems, water treatment, equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 448-2909 or business number: 448-2752. 41tfc

ALTA-BANK
USED FURNITURE
Two floors of Quality Used Furniture to choose from. Visit our store at 1725 Bank St. South, Ottawa. We BUY good quality used furniture and antiques. Call 731-2245. Collect. 11tfc

FORCED AIR HEATING
Residential — Commercial
Oil, combination wood and oil, or electric furnaces. New installations or replacements - electronic air cleaners, power humidifiers, and air conditioning systems. Call Wayne at 821-2554.
METCALFE CUSTOM AIR
42tfc

FOR SALE—Carbozite Paint, performance proven, time tested, durable armour-like finish. Buy Carbozite Coatings now and save, at $15.95, regular $21.95. R.H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Chain Saws, Williamsburg. Tel. 535-2103. 11tfc

FOR SALE—10,000 B.T.U. Electrohome air conditioner and Colonial Table and four chairs. Phone 535-2410. 15-16c

FOR SALE—Pool liner used one month, 3 feet high by 12 feet round. $40. Phone 821-1717. 15-17c

FOR SALE—Jan Mart - a name to remember for your back to school needs. Jan Mart, King Street, Chesterville. 13tfc

FOR SALE—Look over our bargain table of children's slacks and jeans now greatly reduced at Jan Mart, Chesterville. 13tfc

FOR SALE—5 Holstein heifers, due in June, July and August. Thomas Keenan, Cyrville, Ont. Phone 749-2784. 7tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fresh shop hogs, sides 87c lb.
COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
DUNBAR
448-2123
13tfc

FOR SALE—Well aged steer beef, sides 78c lb., hinds 99c lb., fronts 60c lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer.
COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
DUNBAR
448-2123
13tfc

FOR SALE—Old G.E. T.V., electric stove, 2 year old washer, fridge. Phone 652-4923. 14-15c

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank our family, friends and neighbours for cards and visits, also those who helped in any way while I was in Winchester Hospital. Thanks to Dr. H. Justus and nursing staff on 2nd floor.
—Harold Hess 15p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their kind messages of sympathy, beautiful floral tributes, donations to the heart fund and Spencerville United Church, in our recent loss of a loving wife, mother and grandmother. Special thanks to Rev. L. Ferguson, Rev. Bowkett, pallbearers, Vice & Craig funeral home, to anyone helped in anyway to ease our sorrow. These kindnesses are deeply appreciated and will long be remembered.
—Hubert Merkley and family. 15p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank my friends neighbours and relatives who visited me and sent cards and flowers while I was in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Hough, nurses and staff of second floor.
—Mrs. Minnie Casselman 15c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who helped make my 90th birthday such a happy day for me. A special thanks to my family for the lovely birthday dinner, all the occupants of the Senior Citizens apartment building for the surprise birthday party, and Mrs. Smith who made the birthday cake. I would also like to express my appreciation to all those who sent cards and gifts to me. All these things made my birthday a very happy occasion.
—Mrs. Rose Cinnamon 15p

CARD OF THANKS—My sincere thanks to my family, friends and neighbours for their visits and cards while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital and The Civic Hospital, Ottawa.
—Jimmy Neilson 15c

CARD OF THANKS—My sincere thanks and appreciation to friends, relatives and neighbours who sent cards and flowers, also visits while I was a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.
—Mrs. Elsie Cowan 15c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for their expression of sympathy, floral tributes, donations to the heart fund and Spencerville United Church; to all who assisted in any way in the recent loss of a loving daughter and sister Irene Merkley. Special thanks to Rev. Ferguson, Rev. Bowkett, and Marion Byers, Donna Byers, Marjorie Countryman and Marilyn Carruthers who who served lunch after the funeral. These acts of kindness are deeply appreciated.
—Eva Johnstone
Margey and John Irven 15p

IN MEMORIAMS

FARRELL—In fond and loving memory of a dear daughter Marian Elaine who passed away August 11, 1972.
Sad are the hearts of her parents,
Yet brave as she'd want us to be.
Consoled by the thoughts of meeting
On the shore of eternity.
—Sadly missed by her parents 15p

LOUGHEED—In loving memory of a dear cousin Doris A. Lougheed who passed away August 4, 1973.
Her charming ways and smiling face
are a pleasure to recall
She had a kindly word for each
and died beloved by all.
—Sadly missed by, Mary 15p

IN MEMORIAMS

LOUGHEED—In loving memory of my dear mother Doris A. Lougheed who passed away August 4, 1973.
Mother
No friend half so near to me
No person so true
No pal so dear to me
No heart half so fine
As the love and heart of me
Dear mother of mine
May her soul rest in peace.
—Loving son, Kevin. 15p

COMING EVENTS

40th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Willard cordially invite relatives, friends and neighbours to join with them on this special occasion of their parents Fortieth Wedding Anniversary, Sunday, August 7th, from 2 - 4 p.m. and 7 - 9:00 p.m., at their residence, "Athelstone", 523 Main Street, Winchester, Ontario.
Best wishes only. 13-15p

GODSPELL
Come hear "Godspell" a musical based on St. Matthew's gospel. It's on Sunday, August 14 at 8 p.m. at Morrisburg Civic Centre. Tickets: Adults $2.50, children under 12, $1.25. For reservations call 774-3238. 13-16p

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
Rev. L. Schalkwyk, B.A., B.D.,
Telephone 535-2598
Morning Service 9:30 a.m.
Afternoon Service 2:30 p.m.
4tfc

FILM—KENMORE BAPTIST
August 7th at 7:30 p.m. at the Kenmore Baptist Church, a 30 minute film in colour will be presented on Revelation. "There is a New World Coming" with Hal Lindsay. Everyone welcome. 14-15c

MORRISBURG APPLEFEST
at Morrisburg Arena, Saturday, September 24, 1977, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Apple displays and products for sale; Apple pie baking contest - Pie eating contest; Children's art contest - Apple dunking contest; Barrels of apples and much, much more!. No admission charge. Visit the apple gardens!
Applefest Dance 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Music by the Brigadoons. Refreshments Available. Tickets $2.00 in advance. $3.00 at the door. Sponsored by the Morrisburg Lions Club. Sanctioned by the St. Lawrence Valley Apple Growers Association. 14-22c

TOUR SCHEDULE
Oquaga Lake-August 12-15, $135
Ontario Place and CNE-Aug. 26-28, $90
The Charlie Pride Show, August 30-31.
McKEOWN TOURS
R.R. No. 1
Edwards, Ontario
821-2652

MIXED PARTY
In honour of George Morrow and Linda McLatchie. In Chesterville Community Hall, Friday, August 5, 1977. Dancing 9 to 1. Everyone welcome. Ladies please bring lunch. 14-15p

EDWARDS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Golf Club Road
SUNDAYS
10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. - Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic
Come Worship With Us
Pastor Rev. C.A. Mullen
Tel. 821-2107
10tfc

DRIVE-IN SERVICE
Drive-In Service, Metcalfe fairgrounds, Sundays - 7:30 p.m. 15c

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER
In honour of Bonnie Feeley to be held Monday, August 15 at 8:00 p.m. in Morewood Senior Citizen Hall. Everyone welcome. 15-16c

CHICKEN BAR-B-Q
August 6th at Hallville Community Rink, Hallville, Ontario, Chicken Bar-B-Q and Bavarian Garden starting 5:00 p.m. Dancing 8:30 - 1:00 a.m. Music by Mrs. Albert Merkley. Everyone welcome. 15c

OPEN RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kerkhof cordially invite you to an evening reception following the marriage of their daughter, Nancy to David son of Mr. and Mrs. Stan Marriner on August 13, 1977, 9:00 p.m. at the Winchester Community Centre. 15-16p

OSGOODE TOWNSHIP'S 150th ANNIVERSARY
Come to Kenmore August 13 and 14 to celebrate Osgoode Township's 150 years. Saturday there will be a softball tournament, a parade and a dance. Sunday an Ecumenical Church Service at 11:30 a.m. with Rev. Fred Elsen a former minister in Kenmore as speaker. Special music. A smorgasbord dinner in the town hall from 1 to 3 p.m. Tickets available. Further details next week. 15c

COMING EVENTS

2nd ANNUAL OSGOODE DUSTERS TOURNAMENT
The 2nd Annual Osgoode Dusters Town League Tournament will be held in Osgoode Aug. 5, 6, 7. Twelve area teams from Osgoode, Winchester, Manotick, and Russell are entered in the 16 game tourney. Dance Friday August 5th and Saturday August 6th. 15p

EVENING RECEPTION
Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. John Berry cordially invite you to an evening reception on Saturday August 13, 8:30 at the Chesterville Community Hall following the marriage of Paul and Elaine. Everyone welcome. 15-16p

OPEN RECEPTION
In honour of Dianne Van Dongen and Frank Louis-Seize following their wedding on Saturday, August 6, 1977 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Chesterville Arena. Music by the Maple leafs. Everyone welcome. 15c

GREASER DANCE
Featuring "Percy and The Teardrops" held at the Morrisburg Arena on August 20th, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sponsored by the South Williamsburg Recreation Assoc. Must be over 16 years to attend. 15-17c

FREE DENTAL PREVENTION CLINICS
Ottawa-Carleton Regional health Unit
Dental Prevention Clinics will be held in your area at
Metcalfe Municipal Office
from August 17, 18 & 19
and
Greely Community Centre
from August 22, 23 & 24
Services will include:
a. Visual inspection and treatment referral.
b. Cleaning of teeth and fluoride application.
c. Oral hygiene instruction.
d. Diet counselling.
Parents are invited to make appointments for their children (school-age) by calling 225-2223 local 178. 15c

PIONEER WEEKEND
Osgoode Township Historical Society will be holding a "Pioneer Weekend" on Saturday August 6th and Sunday August 7th as part of the ongoing summer celebrations of the 150th anniversary of Osgoode Township. On Saturday August 6th there will be a parade at 1 p.m. with floats and antique vehicles. From 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. there will be exhibits of old engines, antique farm equipment and pioneer crafts, also music and refreshments. On Sunday 7th August exhibits will be on show from 1-5 p.m. as well as an Old Time Variety afternoon and refreshments. All this to take place in Vernon at the museum, 20 miles south of Ottawa on highway 31. The great grandson of Adam J. Baker, the Rev. Donald Axsord, plans to attend the celebrations on Sunday. Adam J. Baker was the first Member of Parliament from Osgoode Township. He also gave his name to the settlement "Bakers Corners" which was eventually renamed Metcalfe. 15c

MIXED PARTY
Mixed party in honour of Nancy Bischoff and Bill Savage, Friday, August 19 at Greely Community Centre at 8:30 p.m. Tickets available from Terry Murdock 821-3009 and Phil Cooper 774-2740. 15-17c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES, MACHINERY AND TRUCK
..Lot 20, Con 5 Twp. Mountain 1 mile north, ¼ mile east of Inkerman, 1½ miles south of Winchester, 3 miles west on County Rd. 38.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 6
1 p.m.
Moffat electric stove; Beatty wash and spin dryer; Beatty clothes dryer; fridge; wringer washer; Woods 22 cu. ft. deep freezer; Findlay coal and wood stove; Utility table; side board; writing desk; occasional chair and rocker; wooden chairs; what-not; trunk; 2 bedroom suites; coffee tables; end tables; dishes; pots and pans; large mirror; vacuum cleaner; book case desk; stand and tables; box stove; electric chain saw; sump pump; wheel barrow; farm mower; (new) tools; lumber; fence posts; plywood; set of Discs; Cultivator; Hay mower; 1958 Mercury ½ ton truck, 6 cylinder. Numerous other articles.
TERMS OF SALE—CASH
KEN HUTT
PROPRIETOR
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball 448-3161
15c



AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, FEED HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & ANTIQUES
..On Lot 1, Concession 4, 1 mile south and 1 mile west of Williamsburg on Lightning St. or 2 miles east of Dundela.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 13
at 1 p.m.
1 Case-Case O Matic Tractor, new rubber and motor overhaul; 1 McCormick Deering Steel Threshing Mill on rubber, ready to run, 1-100 ft. drive belt; 1 McCormick D, 4 knife corn blower outside and inside pipes in good working condition; 1 Case hammer mill on rubber P.T.O. with blower and bagger (used very little); 1 Internation 3 pt hitch cultivator; 1 McCormick 13 run disc drill on rubber semi mounted (like new); 2 grain binders; bale stooker and loading fork for tractor; 1 M.F. 4 bar side rake; 1 hay elevator with motor; 1 dump rake; 2 power lawn mowers; 1 fnning mill; quantity of 14ft. fence rails; some wood in 12' length; some lumber and used sheeting; 1 pump jack; 1 1964 ½ ton Ford truck, 6 cylinder, 1977 licensed (as is); 1 12' Aluminum Springlake boat in good condition; 1 2 wheel jogging cart; 13 hp. Johnston motor for boat (new); 1 boat trailer, licensed for 1977; about 3,000 bales of hay.
Furniture - 1 Beatty Swirlator Washer (new); 1 extension kitchen table with several leaves; 1 small cupboard; 1 utility cupboard; 1 small table; 2 iron beds with new innerspring mattresses; 1 - 3 piece dresser set; 1 dresser; 1 lazy-boy chair and stool; 1 platform rocker; 1 day bed; 5 kitchen chairs; 2 coffee tables; clothes tree; foot stool; electric floor polisher (like new); 2 braided rugs; 7 x 12, 4 x 6; 1 white shag rug 9 x 12; 1 plain rug 9 x 12'; 1 silver ware chest; 1 belt massager; lots of lamps; pots and pans; electric utensils; portable typewriter; adding machine; 1 guitar; 1 mandalin; children swings; picnic tables; lots of bedding and blankets, etc.
Antiques - 1 30 gal. crock; 20 other crocks; 2 chests of drawers; 1 pine drop leaf table; 4 chairs; 5 planes; 1 copper boiler; 4 railraod lanterns; 2 clocks; 12 coal oil lamps; 8 irons; 5 iron kettles; assortment of bottles; coffee grinder; wicker basket; 20 plates; insulators; tobacco cutter and other articles.
TERMS OF SALE—CASH
PAUL WHITTEKER
PROPRIETOR
AUCTIONEERS
M. Zeron 652-4697
Hugh Fawcett 774-6200
15-16c

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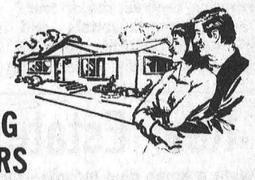

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M. LAFORTUNE
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R. R. 2, Greely, Ont.

PUBLIC MEETING

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER
Friday, August 5, 1977
at 8:00 p.m.
in the
Winchester Township Building
A Public Meeting of residents and property owners of the Township of Winchester to discuss the proposed Township Zoning By-law and its restrictions on the building of second residences on property in the Township.
Glenn MacGregor, Clerk.
Township of Winchester

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS, SOME ANTIQUES & A FULL SELECTION OF MECHANIC'S TOOLS AND EQUIPMENT
On Drummond, Street, Merrickville, Ontario
SATURDAY, AUGUST 6
at 12:00 noon
To settle the estate of the late Melvin J. Graham, the following items will be sold:
TOOLS:
A large mechanic's chest full of a great number of tools including socket sets, open end wrenches, chisels, several pair of channel locks, quantity of screwdrivers (all sizes), electric air gun, box end wrenches, steel drills and bits, pipe cutters, feeler gauges, small die sets, acetylene torches and gauges with cart, piston groove cleaner, ball-bead hammers, hack-saws, centre punches.
Electric drills including a ¾ inch Black & Decker heavy duty drill and a ⅜" electric drill, set of large bolt cutters, an Allen tru-charge deluxe "100" 6 or 12 volt heavy duty battery charger, 120 amp.
2 bench vices, assorted pliers, leather punch, staple gun, booster cables, a steel tool chest, welding rods, one timing light, one tire changer (for garage), one anvil (good condition), 2 wooden tool chests, small hydraulic jack, 2 chain tighteners, large blacksmith's wall drill, blacksmith's stone for setting wagon wheels, hand grindstone, meat saw, swede saw, jack-all, insulation blower, welder's steel bench, electric grind-stone, logging chain, assorted new parts for cars, spark plugs, muffler clamps, grease fittings, etc., copper pipe fittings.
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS:
Siegler oil-space heater, brick lined (good condition), Moffat electric stove, chrome table with 4 chairs, 2 refrigerators, one sofa, 9 old antique chairs (good condition), 2 old cupboards (antique), one spool crib, one iron pot, child's cradle, B & W T.V., 4 wooden stacking chairs, two old rocking chairs, hall tree, studio couch, old basket chair, washstand, small wooden stand, lamps, ¾ bed, 2 meat grinders, lawn chairs, cream separator, one scythe, hand water pump, forks, shovels, garden tools, one T.V. tower aerial, a few pots, pans and dishes.
MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES:
One 1954 Oldsmobile car (for parts), log shed 18 ' x 24', steel box for ½ ton truck with hyd. hoist, 2-200 gal. oil tanks, about 150 cement blocks, 4 bundles of asphalt shingles (new), roll of tar paper, push lawn mower, potato hiller, shelves, cupboard doors & windows, 2 bar stools.
TERMS OF SALE—CASH
HAZEL HYLAND
TRUSTEE
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
14-15c

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The St. Lawrence Medical Clinic
is pleased to announce that
DR. ROGER K. DIEMERT
will resume his association with the Clinic on September 1, 1977
Dr. Diemert, having completed his training in Internal Medicine, will practise in The Clinic offices in Morrisburg and Ingleside

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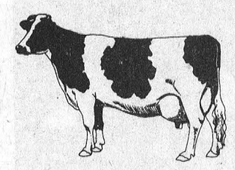

AUCTION SALE
COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF THE REGISTERED HOLSTEIN HERD
OF MRS. CECILE GROULX, PLANTAGENET, ONTARIO
will be held at
FAWCETT'S SALE ARENA
Winchester, Ontario
Monday, August 15, 1977
1:00 p.m.
75 Head: 30 cows, 5 Bred Heifers, 16 Open Heifers, ready to breed, 24 Yearlings and calves.
Classified and on R.O.P.
A homebred herd, one of the highest producing herds in Prescott County for a number of years.
In 1975, this herd had the two highest producing cows in Prescott County; in 1976, the 2nd highest cow.
Tested for Brucellosis
1976 Herd Average: 131%; 133% B.C.A.
Catalogues available on request. Lunch Available
Auctioneers: Mahlon Zeron and Hugh Fawcett
Fawcett Brothers Sale Managers
Winchester, Ontario
Allison: 774-3610 Ralph: 774-5710

Continued From Front

Controls Sought To Reduce Council Costs

"We're only spending one day a month to run the business of the three counties," he pointed out. "If the government could do as well..."

Both Chesterville reeve James Brannen and Maxville reeve Hubert Quart agreed the change to a committee structure has improved the efficiency of the council.

"The meetings are well run in a business-like manner," Quart said. "I don't know how you could improve on it."

Although Williamsburg township reeve Johhny Whitteker admitted the meetings have improved, he said a change in the rule obliging deputy reeves to attend would reduce costs and expidite business procedures.

Whitteker said the present system of representation is too large and unnecessary.

An attempt during the reeve's last term as warden to have the ruling changed was defeated.

He said the committee chairman's duty to restrict the number of times a councillor is allowed to speak was often not enforced because "we all know each other well and it's hard to tell somebody they can't talk when they want to."

Finch township's Johnson Ouderkirk, Winchester township reeve Delbert Link and Jean Paul Touchette of Alexandria all indicated their approval of the committee system which reduces the number of hours spent on business by council as a whole. Both Touchette and Link agreed the meetings could be streamlined if discussion were limited.



Where The Scots Gather

Pipebands from Canada and the United States filled the air with a traditional Scottish sound at Maxville Saturday when more than 20,000 Scots and would-be Scots gathered to celebrate the 30th annual Glengarry Highland Games. Press Photo—Hummell

Counties To Apply For Grant

CORNWALL—Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry county councillors have decided to try and take advantage of a Canada Works Program beginning next month.

At Tuesday's session council passed a motion to apply for Canada Works funding for insulating and general repairs of United Counties' library buildings providing the library board or municipalities which own the buildings pay for materials or assume costs over and above the government grants.

Herman Nyland, executive secretary for the SDG counties library system, told councillors that many of the counties' libraries need repairs and insulating but to apply under the program individually would be fruitless because the projects would be too small to be considered.

Winchester Reeve Larry Gray advised that under the new Canada Works program, which begins Aug. 26, projects must be a minimum of 13 weeks long and employ no less than three men.

"I think we're going to miss the boat if we don't take a stab at this right now," said Warden Edwin Waldroff. "There are many of these small projects that we can get done under one application."

Nyland said work needs to be done on Williamstown and South Mountain. Most of the libraries are owned by the individual municipalities and are either rented or given rent free to the library board.

Charlottenburg Reeve Adrian Gadsbois complained that if the government is attempting to employ people under works' programs the municipalities involved should be allowed to contract the work out themselves rather than deal with Manpower.

"The thing is, it's good if you can make it work but it's getting increasingly difficult to obtain people who want to work," he told council.

Kenyon township Reeve Albert Faubert disagreed.

Rather than have them sit at home and raise hell with their wives it would be better to have them out to work," he challenged.

Canada Work's stipulates that any projects must create jobs over and above what is available in a community, increase the skills of the employees, supply a need in a community and be of a non-profit nature.

You too can measure up

Iroquois

A Seaway Town Of Numerous Attractions

By Cathy Hummell, Jo-Anne Christensen and Pamela Smithson
Let's Communicate Reporters Working on a Young Canada Works Program

Iroquois, located only 9 miles west of Morrisburg, offers many different attractions for tourists and local residents.

The town is named after the Iroquois Indians, who at one time camped at Iroquois Point. During the war of 1812, the British built a fort on Iroquois Point, and ousted the French. The United Empire Loyalists who fought in this war, remained in Iroquois and were responsible for the founding of the town.

Iroquois is fortunate enough to have a municipal beach, a 9 hole golf course, lawn bowling and camping facilities, tennis courts. However, the most important tourist attraction is the Iroquois Locks.

There are seven locks in the St. Lawrence River, five in Canada are operated by the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority of Canada.

The Iroquois locks are the most westerly of the seven locks of Seaway, the last layer of concrete being placed on the lock on August 28, 1957. The supply and buoy vessel Grenville was the first vessel to go through the lock on November 22, 1957.

The St. Lawrence Seaway is comprised of river and five vast lakes, which cover some 9,500 square miles of waterway. The Seaway system provides access to important cities on either side of the international waterway, serving the industrial and agricultural heartland of North America.

Before the St. Lawrence Seaway opened in 1959, very few ocean ships came to the Great Lakes. For almost 150 years men have worked to improve the 2,342 miles of natural waterway from the Atlantic Ocean to the Great Lakes.

All the locks on the St. Lawrence Seaway are filled or emptied by gravity. To raise a vessel the upstream valves are opened and the water simply flows in to the chamber through openings and the bottom of the wall. From the lower level the ships sail through the open gates into the lock. The vessel secures itself to bollards on the sides of the wall. The gates are then closed, valves are opened and water is allowed to flow in, lifting the vessel. When the vessel reaches the higher level the upper gates are opened and the ship sails out. To lower a vessel, these steps are simply reversed. It takes less than ten minutes to raise or lower the water, but additional time is required for the vessel to carefully maneuver in and out of the chamber.

Besides the millions of dollars spent on the actual construction of the Seaway, it has also meant new jobs for hundreds of men. The skylines of most of the principal cities have changed. In cities like Montreal and Toronto, the growth of the ports have focused new attention on the waterfront. Some 2,000 people are involved in all the agencies of the Seaway, in the areas of administering, operating and maintaining the Seaway.

Anothe attraction in Iroquois, which many have not heard of, is the Carman House Museum. Carman House was built in 1805 by Michael Carman. It is a sturdy house, made from stone blocks. Let's Communicate observed that the rooms were very spacious, with a fireplace in each room downstairs. The kitchen has a large Dutch oven and the floors and sills are made from two inch pine. All the rooms are in excellent condition, and restored authentically.

Let's Communicate spoke to the guides and learned something of interest. Carman House was to be torn down during the Seaway project but many villagers complained, so it was saved. The museum is open 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. every day of the week. There are three guides - Margaret Trayner, Kim Best and Janice McIntosh, who are hired for the summer holidays. The girls are there to conduct tours and to answer questions tourists may have. It is a shame, though, that many do not realize the house is there for people to visit. Tours are free and all are encouraged to visit it.

Our area is indeed very fortunate that we have at our doorsteps, the St. Lawrence Seaway and the Iroquois Locks. The locks and the Carman House not only help to promote tourism, but are an educational experience in itself.

New Road Maps Use Kilometers

Distances appear in kilometres for the first time on the new Ontario Official Road Map released jointly by the Ministries of Transportation and Communications, and Industry and Tourism.

Designating distances in kilometres instead of miles is part of Canada's conversion to the metric system of measurement. It will bring Ontario into line with the other provinces as well as Europe and commonwealth countries such as Austrialia and New Zealand.

The new map is larger -- both in size and scale. This will ensure easier reading for the travelling public.

Included are several new individual area enlargements, such as regional municipalities around the Golden Horseshoe and the congested Timiskaming District on Highway 11.

The number of cities, towns and villages indicated on the map has increased from 1,700 to 2,100, ranging from metropolitan centres to unincorporated settlements. All county roads are also indicated although not numbered.

Also pinpointed will be travel information centres, major tourist attractions, hospitals and other medical facilities, ports of entry, airports, service centres, MTC picnic areas, ferry services, provincial parks, camping and some conservation areas.

A new feature includes six scenic tourist routes, developed by the Industry and Tourism ministry and signed by MTC.

As on previous maps, all Ontario AM, FM and CBC radio stations are listed.

A mileage triangle, showing distances between the larger cities and towns in the province is now a kilometre triangle. This will help drivers to adapt more readily to metric speed limits.

It is Minister of Transportation and Communications James Snow's intention to introduce legislation within the next few weeks to enable MTC to effect a changeover of all distance and speed signs to kilometres sometime in September.

Copies of the new map may be obtained, free of charge, from the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay Street Toronto; the Map Office, Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Downsview and all ministry offices throughout the province; the Ministry of Industry and Tourism, Parliament Buildings, Toronto; and Ontario Government Tourist Reception Centres on Highways 400 and 401 (the Macdonald-Cartier Freeway).

More Speeders Convicted On Ontario Highways

Over three-quarters of a million speeders were convicted by Ontario courts through 1976 -- an increase of over 100,000, according to figures released last week by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

Compiled from police reports from across the province, the figures showed that 809,039 drivers were convicted for speeding last year compared with 707,352 in 1975.

"Of that staggering total, 6,587 drivers were convicted of driving 30 or more miles an hour above the local speed limit", commented MTC Minister James Snow.

"It's quite obvious to me that far too many drivers are simply ignoring the rules of the road.

"We lowered the speed limits for two strong reasons: To reduce the number of high speed accidents and resultant deaths and injuries; and to conserve energy."

Convictions for failing to observe "stop" signs - a major contributor to accidents -- were also up. Last year, 58,377 drivers were caught running stop signs, an increase of 560 over 1975.

An additional 46,555 motorists were convicted of running red lights, a whopping 10 per cent increase over the 1975 total of 41,905.

"I can only suggest that driver preoccupation is the reason why so many drivers fail to obey stop signs and red traffic lights", said Snow. "Common sense tells me that no driver would wilfully risk a serious accident by deliberately ignoring such critical traffic controls."

And 3,123 drivers were found guilty of failing to stop for a standing school bus while its lights were flashing.

"This set of statistics bothers me", said Snow.

"I introduced the regulation to protect the lives of Ontario youngsters who use buses each school day. The media has given it wide coverage and we've publicized the law as widely as possible -- yet I still get complaints that some motorists wheel by standing buses as if they didn't exist.

"I can only hope that their better judgment will prevail; that they will stop briefly in the interests of child safety."

Real Estate For Sale

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—An excellent older home of brick construction. Large, modern kitchen, two bathrooms, two and a half acres of land. This property is in very good condition and well maintained. Asking price $32,500.00.

CHESTERVILLE AREA—A well-drained 50 acre farm. Several barns in good condition. A four bedroom, well maintained, frame home completely modernized. Priced to sell at $74,500.00.

WINCHESTER—A well established furniture and appliance business. This property includes a spacious, three bedroom apartment. For more details, please call.

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MOREWOOD AREA—100 acre farm. Good 3 bedroom home with modern conveniences, large barns with cement silo. Asking $56,000.00. SOLD



WINCHESTER—4 bedroom solid brick home, large kitchen, dining room, living room with bay window, 3 piece bath, nearly new F.A. oil furnace, on town water and sewage. Asking $36,900.00.



WINCHESTER—Lovely duplex on Main Street with double attached garages, furnaces, 2 bedrooms each. Well maintained property with good income. Asking $40,000.00. SOLD

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP—Older 2 storey home on 3½ acres of land with outbuildings. Asking $19,500 to close an Estate.

MORRISBURG—Shamrock deluxe mobile home, 12' x 60' with tool shed in trailer court. Asking $11,500.00.



MOREWOOD—2 storey home with new vinyl siding on large lot. New septic system, new plumbing, drilled well, above ground swimming pool. Asking $29,500.00.

WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP—Country lot 100' x 200', septic system and drilled well installed. Reduced to $6,800.00. SOLD

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AREA—70 acres of land with large barn on paved road. Asking $27,500.00.

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Winchester—Well maintained 2 bedroom home, furnace, bath, rugs, eat-in kitchen. Bargain at $27,000.00.

Mountain—Immaculate 2 bedroom cement block home on large treed lot. Has oil furnace, bath, hardwood floors, rug in living room, attached garage and workshop. Only $28,900.00.

Winchester—Nearly new 4 bedroom home, electric heat, 1½ baths, fireplace in living room, rugs in living and sleeping areas, patio doors to sundeck and terraced lawn, recreation room, carport. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Winchester—New 3 bedroom bungalow, electric heat, bath, quality rugs, attached garage, lawn sodded. Ready for occupancy. See it now.

Bordering Winchester—Deluxe 2 bedroom mobile home, rugs throughout except kitchen and bath. Nice first home for young couple. May remain on lot in park if desired. Good value at $11,500.00.

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BERWICK—3 acres choice garden soil, 4 bedroom home, large kitchen with cupboards, stove and fridge, dining room and living room, bath and oil forced air furnace, barns and garage.
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The Only Way To Travel

Thousands of tubie racers and fans invaded Morrisburg last weekend to witness the two-and-a-half mile race from Mariatown Bay to Morrisburg Beach.
Press Photo—Tom Workman

First Member Approved To Housing Authority

CORNWALL—A joint housing authority for the city and United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry was propelled closer to implementation Tuesday when councillors appointed a member.

The new, eight member authority to be called The Cornwall and Area Housing Authority will be made up of one member each appointed by the counties, the province and the federal government and will be amalgamated with the present, five member city authority.

County council's representative had to be chosen from one of the five municipalities that have public housing - Alexandria, Winchester, Iroquois, Morrisburg and Chesterville.

Chesterville Reeve Jim Brannen's suggested member the village's supervisor, Richard Sharkey, was approved for the job.

The authority will administer all public housing that previously came under the jurisdiction of the province's Ontario Housing Corporation.

Public housing is now located in the city and the other five municipalities in the form of either senior citizen's complexes or rent geared to income dwellings.

Both the villages of Winchester and Chesterville have relatively new senior citizen's complexes. And several other municipalities within the United Counties are in the process of studying the need for senior citizens' housing.

Both Roxborough and Cornwall townships are conducting surveys now and Osnabruck has been designated eligible for a home.

Lancaster village is in the preliminary stages of locating a senior citizen's home there.

He pointed out that the establishment of housing authorities by the province is taking place over a broad section of Ontario.

Lennox and Addington Counties, located west of Kingston some 25 miles, recently established a county housing authority and, more closer to home, the United Counties of Prescott-Russell initiated one recently.

He expects the authority to begin operation before September.

New Conservation Measures Announced

Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie and Urban Affairs Minister Andre Ouellet recently announced a series of energy conservation initiatives which will bring Canadians closer to the target of reducing the average rate of growth of energy use in Canada to zero per capita by 1985.

The key item is a $1.4 billion federally funded Canadian Home Insulation Program, to be delivered over the next seven years.

Mr. Gillespie said the overall impact of the program on Canadian homes is expected to be an energy saving equivalent to the net production of one and one-half Syncrude-sized oil sands plants (50 million barrels of oil a year). He added this is also equivalent to a saving of almost $1 billion on the cost of imported oil.

"This will have a positive effect on our balance of payments," he said.

Full insulation can cut residential heating by an average of 37 per cent, and can cut the heating cost of the average Canadian home by $140 per year.

"Re-insulation is the most desirable investment of all energy related expenditures. The total cost of insulating is far less than the cost of providing the equivalent amount of new energy supplies", he stated.

Mr. Ouellet said approximately $190 million will be spent in the 1977-79 fiscal year.

An additional $10 million will be spent on upgrading the insulation in federally-owned residential accommodations.

Participating provinces will be those which complement the program through their own conservation measures, including the adoption of energy codes for new buildings, the removal of sales tax on insulation materials, the elimination of bulk metering and the reduction of speed limits on highways. Some provinces have already implemented these measures.

Other new initiatives will encourage industry to conserve energy. They include a $1 million national energy bus program to be jointly funded by Canada and interested provinces and a $1.5 million industrial energy conservation research and development program to be administered by the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce.

Mr. Gillespie described the conservation package as complementary to the energy pricing initiatives which he announced last week, and said it demonstrates that the government considers energy conservation an essential element in our nation's energy policy.

Under the Canadian Home Insulation Program, eligible home owners can apply for taxable grants of up to $350 to cover two-thirds of the cost of insulation materials. Older homes will be eligible first, as they generally have the poorest insulation.

Nearly 20 per cent of the houses in the country, or over one million homes, will be initially eligible under the program. In order to ensure that a comparable percentage of units will be eligible in each province, the program will begin with units built prior to 1921 in New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan and units built before 1941 in Newfoundland, Alberta, British Columbia, the Yukon and Northwest Territories.

The qualifying year will be progressively advanced, and by 1984 all units completed prior to September 1, 1977 will be eligible for the grant. Units completed after that date will not become eligible, as they should be constructed to conform with higher insulation standards.

The program will be phased-in to permit manufacturers to handle the expansion in demand for insulation in an orderly manner, and at the same time allow sufficient production for new housing.

All provinces and territories, with the exception of Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, are eligible under the program, subject to their agreement to adopt specific conservation measures. Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island received funds earlier this year for the purpose of encouraging energy conservation, including the insulation of homes. The result up to June 9, is that 15,800 applications have been approved for a total of $5.7 million in grants.

The Canadian Home Insulation Program is scheduled to be fully operational by September 1, 1977. Grants will be made for houses which are eligible under the initial age criteria for materials purchased after that date upon presentation of a dated invoice.

Announcements will appear in daily newspapers across Canada giving details on where and how to apply for a grant and who is eligible.

Highlights of the program are: An income taxable grant of up to $350 per unit will cover two-thirds of the cost of purchasing CMHC approved insulating materials for attics, walls, basements and floors over unheated spaces. Initially it will apply only to units built prior to: (a) 1921 in New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and Saskatchewan. (b) 1941 in Newfoundland, Alberta, British Columbia, the Yukon and Northwest Territories. There will be one grant per unit. Grants are applicable to all self contained units used for permanent residency (and hostel dormitory units owned and operated by charitable, public or non profit organizations) in buildings of three storeys or under. (a) for self contained detached, semi-detached and row units the maximum grant is $350 per unit. (b) for self contained apartments in buildings of 6 or less units, the maximum grant is $200 per unit. (c) for self contained apartments in buildings of more than 6 units, the maximum grant is $150 per unit. (d) for hostel or dormitory units, the maximum grant is $70 per bedroom. The insulation program currently operating in P.E.I. and Nova Scotia will not be affected by this program. Nor will this program be applicable to those two provinces.

Householders whose houses are eligible under the initial age criteria and who purchase and install insulation on or after September 1, 1977 will receive the grant upon approval of an application accompanied by a dated invoice.

Materials that are acceptable under the grant program include: mineral wool (fibreglass, rock wool), cellulose fibre, lightweight cellular plastic insulation (eg. polystyrene, polyurethane) and expanded mica.

Mr. Gillespie said that all provinces have been briefed on the details of the home insulation program and are generally supportive of it. They have been advised that implementation of the home insulation program in their province is conditional upon their agreement to adopt specific energy conservation measures.

These measures are: Building costs - Adopt and implement building codes for all new housing before the end of 1977 which contain thermal efficiency standards at least as high as the energy conservation standards for new buildings prepared by the National Research Council; Speed limits - Establish and enforce 90 kph (kilometres per hour) speed on all two-lane highways; 100 kph on greater than two-lane highways; bulk metering - Adopt a policy to prohibit bulk-metering of gas and electricity in new multi-family dwellings and consider measures that would encourage the conversion of existing buildings to individual metering; Sales tax - Remove sales tax on insulation materials. In addition, provinces have been asked to consider the following measures:

Property assessment - Ensure that municipal assessment practices do not penalize, through increased assessments, homeowners who re-insulate or adopt solar heating; Insulation loans - Establish loan programs supplementary to the federal grant program, at preferred interest rates, for householders who wish to re-insulate their homes; Rate structures - Revise utility energy pricing schedules to reflect more accurately the cost of supply and to discourage waste (e.g. marginal cost pricing); Landlord-tenant acts - Ensure that landlord and tenant acts do not discourage the insulation of buildings; Training and certification - Establish training and certification programs for all insulation installers and home furnace servicemen.

Some provinces have found it difficult to respond quickly and fully to this request because of the administrative details to be discussed within their field of jurisdiction. At the present time the conditions have been met by Newfoundland, New Brunswick, Manitoba and the Northwest Territories. It is hoped that during the month of July the other provinces will formally declare their willingness to implement the measures which are not already in effect.

Two New Bonds To Replace Coupons

This fall, two new bonds will replace the coupon and fully registered bonds offered in prior campaigns.

The new bonds will give Canadian investors the choice of receiving bond interest each year, or of permitting interest to be reinvested and compounded automatically. At the same time, a streamlined Canada Savings Bond system will eventually eliminate manual clipping of up to 14 million interest coupons each year.

In announcing the changes, Finance Minister Donald S. Macdonald said they are being made in view of the continuing importance of Canada Savings Bonds in the federal debt structure and the need for additional flexibility to suit the changing requirements of investors.

For investors who want a regular annual interest income, replacement of the traditional coupon bond will remove the need to clip and cash annual coupons. Interest on the new "Regular Interest Bond" will be paid automatically on the due date by cheque or deposit directly to the purchaser's bank account.

Investors who do not require a regular interest income will find the new "Compound Interest Bond" attractive since accrued interest will be compounded automatically after the first year, at the average annual yield to maturity.

Investors should find all the advantages currently available on conventional types of Canada Savings Bonds in these two new bonds.

Regular Interest Bonds will be sold for cash in fully registered form, that is, they will be registered in the buyer's name and guaranteed as to principal and interest. They will be available in denominations of $300, $500, $1,000 and $5,000 and issued upon application to the Bank of Canada through all regular sales agents. Interest will be paid by mailed cheque or, at the purchaser's choice, interest will be deposited directly into his bank account. In addition, Regular Interest Bonds will be redeemable at any time, and exchangeable for an equivalent amount of Compound Interest Bonds at any time between the date of purchase and the following September 1.

Compound Interest Bonds will be sold for cash by an authorized sales or issuing agent. They may also be bought on the convenient monthly installment plan or through the popular payroll savings plan offered by some 5,000 employers across Canada. These bonds, which are cashable on demand, will be available in denominations of $100, $300, $500, $1,000 and $5,000, and may be exchanged for the Regular Interest Bonds. Interest on bonds in this form will be compounded automatically. When cashing Compound Interest Bonds before maturity, investors will receive the full face value of their bonds plus accrued interest and any compound interest earned up to the month of redemption. Mr. Macdonald said that the new Compound Interest Bonds may prove particularly popular with those who bought Canada Savings Bonds between 1966 and 1973 when they offered a compound interest option.

When applying for purchase of new Canada Savings Bonds this fall, investors will be asked to provide their social insurance number if they have one. This information will be used exclusively as an account identifier and will form part of the base for a newly-designed computerized registration and retrieval system. The system will enable the government to provide better and faster service to investors when handling inquiries on their holdings of new Canada Savings Bonds. For the investor who holds bonds of several issues and counts on the annual interest income from them, the new system will ensure a single, prompt, accurately addressed payment by cheque or direct deposit. Multiple cheques and inconvenient coupon clipping will be eliminated. The new system will minimize the loss of interest income which has always occurred in the past when coupons were left uncashed.

The purpose of this early announcement is to provide Canadians with as much advance information as possible on the new bonds, so that they may have time to understand fully the changes being proposed. Investors will also be in a better position to determine the relative advantages of each bond when sales commence in September.

Mr. Macdonald reminded investors of past series that their current holdings of Canada Savings Bonds still offer attractive yields and should be retained.

Morewood News

Mr. and Mrs. Fetse Teppema from Vitwellingera, Friesland Holland, Mr. and Mrs. Heinz Wallkamm, Jo-ann and Marty from Hemet, California, Mr. and Mrs. John Kalk with Kenny and Diane from Burlington, Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dickenson, Brockville, Ontario and Mr. and Mrs. Eloi Leblanc from Cornwall, Ontario were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jack VanDerVeen of Morewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack VanDerVeen and Mr. and Mrs. Fetse Teppema will be visiting their brothers, Owen and Jack Wynstra in Horsefly, B.C.

Riverside Speed Limit Lowered To 35 MPH

WILLIAMSBURG—Speed limits at Riverside Heights will be reduced from 50 to 35 miles per hour following a by-law passed Tuesday by Williamsburg Township Council.

The by-law, which is subject to approval by the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, will reduce the speed limit on the road which runs parallel to Highway No. 2 from the Church Road east to the last intersection with the highway.

Although council gave the by-law its third reading at Tuesday's meeting, some councillors expressed doubt about whether the area is sufficiently built up to allow the change. Clerk Keith Schell said regulations for this type of change require an area to be built up at least 50 percent before Ministry approval is granted.

"The build up in that area is no where near 50 percent," Schell said. "I don't think it qualifies for the reduction."

Councillors however, decided to pass the by-law first and petition the Ministry later. One member pointed out that the OPP would be pleased to see the speed limit lowered.

"We'll find out if we can get it enforced at 35 miles per hour," Reeve Johnny Whitteker told the meeting.

Council also decided that signs should be posted indicating the location of the school.

Rainfall And Heat Unit Report

	Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Rainfall Last Week	1.09	2.08	1.31
Accumulation to date	10.49	8.41	10.15
Heat Units last week	172	165	157
Accumulation to date	1788	1741	1713

Rainfall and Heat units from week of July 24 to 30.

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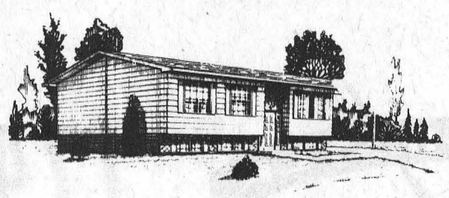
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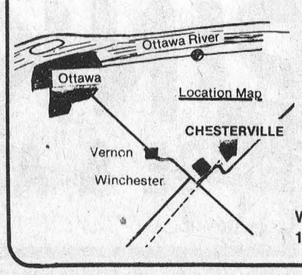

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YOUR HOROSCOPE
by Ruth Dodier

ARIES [Mar.21 - Apr.20]
Desire for change is very strong at this time. Emotions are high and must be controlled. Interests away from home will help curb this tension.

TAURUS [Apr.21 - May 20]
Hard work that you have done in the past will begin to show benefits now. Try not to do too many jobs at once. Organize your work for the best results.

GEMINI [May 21 - June 21]
A raise in pay or other benefits are forthcoming. Your social life will be highlighted and you will meet new friends with the same interests. This is a good time to start on new studies.

CANCER [June 22-July 22]
Changes in close relationships can cause emotional strain. Be realistic in your attitude. Accept what must be. Join a new group and enjoy new projects. Rest is essential.

LEO [July 23 - Aug.23]
Partnership dealings are of great importance now. Use good judgment. Business trips may be necessary. New friends are indicated and new projects are started. Don't be too demanding.

VIRGO [Aug.24-Sept.22]
Speculative ventures must be carefully considered, possibilities are good if common-sense is used. You may uncover some secret plan, use care when dealing with these. Strong sympathies prevail.

LIBRA [Sept.23-Oct.23]
Overwork may cause you some problems at this time. Get plenty of rest. New experiences will come your way. Be flexible when unusual events arise.

SCORPIO [Oct.24-Nov.22]
Restlessness will cause you some strain this week. You may tend to over-sleep. As this cycle passes you will find new and interesting changes.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov.23 Dec.21]
Community projects are important to you, and you help all you can. Your spouse or partner may react unexpectedly to some of your plans. Patience is the keyword.

CAPRICORN [Dec.22- Jan.20]
Have a good time with your friends in your own home. Do not lend any money, problems are indicated. A new job could come at this time.

AQUARIUS [Jan.21 Feb. 19]
Someone you haven't seen for some time may suddenly enter the picture. You have a busy social life that may produce a romantic fling. A close neighbor or friend needs your company.

PISCES [Feb. 20-Mar.20]
Strong determination pushes you on toward your goals. You must keep a realistic outlook. Deception is everywhere.

Don't submit to the enquiries of others. Travel is indicated for pleasure. Responsibilities must be met without resistance on your part. Delays just make things worse.

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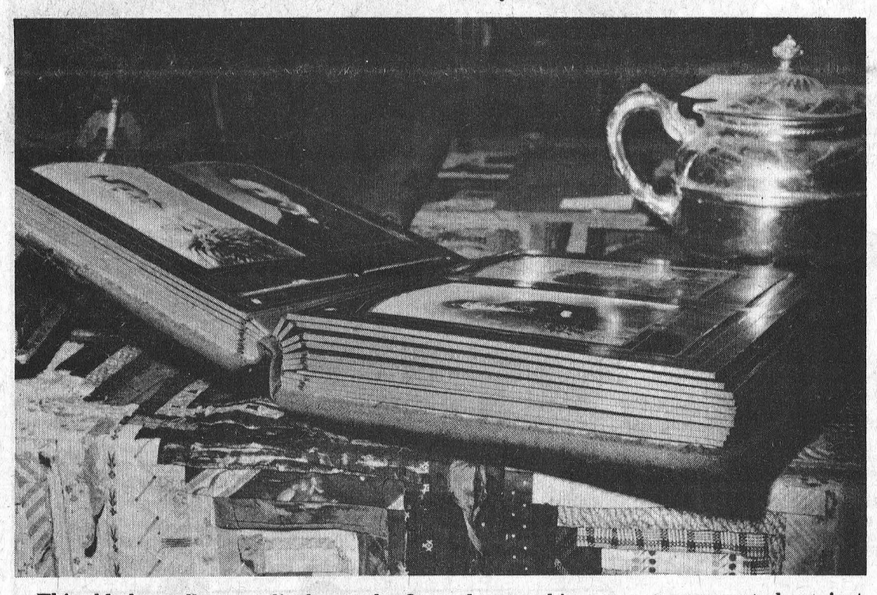
Second Section | Volume Ninety | Thursday, August 4th, 1977

Museum Recreates Early Era For Osgoode's Sesqui-Centennial



One of the founding members of the Osgoode township historical society, Elizabeth Stuart, examines an old document at an 18th century desk.



This old photo album on display at the Osgoode township museum appears to have just been left open for a moment by its former, 18th century owner.

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

Except for the absence of children in the yard, the exterior of the small brick schoolhouse just west of the highway at Vernon looks much like any other school.

The grass encroaches a bit on the gravel drive and the weeds and wildflowers make a valiant attempt to establish a foothold. But only the scrolled black sign on the front of the building indicates the purpose for which the former Vernon Public School is used.

A group of men and women dedicated to the preservation of the past have made the Osgoode Township Historical Society and Museum a history of heritage. Rooms in the museum are filled with artifacts which recreate the early life of the township.

Donations from more than 200 area residents illustrate the hardships and happiness of the pioneer settlers who cleared the land and established the 150-year old township.

Old chairs, clothing, furniture and books fill two rooms in the museum, each article labelled by curator Arlowa Ferguson. A graduate of an Algonquin College course on museum catalogueing and research, Miss Ferguson admits her interest in the museum is recent and a bit unexpected.

"I was persuaded to join the society by one of the founders," she said. "At first, it was just something to do."

But Miss Ferguson's involvement with the museum has grown until she now spends most of her spare hours voluntarily researching the background of the articles donated.

Originally called the New Horizons Historical Group, the Historical Society was established in 1972 by Elizabeth Stuart and the late Louise Stearns. Interested primarily in geneology, they applied for and received a federal-provincial New Horizons grant. Osgoode township council co-operated by providing the vacant school as a meeting place. With the acquisition of the school, the idea of a museum became a reality.

Miss Ferguson said she is grateful for assistance she has received from antique dealers and the national archives in establishing data on artifacts. She said Algonquin College has offered to send two students to the museum next year to help with research.

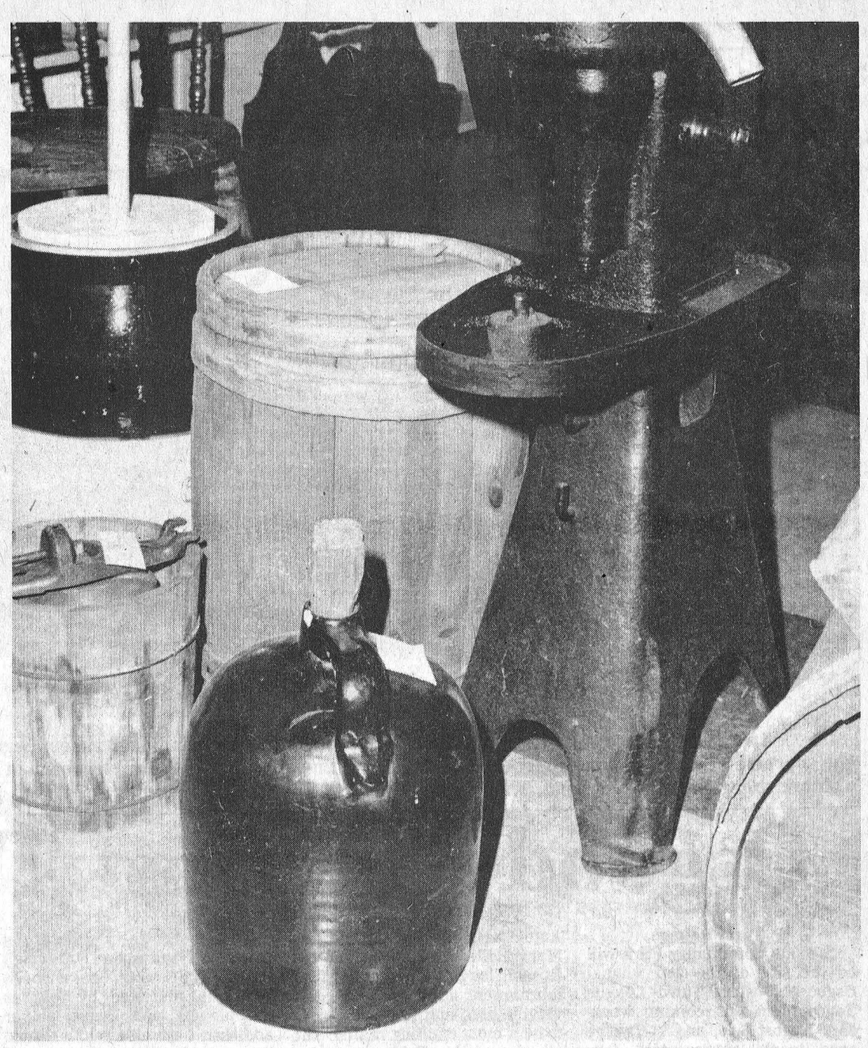
Secretary of the society Harry Anderson said a surprising number of young people have shown an interest in the history of the township. He said the museum and geneological information available from the society provides information for researchers as well as giving members the chance to "meet a lot of nice people."

Deeply interested in the heritage of the area, Mr. Anderson said the life of the early settlers was a more tranquil and simple one.

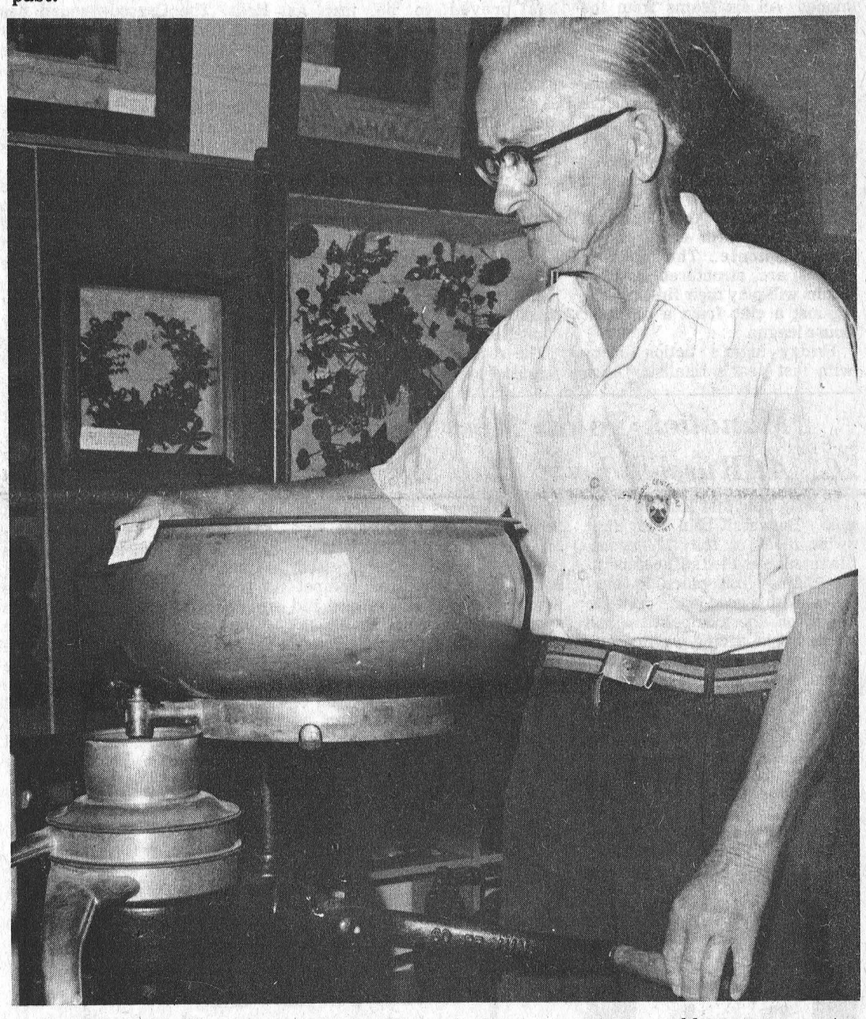
With a membership of nearly 240, the society raises funds through the sale of historical atlases and the distribution of a quarterly newsletter. Geneological histories of area families are also available and the 25 active members offer pancakes and maple products for sale in the spring.

This combined with continued government assistance, allows the society to carry on its work creating interest, collecting data, and preserving and publishing the history of Osgoode Township.

The society has planned a two-day celebration, Pioneer Days, for August 6 and 7, as part of the township's Sesqui Centennial program. The event will feature museum displays, an antique car parade with floats and marching music, demonstrations of weaving, spinning, quilting, pottery, and decoupage. Sunday's program will feature music by Ian Crerar and the Harmony Six, Belmeade Belles, Dwayne Acres and the Osgoode Village and Community Senior Citizens group.



These old barrels, earthen jugs and implements on display at the Osgoode township museum located in the two room, former Vernon school area stark reminder of the area's past.



Osgoode township society secretary Harry Anderson examines an old cream separator at the township's museum.

The Baseball Game

By Bill Smiley

Drove about 200 miles the other night with a couple of other idiots to watch a big-league double-header baseball game: New York Yankees vs. Toronto Bluejays.

"How can you just sit there for six hours, watching a group of grown men do something we used to do in public school, at recess?" my wife asks, with amusement and not a little scorn.

Well, it's a little difficult to explain, without sounding child-ish. In the first place, these are not grown men. They are professional ball players. Secondly, they don't do it quite the way we did it at recess. Thirdly, baseball, once you get it in your blood, is like a low-burning fever, and the only anti-biotic that cools it out is watching a ball game.

Baseball players, like hockey players, are not grown men. They are overgrown boys, who are highly paid for doing something they'd rather do than eat.

And they do it superbly, with a skill and grace and ease that make the game as thrilling as any ballet. There's an extra charge in the knowledge that one of the dancers is going to make a misstep at any time and come up with egg on his face, instead of the baseball.

Finally, I played baseball in a baseball town, from the time I was about eight until I was 16 or so, often for hours a day.

My heroes, in those days, were the members of our local professional team even though it was Class D ball. They were tall and bronzed and lean, college boys and coal miners from the States, many of them with unpronounceable names that sounded exotic in that small Anglo-Irish-Scottish community.

They weren't great ballplayers; few of them went up to the major leagues; but they were pretty good. To us kids, they were Hercules and Achilles rolled into one. To the girls in town, they were Adonis.

They chewed tobacco, and we imitated them with licorice. They spoke with a variety of Yankee drawls and we tried to copy ~~the~~, much to the dismay of our mothers. They ambled and slouched, and we did the same.

We couldn't afford the admittance price in those Depression days, but we never missed a game. There were ways: over the fence; through a hole in the fence; carrying in players' equipment; tending the water bucket; shagging pop or beer bottles and turning them in for the refund.

It was always summer, in those summers long ago. It never rained, or blew, or turned cold. The sun always shone, the pop was always ice cold, the popcorn was crisp with real butter, the hot dogs were red hot.

There was no night baseball then. We didn't have lights. But about five o'clock on a summer evening, the merchants began rolling up their awnings, kids were gulping down their early suppers, and everybody headed for the ball park.

Everybody knew practically everybody on every team in the league. Everybody knew that the umpire, Pete O'Brien, was blind as a bat. Everybody knew that Izzie Myself, all six-two and 280 pounds of him, would go for the fences every time, and probably strike out four times in a row.

There was no fancy electronic scoreboard, but everybody knew exactly how many balls and strikes there were on the batter, how many strikeouts the pitcher had made, and how many hits each player had.

It wasn't so difficult then. Usually, nine men played the entire game. Pinch-hitters were a rarety, because, naturally, all your best hitters were already playing. When you had, and could only afford, a rotating pitching staff of two, the pitcher was seldom pulled.

There was no artificial turf, with its exact bounce. There were pebbles and tufts of grass that would give a ball a bad hop and put it over the fielder's head, or through his legs, and make a single into a triple.

And — this is one of the grand things about a baseball — there was always a chance, even when it was 15-3, for a hometeam rally in the last of the ninth, with all its wild excitement.

That's where baseball has it over other spectator sports. If the score in hockey is 8-2 with two minutes to go, it's game over. Not even the Lord could score that many in that time. Same in football. Score 30-10 and a minute and a half left, there is no way.

But in baseball, the game is never over until the last player is retired. A real baseball fan never gives up. In those days, you didn't see the fans filing out early if their team was away behind. We sat tight, waiting for the miracle.

Great humiliation of my life was taking a called strike with the count three and two and the winning runs on second and third, two out, last of the ninth. And I still swear that ball was low.

And maybe those are the reasons I went to that double-header. Never mind the four hours driving. Never mind the horrible traffic. Never mind the rip-off prices and the claustrophobic feeling of being in a mob of 40,000 trying to get out of a stadium.

The game still has some of its old magic, on a midsummer's eve. The players still boot that crucial ball. The coaches still make all the wrong decisions. The umpires still have myopia. And the music of the crowd and the smells of the food and the sight of that little white pill sailing off into the blue, headed for the fence, make for a great evening of nostalgia.



Arlowa Ferguson is curator of the Osgoode township museum and is pictured here intently arranging the placing of an antique parasol. Press Photos—Patenaude



Tubie A Winner

These two tubie race competitors put their backs into the supreme effort of guiding their craft to the finish line at Morrisburg over the weekend. The cumbersome crafts, made from inner tubes, began the race at Mariatown and ended at the public beach in Morrisburg last Sunday.

Press Photo—Tom Workman

WINCHESTER Press **SPORTS**

Junior Champion Dethroned

A mixed two-ball on Saturday night capped a busy week at Cedar Glen. Twenty-six couples vied for prizes while alternating strokes. The victors were Dick Sculthorpe and Jean Lynch, recording a 52. One stroke back the tandem of Harold Armstrong and Edie Whitteker. The two most honest pairs proved to be Donna Casselman and Andreas Buter along with Erwin Skuce and Marilyn Guy. Hidden hole prizes were captured by Keith Henry and Sandra Casselman and Erik Thompson and Ruby Miltmore.

Men's Night attracted its lowest crowd of the season with only 39 golfers out. 'A' class had only two winners as Jim Angel took low gross with a 41 and Bernie Curran captured low net.

Gord McMillan won 'B' flight honours for the second consecutive week, this time shooting a 42. Harold Armstrong copped low net along with Francis Barkley. Jim Feeley's 46 was good enough for second gross prize.

Gerald Helmer topped 'C' with a 44 followed two strokes back by Lyle (Sib) Strader. Net prizes went to Dwain Hess and Keith Blok. Erik Thompson was presented with the hidden hole award for his exploits on number 4.

Twenty ladies went after prizes on Wednesday night in the weekly Ladies' Night activities. Teams of two competed against each other with the low score going to a combination of Henny Stewart and Edie Whitteker. Midscore winners were Mary McMillan and Heather Hutchison. The most honest pair was Marilyn Cinnamon and Ruby Dawley.

In Men's Match two of the younger members have advanced into the three-man final. Bruce Whitteker handily defeated club captain, Don McMillan, to gain a final berth while Rick Morrow edged Bill Casselman to advance. The other member of the trio is Shaler Hill who defeated Francis Barkley to stave off elimination.

In Junior Match Play, Jeff Derue dethroned Gary McMillan as Junior match play champion. Derue needed to take hole 18 in order to break a deadlock.

The main event this week will be the club championship scheduled to get under way at 10 a.m. Sunday. There will be a total of 19 competitors remaining from the qualifying rounds, 4 'A', 8 'B' and 7 'C'.

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Osgoode To Host Town Leagues

By Terry Holmes

Osgoode Community Park will be the site of the 2nd Annual Osgoode Dusters Town League Tournament this coming weekend, August 5, 6, and 7. Twelve area teams representing four local town leagues will participate in the weekend tournament battling for $460.00 in prize money. All six teams from the Osgoode league - Union Auto Parts, Ramsayville, Marvelville, Prescott Road, Osgoode Royals and Osgoode Deuces - will be entered, plus two entries from the Winchester league - Ormond Drifters and Ault Foods. Other entries include Marvelville A's from the Russell league and Angus Electronics and Kelly's RamRods from the Manotick league. A twelfth entry comes from Almonte. The opening games are structured so that teams will play their first contest against a club from a different house league.

Friday night's action opens with last year's finalists Union Auto Parts playing against the Marvelville A's entry from the Russell league. This is the first tournament action for the Marvelville club and it should prove to be a most exciting match. The other contest Friday evening features last year's tournament champions, Marvelville, against the Almonte club. Marvelville has proved to be just as formidable a club as last year, doing exceptionally well in other tournaments to date. Other Friday evening activities include a dance and bar in the Community Centre to help kick off the weekend festivities.

Saturday morning action opens at 8:00 a.m. with the Osgoode Deuces, a first year club, who are the surprise of the Osgoode League, playing against Aults Foods. Aults proved they were a strong club in the Prescott Road Tournament July 1st and this should prove to be a very competitive match-up.

The second game at 9:45 pits Angus Electronics against the always potentially dangerous Prescott Road squad. Although the Angus ranks have been somewhat depleted by injuries and players on holidays, player additions from other clubs should insure a very competitive squad for the Prescott Road crew.

The 11:30 game pits Osgoode Royals against Kelly's Ram Rods. The Osgoode squad has been struggling in league play but has been performing more consistently in tournament action.

The final game of the opening round at 1:15 p.m. has Ramsayville facing John Cinnamon's unpredictable Ormond Drifters. The Drifters made it to the consolation finals two weeks ago in the Union Tournament and once again have drawn the bye position after their second game if they should win. In Ramsayville the Drifters face a very formidable squad, although they too are very unpredictable. The Ramsayville squad is right in the thick of the battle for first place in league play and went to the finals of the Union tournament two week ago. However, if they have an off game it is usually a very bad game and they have a tendency to either win by large scores or lose by large scores. All games appear to be very competitive and it should prove to be a most exciting tournament.

The winning team in the tournament will receive the Winchester-Osgoode Electric Trophy plus $175.00, while the consolation winners will receive the Osgoode Legion Trophy and $100.00 in prize money. Individual awards plus prize money for finalists and semi-finalists will also be given. Any team or individual desiring information should contact Greg Holmes at 989-6059 or Terry Holmes at 826-2181.

Manotick Totals Most Points At Russell Swim Club Meet

Sunday July 31st Russell swim club "Beavers" held their first swim meet of the '77 season. Manotick provided stiff competition taking first place in total points with a good home crowd to cheer on the competitors and with sunny weather, warm temperatures and fast heats the meet was a success enjoyed by all.

The previous Sunday in Cardinal, Russell placed 3rd over Prescott and Johnston. Although the weather was cold, spirits were high and many individual ribbons were taken.

The pool staff (Michel Ruest, Greg Sherwood, and Andra Jamieson) are working hard to develop the Junior and Senior team. Practices take place daily. Seniors are from 9-10 a.m. and Juniors from 4.30-5.30 p.m. Stroke correction is stressed, endurance is increased, competitive tendency is encouraged and sportsmanship underlines all.

It is not too late to join! Juniors should be at a Junior Red Cross Level (able to swim 1 length of the pool) and Seniors 12 years of age and up. Inquiries can be directed to the pool during open hours 1.30-5.00 p.m., 7-9 p.m.

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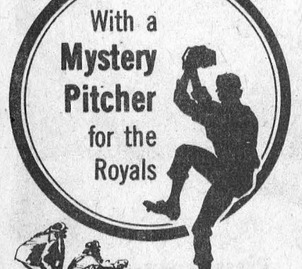

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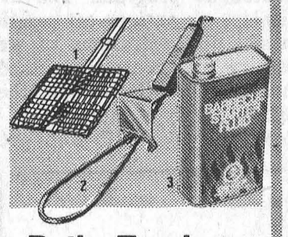

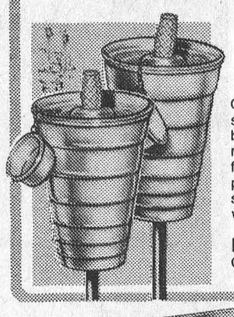

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Pioneers Take Laurels



Most fastball pitchers consider one weekend tournament a tiring and energy-consuming effort. But then Ottawa 67's hockey star is definitely not 'your ordinary athlete'.

After pitching his team (Kemptville A's) to the tournament championship in the junior division he continued to baffle batters in the senior competition and came within an ace of winning a second tournament victory.

During his four days of marathon pitching he hurled a total of 49 innings; registered an amazing 93 strikeouts, allowed only 15 hits, and gave up just 3 earned runs.

Larry Elson accepts the Lions Award from Jack Higgins. Press Photo—Rowan

Before thousands of enthusiastic fans in Riverside Park Monday night the Williamsburg Pioneers combined experience and poise to spoil the Kemptville A's bid to become one of the few junior teams to win both sections of the Lions Major Fastball Tournament.

Aggressive base running by Williamsburg catcher Bill Hogaboam and veteran pitcher-fielder Doug Casselman, combined with some defensive lapses by Kemptville, were the difference early in the championship final game and Casselman added the insurance run with a towering home run.

In the third inning of the final, Casselman walked, stole second and continued on home as an outfielder juggled the overthrow. Hogaboam scored a similar run in the fourth inning when he singled and scored on a pair of errant throws.

Kemptville A's lone run in the 3-1 game came off a homer by shortstop Wayne Morris.

Williamsburg got to the final with a 3-0 first round win over Ottawa Kelley's, followed by a 6-1 victory over Cardinal Pats and 3-0 win over an impressive Grenville-Dundas intermediate allstar entry from Mountain.

Kemptville A's senior section wins were 1-0 over the Ontario senior champions Oshawa Merchants, 4-1 over Scarboro Essen Sox and 2-0 over Brockville Commercials.

The senior consolation was won handily by Ottawa Turpins over Kemptville Squires, a team which was assembled hurriedly to fill the spot vacated by the New York Two Spots who couldn't make it. Turpins hurler Joe Belisle fanned 15 batters and shut out the Squires while his team scored ten runs. The Squires got to the consolation final with a surprising, come-from-behind 6-5 decision over Ottawa Kelley's. Turpins wins were 6-5 over Oshawa Merchants and 5-0 over Oswego Patch.

Easily the top individual performer in the four-day, 32-team tournament was Kemptville A's teenage pitching sensation Larry Elson. In the junior section the big, strong youngster struck out 39 batters, allowed only four hits, one run and four walks in 21 innings. His .500 batting average made him a double individual winner as he got the Lions Trophy for the Most Valuable Player. He produced more of the same in the senior section, again being chosen Most Outstanding Pitcher with 28-inning record of 54 strikeouts, 11 hits and just two earned runs.

The timely hitting and clutch fielding of Williamsburg centerfielder Dale Beckstead won him the Jack Nixon Memorial Trophy as the senior sections Most Outstanding Player.

Kemptville A's won the junior section championship with victories of 3-0 over Picton Milford Ambassadors, 2-1 over Winchester Royals and 10-1 over Mountain Mets before their final 1-0 squeaker over Oshawa Falcons.

Napanee won the junior consolation title with wins of 2-1 over Belleville, 7-3 over Hamilton and 4-3 over Ingleside.

Bob Thompson, coach of the Ingleside Juniors, was chosen by the tournament umpires as the Most Sportsmanlike Coach of the junior section. Thompson received the Al Thompson Memorial Trophy.

The Fern Lamarche Memorial Trophy to the top coach in the senior section went to Williamsburg's Gord McMillan.

No final figures were available immediately after the tournament but tournament chairman and Kemptville Lions President Ray Isabelle was confident the work of more than 50 volunteers, combined with the efforts of more than 400 ball players, had yielded a major contribution to community betterment in Kemptville.

Tournament organizer Jack Higgins expressed satisfaction with the calibre of play and thanked all the entries, particularly the Mountain and Kemptville Squires teams put together to fill unavoidable open spots in the opening round.

The 23rd annual Kemptville Lions Major Fastball Tournament got its usual cooperation from the weatherman despite a Friday night downpour. It made all three diamonds softer and better to play on for the rest of the tournament.



Paul Beckstead, Pioneers' stellar, hard-hitting centre fielder, was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Paul is pictured accepting the Jack Nixon Memorial Trophy from Mr. Nixon's widow, Jean. Press Photo—Rowan



Williamsburg coach Gord McMillan was already smiling 'from ear to ear' after watching not only the Championship Award but also the M.V.P. Trophy being presented to his club, and was momentarily stunned when the announcement was made that he had been named the tournament's "Most Effective and Most Sportsmanlike Coach". Gord is pictured after accepting the Fern Lamarche Memorial Trophy from Paul and Pauline Lamarche. Press Photo—Rowan



Unbeaten Williamsburg Pioneers

Williamsburg 'Pioneers' continued to dominate at area tournaments, and have to be considered one of the top fastball teams in Ontario. They proved their superiority again last weekend when they emerged unbeaten at the annual Kemptville tournament.

The winners are pictured following their final victory over Kemptville. Back row, left to right: Ken Barber (trainer), Bill Hogaboam, Doug Casselman, Russ Casselman, 'Duke' Roles, Gerry Belanger, Roger Morrell, Gord McMillan (coach).

Front, left to right: Ron Donnelly, Harry Morrell, Jim Shaw, Paul Beckstead, Larry Cooper and Gerry Morrell. Press Photo—Rowan

Another First For Julie

Julie Holmes added another 'First' to her already impressive list of victories while competing at Sudbury last weekend.

Billed as Ontario Super Meet No. 2, it attracted top talent from across the province and Miss Holmes captured a 1st in the 100 meter race with a time of 11.9, and also finished second in the 200 meter event with a time of 25.2.

Marty Little, another area athlete, earned 6th position in the shot-put.

Recent Visitors

Recent visitors at the home of Les Thomas and Annice were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Thomas, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Ivon Darling of Athens, Ontario and Miss Judith Smith, Ottawa.

Ottawa Valley Tours Ltd.

CALIFORNIA—Leaving September 3-25	$565
PENN-DUTCH—5 day tour. Leaving September 10	$150
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CIRCLE TOUR OF MARITIMES—16 day tour. Leaving Aug. 20, Sept. 10	$399
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BOSTON—5 day tour. Leaving October 8-12	$143

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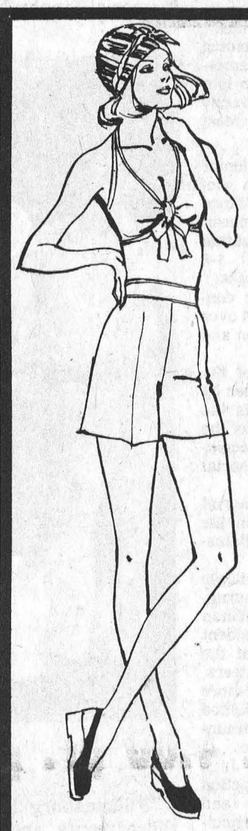



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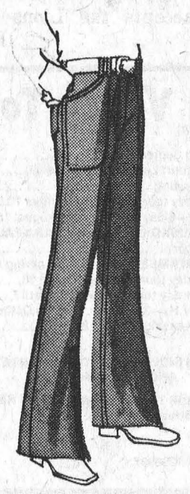

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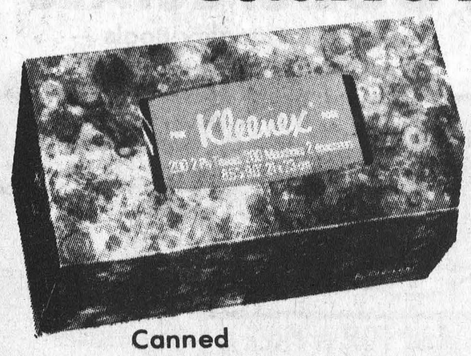

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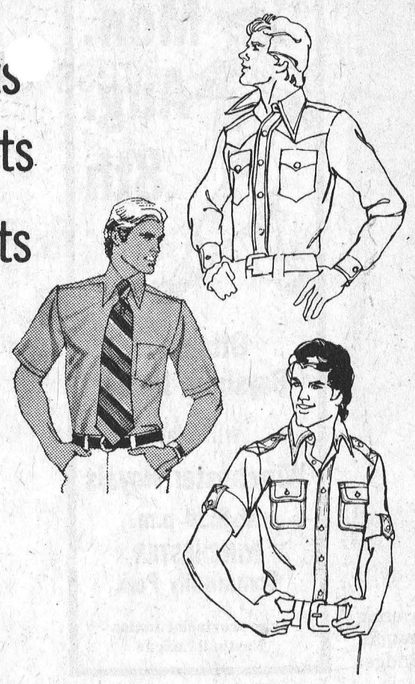

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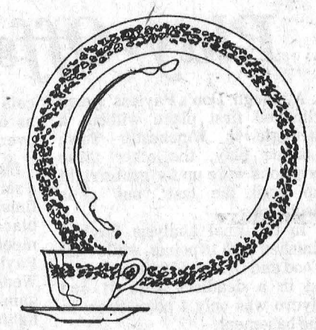

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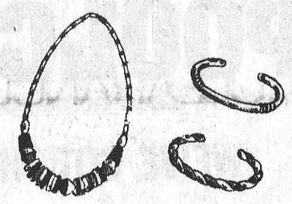

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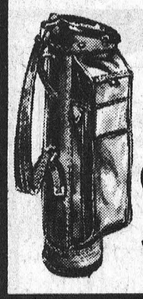

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Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

CALIFORNIA CUTIES MAKE RETURN ENGAGEMENT

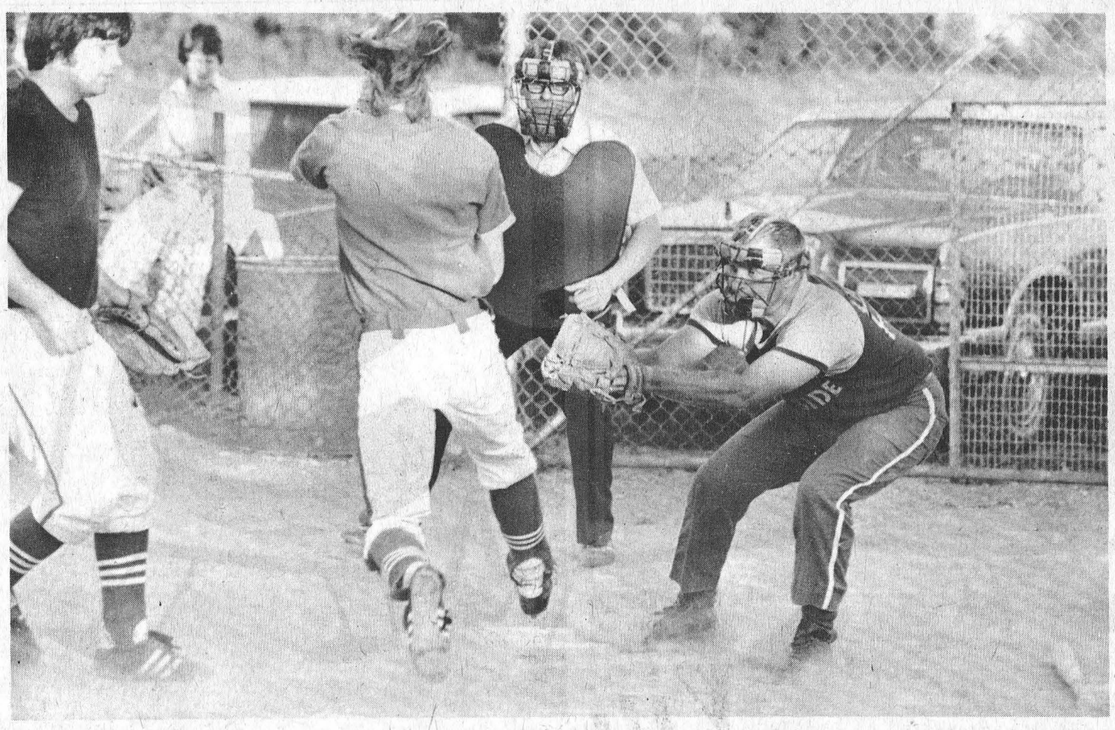
One of the best comedy shows to ever play the local ball diamonds is making a return engagement after three years. Those of you who remember the antics of Chili Pepper, Madam Hilda and the (Girls) will want to be on hand when the CUTIES take on the ROYALS on Tuesday night at the local diamond. It is my understanding that the Royals are bringing in a few stars of their own to bolster their forces. One who should be well known to all the area fans, star defenceman for the Canadiens LARRY ROBINSON, will join Big Doug and Cliff "The Rifle" Warren for the big game. The Cuties really put on a great show last time around and have a record of 102 wins with only 8 losses going for them. My money states that Wilma the Whip and Dumpy Doris will have to have some tricks up their sleeves when they pitch to Big Mike or Big Doug. Regardless of the outcome the fans will be well entertained next Tuesday. Game time 8 o'clock.

LAST MINUTE ANSWERS TO WILLARD YEARS REUNION QUESTIONS

There are about 200 tickets still available and will be sold at the door for the DANCE only. Buffet tickets deadline was last Saturday. The general public is welcome to attend and dance to this really great band, and it doesn't matter if you attended the old school or not, you will be most welcome. Admission will be limited to 900 for the dance and everyone can be assured of a seat as well as lots of dancing room. Friday night will feature refreshments and music of the era from 7 to 10, and we hope you will drop by and renew old friendships and see the old pictures etc. Pick up your name tag, sign the guest book and just relax and visit for a few hours. Saturday will kick off with refreshments and a social hour from 5 to 6, the Buffet will follow and will be served continuously until 8 o'clock, so if you have to finish the milking, don't worry if you are not there at 6, there will be plenty of food for all. The Big Band from New York will begin at 9:00 p.m. and dancing will continue until at least 1:00 with a good chance of continuing later. It would be advisable to be early to get a good table and parking. I am told that many ladies are wearing long dresses, but this is not a requirement. Sunday Service will be at the Presbyterian Church at 11:00 and will feature former students who have developed in the ministry. I am not quite up to date on all details, having been on holidays, but Rev. Dale Allison will be delivering the message and he will be assisted by Mack Steinberg, Cally Alford and other former students. I am sure that many are looking forward to this great weekend as eagerly as I am. See you there.

HOLIDAYS WERE GREAT SO WAS THE WEATHER

What a time to be on holidays with the temperature breaking records and nothing to do but loll away the time cruising some of the greatest scenic islands to be found anywhere in the world with plenty of food and tea aboard (there's nothing like tea to quench one's thirst in hot weather). The Islands were just beautiful and they are right on our doorstep with good docks and all essentials combined with clean, clear water, rocky shores leading to beautiful wooded parks that in most were well kept. The forests on the islands are bountiful with oak and pine and the trails are easy to follow and lead to good swimming spots which were visited often in the warm weather. If you are looking for a place to relax and have a good holiday, I highly endorse the 1,000 Islands. It was great, but now back to the job with a whole year to wait for the next time off. Looks like another busy fall and winter just beginning, well at least we're starting well rested.



Umpire Bill Williams was called on for one of those split-second decisions in the Ault-Payless contest last week. Viewing the play from the perfect angle he signalled the 'Out' as Payless catcher Tom Clapp puts the ball on Ault runner Dale Hutt. Press Photo—VanBridger

Town League Play-Offs Begin

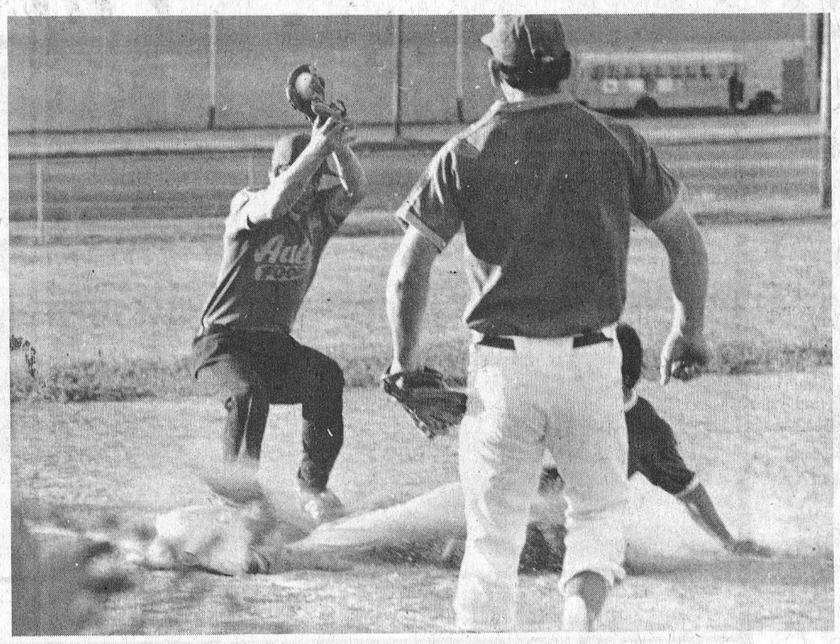
Although 'Don's Payless' squad clinched first place without a struggle in Winchester Town League play, the other three positions were up for grabs right up until the last "out" was declared.

In the final analysis Payless finished with 16 points, while Ault Food and Ormond Drifters finished in a deadlock with 11 and Hydro was only 1 point back, in the basement.

Finishing with identical records Aults and Drifters tossed a coin to determine positions and, as a result, the Ault boys took over second place.

Since the constitution calls for a series between 1st and 3rd place finishers, and also 2nd and 4th place, with the two winners meeting in the final series, Payless tangled with Drifters on Wednesday night in the early game. Aults met Hydro under the lights.

No scores were available at press time.



An unidentified Payless runner slides safely into third as fielder Ken Williams, covering the bag, is forced to reach high for a bad peg. Third baseman Lloyd Guy, in foreground, rushes in to cover the play. Press Photo—VanBridger

SD & G Approves New Bookmobile

CORNWALL—Next year residents of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry will have a new bookmobile.

County councillors last Tuesday authorized the SDG library board to proceed with the purchase of a new bookmobile, at a cost of approximately $32,000, to be budgeted for in 1978.

The library board's executive secretary, Herman Nyland, told council that the original bookmobile was a gift from the Eastern Ontario Library System in 1968 and now "it's at the end of its usefull period..."

Cost of maintenance and operating the old vehicle are too excessive now, he pointed out.

Nyland said the Eastern Ontario library system has donated $10,000 towards the purchase of a new bookmobile and he is attempting to obtain a Wintario grant to offset additional costs. He said between $4,000 and $15,000 in government grants may be available for the purchase of the new vehicle.

Nyland advised that a new vehicle, fully outfitted from a company, would cost about $56,000 but if only a cab and chasis were purchased and the work to convert it was contracted out costs could be cut to about $32,000.

Charlottenburg Reeve Adrian Gadbois said the bookmobile is costing the taxpayers of the United Counties some $100,000 a year so he wants to see the advertisement of "Free reading" removed from the side of the new vehicle.

"We're giving so much away free today I feel the kids today think it all falls out of the sky and don't realize it comes out of the taxpayers pockets," he said.

Williamsburg township Reeve Johnny Whitteker disagreed saying that the free reading advertisement is an inducement for people to read more.



Mon. Aug. 8th

Ottawa Bayshore Hotel

will play

Winchester Royals

at 8:30 p.m.

WINCHESTER Community Park

Interprovincial Junior Fastball League

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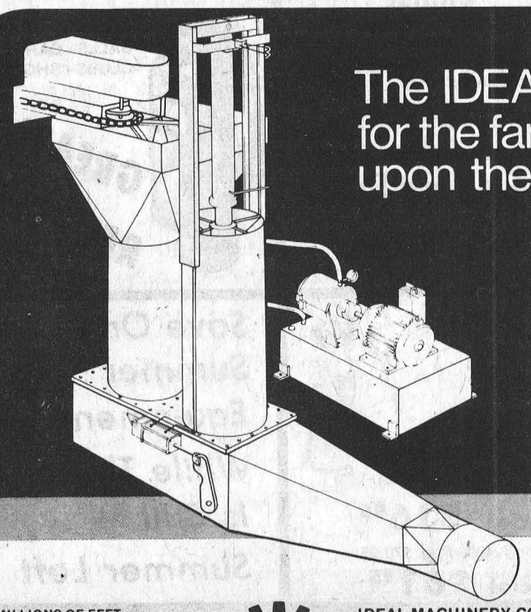

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Welcome

DERRY DAY

Saturday, August 13th

Winchester

To our day of commemoration of the relief of Londonderry in 1693, being held here in Winchester on August 13, 1977 at the Arena where we are hosts to the Royal Black Knights, the Crystal Chapters and Loyal Orange Young Britons of Eastern Ontario (as far west as Peterborough and Lindsay, South to the Lake and River and East to Quebec boundary) including members from the Province of Quebec.

An interesting programme has been arranged, beginning at 10:00 a.m. registration receiving Chapters, Preceptories, Lodges and Friends.

Full course meals will be served as well as refreshment booths.

1:00 p.m. - Addresses of Welcome, and greetings from other branches of the order, and Platform guests.

Guest speaker for the occasion is M.W. Sir Knight Lynn Jones, Deputy Grand Master of G.B.C.B.

2:30 p.m. - Parade will leave the Community Park - East on Main Street to Louise, South to Fred Street, East to Albert and Mill Streets, North to Main, West to Community Park.

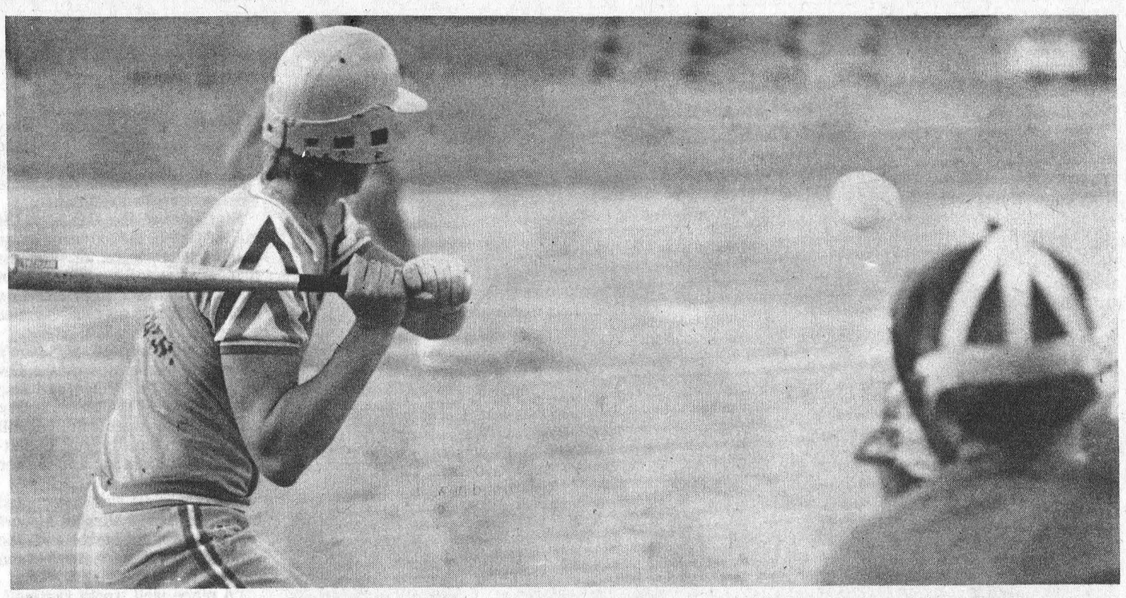
Following the parade, prizes will be given to the oldest member of the Crystal Chapter, the oldest member of the Royal Black institution and the Lucky Programme Booklet number holder.

Band music and games will be enjoyed throughout the day.

Members of L.O.L. and L.O.B.A. that are not members of Crystal Chapter of Royal Black institutions are cordially invited to join in the rear of the parade.

Please remember joint County Divine Service Sunday evening, August 7, at 7 p.m., at L.O.L. Hall and 7:30 at Wesleyan Church.

Clare Reddick, Worshipful Preceptor.
Victor Thoms, Registrar.



Mike Armstrong's 12th home run of the season accounted for the winning marker and also placed him in the envious position as the league leader in that department. Press Photos—VanBridger

Hogaboam Leads Win

Royals Edge Pakenham Aces

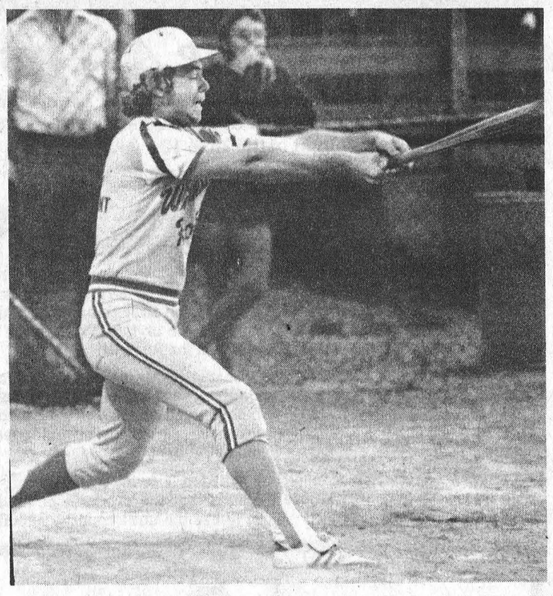
Winchester Royals' ace hurler, Danny Hogaboam, was in complete command as Royals added another two points to their already impressive total with a thrilling 3 to 2 win over Pakenham last Wednesday night, in regular league play.

Hogaboam hurled a 1-hitter allowing only the 2-run circuit clout by Pierce in the fourth inning. Hogaboam's 12 strike–outs hiked his total performance for the season to 114, second best in the entire league.

Royals moved into an early lead with runs by Hanes and Armstrong in the first inning and another by Armstrong in the third. Hogaboam retired opposition batters in order in the 5th, 6th and 7th innings.

Royals opened the scoring when Hanes doubled, Armstrong walked and both scored on Levere's double. Armstrong's homer accounted for the winning run.

Hanes, Levere and Armstrong provided the hitting power with Hanes hitting 2 for 3; levere 2 for 3 and Armstrong 2 for 2.



Grant Levere was swinging the 'big bat' when Royals edged Pakenham last week. Levere's 2 hits in three appearances at the plate was a big factor in the victory.

"Jump Definitely On" Says Mad Canadian

For all those who have been concerned about the mound of dirt just west of Morrisburg, there is nothing to worry about.

Ken Carter has returned and plans to go ahead with his jump on Sept. 25th, as planned. The weekend has not been finalized but Ken has many ideas. On Saturday, September 24th, he hopes to have a Gordon Lightfoot concert, if possible. There are many other acts planned as well. Benny "Boom Boom" Koske is supposedly coming as well as Evel Knievel. The big jump is planned for Sunday at 3 p.m. CTV will be doing the actual filming of the jump. People will not be able to watch the jump live on television, though, because it will be taped for a later date.

Let's Communicate was informed by Ken that Ed Keating is no longer affiliated with the jump. There will be businessmen from Ottawa and Cornwall running the jump affairs. Many will be happy to know that tickets purchased last year are still good and prices will remain the same - $12.75 (advance) and $15.00 (at the door). As Ken put it, "We have come back in good faith and this jump will not be postponed again."

Ken gave many reasons for choosing Morrisburg for his jump site. In 1974, Noranda, Quebec on Lake Champlain was chosen as the jump site. This property was lost due to a contract dispute. Ken, therefore, began looking for a new location. He wanted the jump to be from one country to another, so his obvious choice had to be somewhere along the Seaway. One possible location was from Windsor to Detroit but landing in the middle of a city was not a great idea. Through his travels he noticed Morrisburg and the island west of it. Ken felt this was an ideal location. There could be no injuries or damage on the island and it was close to three international bridges. Morrisburg is also a tourist region and many pass by to sightsee in Upper Canada Village. One other important factor is that Morrisburg is located in such a position that there are approximately 55 million people within a one day drive of the jump site.

How is Ken going to accomplish his feat? Well, many probably saw the jet car he brought as a model, out to Old Home Week. Ken has now changed plans. Let's Communicate was shown a replica of his new car to be used in the jump. It is a rocket car, moulded from his own car, a Lincoln Continental Mark IV. The fuel is hydrogen peroxide, 90 proof, under nitrogen pressure. This fuel does not explode, according to Ken, and therefore is much safer. The rocket car weights less but has the same speed as the jet car. Total cost of the rocket car is somewhere around 105 thousand dollars. The new car also contains many features, such as safety belts, oxygen supply, square tubes aroudn the car, in the body, to absorb the G-forces and shock, and it will float for 15 minutes. Ken will also be wearing a G-suit, similar to that worn by the astronauts, and a helmet, The car will leave the ramp and go 305 feet into the air. When landing Ken says it will be travelling at a speed of 78 m.p.h. if the parachutes open. If they do not open, the car will be going at a tremendous speed.

Ken hopes to land on the island, but if he fails Joe Gray, one of the rescuers during the Apollo rescues, will be on hand to help Ken. Ken also specified that the car would be tested on August 25 before he did the jump. "All the car parts have been tested and the car has been in a wind tunnel test, but the real thing will be driven on a drag strip in Chicago to see how it performs," stated Ken. At one point in the interview Ken stated, "If I thought I was going to die out there I wouldn't do it, besides I am not an idiot."

Besides the September 25th jump, Ken is active all over the country doing jumps at various speedways in North America. Until after his big jump, though, Ken has decided not to perform in order to ward off any injury. This summer Ken has broken his record of 18 car jump which he set in New Orleans during 1976. Only July 18 he jumped 19 cars at Windsor. In Tampa, one year, Ken broke another record by jumping 124 feet, 7 inches over 12 ton trucks.

Ken was unable to make it to Old Home Week this year due to an injury. At Union Grove, Wisconsin Ken overshot the cars and hurt his knees very badly, so that he could not jump for a couple of weeks. Ken has been doing stunts similar to this for 23 years. Ken's last jump was July 16th in London at the Delaware Speedway.

Ken has also suffered many injuries. He has broken dozens of bones. Ken told Let's Communicate that his most serious accident was when he broke his chest bone. As he put it, "I was scared. Many things scare you in this business, so you have to move fast. Fire is a bad thing also."

In the future Ken would like to travel through Europe. He is considering retiring in a few years but he would like to show the world his stunts before he retires. Ken has also been approached to jump a DC-8.

Ken's main reason for the jump is to have a finale to his smaller jumps. He would also like to have Canada spotlighted once again. Ken would like to make enough money to keep the jump site land after the big day and turn it into a recreation area.

All we can do now is sit back and wait. Ken has told Let's Communicate he really wants to do the jump this year - it's now or never.



Cuties Come To Town

Madam Hilda invites you. Tokio Rose invites you. Chili Pepper invites you. And the Winchester "Royals" invite you to come to see the California Cuties when they meet the local Juniors at Winchester Park next Tuesday evening. With game time set for 8:00 p.m., you will witness one of the finest comedy sport shows in America. The Cuties reputation is so great, that the U.S. State Department has sent them to the Far East to entertain the troops stationed there.

The names above are some of the featured players with the Cuties, who also have a few other outstanding athletes such as pitching ace, Dumpy Dora, Leaping Lena, Lotta Fanny, Hefty Helen, Scaggie Maggie and Wilma the Whip.

Star of the show is Madam Hilda, who as Airman Trino Palacios with the U.S. Air Force originated the idea of the men dressing in wild ladies clothes to entertain his fellow airmen on Guam, over 30 years ago. At the time he didn't know he was molding a career for himself. The show has been on the road ever since. They feature great softball, with an even greater ingredient of comedy, planned to please the entire family.

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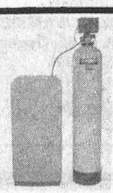

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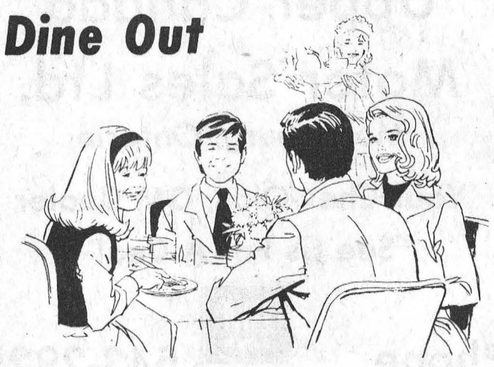

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Lynn Lashbrook New Head Canadian Weekly Newspapers

WINNIPEG: A veteran Ontario weekly newspaperman has been elected national president of the 550-member Canadian Community Newspapers Association during the association's 58th annual convention here.

Lynn Lashbrook, 54, of Rodney, Ontario, publishes the Rodney Mercury, (circulation 1570) and the West Lorne Sun (circulation 880), in the age-old type of one-man operation, but with the most up-to-date offset printing process possible. His publications have won more than 35 provincial and national awards for general excellence, editorials and advertising.

Mr. Lashbrook's election follows a full career of service to the industry association since 1956, when he was first elected to the board of directors of the Ontario provincial association. He served as president of the Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association in 1963. During the past fourteen years he has served on the national executive as treasurer for eight years, and as chairman of the executive committee for five.

The Canadian Community Newspapers Association is a federation of independent provincial associations. Its mandate is to promote the weekly press on a national scale, while co-ordinating member programs which are shared among the member provincial groups.

"I have seen much of the dramatic change in this industry from an interesting perspective, and I have established a number of priority areas that I want stressed during my term of office," says Lashbrook.

The presidential term runs for a year, from one annual convention to the next.

"Audit of circulation by an outside agency is crucial to the success of all our



Lynn Lashbrook
1977-78
CCNA President

industry efforts these past years. I have been heartened to see the provincial associations set audited circulation as a requirement of membership. I plan to promote strongly this kind of leadership," he says.

"Part of the thrust in our presentations to Ottawa has been to demonstrate to the federal government that it can, and should, reach rural Canada through our membership. An audited circulation plays a great role in this sales process," he added.

"On the other side of the coin, we have to maintain a strong liaison with parliament and with the government mandarins in the national capital to monitor legislation that would interfere either with our right to do business in our marketplace, or our privilege of speaking directly to our readership through our editorial pages," he said.

Mr. Lashbrook has strong views on editorial freedom in Canada and the need to be vigilant al all levels of government.

"I attend all the municipal meetings in my community and report them in detail. On top of that I usually write a full tabloid page of editorial comment on the local issues of the week. I believe you could sum up my philosophy of newspapering with the comment that every community deserves first class editorial coverage of its affairs. I have served in association work to make it possible for all weekly newspapers in the country to grow stronger, so that they, too, can give their best to the community," he said.

Lashbrook speaks animatedly about the need for increased promotion of the industry on all levels including the grassroots level where he, as president, intends to increase the amount of visitation across the country. "I started as a printer's devil under my father who published the Rodney paper and became a full time employee in 1941, so I know how badly we need to shout out our story of strength in readership. I intend to see that we shout it out.

"Community newspapers are an old medium that has a totally new and important impact as a result of offset printing and as a result of the sociological movement to the community for personal identity needs. That is our message as an industry.

"My subscribers know that the only place they can find feature coverage and editorial leadership for the town of Rodney and West Lorne is in the community papers I produce for them. This is our strength and it always will be," he said.

Lashbrook speaks forcefully and articulately about the benefits of living in a small town. He has served in municipal posts from time to time and as a result of his studies at the University of Western Ontario (Class of '49), he follows the politics of south western Ontario with relish.

Lashbrook is married to a school teacher, the former Shirley Carroll of a neighboring township. They have three grown daughters, Heather, a recent sociology grad from Western, Jane in the first year business at Ryerson in Toronto and Laurie, a high school senior. "They have all spent time helping their Dad", he says, with obvious pride.

Lynn Lashbrook is a very ordinary Canadian newspaperman and community leader, who has trained his judgement and acquired his wisdom from the everyday problems of making a small community run for it's citizens. It is this seasoned leadership that will guide an industry, whose weekly task it is to reflect the Canada that sits astride a crossroad of decision for it's future.

The federation choose a man of their ranks to deliver the vitality of small town journalism to the other side of the challenges we face.



Safe At First

T-Ball is the name of the game and Winchester youngsters have practically mastered the sport. In accompanying photo a Greely runner beats out a peg to first by a narrow margin. Greely won the hard-fought battle 14 to 12. Press Photo—Dorey

"Gay Nineties" Enjoy Bus Tour

Members of Vernon "Gay Nineties" group recently enjoyed a bus tour which terminated at "The Earle Moore's Canadiana Village" at Rawdon, Quebec.

Highlight of the trip was the guided tour of the old farm house including a taste of genuine pioneer hospitality. All were not only treated to a light lunch on arrival, but also a 3-course dinner served in the Grist Mill later.

They also visited St. John's Church at Masonville, just a few miles from the Village and also the property of the Moore's. The church, they were told, is still used occasionally for christenings, weddings and other special occasions.

The trip home was interrupted by a brief visit to Mirabel Airport for an evening lunch and the group arrived back in Vernon early in the evening.

"A place well worth visiting", was the way one traveller described the eventful day, "where the atmosphere is relaxing and the courteous staff members always have time to chat".

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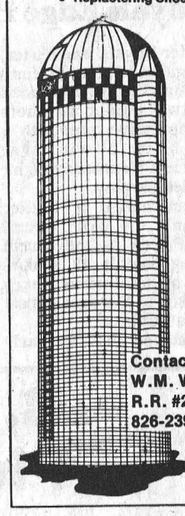

Contact:
W.M. WAMMES
R.R. #2, Osgoode
826-2394

No Planners Anticipated

CORNWALL—County councillors in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry appear reticent to increase the bureaucracy by adding a county planner to the payroll.

At last Tuesday's session councillors resoundly rejected a planning board recommendation that a county planner be hired.

Williamsburg township Reeve Johnny Whitteker told council that a surveyor was needed more than a planner.

"I think we're creating a bureaucracy by hiring a planner because the first thing he would want is one or two secretaries," claimed the Reeve.

Charlottenburg Reeve Adrian Gadbois said it wouldn't be long before the planner's office would mushroom and costs would get out of hand.

Warden Edwin Waldroff suggested that the proposal be held in abeyance until county council is able to obtain feedback from the municipal planning boards throughout the united counties. Kenyon township Reeve Albert Faubert agreed that a surveyor for the United Counties was more of a priority than a full-time planner.

He indicated that it would cost approximately $18,000 to $20,000 to hire a planner even without the added expense of equipment and secretaries.

Women And The CPP

Since the introduction of the Canada Pension Plan in 1966, a number of individuals and organizations, including the National Council of Women of Canada which represents some 3,000,000 women, have argued that the 4-½ million Canadians who work in the home should be able to contribute voluntarily to the Plan, a right they are presently denied.

WALTER BAKER, M.P.
GRENVILLE-CARLETON
OPPOSITION HOUSE LEADER
REPORTS TO
GRENVILLE-CARLETON

Until recently, there seemed to be no way under present laws to redress this inequity. It may now be possible, however, under the provisions of the recently adopted Canadian Human Rights Act to prove conclusively that the restrictive measures of the Canada Pension Plan contravene the Human Rights legislation and should therefore be removed.

Only July 8th the Member of Parliament for Kingston and The Islands raised this issue during the debate on Amendments to the Canada Pension Plan. She made the following points:

1. The preamble of the Canadian Human Rights Act reads as follows: "Every individual should have an equal opportunity with other individuals to make for himself or herself the life that he or she is able and wishes to have...without being hindered in or prevented from doing so by discriminatory practices based on race, national or ethnic origin, colour, religion, age, sex or marital status".
2. Women who work in the home do not have an equal opportunity with other individuals to make for themselves the life they are able and wish to have since they are denied the opportunity to contribute to the CPP and receive its full benefits in later life.
3. Therefore the practice of the Canada Pension Plan may be in conflict with the principle of the Human Rights Act.
4. 99.8 per cent of those who work in the home are women. Recent studies done at Queen's Universtiy for Statistics Canada estimate the dollar value of work done by housewives is $60 billion – approximately one third of the GNP.
5. Under the current CPP legislation a housewife is entitled to survivor benefits only, which amount to $109 per month maximum. For her counterpart who has chosen to enter the so-called work force the pension would be $173 per month maximum, fully one-third more. Clearly, housewives are not inferior in contributing to our society, but only in receiving its benefits.
6. The principle of the right of a housewife to contribute to the CPP as an individual in her own right should be recognized. The mechanics of implementing this principle are not at issue at this time.

During the course of her speech Miss MacDonald indicated that she would like to see a reference to the courts to determine whether or not the Canada Pension Plan is in violation of the new Human Rights legislation.

Since then a number of women have volunteered to initiate such an action and other persons, both men and women, have indicated their strong support for obtaining a legal judgement.

At the present time, two methods of pursuing the matter are being investigated:

1) through the Federal Court of Canada
2) by reference to the Canadian Human Rights Commission, which by law will be obligated to review all pension programs enacted by Parliament to see if they are consistent with the principles of the Canadian Human Rights Act.

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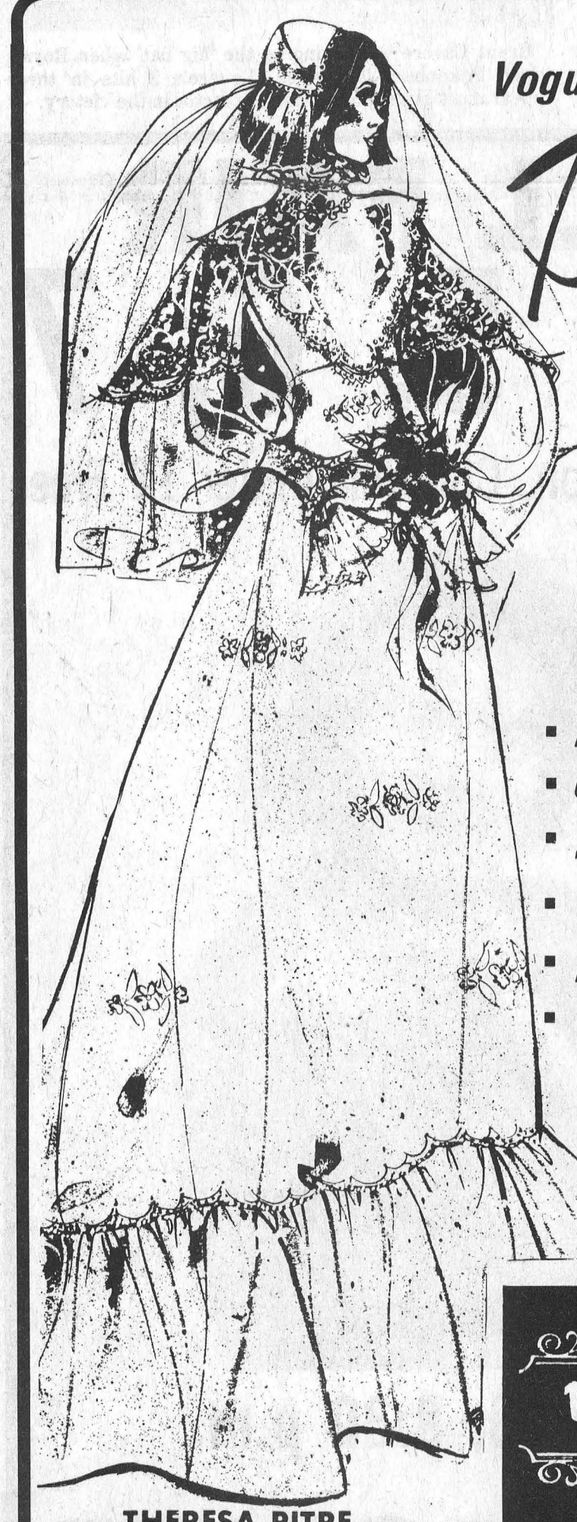

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WINCHESTER Press

Third Section | Volume Ninety | Thursday, August 4th, 1977

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editorials...

the way we see it

Exploitation Of The Media

The role of the news media as an intermediary between the public and elected municipal bodies has become more important with the increasing complexity of the business of governing, even at its most basic level.

And while vestiges of the tendancies toward secretiveness remain, most officials welcome the opportunity to keep the public informed of what is, after all, the public's business.

The ability of qualified journalists to dissimilate and interpret governmental procedures can be helpful in keeping an apathetic electoral body abreast of current developments. Despite a sincere attempt by elected representatives to obtain input at the grass roots level, public meetings continue to be notoriously ill-attended. It is often left to the media to distribute information and arouse the interest of those affected by pending legislation.

But the privilege can be abused by elected representatives more interested in furthering their own careers than providing information. There have been accusations that some members of county council consistently fail to follow procedural rules on speaking. These members may digress to more controversial areas in an effort to attract publicity, and, because the responsibility of the media is primarily to report, they can be successful.

These officials apparently subscribe to the old political adage that publicity of any sort - good, bad, or indifferent - is preferable to no publicity at all.

Admittedly, discussion is a necessary part of the tri-county sessions. Councillors are unanimous in their agreement that one of the prime functions of the sessions is the provision of information, through discussion, giving members a broader, more comprehensive outlook.

But the practice of taking advantage of the media's presence to expound political views or publicize private crusades will, in the end, prove self-defeating. Both the press and the remainder of council are astute enough to recognize the gambit. They will eventually develop the habit of tuning out the offenders, no matter how pertinent their comments.

While the practice continues, the cost ot taxpayers for time wasted has been estimated in the thousands of dollars. Since a majority of councillors apparently deplore the situation, perhaps it is time that personal friendship and social contacts were forgotten and an effort made by committee chairman, whose responsibility it is, to enforce procedural rules limiting each member to speak twice on a subject.

Stricter adherence to the rules would save time and money and allow the media to fulfill its functions without the necessity of becoming unwilling participants in what appears to be continuous campaign designed to attract votes at the public's expense.



The Well Diggers

by Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

The Eighty-fourth Psalm is a miniature "Pilgrim's Progress". It pictures pilgrims on the way to the holy city. They had to pass through the valley of Baca, where hot sands burned their feet. Their throats were parched, and others were ready to quit.

But the courageous knew that there was a possibility of finding water under the sands. While the weak ones groaned, the courageous ones dug into the sands and found water.

There was an instance in the experience of Moses when he was leading the Israelites from Egypt that we should compare with this psalm. The instance is reported in chapter 17 of the Book of Exodus. The tribes had passed from the desert of Sinai and were camped at Rephidim.

The desert had been too much for them. They were hot and thirsty. But they were not in a well-digging mood. Besides, they had a great leader. They cried to Moses and demanded that he give them water.

The leader resisted, but he was forced by fear for his life to yield to their demand. He struck the rocks of Horeb, and water gushed forth. The people called it a miracle.

However, Moses called it something else. The spring of water was known as Meribah, which means "contention".

The man who wrote Psalm 84 would not have cared too much for people who, when distress comes, always call for a miracle instead of trying to handle the difficult situation.

The folk who go "from strength to strength" are the well diggers. They face their difficulties and seek a solution. For them the miracle is in the growth of character in the individual.

The pioneers in our own country were strong because they fought their own battles. Character weakens as state socialism spreads throughout society. Instead of digging wells, too many expect "the government to do it". But where does the money come from? To raise the question is to answer it.

If it is pointed out that socialism existed in the early Church, it can also be pointed out that the experiment failed.

If it is argued that many could not possibly pay hospital bills, for instance, it can also be argued that those bills might be within reason were it not for the fact that inflation is caused in considerable degree because too many Canadians expect more out of the economy than they are willing to put into it.

The realist must wonder at times who really won World War 2. Japan and West Germany went to work when hostilities ended. In those lands enterprise and personal effort have been encouraged and rewarded, not crippled.

The vital question of national unity must not be allowed to silence another vital question. It is of grave concern that, in passing through the valley of Baca, no relief is in sight from increasing individual and collective debt.

Does Canada need more socialism or more well diggers who, digging for water, not only satisfy their own thirst but produce an overflow to share with the truly less fortunate?

Letters

Edwards, Ont.
July 25, 1977

The Editor,
Winchester Press.
Sir:

As president of the Metcalfe and District Citizens' Association, I would like to compliment you for your July 21 editorial, "Not Yet Too Late".

We hope you are right when you say that citizens' committees are beginning to be heard. We have been working for more than three years to oppose the 14 square miles north of Metcalfe that the Ottawa-Carleton official plan designates as mineral reserve. We hope that we have been heard, and understood.

We would welcome the support of Metcalfe villagers in our fight against rock quarrying beyond the 400 acres near Highway 31 already approved by Osgoode Township Council.

Our association will present a brief to the Ontario Municipal Board this fall. A demonstration of support for the brief from residents of the entire area would greatly aid the prospects of being heard -- and heeded.

Yours sincerely,
Bryan Walsh,
R.R. 2, Edwards
821-3757

Vernon, Ont.
July 22, 1977

Dear Sir:

As President and Leader of the Vernon Gay Nineties Club, I wish once more to thank you and the Staff of the Winchester Press for the co-operation you have given us, with all our news items, during the past year.

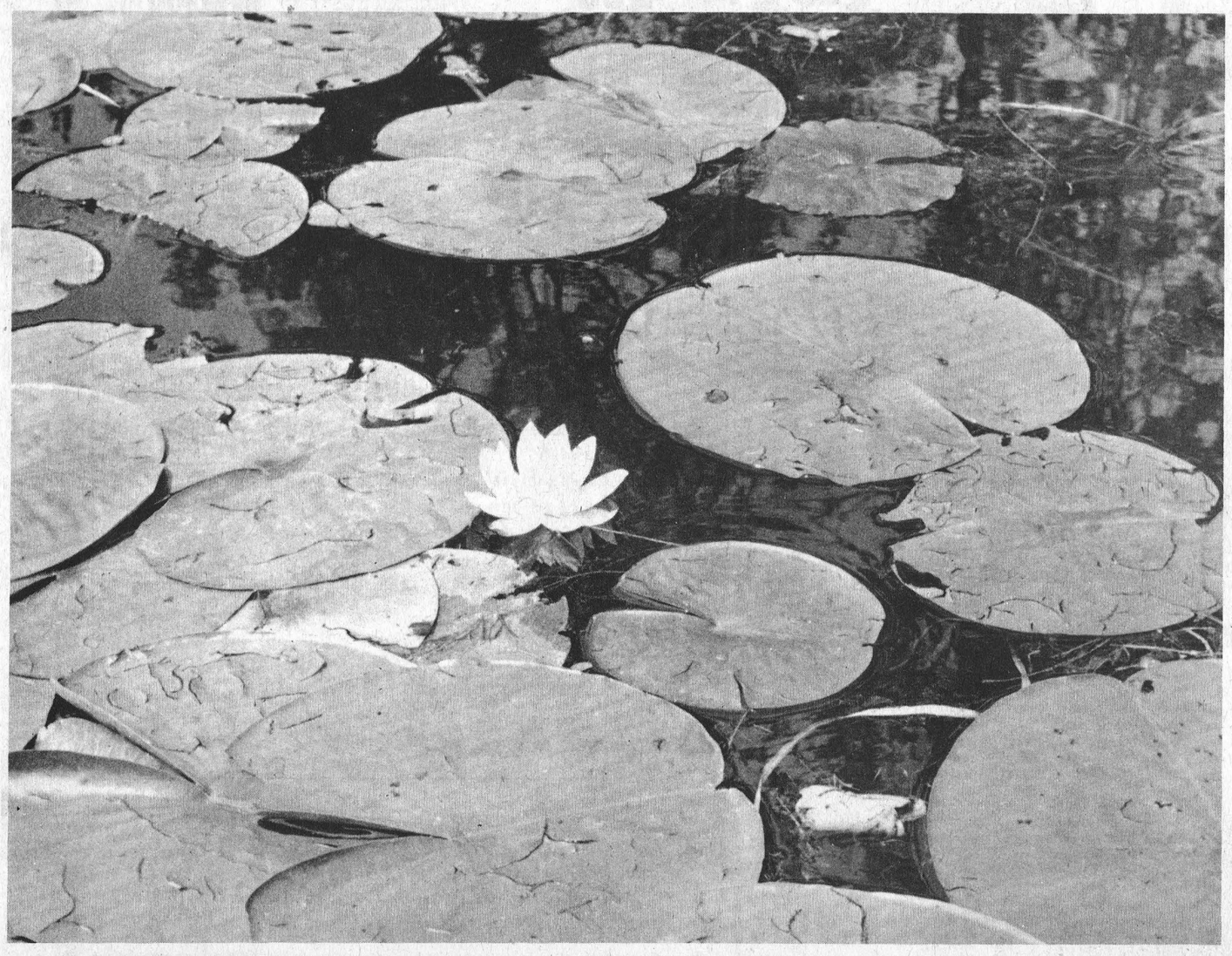
We have had a very busy, but most worthwhile year.

Our new year starts again now, so it's time to renew memberships, and it's only $1.00 (Joe) so, why not come and join our club and see all the fun you can have for only a dollar. You don't have to be a Senior Citizen, we are only too pleased to take you younger lads and lassies of course. (Especially you Joe).

Publicity in our local Press has helped us greatly on many of our events, and we greatly appreciate the response from all staff members.

So on behalf of the Vernon Gay Nineties Club a big Thank You.

Yours truly,
Daisy Robinson,
Pres. of Gay Nineties Club,
Vernon.



Press Photo—VanBridger

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Looks like there'll be plenty of places to go and things to do this weekend. Centre of interest right here in Winchester will, of course, be the Willard Years Reunion, while at nearby Russell the big 3-day Fair is in full swing. But there's more---a giant parade at Vernon staged in conjunction with the 'Pioneer Days' program being presented by the Historical Society. Yet, despite such an interesting array of events, we have a much more vital assignment where we'll no doubt be called on to offer words of wisdom, and encouragement, and caution to a couple of newly-married youngsters. Matter of fact we've already advised nephew Colin to make it very clear, right at the beginning, who's the boss. Funny thing though, 'Kim' says he already knows --- she told him.

We have, temporarily, in our possession an interesting post card addressed to "George A. McGregor, North Winchester, and postmarked "Metcalfe, 1907". We say temporarily because it was brought to the office by Winchester Township Clerk Treasurer Glen MacGregor who requested it be turned over to the Osgoode Township Historical Society. Pictured on the front is a photo of a Metcalfe championship hockey team, and the terse message on the back reads: "See Metcalfe boys don't beat Morewood". Now George McGregor was Glen's father and the Clerk believes 'Eldred' operated a store at Metcalfe around the turn of the century. North Winchester, as some old timers will remember, was a Post Office located east of Morewood, and the sender took the time to identify team members as being: J. Moxley, W. Hopkirk, J. Johnson, E. Rolston, C.S. Trickey, N. Kennedy, S.S. Latimer, and seated proudly behind the coveted trophy, coach W. Campbell [7 players only]. Sports history records that hockey teams of that era iced seven players [that extra player was known as the 'Rover']. Obviously every player played 60 minutes --- without shoulder pads; without shin pads; without heavily padded gloves; and without helmets. Might be safe to suggest they made young men more rugged some seventy years ago. Yes, the well-preserved card is now on display at Vernon Museum.

Last week, while still chuckling about having found a minor flaw in Walter Baker's 'Directory', we were smartly taken to task by an area Fire Chief. Come to think of it the ink was scarcely dry when the urgent call came through and a booming, authoritive voice demanded an immediate correction. "Mr. Baker", he stormed (think he might be a Tory), "may have overlooked Greely, but your crime is much worse --- you printed the wrong number." But by golly big men don't scare us -- no sir -- not when 15 miles of telephone wire separate us. So we 'boomed' right back at him, and explained our information came directly from the "TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE DIRECTORY 1977" which lists the GREELY number as being 821-3051. But, of course, the Chief was right -- and the GREELY emergency fire number is (821-2211). Thanks Peter -- and we promise not to let it happen again.

Way we heard it an area youngster was telling his family about the Sunday School lesson concerning the crossing of the Red Sea by Moses. "Moses had his engineers build a pontoon bridge across the sea," he explained, "and then people crossed it. Then his reconnaissance planes radioed and told him an Egyption tank corps was about to cross the bridge, too. So Moses ordered his jets to blow the bridge up. They did, and so Moses and his people were safe." His parents, after listening in amazement enquired, "Are you sure son that's the way Mr. Isaac told the story?" The little fellow thought about it for a few seconds and then answered, "Well, not exactly, but the way he told it, you wouldn't believe it!"

Enjoyed a Sunday morning chat with two members of the Russell Legion executive, and had to be impressed by their keen interest in energy problems presently causing grave concern throughout the entire world. Both president GEORGE NIELSEN and treasurer JIM WYNN viewed the future optimistically, and agreed the answer to all energy problems is right within our grasp, and needs only to be harnessed. One properly-designed wind-mill, according to the concerned Legionnaires, could easily provide the necessary energy required by the average household. Intrigued by the possibilities of such a scheme we immediately envisioned a relatively simple, and easily accessible power source capable of supplying the energy needs of Canada's capital city. Hot air, according to Mr. Nielsen, has the greater potential, and if this is so, then a windmill, properly erected directly over the House of Commons, might well answer the needs of the entire Golden Triangle. So much for science!

Most of us know the welcome mat is always out at Winchester's Community Park and the newest design tends to add just a little more impact. If you haven't noticed, we suggest slowing down next time you pass the busy centre. In addition to the attractive "WELCOME", the young people involved have transformed the recreational complex into a park the entire community can be justly proud of.



Ontario Dairy Princess Betty Jenkins on the left gives Dundas County Princess Helen Fawcett of Winchester some tips on poise at a recent workshop for Eastern Ontario Dairy princesses. Press Photo—Patenaude

Dairy Princesses Prepare For CNE

Dairy princesses from across Eastern Ontario who attended a weekend workshop at Kemptville College found more work than glamour.

At the all day session, the dairy princesses attended seminars on the dairy industry, and picked up tips on poise, co-ordinating a wardrobe and applying make-up.

In the afternoon, they prepared speeches and answered questions before an audience. Then they checked their speech delivery on closed circuit T.V.

The reigning Ontario Dairy Princess, Betty Jenkins, who attended the sessions said competitors must have a "good general knowledge of the dairy industry and know the nutritional value of milk.".

Sponsored by the Manotick Kiwanis, the workshop is used to define for the girls the role of a dairy princess. Says Ontario Co-ordinator, Lorene Archdekin, the girls foster communication between the rural and urban community.

The Eastern Ontario girls will be competing against other dairy princesses across Ontario at the C.N.E. August 22 to September 3.

Dairy princesses attending the workshop were Helen Fawcett, R.R. 3, Winchester, Dundas County; Doreen Jons, R.R. 1, Moose Creek, Stormont County; Andrea McCoy, R.R. 3, Ashton, Lanark County; Florence McCrimmon, R.R. 1, Dalkeith, Glengarry County; Eileen O'Gorman, R.R. 4, Cobden, Renfrew County; Margaret O'Neill, R.R. 1, Oxford Mills, Grenville county; Bonnie Proudfoot, R.R. 1 Fournier, Prescott County; Betty Quinn, R.R. 1 Metcalfe, Carleton County; Rhonda Wood, R.R. 1, Seeley's Bay, Frontenac County.

SD&G Warden Hitches Up

CORNWALL—Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Warden Edwin Waldroff will be hitching up his plough in September to compete in a Wardens ploughing competition near Kingston.

At the regular session of counties council last Tuesday Waldroff indicated that he would accept the challenge issued to all wardens and regional chairmen in the province by Frontenac Warden E.C. Swayne.

The ploughing match consists of two rounds and begins at 3 p.m. on Sept. 27. The event is part of the International Ploughing Match and Machinery Show running from Sept. 27 to Oct. 1.

One consolation is that all challenging wardens and regional chairman will be provided with a free luncheon.

Council approved a motion for the Warden to attend the competition.

Ormond Club Visits "Farm"

The fifth meeting of Ormond Calf Club members took the form of a visit to the Dominion Experimental Farm on July 28th.

A short business session was convened at the home of Wilmer Porteous before leaving for Ottawa when such topics as Judging Night, Demonstration Night and other coming events were discussed.

At the 'Farm' a guide conducted an interesting tour explaining the selection of cows, milking system, feeding procedures and most common diseases. The group also visited the pig barns and viewed the various breeds of beef cattle. Crops were also studied and the young people shown where experiments are conducted.

Mary Beuman, on behalf of all club members, thanked Mr. Landoff for his patience in conducting such a highly educational tour.

According to the Ormond reporter all members suffered a "Big Mac Attack" before returning home.

Brucellosis Fear

U.S. Tightens Cattle Import Restrictions

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan last week announced that new import restrictions have been imposed by the United States on Canadian cattle.

Mr. Whelan also outlined ways in which Canadian cattlemen will be able to cope with the situation.

Effective now, import requirements will seriously restrict the export of Canadian cattle -- with the exception of rangeland beef cattle in Western Canada, steers and cattle for immediate slaughter -- to the U.S.

Representations already have been made by Mr. Whelan to U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland, and some aspects of a set of restrictions first proposed by the U.S. have been amended to expedite export of cattle.

Outbreaks of brucellosis, a bacterial disease that causes abortions in cows, is the reason cited for the new restrictions.

New Regulations

These new regulations became effective at 12:01 a.m., July 18th, and will require that cattle from Canada originate from a "certified brucellosis free herd" or from a "brucellosis qualified for export herd" which is a herd that meets one of the following criteria:

1. All of the cattle have been maintained as a herd unit for at least 2 years prior to importation and all of the cattle eligible for brucellosis testing (hereinafter referred to as eligible cattle) have been tested for brucellosis and found negative in accordance with Canadian requirements within 12 months of the date of importation; provided, such herd unit may include cattle which were born and raised within such herd unit during said period, or cattle which were moved directly from another herd unit of like status; provided, further such herd unit may include any other cattle if:

(a) such cattle have been tested for brucellosis and found negative within 30 days prior to entry into such herd unit and all eligible cattle in such herd unit have been tested for brucellosis and found negative not less than 90 days from the date when the last of such other cattle had been added to such herd unit; or

(b) all eligible cattle in the herd unit have been tested negative for brucellosis no less than 90 days nor more than 12 months prior to the date of importation;

(c) all of the cattle are from herd units qualified above;

(d) if all cattle are not from herd units qualified above, all eligible cattle must have been tested for brucellosis and found negative to three laboratory tests administered at intervals of at least 90 days.

In addition, cattle to be imported must be negative brucellosis tested within 30 days of the date of importation and moved directly to the port of entry without coming in contact with other Canadian cattle of lesser health status.

Officially vaccinated female cattle under 18 months of age, originating from qualified herds, may enter without test if officially vaccinated as calves between two and six months for dairy breeds and two and 10 months for beef breeds.

Exceptions to these new restrictions are spayed heifers, steers and cattle for immediate slaughter.

The "range privilege" for cattle of the beef breeds raised on western rangeland, remains unchanged. These procedures allow export to the U.S. as in the past.

United States Department of Agriculture officials say that in recent months, some outbreaks of brucellosis in northwestern states have been attributed to the introduction of cattle imported from Canada.

"The national infection rate in Canada is less than two-tenths of one per cent," Mr. Whelan said. "I understand this is lower than the national infection rate in the U.S.

"This move by the U.S. will seriously impede the export movement of dairy cattle from Canada. It will also significantly increase the costs associated with the export of cattle, and this will be reflected in the price structure."

Last year, exports of Canadian cattle to the U.S., other than those for immediate slaughter, totalled 93,600. Of this total 60,882 originated in Western Canada and the balance, 32,718, from Eastern Canada. Exports to May 31 this year have totalled 38,849.

Mr. Whelan has provided some guidance for Canadian cattle producers in light of the new measures.

"We have no choice but to follow the requirements if we are to continue exports to the U.S.," he said. "Producers involved in the export trade whose herds have not been tested and certified brucellosis-free in the past 12 months should have them tested immediately. A herd inventory to make possible precise identification -- such as an eartag or tattoo - is essential.

"The testing should be arranged through an accredited practising veterinarian. Proper certification must then be maintained by ensuring that any additions to herds come from herds of a similar status."

In addition, movement of cattle to new herds must be covered by a health certificate form available from district offices of Agriculture Canada's Health of Animals branch. This form would be used as proof of testing at the time of export.

"Organizers of cattle sales should also begin preparations, in consultation with health of Animals branch officials, to have their premises approved for sale of tested cattle for export," Mr. Whelan said.

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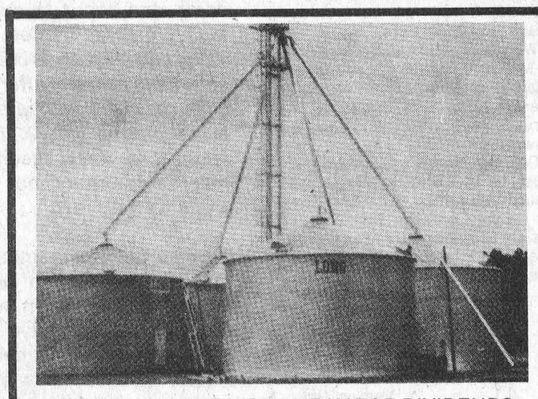

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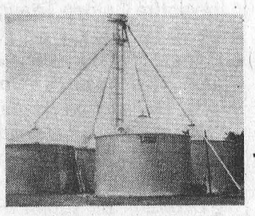

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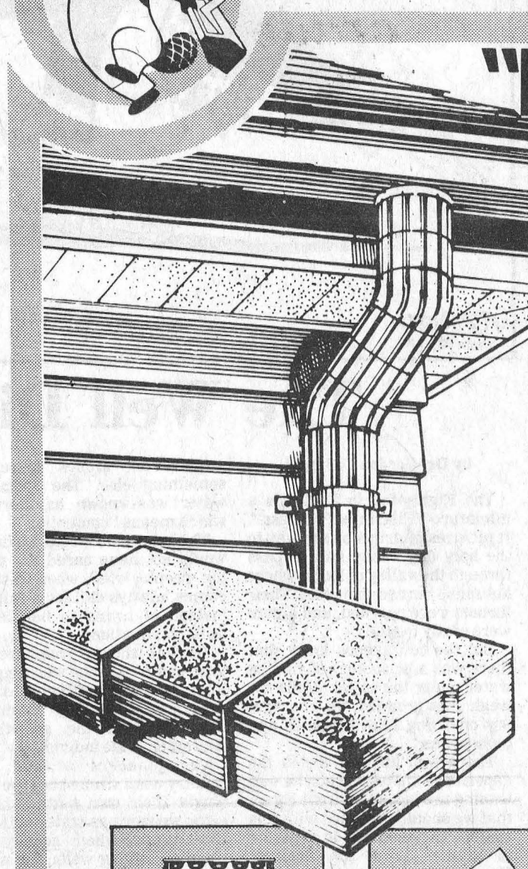

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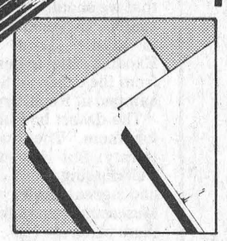

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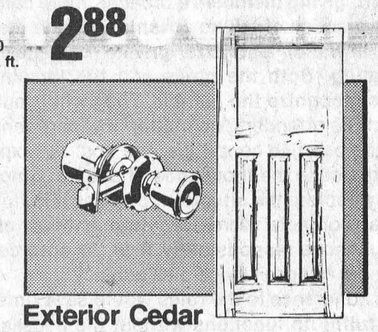

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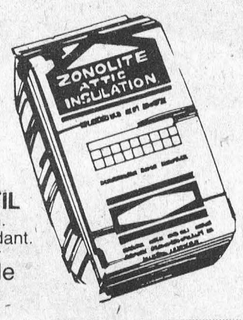

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Winchester Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Holmes and family attended the Adams Family Reunion at Johnstown on Saturday.

Miss Sherri Timmons spent a few holidays in Ottawa last week visiting her aunt Miss Nancy Ball.

Mr. John Cameron and Mr. James Nachan of Lanark spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Blake McMillan.

Mr. Richard Easton spent the weekend visiting relatives in Calabogie and Renfrew.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McIntosh called on Mrs. Ella Rae McIntosh at Maxville on Saturday.

Visitors recently of Mrs. Aden Casselman were: Miss Grace Myers of Ottawa; Miss Clova Barkley of Brockville and Mrs. R. Ault and Dennis of Dixons Corners.

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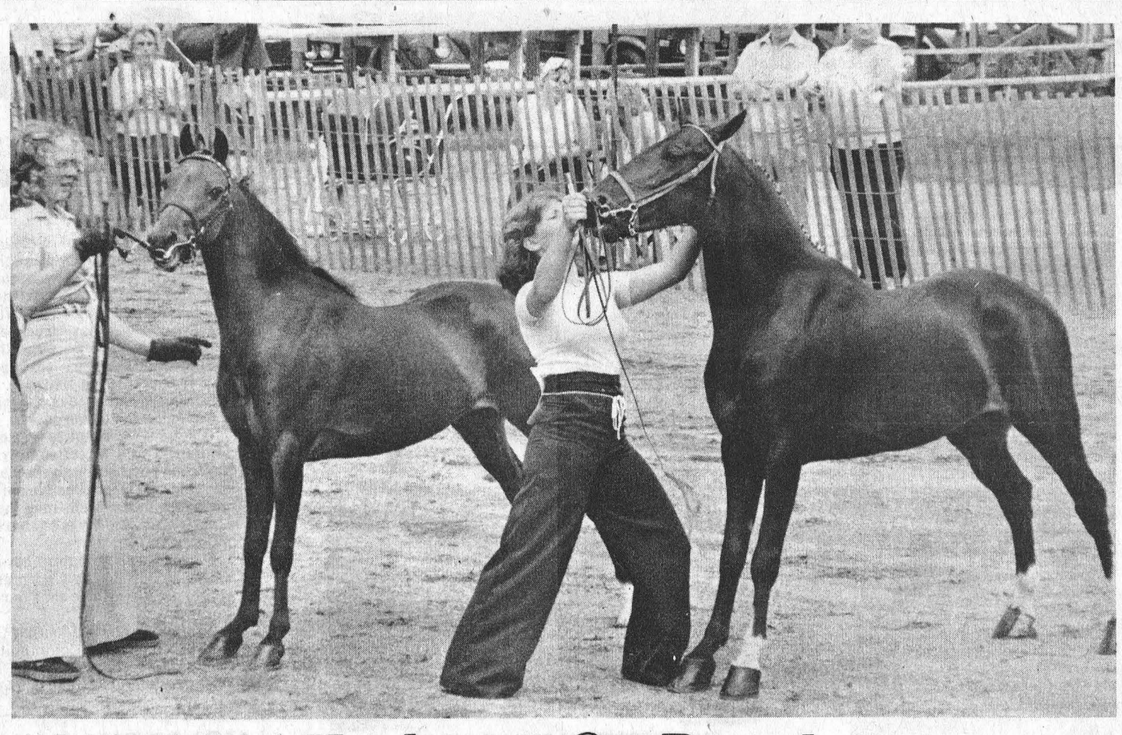

Hackneys On Parade

Favourable weather attracted a near-record crowd to the annual Hackney Futurity Show at Metcalfe last Saturday where president Lloyd Goth welcomed exhibitors from Ontario, Western Quebec and New York State.

Well known rural fair announcer Lawrence Goudie, a former exhibitor himself, praised the efforts of exhibitors and complimented organizers on programming such an interesting show. Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Graham while Ron Seabrooke proved a very able ring master. In accompanying photo two of the younger animals strike a pose for the judges' critical eyes.

Press Photo—Rowan



Marathon Drive

A 'Marathon Drive', with ten antique horse-drawn vehicles participating, proved a feature of the enjoyable afternoon. The vehicles, some dating back before the turn of the century, circled the show ring and then proceeded out the gate for a leisurely ride over country roads. Returning to the starting point the exhibitors were roundly applauded for their efforts and all received prizes.

One of the 'later models' of yesteryear is pictured entering the ring.

Press Photo—Rowan



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Lumley Announces Grant To Cornwall Francophones

Ed Lumley, Member of Parliament for Stormont-Dundas, announced today on behalf of the Hon. John Roberts, Secretary of State, that approval has been given through the Official Languages Minority Program for a $12,000 grant to the Conseil de vie Francaise. This grant will assist in subsidizing the total cost of the group in the day operations, their budget being estimated at $21,600 for the current year.

The Conseil de vie Francaise performs an important function in the Cornwall area in that it co-ordinates and acts as a liaison for various francophone groups and associations. Acting as a catalyst in drawing together these numerous organizations the Conseil de vie Francaise enhances and adds to the French cultural milieu. Perhaps the most visible function is the organization of the French Week which has been celebrated annually for 16 years. In addition, the operations of 'Artisan Co-operative' and the staffing of a full time secretariat are under the guidance of the Conseil de vie Francaise.

This grant brings the total federal funding to francophone organizations in Stormont-Dundas for the development and enrichment of the French Culture to $59,967 in the past two years. The two primary recipients of these funds were the Conseil de vie Francaise and L'Association Canadienne Francaise de l'Ontario. The Conseil de vie Francaise has previously received $14,222 in addition to the $12,000 for a total of $26,222 to assist them in the operation of the Franco-centre on Montreal Road. L'ACFO have been given three grants this year totalling $23,880.

Other groups who received funds under these programs were, the Fran-co-rnwall, a local theatre arts group who received a $1,000 grant and "Les Parents de L'Ecole de Ballet de Cornwall" who also were given $1,000. In the rural area the Union Culturelle des Franco-Ontariens-Moose Creek and the Union Culture des Franco-Ontariens-Crysler each received $3,600 and $4,347 respectively this year. Further to these grants under the Official Languages Minority Program many other francophone organizations received funding under general programs such as New Horizons, Young Canada Works, etc...

"Our area is an excellent example of how our two founding linquistic cultures successfully live, work and play on a daily basis as a result of mutual respect for one another", said Mr. Lumley, "and the federal government is vitally interested in assisting volunteer minority language organizations who are dedicated in preserving their culture for the benefit of all Canadians."

Farm Credit Corporation Approving Fewer Loans

The Farm Credit Corporation lent $301.4 million to Canadian farmers last year. This represents 4,465 loans which is a decrease of close to 53 per cent from the previous year.

"In 1975-76, loan approvals totalled $641 million, exceeding our resources for the year and using a significant portion of the coming year's funds. Thus, coupled with reduced capital, restricted our lending capacity for 1976-77 meaning that our staff had to be highly selective when approving loans only for those applicants most in need," said Dr. Baldur Kristjanson, Chairman of the FCC.

The average size of loan increased from $64,450 in 1975-76 to $67,502 in 1976-77. "The moderate increase in loan size can be attributed to the increase in the cost of land, permanent improvements and equipment," said Dr. Kristjanson.

The proportion of loans to assist young farmers -- those under 35 -- continued to increase. About 74 per cent of the loans went to farmers in this age group, compared to nearly 67 per cent in 1975.-76. Borrowers under 25 years of age received 27.1 per cent of the loans, compared to 23.5 per cent the previous year.

"In the last five years, there has been a steady increase in the percentage of loans to persons under 35, with a significatn increase since the 1975 amendments to the Farm Credit Act. It placed a new emphasis on the young farmer-borrower," explained Dr. Kristjanson.

About 39 per cent of the funds approved last year were for the purchase of additional land to add to established units compared to only 30 per cent in 1975-76. Other purposes for which loans were approved are: new units, 32.8 per cent; permanent improvements, 15 per cent; land secured debt, 5.2 per cent; livestock, 1.1 per cent; equipment, 1.4 per cent; other debts, 4.5 per cent; miscellaneous, 1.3 per cent.

Saskatchewan topped the list in numbers of borrowers and amount loaned in 1976-77 with 1,322 loans for a total of $86,110.50, while Ontario showed 1,018 loans totaling $79,590.990.

NFU Delegate

The National Farmers Union of Ontario held their Regional Convention last week at the Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph. The meeting was held in the beautiful Arborteum. Among the delegates from this area was Mrs. Richard Easton.

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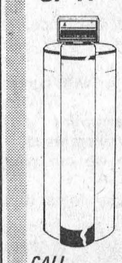

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Immunization Clinics and Child Health Conferences

Clinics for Infants and Preschoolers will be held as listed every month except August (unless otherwise stated).

TOWN	DAY OF EACH MONTH	PLACE	HOURS
Cornwall (Central)	Every Thursday	Justice Building, 340 Pitt St., 2nd Floor	2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Winchester	1st Tuesday	Presbyterian Church Hall	10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Chesterville	1st Tuesday	Town Clerk's Office	1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
Williamsburg	1st Wednesday (May, June, July, Sept., Oct., Nov.)	Lutheran Church Hall	10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Iroquois	1st Wednesday (May, June, July, Sept., Oct., Nov.)	Civic Centre	1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
Alexandria	4th Thursday	Health Unit Office in Glengarry Memorial Hospital	1:30 - 2:30 p.m.

N.B. Mothers, clip me out!

Osgoode Reeve Al Bouwers Rejects Regional Government

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

Reeve Albert Bouwers says a vote by Osgoode township residents on regional government would probably result in a great deal of embarrassment to the Ontario government.

And he has threatened to call a vote unless some changes, including recommendations in the Mayo report, are implemented.

The rookie reeve, who in two short years has made a name for himself as one of regional government's most outspoken critics, says his municipality would probably vote overwhelmingly to return to a one-tier system of government if given the opportunity.

Although he admits the threatened vote probably would have few concrete results, it would, he says, "be very embarrassing to the province."

"I know it's not that easy to change," he said, "but if 90 per cent of Osgoode township residents indicated they are dissatisfied with the present system, the province might consider some changes."

According to Bouwers, the township, one of six rural municipalities incorporated by the province into the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, receives little benefit from its new status in the two-tier system.

Implemented in 1968, RMOC was one of the first regional municipalities in Ontario. Bouwers said the purpose of the system - uniform planning and controlled growth - is admirable "but it's just not working."

"We really can't see any benefit," he said. "Everything is done from the city's point of view."

RMOC includes the city of Ottawa, Vanier and the townships of Cumberland, Gloucester, Goulbourn, March, Nepean, Osgoode, Rideau and West Carleton, as well as Rockcliffe Park. The council of the regional municipality includes 16 members from the city of Ottawa and 14 members from the other municipalities.

In a hard hitting speech to the council last May, Bouwers berated the planning staff for their recommendation that the region's official plan be amended for each application in a rural area.

"It's sheer folly," the 40-year old newcomer told the regional body. Bouwers ruefully admitted he was later chastized by RMOC chairman Dennis Cooligan for his criticism.

"But I won my point," he said.

Outnumbered at council by his urban counterparts, Bouwers maintained that Ottawa representatives are opposed to commercial development in the rural townships because required services are more accessible within the city.

"We have a low tax base because we have few businesses," he said, "but costs continue to rise..."

The township's practice of conducting business as simply and economically as possible isn't shared by the city, the reeve maintained.

"They have studies done on everything. $100,000 doesn't mean anything."

According to Bouwers, the rift between urban and rural outlooks is too large to allow the regional body to function property. His solution? The six rural municipalities of Cumberland, Osgoode, Rideau, Goulbourn, West Carleton and March "secede from the union."

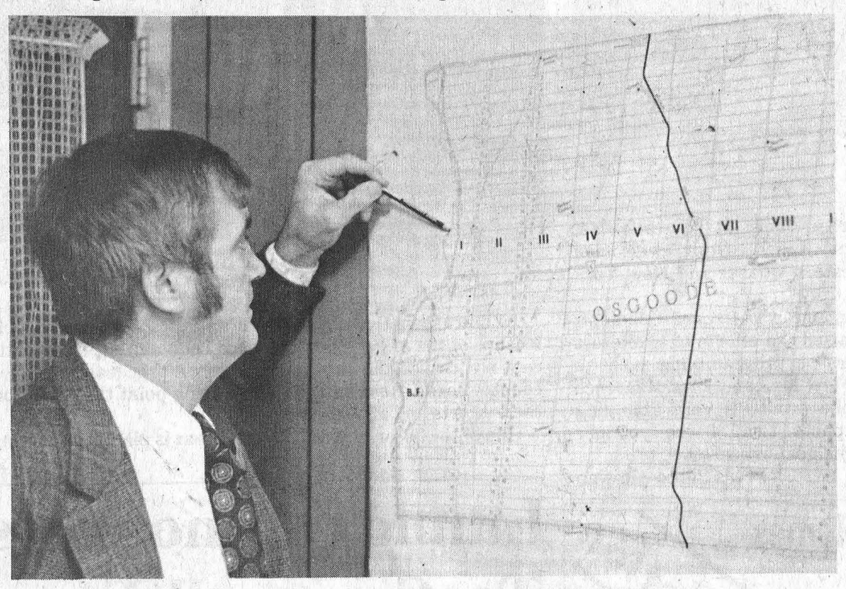
Bouwers said the restructured rural municipality could work together with its urban counterpart while still maintaining the unique representation required in rural areas.

Failing this, the reeve pointed out, allowing all RMOC municipalities an equal share in assessment would go far toward solving problems plaguing Osgoode township and the five neighbouring municipalities who are outnumbered at the regional board table.

Despite his lack of experience, Bouwers says he will continue to criticize and complain whenever necessary.

"Sometimes a lack of experience can be an advantage," he says. "A new man can bring new ideas and fresh outlook to an old problem."

Reeve Bouwers served a two year term on Osgoode township council. He was acclaimed reeve at last December's municipal election.



Rural Townships Get Short End Of RMOC Stick

Irene Merkley Dies At Spencerville

Mrs. Hubert F. Merkley, the former Irene Johnstone, died at Spencerville on July 25th in her 47th year.

Born and educated at Crysler, she was a daughter of Mrs. Miles Johnstone and the late Mr. Johnstone, and was residing at Spencerville at the time of her death.

At Crysler, in 1951, she married Mr. Merkley and, in addition to her husband, she is survived by one daughter and three sons: Mrs. Aurel Panciuk (Gaye), South Mountain; Garry Hubert of Prescott; Johnstone Gregg and Phillip Christopher, both at home. One sister, Mrs. John Irven (Margey) and one grandson also survive.

A member of the United Church, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Home Inc., was conducted by Rev. L. M. Ferguson at 2:00 p.m. on July 27th.

Pall bearers were Carl Merkley, Ted Barnard, Ray Gilmour, Bernard Blair, Hamilton Blair and Garry Baker.

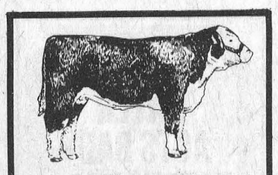
Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Veteran Flyers Plan Reunion

For the past 31 years, Royal Canadian Air Force personnel who were stationed at No. 6 SFTS during the war have gathered at Dunnville to celebrate their station reunion.

This year marks their 32nd get-together which will take place September 23, 24, and 25. The event begins with a reception Friday night, a golf tournament Saturday morning, parade to a memorial service and flypast of wartime harvard aircraft in the afternoon, and a banquet Saturday night. The weekend will close with a Sunday morning breakfast cookout.

All veterans of No. 6, and their spouses, are invited.



In Tenderness We Rest...

Swift and gentle, yes we are,
A beautiful resting place we have,
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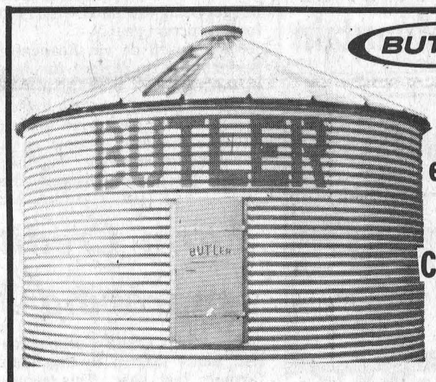

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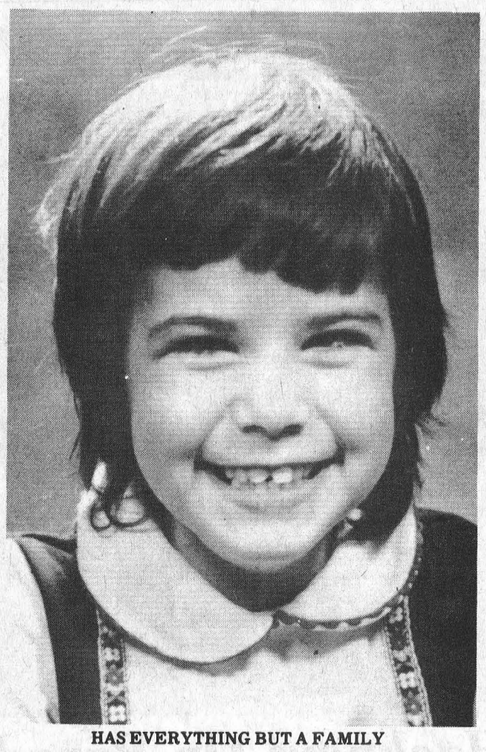

HAS EVERYTHING BUT A FAMILY

Williamsburg Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smail, Brinston.

Miss Bonnie Hummel of Brockville was a dinner guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bodner of Brantford spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reddick at Kemptville.

Mrs. Cecil Hanson has returned home from Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Fred Robinson (nee Ethel Johnston of Ingleside) called on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loucks and Minnie Pharaoh on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roddy Garlough and family of Oshawa called on friends in Williamsburg last week.

Mrs. Hattie Thompson of Morrisburg and Mrs. John Erratt of town accompanied Mrs. Gerald Erratt of Morrisburg to Newington on Thursday where they called on Mrs. Chris Summers at the Rupert Nursing Home and also called on Miss Hazel Fyke and her brother Harry.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Barkley of St. George, Ont. spent the weekend with Mrs. Lena Barkley and other relatives.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kennedy, Vernon, have returned home after spending five weeks holidays motoring to the west coast where they spent two weeks with their daughter Rhonda.

On returning home they toured the western states of the U.S.A.

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TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

Giselle is beautiful. Giselle is bright. Giselle desperately wants to be somebody's daughter.

But this almost-10-year-old is confined to a wheel chair because of cerebral palsy (lack of muscle control) which has made it difficult to find adopting parents for her.

Since Giselle has great determination and is very intelligent she will do everything possible to surmount her handicap and doctors feel she can be an independent woman. She is much more likely to achieve that goal if she has a mother and father to encourage her and if she can grow up in a warm, loving atmosphere.

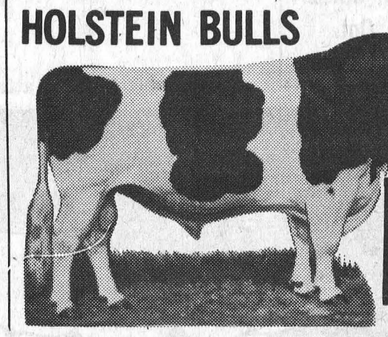
Giselle's personality matches her smile. She is sunny-tempered and affectionate. Apart from her handicap her health is good. Though she has never had any seizures she is on medication for possible epilepsy.

Giselle does well in school and is popular with her classmates. She loves to share in activities like table games, puzzles, music.

Parents who recognize her handicap and yet can treat her as far as possible as a normal child will find Giselle a joy. A single mother will be considered for her as well as two-parent families.

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

HOLSTEIN BULLS



Purebred and Grade Heifer Calves For Sale

For Sale, Loan or Trade

Madawaska Citation Leader, son, born January 31, 1976. Dam 7361 Kilos approximately 16,100 lbs. BCA 150-143.
A Northcroft Admiral Citation, born February 4, 1976. BCA 125-165.
Mooreville Rocket Kemp, son, born March 20, 1976. 16,033 lbs. of milk, 605 of fat with a 377 test. BCA 135-131.
Glenafton Man-Of-War, son, born August 23, 1976. 20,768, 819, 3.94. BCA 182-195.
Moersch Dale Dairy King, son, born August 15, 1976. 14,262, 612, 4.29.
Citation R. Maple, son, born March 17, 1976. President Dam over 17,000 - 4.0 per cent.

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6. Where there are no sidewalks, walk off the road to the left and face oncoming traffic.

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ADDRESS .....
(Town or city, postal code)
TELEPHONE ..... K
AGE ..... Boy ..... Girl .....

HOW TO ENTER

1. Show which Elmer rule is being broken and colour the picture.
2. Fill out entry form. Print clearly.
3. Cut out along dotted lines and mail to address shown.
4. Any Ontario child between 6 and 14 may enter. All entries become property of Elmer the Safety Elephant. Judges' decision final.

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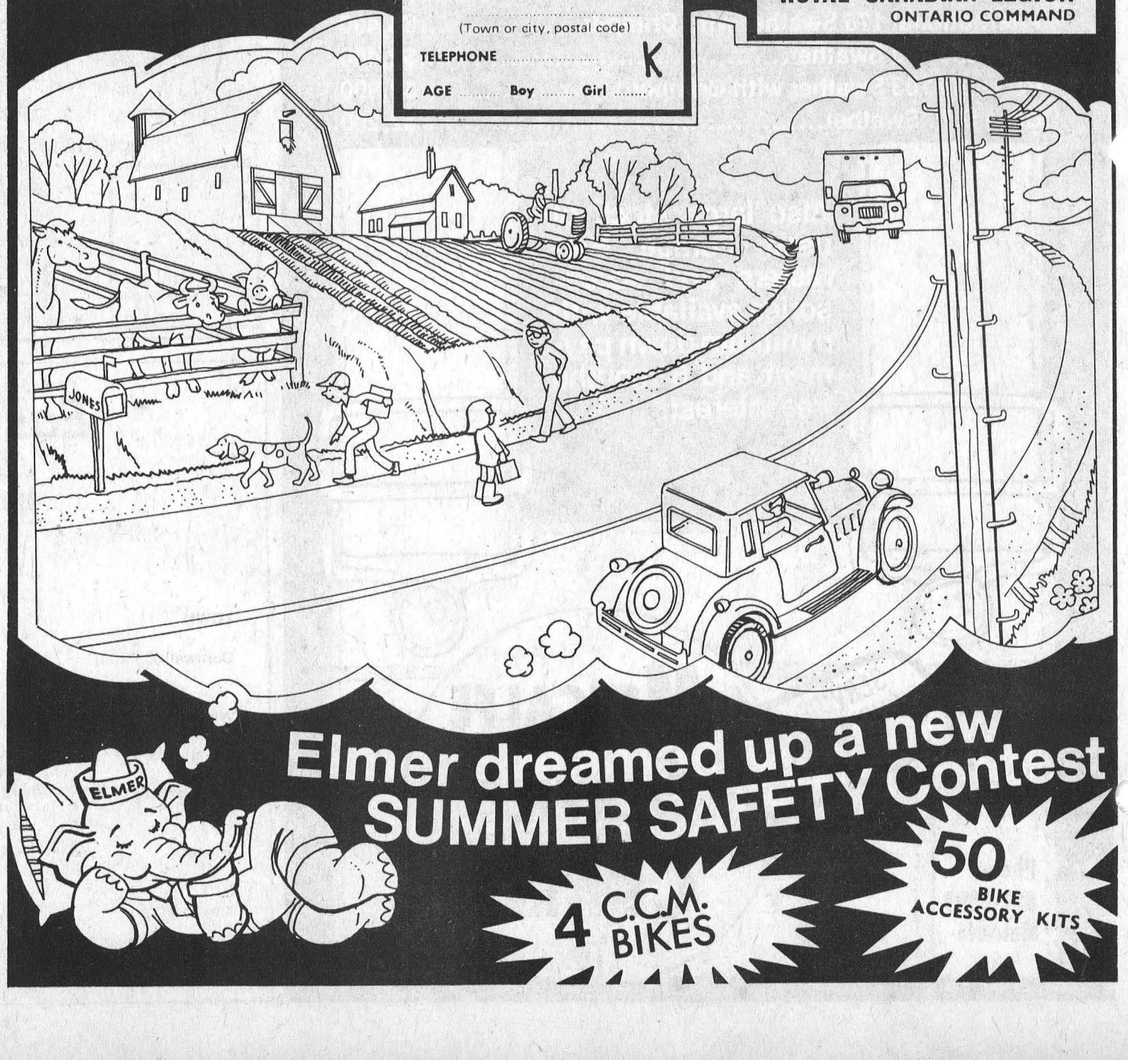

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