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Salesman Forgets His Lines?

It's a rare occasion when a farm equipment salesman forgets his well-rehearsed lines. But, Metcalfe Service Centre's Hans Bouwers might be forgiven if his mind suddenly went blank when this lovely customer requested information last week at the Ottawa Valley Farm Show. Quickly regaining his composure, Hans soon found himself regaling the merits of Leyland products to Ontario Dairy Princess Betty Jenkins of Elgin County. Press Photo—Rowan

SD&G Teachers Strike Monday

S. D. & G. secondary school teachers will walk off their jobs April 4th after failing to reach an agreement with the board on the inclusion of working conditions in their 1976-77 contract.

The strike, announced at a press conference in Cornwall Tuesday night, will leave 9,000 students without classes in the ten high schools under the tri-county board's jurisdiction. Teachers have been working without a contract since last September.

The decision to take strike action came after a breakdown in the final two days of mediation talks which had resumed Monday under provincial mediator Harvey Ladd. Negotiations for a collective agreement for the period, September 1, 1976 to August 31, 1977, began in December and in February; the Education Relations Commission appointed Mr. Ladd as mediator. Under mediation, the board and teachers came to agreement on the issues of positions of responsibility and tenure, but no agreement was reached on salary and working conditions. The board has been adamant in its refusal to include working conditions in the new collective agreement, saying such matters are part of policy making and, as such, are non-negotiable.

Although a flicker of hope remains for the resumption of talks before the Monday strike deadline, both sides seem determined to maintain their present stand.

"We realize it's a crucial time of year," one member of the teachers' negotiating team said, "but we're prepared to remain on strike as long as necessary."

The 527 teachers, members of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers Federation (OSSTF) joined with the Association des Enseignements Franco-Ontariens (AEFO) and negotiations are being carried out by a provincial takeover team made up of members from both groups. In requesting a provincial takeover, the teachers are assured of financial assistance during a strike.

Last Thursday, in a vote supervised by the Education Relations Commission, 71 per cent of the teachers voted in favour of strike action following rejection of the board's final offer.

The main stumbling block, working conditions clauses, includes pupil-teacher ratio, class sizes and work loads. The teachers are demanding the clauses be included in the collective agreement to "provide a process for ensuring acceptable class sizes in secondary schools."

According to Peter Norman, chairman of the takeover team, the teachers are not attempting to change current class sizes and conditions of work.

"But we are seeking to ensure that any future changes will be arrived at through negotiations."

A member of the negotiating committee said teacher demands in the areas of workload have been modified considerably since the talks began.

"We're not happy with the pupil-teacher ratio, but we're not disagreeing with it," he said. "We just want it included in the collective agreement."

He said the negotiating committee has been working in this area from a proposal issued by the board in a letter of intent.

"It's not satisfactory to have a letter of intent outside the agreement that can be changed at the whim of the board. We are saying--if you're going to do it, put it in the agreement."

The 16.8 pupil-teacher ratio in S.D.& G. is expected to climb to 17.3 in the next two years, following elimination of more than 20 teaching positions. Teachers are demanding that a staffing ratio review committee be set up and that the staffing ratio be calculated using only staff assigned directly to secondary schools. They also want restrictions on the number of instructional periods for teachers on a weekly and daily basis as well as additional time for departmental heads to be used in carrying out administration duties.

A statement issued by the board last week maintains that the inclusion of these conditions are not "in the best interests of all concerned."

Although the 10 per cent salary increase offered by the board is not completely satisfactory, the teachers say money is not the real issue in the dispute. Their original demand for a 15 per cent increase is a negotiable item, they say, but the board refuses to discuss salary increases unless working conditions demands are withdrawn.

When questioned about the consequences of a strike, members of the takeover team said the board will have three alternatives.

"They can attempt to keep the schools open and operating, they can lock out the teachers, or they can close the schools," one member said. "These decisions are now up to the board." He said very, very few teachers could be expected to be in attendance at the schools after Monday.

Under legislation, principals and vice-principals must remain on duty during a strike. Students would probably be allowed to remove books from the schools, but any decision on bussing would have to come from the board. Teacher representatives refused to comment on how long a strike could last without the necessity of students being forced to take summer make-up courses.

In reply to a question regarding the teachers' moral responsibility, one member said teachers have offered to arbitrate the issues, but the board has refused.

"Legislation governing teacher negotiations clearly provides for the negotiation of any conditions of employment," he said. "We feel we have the right to exercise our claim."

Clear Air Home Smith Development

Another chapter in the continuing saga of the Home Smith subdivision was aired at last week's Council session.

This multi-part serial, which debuted almost a year ago, may finally be written out of local government's spring programming.

Solicitor for the Montreal-based firm of Home Smith, Hugh Kennedy, tabled another revised subdivision agreement for Council's approval at their latest session. Kennedy's appearance at Council marked the second time this month that he has presented tentative agreements to the municipality as his clients hurry to set up legislation which will give them a spring start on the subdivision.

On March 7th he was made aware of just how strict Winchester was to be in regard to policing of home construction on the 39-lot site in the Village's north-west corner. Council wanted definite wording in the agreement concerning who is responsible for building supervision and inspection once utilities have been installed and builders move in. It was explained to Kennedy by Reeve Gray that a municipality of Winchester's size just couldn't stand the financial burden of hiring engineers to inspect every structure as it went up.

To insure all engineering requirements for the project are met, Home Smith has finally agreed that policing rests on the shoulders of developers and it isn't the responsibility of the municipality. Another new wrinkle to the often-changed document says the builder must, within ten days of pouring the concrete floor slab, obtain a statement from either an Ontario Land Surveyor or Ontario Engineer stating that the slab has been placed at the level indicated in the agreement. All lots are to have individual levels checked.

Since a February 7th meeting between Council and project engineer Alex Graham and Home Smith's Kye Myphoom, when the slab level of three feet was reached, it has been discovered that the water table has fluctuated slightly, forcing the introduction of new elevation figures.

It was at February's session that an actual method of constructing liveable dwellings was finally agreed upon. It was laid out that each lot would be backfilled at least three feet, each lot is to be graded to insure proper drainage and the basement slab is to be three feet above a raised ground level, and drainage of surface and sump-pump water is to be made through front lot ditches to prompt easier maintenance.

The municipality is now having the newest elevation figures checked.

A second stumbling block at the March 7th meeting was the matter of lot conveyance versus a 50 percent performance bond. Monday night, Mr. Kennedy asked what Council's feelings on the matter were. The latest document drawn up offered a choice of three, (a) 50 percent performance bond equalling $100,000; (b) $100,000 letter of credit, or (c) conveyance of lots.

Council repeated its feelings of two weeks ago. They preferred either (a) or (b), but because the lots being offered weren't of choice location, they still weren't interested. Before Mr. Kennedy left the meeting he suggested that if Council would state a preference of land that something just might be worked out.

Councillor Robert Carkner was willing to at least consider lot conveyance if half of the ten lots were of prime re-sale value. He suggested that those five serviced lots could be turned into cash for the Village.

When Council received the new draft of the agreement it was pointed out that Top Draw Holdings Limited, an Osgoode developer, was interested in purchasing the 39-lot project from Home Smith and things could get off the ground as soon as Council gave its final approval. After arriving at Monday's meeting, Kennedy revealed that a clause in the original agreement between Home Smith and Irwin Holmes had discouraged the sale and he felt it may not go through. In any case, Home Smith will either develop the land or seek out another prospective purchaser. That could happen by the next meeting, April 4th, after Village Solicitor F.M. Cass has reviewed the latest agreement and final elevation levels have been verified.

Cancel Pageant

The popular "Queen of Queens" Pageant, sponsored for many years by Metcalfe and District Lions Club will not be staged this year.

The project was discussed at length at both the last regular club meeting and an executive meeting when past records were carefully reviewed.

Executive members expressed regret that the project would have to be shelved for this year, but President Bert Bekkers suggested the matter will be reviewed at a later date and hopefully revived in the spring of 1978.

Bantams Win CDMHL Title

Winchester Bantams captured the Carleton-Dundas Minor Hockey League Bantam Championship Tuesday night in Chesterville with a 2-0 victory over the Flyers.

Last Friday night on home ice Winchester's Redmen moved to a four points to two lead in the six point series with a 3-1 win. Pete Marriner with two and Bill Kerr with a short-handed effort accounted for Winchester scoring.

Tuesday night in Chesterville, the Redmen never trailed in an exciting end to end contest opening with Bruce Graves' goal late in period one. Daryl Last set up that play. Flyers threatened to tie it on at least four occasions in the second and third periods, but Kevin Lunn made some sensational stops to hang up his shut-out. Doug Coleman made it 2-0 with about four minutes to play in the game, ruining Chesterville's comeback hopes. Ken Rose drew an assist on that goal.

Coach Bill Hutton and his charges will accept both their regular season and league championship awards at the CDMHL's Annual Banquet to be held here on Friday, April 15th.

Congratulations to Bill, Stu, and the boys on a tremendous season.



Well-known CJOH TV sportscaster Ray Boucher signs a special autograph for young Ronnie Levere at Friday's Mountain Township Floor Hockey Awards Banquet.

Ronnie and over 40 other floor hockey players were honoured at the annual wind-up banquet. Andy Etherington coached his Red Barons to double honours in the four team league this season. Friday the coach accepted the regular season trophy and the playoff season award. Other awards went to top scorers of each team and most valuable players.

Mr. Boucher emphasized to the young athletes "that sports is fun ... not compulsory", and Ray "Calls 'em as he sees 'em."

Press Photo—Raistrick

Firearms For Dog Control, Osgoode

The Dog Control Officer in Osgoode Township will be armed following steps taken by Council at the March 15th meeting. Decklin Simser, who was engaged as both Dog Catcher and Dog Control Officer, will be issued a permit to carry and discharge a firearm -- namely, a legal shotgun usually used for hunting -- loaded with cartridges -- a shot the size of 8.8 for the purpose of killing dogs running at large. Also to carry and discharge a tranquilizer gun with a C.O.2 propellant, loaded with a projectile of 10 c.c.'s to 50 c.c.'s of tranquilizer, with a muzzle velocity of less than 500 F.P.S. for the purpose of tranquilizing or killing dogs while carrying out the discharge of his duties. Council, at the same meeting, appointed S.J. Cassar Weed Inspector for 1977.

During the meeting, Council heard a petition presented by Mrs. Dakin requesting that Osgoode Village be included in Rideau Township's OC TRANSPO run, which picks up passengers at North Gower, Kars and Manotick on Friday and Saturday of each week.

Mrs. Dakin stated that the approximate charge per run was $46.00 per trip for Rideau Township and she expressed the opinion that it would be reasonable that Osgoode pay one-half the cost if service was made available to Osgoode residents.

Council agreed to give the suggestion further study before making any concrete decision.

Maurice Cunningham, representing Osgoode Village senior citizens, requested financial assistance to provide bus service for senior citizens from Osgoode to Ottawa once each month. Council agreed to pay $20.00 each month for a 4-month period.

In other business, Chief J.P. Griffin and two members of the Osgoode Township Fire Department were authorized to attend the Annual Municipal Instructors' Association Conference and Seminar at Hamilton in May.

In addition, six persons were authorized to attend the Fire Prevention School in Ottawa, and the Road Superintendent and Crew Foreman were authorized to attend the T.J. Mahoney Road School at Guelph in May.

Seniors Present Humorous Skit At Mountain Institute Meeting

An interesting St. Patrick's Day meeting of the Mountain Women's Institute, was held in the United Church Hall, with the President, Mrs. Betty Allen, presiding.

The Collect, Ode, and minutes were followed by the roll call, "My Favourite Cultural Activities". A good attendance, gave excellent answers.

A questionnarie, concerning an Institute Centre for Eastern Ontario, opened the business session; all members were interested and in favour of it.

Mrs. Dorothy Gibson, resolutions convenor presented the resolution: "Therefore be it resolved that owners of businesses, accepting credit cards should be encouraged not only to allow cash paying customers, a reasonable discount of at least 10 per cent on cash payments, but to post prominently information to this effect in his establishment."

Club 67, a group of Senior Citizens from Kemptville presented a humorous skit "Little Brown Jug", directed by Mrs. Aletha Williams.

Mrs. Margaret McIntosh entertained the members with a poem by Robert Service - "Bessie's Boil".

The Education and Cultural Activities Convenor, Mrs. Rita Roach, introduced guest speaker Gary Pickard, K.C.A.T., Kemptville, who spoke of "His Experiences in Education", referring to the high ideals, standards, school spirit and total participation in projects and sports, in the former Mountain District High School. Teaching farm business has enabled him to maintain his interest in the rural areas and to impress on Agricultural students, to first, be better on the farm, rather than making it bigger. He noted that 30 per cent of the students in agriculture at K.C.A.T. this year are girls, a growing trend, in which females could become farm managers and the business head of a farm. He suggested many values have been lost in this age of prosperity and that Women's Institute members should make every effort to preserve the rural values and lifestyle.

Mrs. Carol Roach presented Mr. Pickard with a small gift and thanked those people who had contributed to a most interesting evening.

God Save The Queen closed the meeting, followed by a delicious lunch and social hour.

St. Peter's Lutheran Women Plan May Day Of Renewal

The March meeting of St. Peter's Lutheran Church Women, Williamsburg, was held on Wednesday in the Church hall with ten members in attendance.

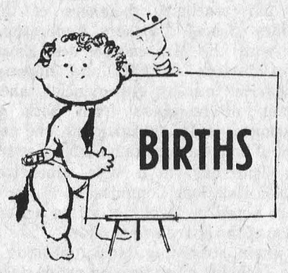
Mrs. Ralph Casselman presented the program, "Source of Joy" and scripture was read by Mrs. E. Herriman.

Mrs. Conrad McIntosh presided over the business meeting which followed and reported that a "Day of Renewal" is planned for May.

There will be a pot-luck dinner following the morning service on April 24th, when Reverend Mark Innes will be the guest speaker.

"The Fellowship of the Least Coin" was presented by Mrs. J. Boehmer with the reading, "Free and Responsible", and closing with prayer.

The meeting closed with the missionary benediction, followed by a social hour.



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

On Tuesday, March 22, 1977, Mr. and Mrs. Iven Zeran, R.R. 2, Lunenburg, Ontario, a daughter.

On Friday, March 25, 1977, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cox, R.R. 2 Winchester, Ontario, a son.

On Monday, March 28, 1977, Mr. and Mrs. William McGovern, R.R. 3 Kemptville, Ontario, a son.

ADAMS—Glen and Lorraine (nee Hess) are happy to announce the arrival of their twin girls Jaime Allison, 5 lbs., 5 ozs., and Jennifer Tanya 4 lbs., 8 ozs., on March 26, 1977 at the Civic Hospital in Ottawa. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Hess of Elma and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Adams of R.R. 3, Williamsburg. 49c

COX—Ron and Madona (nee Lacasse) are pleased to announce the birth of their second son Michael David, 4 lbs., 14 ozs., on Friday, March 25, 1977. Special thanks to Dr. Argue. 49p



Greely Girl Perth Pageant Runner-Up

Miss Tammy Stoker, who early in February was crowned 'Princess' at Greely's annual winter carnival, won new laurels at Perth last weekend when she was chosen 4th runner-up in the Miss Eastern Ontario Pageant.

Two area Queens, Miss Diane Wouters, Russell and Diane Vanderydt, Greely, also competed and Miss Wouters was selected among the top ten. All three girls brought home many valuable prizes.

Press Photo—Rowan

Riverside Heights Institute To Fete 4-H Homemakers

March meeting of Riverside Heights Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. David Stevens. Topic was - Citizenship and World Affairs. Roll Call - A privilege I enjoy as a Canadian, with Mrs. Roy Cole as Convenor.

A thank you letter was read from the Morrisburg Lions Club re. the dinner the women catered to on February 26th. Plans were made to honour the 4H girls who will receive County honours this spring.

Mrs. Lill Casselman presented a 4H leader's pin to Mrs. David Stevens. No cards were sent during the month as reported by Mrs. Clare Nugent for the card convenor, Mrs. Gerald Erratt.

The annual meeting will be held at the Torch Room in Cornwall. Members were urged to be present as a photo will be taken of the group for the district history book.

On March 29th Convenors will meet to compile the year's reports. A donation of $20 was made to the Cancer Society and $30 to the Red Cross. The district Director's Meeting will be held at Morewood on Tuesday, April 12 at 1:30 p.m.

The evening's convenor, Mrs. Roy Cole, gave a most interesting and educational talk on her trip to Rhodesia. She described modern homes, apartments, and beautiful flowers there. House Boys live on the owner's property and are well cared for by those owners. On display from Africa were: dress, beads, ivory ring, various carvings, soapstone, wood items, impala purse and salt and pepper shakers made from a horn, bead work, crocheted articles, and a purse of elephant skin. She also spoke of Victoria Falls which are much larger and more beautiful than our Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Cole was thanked for such a wonderfully presented topic which kept the ladies spellbound. Mrs. Graham Wells, the only March birthday, was remembered with a gift.

The meeting was drawn to a close with a delicious lunch.

Mortgage And Housing Expert Addresses Metcalfe Institute

Walter Niibogie, a consultant with C.M.A.H., was guest speaker at last week's meeting of Metcalfe W.I. In his interesting address he explained how money is available for new home builders. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. Charles Wallace, convenor for world affairs.

Roll call was answered with "a notable event in our community", and 14 members answered. Various committee reports were submitted and a donation approved for Metcalfe R.A.

Members were reminded to bring pieced quilt blocks to the next meeting to be forwarded to the Erland Lee Home.

Mrs. Willima Dow reported on the District Executive meeting and also drew attention to the District Annual to be held at Kars on May 10th. She noted the branch had received an invitation to attend a rally at Pembroke in late spring.

The April meeting which is the Annual Meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Boland when convenors will be submitting reports.

During the program Mrs. Ben Galloway won the prize for naming most of the 50 states in the U.S.A., and Mrs. Wallace outlined the upcoming A.C.W.W. conference in Kenya this summer.

Following adjournment all enjoyed a dainty lunch.

Arthritis A Puzzler

(By Irene Woolford)

Arthritis is a disease of many puzzling faces. Medical researchers say there are about 150 varieties, but the one we see most often is Rheumatoid Arthritis. It is no respecter of persons, as it can attack children as well as adults and its effects, when not cared for properly, can be devastating both to the person and the family.

The Arthritis Society, formed in the 50's brought Home Care about, established clinics of experts in Rheumatic Diseases and set up research programs. Today, we see Ads that say "Arthritis can be beaten", and there is good reason for this change in attitude towards 'the crippler'. The past twenty-five years have seen new developments as well as routine good care being practiced in more centres across the Province as the work of the Society spreads.

Physiotherapists play an active part on this team of experts. They help translate the Doctors advice to "rest and exercise" into practical terms. They help the mother of a young hockey-playing son who suddenly develops a hot swollen knee joint, to care for him at home with adequate time spent resting, and show her what specific exercises to carry out. They can help the mother of an active family by helping her judge how much work she can reasonably expect to do and what else could be delegated to other members of the family to be shared, so that she can take cat naps and not get drained of energy. She too has a program of exercises to stretch and flex joints each day and to keep muscles in shape so that no contractures get a chance to develop. Sometimes light splints are made by Therapists for patients to rest in at night, and hot joints need applications of cold to reduce swelling and pain. And therapists are mines of information on gadgets to make your work easier. Patients learn how to manage Arthritis and not let it 'manage' them. It is a very difficult job to try it alone - and the earlier you start getting medical advice the earlier you can develop a lifestyle compatible with Arthritis.

There are no 'cures' yet, despite what you hear about diets and bracelets and whatever. The fact is, that this disease has its up and downs, and when it lets up, people tend to attribute that to whatever they are doing at the time. Medical knowledge tries to make you more comfortable during an attack and prevent deformity with proper care. Emphasis is on trying to allow you to be home rather than in hospital, teaching you to be in charge of your life while under the doctors care and guiding you towards eventual recovery.

The Arthritis Society is still carrying on research and they welcome your help with their programs.

Thankoffering

Rev. and Mrs. Myron Maxted of Winchester will be special guests at the U.C.W. Thankoffering in Williamsburg United Church on Tuesday, April 5 at 8 p.m. when they will present slides and commentary on their recent trip to the Holy Land. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

Keep Family Yearnings Within Family Earnings

The March meeting of Leonard W.I. members was held at the Bear Brook Centre with the president Mrs. B. Henry presiding.

Each member answered the roll call "An Economy I Practice and Why".

Members learned that Mrs. Carol Shilton is the new Home Economist for Russell and Prescott and all were reminded that the Public Speaking Contest will be held in Riverview School, Navan, later on in this month.

Mrs. F. Wood was added to the nominating committee and Mrs. Eileen Corry and Mrs. Sylvia Greoonweg volunteered to be auditors.

Guests were the 4-H girls and their mothers. General articles of sewing were on display, and a bake sale was conducted.

The meeting closed by singing "O Canada" and Mrs. Henry was taken by surprise when she was presented with a birthday cake while members sang "Happy Birthday".

The motto "Keep Your Family Yearnings Within the Family Earnings" was given by Mrs. Wood, Convenor of Family and Consumer Affairs.

Lunch was served by Mrs. B. Henry, Mrs. H. Moffatt and Mrs. H. Nooyen.

Morewood And District

Mrs. Eva Kippen, Maxville spent the weekend with her brother and his wife, Mr. Tom Reveler.

Mrs. Gary Geoffrey and family, North Bay are visiting her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Arvis Krisjanis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold West and family Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Doug Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Atis Krisjanis and Mr. John Krisjanis, Sarnia are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arvis Krisjanis.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson visited Mr. and Mrs. P. Irvine and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson, Iroquois on Sunday.

Our sympathy of the community goes to family of late Mrs. Hector Carruthers Sr.

Messrs. Glen MacGregor, Carl Hutchinson, James McMillan and Harry Hutchinson, members of Chesterville I.O.O.F. lodge curled in Arnprior and brought home the Ernie Gault Cup.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steven and family, Grandview, Man., are visiting Ken's mother, Mrs. Jean Steven.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Young, Greely, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Stewart and family, North Gower, visited Mrs. Elida Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Irven, Ottawa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Carruthers Sunday.

Demonstrate Crafts To Senior Citizens

A special program of Crafts for Senior Citizens will be held at the Seaway Valley Libraries' Morrisburg Branch on Tuesday, April 5 at 8:00 p.m.

There will be a demonstration and displays of crafts including crewel, needlepoint, embroidery, crochet, macrame, chair-caning and furniture refinishing by experts from Rideau Crafts.

All are invited to attend this free program sponsored by "Outreach Ontario" and the Eastern Ontario Library System, to be held Tuesday, April 5 at 8:00 p.m. at the Seaway Valley Libraries' Morrisburg Branch.

Social Notes From Vernon

Mrs. Charles Fader and Mrs. Lynn Thompson have both returned home having been patients in the hospital in Winchester. All will join in wishing them better health.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace who celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary last week. A dance reception was held in their honour on Sat. March 12 at the Community Hall in Metcalfe where a large attendance was present.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Armstrong and daughter Pattie and neice Peggy Lou Kennedy enjoyed a 3 week trip to Florida recently. Other people who have been holidaying are, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sayant who spent 3 weeks in Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wyatt who spent 2 weeks in Barbados, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Acres and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wyatt 2 weeks in Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. Donald McDiarmid last week in Fredericton, N.B. and Mr. and Mrs. Ray McMillan this week in Haiti. All reported great weather and good holidays.

Winchester Ministerial Association
sponsors
Holy Week SERVICES

MONDAY, APRIL 4th	Winchester Baptist Church, 8:00 p.m., Film Night
TUESDAY, APRIL 5th	St. Matthias Anglican Church, 8:00 p.m., Guest Speaker
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6th	Wesleyan Methodist Church, 8:00 p.m., Glen Crowe and Puppeteers of Smith's Falls, "HE'S ALIVE"
THURSDAY, APRIL 7th	St. Paul's Prebyterian Church, 8:00 p.m., Tenebrae and Communion Service
GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 8th	Winchester United Church, 11:00 a.m., The Seven Last Words from The Cross
Easter Sunrise Service	APRIL 10th, 6:00 a.m., Winchester Community Centre Parking Lot (in case of rain, Wesleyan Methodist)

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Sides, lb.	89c
Hinds, lb.	$1.15
Fronts, lb.	80c
Tide Soap, 5 lbs.	$2.49
Allen Apple Juice, 48 ozs.	49c
Lard, lb.	59c
Oranges, size 113, doz.	89c

Winchester 774-2613

Centralize Fire Authority

Acting on a recommendation by the Ontario Fire Marshall, Osgoode Township Council is presently taking steps to centralize fire department authority with appointment of one Township Fire Chief and three District Chiefs. Duties of the Township Chief will be to co-ordinate, organize and train all firefighters to the same standards and efficiency.

Although Council agreed it is not in a position at the present time to consider appointment of a full-time Chief, as recommended, it was decided to consider the merits of appointing one Chief on the present volunteer basis, and also to consider the recommendation concerning appointment of a Fire Prevention Officer.

Following long and careful study of all avenues, a by-law was passed establishing the Osgoode Fire Department and appointments were recommended. A fact-finding committee, made up of three members of council, suggested such a step would improve the organization of the township's Fire Department and specified three significant areas: (a) **Administration:** to simplify reporting procedures both to Council and to the Fire Marshall, to enable overall assessment of the requirements of the Department and the drawing up of a budget. (b) **Training:** to provide uniform training for all members of the Department and the opportunity -- by joint training -- for members from all three stations to get to know their fellow firefighters and their individual qualities. (c) **Fire Prevention:** to co-ordinate this very important part of the duties of the Department, for the advantage of the entire Township.

The Committee further recommended the appointment of one Chief responsible for the Divisions of Administration, Training and Fire Prevention, and three District Chiefs (Osgoode, Metcalfe, and Greely) responsible for the division of firefighting and division of apparatus, equipment and communications in their own districts.

Following preliminary consideration the Committee decided a full analysis of finances would be better done as follow-up to the Report by consultation between Council's representative and the Fire Department.

The audited figures for 1976 show Fire Protection costing $36,211.12 (excluding approximately $1,000 for Workman's Compensation). This figure includes $11,690.00 for debentures, and this amount will be considerably larger for 1977 when the cost of debentures for new equipment and the Greely Firehall are added.

In the event recommended appointments are accepted it is likely headquarters of the Fire Department will be at Metcalfe, and if such be the case the Committee further recommended that appropriate arrangements be made to provide the Metcalfe District Chief with adequate office space to his satisfaction.

Agrologist Addresses 100 Club

Bank of Montreal agrologist Fred Mooney was guest speaker at Winchester 100 Club's regular March 17th meeting. Henderson Hall appeared like a small corner of old Ireland as Centurians welcomed urban friends on the occasion designed to create better urban-rural relationship, and at the same time honour the memory of Ireland's Patron Saint Patrick.

Mr. Mooney reviewed the role played by banking in modern farming and explained his work as combined expert in both fields. Thirty-seven members and guests sat down to a delicious meal and thoroughly enjoyed the timely program introduced by Master of Ceremonies Frank Morgan.

Adam Meek, Past President of Winchester Lions Club, brought greetings from his service club and was roundly applauded for his contribution to the program in the form of typical Irish humour.

Another highlight of the evening was the musical segment provided by Harry Keyes, who sang several numbers, accompanying himself on the piano.

LADIES NIGHT

One week later Centurians entertained their ladies at a special night dinner dance at the community centre. Lions Club president Glen Droppo brought greetings from his club and following the delicious meal all enjoyed an evening of dancing.

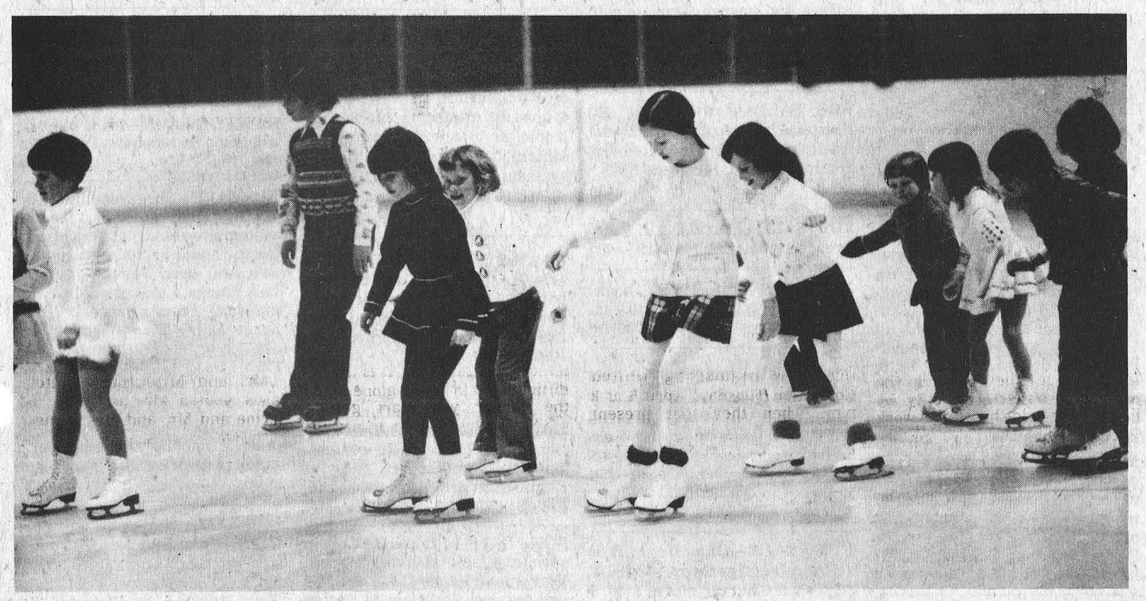
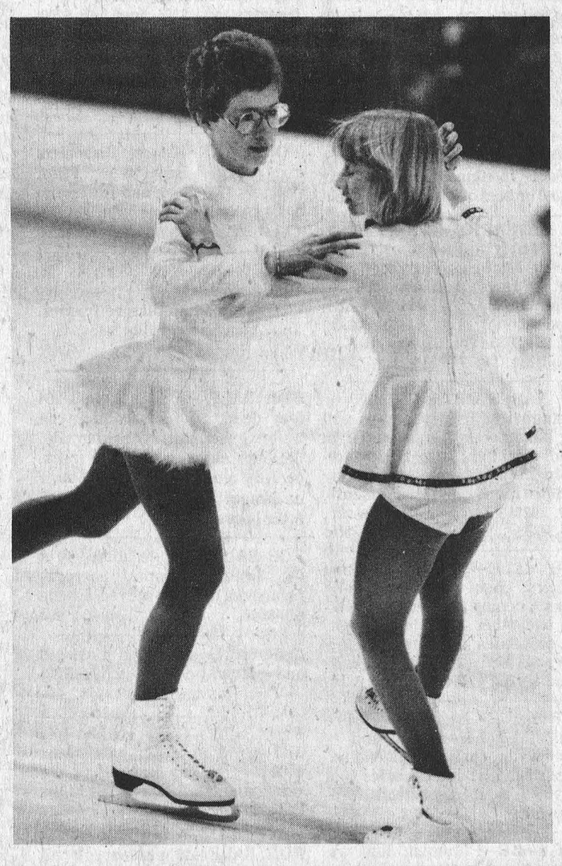


Figure Skaters Demonstrate Skills



Another successful season for the Winchester Figure Skating Club wound-up Saturday evening. Club officials presented a somewhat different finale to their program this year. Instead of an elaborate and costly production, all 158 skaters took part in a demonstration of skills they have been learning over the past winter.

Each age group took a turn going through basic drills and routines, with every club member from the youngest to the most experienced taking a turn in the spotlight.

Presentations concluded the entertaining program. For the most improved skater in Junior, Intermediate and Senior classes the highlight was receiving their trophies. Lions Club President Glen Droppo presented Bill Cullen with the Junior award. Len Steck, 100 Club President, presented the Intermediate award to Charlene Rose and Legion Branch 108 President Dwight Hutt awarded Dawn Williams with Senior honours.

There were also presentations made to Club Pros Mrs. Bonnie Castle and Miss Cathy Clayton.

In the top photo a group of some of the club's younger members demonstrate their skill at skating in reverse. Dawn Williams and Anne Marriner perform a dance number in the centre photo. The whole club joined in a grand finale, part of which can be seen in the bottom photo.

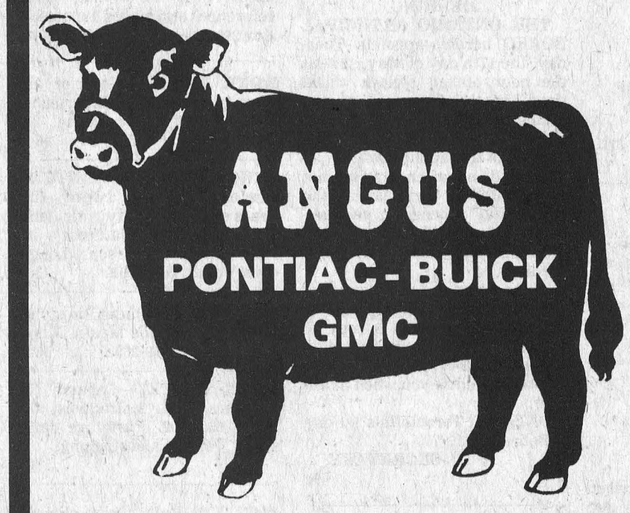
Press Photos—Van Bridger



SPRING

has sprung

and everyone's *RUNNING* to see the Great Selection of New & Used Cars and Trucks at



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Where you never get a bum steer

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Call (collect) 774-2620



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STARTING AT $5,162
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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
Larry Berry, Secretary
Archie Rice, Treas.

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Evenings by appointment only
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NOTICES

NOTICE
SEWING MACHINES
SALES, SERVICE, RENTALS
NEW! Omega Zig-Zag, $99.00 (Head Only)
AUTHORIZED DEALER, BERNINA, OMEGA, WHITE, ELNA, HUSQUVARNA.
CALL FABRICS UNLIMITED, 774-2207 or see them all at THE STITCHIN' POST, 125 PRESCOTT STREET, KEMPTVILLE, 258-3139
44 tfc

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

WINCHESTER PRESS CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524 BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

NOTICES

METCALFE PHARMACY LTD.
METCALFE, 821-1224
MON., TUES., WED.
10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
THURSDAY, FRIDAY
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
SATURDAY, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
PREGNANCY TEST
IN TOTAL CONFIDENCE
39tfc

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

NOTICE
Need Ontario and you should. What we want for ourselves we want for you. Write New Democratic Party, Box 202, South Mountain, Ontario, or phone 989-6064 evenings. 46-49p

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

NOTICE
MANOR HOUSE,
A RETIREMENT HOUSE
Good food and comfortable accommodations in a beautiful mansion.
MERRICKVILLE, ONTARIO
269-3491
45tfc

NOTICE
TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
RE: DOG LICENCE
Dog owners please be advised that your dog licence is now due for the year 1977 and shall be payable when the licence officer, Mr. Dwane Beckstead, makes his call. The following changes shall apply. First male dog $4.00, second male dog $8.00, first female dog $8.00, second female dog $8.00 and a Kennel Licence $25.
Keith Schell,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Williamsburg.
49c

NOTICE
Dog tags for the year 1977 are now available at the Clerk's Office, 478 Main Street, Winchester. Under By-Law 75-16 all dogs must be tied at all times, and all dogs must wear a 1977 tag.
Raymond W. Annable,
Clerk-Administrator.
49-50c

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of STEWART MORRIS McDONALD, late of the Village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, Retired Hospital Employee.
NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to The Trustee Act, that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of STEWART MORRIS McDONALD, late of the Village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, Retired Hospital Employee, deceased, who died on the 17th day of February, 1977, are required to deliver, or send post pre-paid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executor of the last Will and Testament of the above-mentioned decedent, on or before the 15th day of April, 1977.
TAKE NOTICE that after such last-mentioned date, the Executor will proceed to distribute the assets among the Parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received by him.
DATED at Winchester, Ontario, this 15th day of March, 1977.
CASS & CASS,
Barristers, Solicitors,
Winchester, Ontario,
Solicitors for the Executor.
48-50c

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.

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Delinquent accounts will be refused further advertising privileges until account is paid in full.
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DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS: 12 NOON, TUESDAY

NOTICES

NOTICE
CUSTOM HATCHING
STARTING APRIL 1
DUCKLINGS AVAILABLE
MAY 1
JOHN FOX, 989-2166
47-49c

Ontario

Ontario Municipal Board
IN THE MATTER OF Section 25 of **The Municipal Act** (R.S.O. 1970, c. 284),
—and—
IN THE MATTER OF an application by the Board of Trustees of the Police Village of South Mountain, in the Township of Mountain, in the County of Dundas for an Order dissolving the Police Village of South Mountain.
APPOINTMENT FOR HEARING
THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD hereby appoints Tuesday, the 17th day of May, 1977 at the hour of ten o'clock (local time) in the forenoon, at the Municipal Building of the Township of Winchester for the hearing of this application.
If you do not attend and are not represented at this hearing, the Board may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings.
In the event the decision is reserved persons taking part in the hearing may request a copy of the decisions from the presiding Board Member. Such decision will be mailed to you when available.
DATED at Toronto this 1st day of February, 1977.
SECRETARY
49c

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

TENDERS

SEALED TENDERS
Plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon, April 19, 1977.
Description:
1977 Van Wagon-to transport people
Specifications and Tender forms may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Administrator,
St. Lawrence Sanatorium
R.R. 1, Cornwall, Ontario
931-2111

WANTED

WANTED—To purchase, 100,000 lbs. milk market sharing quota. John Dalrymple, Williamsburg, 535-2987. 48-49p

WANTED—Licenced flat rate body man for GM Dealership. Salary $6.00 per hour and up depending on years of experience, plus other fringe benefits. For appointment, call 543-2925 or 933-8892. Evenings 774-3429. Upper Canada Motor Sales Ltd., Morrisburg, Ontario. 48-49c

WORK WANTED—Experienced and bilingual, will babysit daily or weekly, Monday to Friday, my home in the Russell area. Phone 445-2986. 40tfc

WORK WANTED—Licenced Mechanic, will do service calls for all automotives, tractors, trucks and diesel repairs, on a part time basis. Reasonable rates. Phone 822-0701, after 5 p.m. 47-50c

WORK WANTED—2 ladies will do wallpapering and painting, from Monday to Friday. Call 535-2434. 47-49c

WANTED—Passengers interested in commuting daily from Winchester area to Ottawa. Final destination, Experimental Farm area. Other areas possibly serviced are: Heron Road, Centre Town and Tunney's Pasture, depending upon passenger interest. Service to be provided by Travel Coach Lines, departing Winchester approximately 7 a.m. and departing Ottawa 4:30 p.m. If interested, please contact Bob Porteous, 774-2113 after 6 p.m. for further details. 47-49c

WANTED

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

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—Mother of one, will mind children of any age, my home, days only, while mother works. Call 821-2303 anytime. 47tfc

HELP WANTED—Volunteers needed for Winchester Meals on Wheels. Can you drive or help by spending one noon hour a month delivering meals? Call Linda Vice, 989-2055 for more information. 49tfc

HELP WANTED—Experienced backhoe operator for Russell area. Apply in writing giving references and wages expected to Box 269, Russell, Ontario. 47tfc

WORK WANTED—Interior and exterior decorating. Experienced wallpapering and painting. Joe Marchand, Tel. 535-2473. 46-5c

TRUCK DRIVER WANTED—Preferably over twenty-five years of age. For city wide delivery; must have chauffeur's license. Apply in person: Loughcrest Foods, Hallville. 13tfc

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

WORK WANTED—Carman Refinishers, R.R. 2, Iroquois, Ontario, 652-4602. Furniture refinishing, repairs and stripping. 12tfc

WANTED—Baby's high-chair in good condition and also a baby's back carrier. In Metcalfe area call 821-1230. 49c

WANTED—Room and board wanted or just a room for a lady. Phone 774-2920, and ask for Keitha Wallman. 49c

HELP WANTED—Married person wanted as a helper for a dairy farm. House available. Phone Carl Sears, 989-5562. 49-50c

WANTED—A responsible 16 year old girl looking for housekeeping and, or babysitting job for this summer. Phone 448-3204. 49c

WANTED—Older dining room suite. Phone 821-2373. 49-52c

WANTED—Pianos, any make. Phone 448-2285. Chesterville, Ont. 49p

WANTED—A ride to Ottawa, centre town, Monday to Friday. Working hours 8:45 to 4:45. Call 774-2197. 49c

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—A two bedroom apartment in Winchester. Phone 989-2154 or 443-3080. 49-50c

WANTED—Middle-aged couple interested in working on beef farm, preferably with house supplied. Apply to Box 284, Winchester, Ontario. 49p

WORK WANTED—For construction, Farm and General Welding. Call Charlie's Mobile Welding. Chesterville, Ontario. Phone 448-2879. 49-52p

WANTED—Pasture in Williamsburg area for up to 20 yearling Holstein heifers. John Dalrymple, Williamsburg, 535-2987. 48-49p

WANTED—Farm help wanted for beef, dairy operation. Able to milk. Phone 448-2332. 48-49c

HELP WANTED—Cement block layer with some carpentry experience. Phone 989-5647. 48-49c

WANTED—Two bedroom, at least, house wanted to rent before September 1, 1977. Call collect 1-932-0925. 49-50c

WANTED—Grade Holstein heifers, about 600 lbs. Phone 821-1301. 49tfc

DEPENDABLE PERSON WHO CAN WORK WITHOUT SUPERVISION—Earn $14,000 per year. Contact customers around Winchester. We train. Write R.S. Dick, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Brampton, Ont. L6T 2J6. 49c

THE RED CROSS IS PEOPLE LIKE YOU HELPING PEOPLE LIKE YOU

TO RENT

FOR RENT—4 bedroom apartment, second floor, carpeted wall to wall. Furnished except for fridge and stove. If necessary will supply. Russell area. Reliable married senior couple preferred. Phone 445-2184. 49-50c

FOR RENT—Five room apartment, near Winchester, own driveway. Phone 774-5201. 49-50p

FOR RENT
OFFICE SPACE
509 St. Lawrence Street
HEATED
GERALD HELMER, 774-2045
47tfc

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. 48-51p

FOR RENT—Rooms for rent, R.R. 3, Winchester, 989-6198. 48-49c

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Swimming pools. 1977 models, slightly scratched in transport. Full warranted. Complete with pump, motor, filter, fencing, walkway and deck. Suggested retail price, $2,295. Available at pre-season special of $1,288. Call now for early installation. Call collect anytime, 1-416-663-9508. 48-51p

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—One McCormick all steel threshing machine on rubber tires, good belts, good condition, asking $900.00. Apply to Cecil Strader. Phone 774-3924. 49-50p

MOVING—Must sell. 1969 Buick LeSabre in running condition. As is $260 or best offer. 774-5052. 49p

ATTENTION FARMERS
For Thor and 919 Alfalfas, Forage Mixtures, NK Seed Corn, contact Dave McIntosh, R.R. 1, Williamsburg, Tel. 774-5952; Elwood Quinn, R.R. 3, Metcalfe, Tel. 821-2935; John Spruit, R.R. 2, Mountain, Tel. 774-5160. 32tfc

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—Beatty pressure pumps, 1-3 horsepower and ½ horsepower, tanks, parts and accessories. I.H. Parts, Sales and Service. R.H. Beckstead, Williamsburg. Call 535-2103. 43tfc

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—1974 Datsun B210. Good condition. $1,500 or best offer. Call 989-2800, after five: 774-2245. 46-49c

FOR SALE—1973 Dart 340. High performance. Call 989-2800, after five call: 774-2245. 46-49c

FOR SALE—Moffat gas stove, 36 inch, $50. Oil burner and pipes, $75. Aluminum boat, $425. Oil furnace. Phone 989-6010. Call before 10 or after 8 p.m. Saturdays, anytime. 46-49c

FOR SALE—Now available, adult and children's foam chairs for rec room, patio, etc. D & K Fabrics, Morrisburg Mall. 46-49c

FOR SALE

'EAR PIERCING'
TUESDAY, APRIL 5th
Performed by a Registered Nurse-quick and completely safe.
Hypo-allergenic sterilized studs-available in gold or silver.
$9.95 including studs (Under 16, must be accompanied by parent or guardian). By appointment only.
THE FACE PLACE
Debi MacIntosh, 453 May Street, Winchester. 774-2336, after 6:00 p.m. 49p

FOR SALE—1971 Nova, 6 cylinder, automatic, power brakes, power steering, excellent condition. Call 821-1763, after 5:00. 49c

FOR SALE—1970 Cougar XR-7, convertible, running condition, as is, priced to sell. Call 774-3377. 49-50c

FOR SALE—Five first calf Holstein heifers, to freshen in April. Call 821-2237. 49-50c

FOR SALE—100 egg incubator in good condition and 2 children's desks. Call Arnold Centen, Williamsburg 535-2304. 49-50c

FOR SALE—1969 Impala, could be certified. Radio, power equipped, new tires, $600. 1969 Pontiac as is good body and tires, $150. Surge step saver with 90 feet of hose and washer complete with all fittings, $150. Beattie 30 gal. water heater, $25. Phone 826-2316. 49-50c

FOR SALE—Four 2 year old Holstein Heifers, open, one 2 year old Holstein Bull. Glenn Kenney, South Mountain. Phone 989-5343. 49p

FOR SALE—Rabbits, all sizes. Great for pets. Call 774-3315. 49c

FOR SALE—17 foot PMC house trailer. $2,695. Call before 10 a.m. or after 8 p.m., 989-6010. 46-49c

FOR SALE—Antique love seat with two matching chairs, reupholstered. Antique china cabinet. Call 774-3931. 49c

FOR SALE—Chesterfield that pulls out into a bed and a chair. $35. Phone 774-6023. 49p

FOR SALE—One frost free Gibson refrigerator. 2 door, $200. One 4 burner stove, $100. 2 freezers, one $225, and one $200. One is advocado green the other white. One floor polisher, Westinghouse, $20. All articles in very excellent condition. Phone 821-2714. 49-50c

FOR SALE—Charm bracelets reg. $14.98, now $9.98. Plant hangers $1.00 each and Harlequin Books, half price. Jan Mart, Chesterville. 448-3396. 49tfc

FOR SALE—New arrivals in children's wear, gift wear, records, tapes and picture frames. Jan Mart, Chesterville. 448-3396. 49tfc

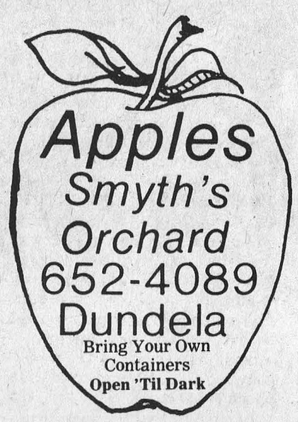
FOR SALE—L shaped lot. 264 feet deep, 80 foot frontage on Main Street north Chesterville. Services close by. Mature trees, century old log and mortar, barn on property. Phone 613-448-2602, after hours. 49c

FOR SALE—Mobile home, 12 x 60, three bedrooms, partially furnished, must be moved. Phone 448-3048. 49c

FOR SALE—Crib and mattress and roll away cot. Phone 774-2732. 49c

FOR SALE—Good quality hay and straw, $1.00 per bale. Oats, $100 per ton. Hay for bedding, 50c per bale. Call Dave Bradley, Metcalfe, 821-1301. 46tfc

FOR SALE—20 percent off all curtain and drapery materials. D & K Fabrics, Morrisburg Mall. 46-49c



FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Bedroom suite, 7 pieces, Queen size mattress, excellent condition. Phone 774-2194. 49-50c

FOR SALE—1976 Mustang, V8, power equipment. Phone 448-3013, Chesterville. 49-50c

FOR SALE—Top quality hay, conditioned and indoors. Clover, timothy, alfalfa, brome. $1.00 per bale. 3,000 bales. Phone Bob Hogg, 989-2973. 49tfc

FOR SALE—Hay. Alfalfa, timothy. Good quality. No rain. Russell area. Phone 445-5796. 49-50c

FOR SALE—Almost new 8 h.p. roto-tiller and accessories. Very good condition. Call 826-2622. 49-52c

FOR SALE—Boy's 20" bicycle. Excellent condition. $30. Russell, 445-5215. 49c

FOR SALE—44-can DeLaval bulk tank. Separate unit Surge pipeline milker, for 28 cows, 3 units complete. Dauphine travel trailer, sleeps four, fridge, stove, toilet, gas and electric lights. Excellent condition. Phone 448-2913. 49-50p

SPRING POOL SPECIALS
Top quality inground and above-ground pools.
Chemicals and accessories.
Pool openings.
Special prices in effect until April 15.
KOPAS POOL AND PATIO LTD.
774-2133
49-51c

FOR SALE—3 bedroom bungalow, 46' x 22' full basement with fireplace, sliding glass doors to large patio. Lots of carpeting. Phone 535-2201. 49p

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—If a chain saw is the answer, then give us a call. We have a "Pioneer" saw for every purpose. Tom's Air-Cooled Engines, Vernon, Ontario. Phone 821-1060. 14tfc

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—Home-Lite chain saws available at Smith's Farm Equipment. Phone 774-3379. Sales and service. 5 models to choose from. 11tfc

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

FOR SALE—New Mobile Home, 3 bedrooms furnished, bath, oil furnace, stove and fridge, table and chairs, couch and chair in living room, 12' x 68'. Will take $12,900.00 now. Phone 774-2434. 26tfc

FARMERS

EDSEL BYERS
FARM EQUIPMENT INC.
WINCHESTER
774-3340 — 774-3917
Jutras - Jamesway - Berg
Hallman Silos
Automatic Feed Carts
38tfc

FOR SALE—Pow Rmatic floor furnace by Kresno Stamm Manufactures of Canada Limited. Good condition. $75. Mrs. Roger Brisbois. 821-2434. Metcalfe. 49-50c

INDOOR GARAGE SALE
Many articles antique, modern, used and new. Books, toledo scales, file cabinets, office supply items, china glassware, children's and adult clothing, drapes, silverware and pictures. Formerly Duncan's store, St. Lawrence St., Winchester. April 4, 5, 6, 7. 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. 49p

FOR SALE—1972 Ford standard ½ ton with insulated cap. F 100, 6 cylinder, wide mirrors, lights on cab, radio, trailer hitch, body A-1 shape. 40,000 original miles. 989-5409 before 7 p.m. 49p

FOR SALE—Well aged steer beef, sides 75c lb., hinds 95c lb., fronts 60c lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 46tfc

FOR SALE—We now have a large selection of upholstery materials at low prices. D & K Fabrics, Morrisburg Mall. 46-49c

FOR SALE—Foundation and Certified seed potatoes, 75 - 50 lb. bags. Patterson Potatoe Farm, 821-1230. 46-49c

FOR SALE

USED BULK TANKS
300 gal. Dairy Kool bulk tank; DeLaval 400 gals.; 300 gal. DeLaval; 400 gal. Champion. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 448-2909 or business number: 448-2752. 45tfc

FOR SALE—Hay and straw, 75c per bale. Barley and oats, mixed, $90.00 a ton. 774-5226. 47-49p

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE
60 x 12, used, very clean, new fridge and stove, 2 bedrooms, monthly payments $119. Phone 822-6661. 47-49p

FOR SALE—1973 Cortina, excellent condition, new paint job, metallic brown with pin stripe, new muffler system, 8 track stereo, 4 new 8" tornados. Phone 989-5480. 47-49c

FOR SALE—Hay. Good quality. Phone 821-1823. 47-49c

FOR SALE—Good quality oats, Clintland 60 and Kelsey. Also 4,000 bales of hay. Phone Byron Dawson, Cass Bridge, Winchester, 774-5911. 48-49p

FOR SALE—Hay and straw. Contact Aden Casselman, Williamsburg, Ontario at 535-2864. 47-49c

FOR SALE—Jamesway 18 foot silo unloader. Best offer. Phone 989-2923. 47tfc

FOR SALE—1972 Plymouth sedan, Fury II, power brakes, power steering, colour: green, radio, 1977 licence. Isaac McShane, 989-5243. 47-49p

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

FOR SALE—45-can bulk milk tank, presently in use, available about July 1st. John Dalrymple, Williamsburg, 535-2987. 48-49p

HAY FOR SALE—70c a bale, or will trade for stockers. Phone 652-4061. 48-50p

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

FOR SALE—450 bales of hay at 60 cents per bale. Also 2 Surge milking machine units, complete. Apply to Cecil Strader, phone 774-3924. 48-49p

FOR SALE—Two W6's, one John Deere A, one John Deere B, 16 ft. straight tooth cultivator, set of discs, set of one way discs with 13 discs, '69 Chev, '71 Chrysler, old International dump truck, one trailer. Phone 774-5323 after 6:00 p.m. 48-49c

FOR SALE—One pony 2-wheel buggy, 20" x 2" rubber tires. One Shetland pony driving harness, like new. One steel wheeled (wood box) wheelbarrow. One long dress, fits size 12, blue and white check, hand-made, never worn, polyester material. Phone 821-1493. 48-49c

FOR SALE—Hay, and quantity of red clover seed. Call Walter McShane, 989-5420. 48-50c

FOR SALE—One used Enterprise annex, one new Fawcett cooking range, and one repossessed Duotherm oil space heater. R.H. Beckstead, Williamsburg, 535-2103. 48tfc

FOR SALE—Stovewood. Call 774-3885. Will deliver. 48-49c

FOR SALE—Bulk Tanks. One 300 gal., three 400 gal., one 500 gal., one 550 gal. Garry Murphy DeLaval Sales, Brinston, 652-2337. 48-50c

FOR SALE—No. 1 trefoil mixed hay. Good corn silage and haylage. Phone 989-2968. 49-50p

FOR SALE—Teenie Geenie Organ and books, four rythmns, sells for $900, or swap for a working farm tractor with one attachment for more. Phone 448-3260. 48-51c

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

SUPER DUPER QUALITY MEATS
AT OLD FASHIONED PRICES
Pork Hocks, 10 lb. tray pack, 49c lb.; Bar-B-Que Weiners, 12 lb. tray pack, 55c lb.; New Zealand Lamb Chops, 10 lb. tray pack, 95c lb.; Bar-B-Que Steak, 10 lb. tray pack, 89c lb.
COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
DUNBAR
448-2123. 49tfc

FOR SALE—Fresh shop hogs, sides 73c lb. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 49tfc

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to express our sincere thanks to neighbours, friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness and sympathy in our recent sad bereavement. For floral contributions and the many donations to the Cancer and Heart Foundations. Also for the many cards sent and food brought to our home. A special thanks to Dr. Rev. Joyce for his visits and prayers, and to Dr. Prins and the nursing staff on the second floor for their care and kindness. Also to the Hainsville United Church ladies for serving lunch after the funeral and to Lyle Cutler and Brian Merkley and the pall bearers. These kind acts will long be remembered.
—The Murphy Family. 49c

CARD OF THANKS—A sincere thank you to the friends, neighbours, relatives and family for the many gifts, cards and best wishes in honour of our 25th Anniversary. Special thanks to our children for the lovely dinner, the Edwards Pentecostal Church for a very special evening in our honour, and to all who helped, we say again, thank you.
—Weldon and Madeline Lancaster. 49c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my thanks to everyone who sent me 'Get Well' wishes or made telephone calls since my return from Ottawa Civic Hospital.
—Wilfred Carruthers. 49p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank all my friends, neighbours and my family for the cards, visits, gifts and flowers while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Many thanks again to our friends and neighbours who brought food to the house or helped in any way. Special thanks to Dr.'s G. Slowey and D.W. Justus and also special thanks to Father Appelman and Rev. Ferguson for their visits. Also a very special thanks to all the nurses and staff on the first floor for their wonderful care. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Sincerely, Mrs. Jane Brugmans 49c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank our many friends and neighbours who called and sent flowers and made donations to the Heart and Cancer funds at the time of the death of our Mother and Grandmother, Mrs. Oliver Baker. Special thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for the wonderful care during her illness, and to Rev. Howard Smith, Vice and Craig Funeral Home.
—The Baker Family 49p

CARD OF THANKS—The many kindnesses extended to all of us following the death of a dearly loved "Mom, beloved Mother-in-law, and our much loved "Grandma Steele" will never be forgotten. The cherished acts of love shown to her during her illness by the Senior Citizens, her family and friends, carried us all through some very difficult days. Just a special word of thanks to Doctor Argue, the nursing staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on One East and Main Floor and to our relatives for their untiring help, our York Street neighbours, our friends in Winchester and area, and for the In Memoriam donations, floral tributes, and to Rev. M. Maxted, the pallbearers and the staff of Vice and Craig Limited Funeral Home.
—Joel and Rhonda Steele, Pat and Doug Helmer, and families. 49c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to say "Thank You" to my friends and neighbours who remembered me while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. H. Justus, Dr. Merritt and the staff of First East.
—Lee Baldwin 49p

CARD OF THANKS—On behalf of the Winchester Bantam A hockey team I would like to thank everyone who supported us in any way to make it possible for us to enter the tournament in Fredericton, New Brunswick.
—Bruce Graves, Captain. 49p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank my friends who remembered me while I was a patient in Ottawa Civic Hospital. Your visits, cards and flowers were deeply appreciated.
—Mel Tomkins. 49c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to say "Thank You" to Dr. D.W. Justus, Dr. D.R. Argue and the nurses and staff on first floor for their wonderful care while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital, for cards, letters, gifts and visits, and many phone calls, and to my room mate. Thanks to Rev. Maxted and Rev. Charles Jackson for their calls.
—Mary Deeks. 49p

IN MEMORIAMS

BARKLEY—In fond and loving memory of my dear father, Silas Barkley, who passed away March 28, 1976.
What we would give to clasp his hand,
His happy face to see,
To hear his voice and see his smile,
That meant so much to me.
—Sadly missed and will always be remembered by daughter Blanche. 49c

CINNAMON—In fond and loving memory of our dear parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Cinnamon; Mother who passed away on April 2nd, 1968, and Dad who passed away on May 23rd, 1976.
Their memory is cherished,
As we each find a way,
Of wandering back to meet them,
On the road to yesterday.
—Ever remembered by the family. 49p

MARQUETTE—In loving memory of a dear brother and uncle, Joe, who passed away March 28, 1975.
The heavenly gates stood open,
Two years ago today,
With goodbyes left unspoken,
He gently slipped away;
He would not wish for sorrow,
Nor would he wish for tears,
But just to be remembered,
Throughout the passing years.
—The Marquette family. 49p

CINNAMON—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Gordon, who passed away, April 2, 1966, Brother and Uncle, Wallace Cinnamon, March 13, 1976, and Brother and Uncle, Ralph Johnstone, April 6, 1976.
Calm and peaceful they are sleeping,
Sweetest rest that follows pain,
We who loved them, sadly miss them,
But trust in God to meet again.
—Kenneth and Gladys Cinnamon and Family 49c

GLASGOW—In loving memory of a wonderful sister Eletha, who passed away a year ago, April 11th, 1976.
And white she lies in peaceful sleep,
Her memories we will always keep.
—Lovingly remembered by Leslie and Annice 49p

SIMSER—In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Simser who passed away so suddenly on March 30, 1972.
We do not need a special day to bring you to our mind,
For the days we do not think of you are very hard to find.
If all the world were ours to give it, yes and more,
To see the face of mother dear come smiling through the door.
—The Family 49c

THOMPSON—In loving memory of a dear friend, Maybelle Thompson who passed away, April 2, 1976.
Sadly missed along life's way.
—Lovingly remembered by Elisha and Hazel 49c

THOMPSON—In loving memory of a dear mother, Mrs. Hilliard Thompson, who passed away, April 2nd, 1976.
The dearest mother, the kindest friend,
One of the best whom God could lend,
Loving, thoughtful, gentle and true,
Always willing a kind act to do.
—Wilton and Losi 49c

MATTICE—In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Don Mattice, who died April 5th, 1976.
A heart of gold stopped beating,
One year ago today,
His hard-working hands were laid to rest,
Quietly passed away,
He didn't say goodbye to us,
Perhaps it was just as well,
We could never have said goodbye to him,
Whom we loved so well,
If all the world were ours to give,
We'd give it and yes, much, much more,
To see the face of the dad we loved,
Come smiling through our door.
—Deeply missed by Carl, Wanda, and Ron, Bruce, and Nancy, Jennifer, Cory and Angela. 49-50c

COMING EVENTS

SKATERS' SPRING DANCE
Presented by the Navan Figure Skating Club at Navan Community Centre, Saturday, April 2, 9:00 to 1:00. Music by Helen's Selection, $4.00 per person. Tickets available at the door. Bar, smorgasbord. Everyone welcome. 48-49c

OTTAWA VALLEY HACKNEY FUTURITY DANCE
To be held at the Metcalfe Community Centre on Friday, April 1, 1977. Music by "Motion". Admission $2.50. Get your tickets early as the last dance was sold out. For tickets call: 822-2118 or 826-2538. 47-49c

COMING EVENTS

MIXED PARTY
A mixed party for Gordon Holmes and Brenda Wichers will be held on Friday, April 1st, 1977, at Winchester Community Hall, dancing to music by Westburg Union, 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Admission $2.00 single, $3.00 couple. Everyone welcome. Refreshments. 46-49p

LIONS WEEKLY BINGO
Lions of Winchester, Ontario, Inc., Weekly Bingo. Every Monday evening in the Lions Hall for Senior Citizens. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., 1st game at 8 p.m. Admission $1.00 (minimum age: 16 years). Jackpot $300, 50 numbers to be called. Consolation $25.00. 15 regular games of $10.00. 5 Share the Wealth games and 1 Winner Take All. 44tfc

The Winchester Ministerial Association sponsors
HOLY WEEK SERVICES
Monday, April 4th, Winchester Baptist Church, 8:00 p.m., Film Night. Tuesday, April 5th, St. Matthias Anglican Church, 8:00 p.m., Guest Speaker. Wednesday, April 6th, Wesleyan Methodist Church, 8:00 p.m., Glen Crowe and Puppeteers of Smith's Falls, "He's Alive". Thursday, April 7th, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, 8:00 p.m., Tenebrae and Communion Service. Good Friday, April 8th, Winchester United Church, 11:00 a.m., The Seven Last Words from The Cross. Easter Sunrise Service, April 10th, 6:00 a.m., Winchester Community Centre Parking Lot, (in case of rain, Wesleyan Methodist). 48-50c

NASHVILLE, APRIL 7-11th
$175.00 per person, twin accommodation, 4 nights lodging - Holiday Inn. 2 meals, continental breakfast, Kentucky Fried Chicken. Tickets and transportation to Opryland, Grand Ole Opry, sight seeing. Western hat, 2 FREE parties. Frank's Tours, Morisburg, Ontario. Phone 543-3444. 48-49c

METCALFE CURLING CLUB ANNUAL DINNER DANCE
April 16, 1977, Metcalfe community Centre. Music by Don Cochrane of Kingston. Dinner and Dance, 7 p.m., $6.00. Dance, 9 p.m., $2.50. 48-49c

SNO ROVERS' WIND-UP DANCE
The Metcalfe Sno Rovers Snowmobile Club Wind-Up Dance will be held in the Metcalfe Community Centre, Saturday, April 9, 1977. Dance to live music from 9 to 1. Admission $2.00 each. Refreshments. Prizes. Tickets available from any member of the Sno Rovers Club. 48-49c

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

PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT DAY
The Ottawa Valley Co-operative Pre-schools will hold a professional development day for parents of young children on April 2nd at Sir Robert Borden High School. There will be workshops on music, drama, storytelling nature walks, and how to enjoy life with your pre-schoolers. The guest speaker will be Miss Sylvia McPhee from the Ontario Ministry of Education. Her topic will be "Making the Good Grow". For further information contact Julia Zytveld at 224-5028. 49c

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Ernie and Alberta Richards wish to invite friends relatives and neighbours to celebrate their 25th Wedding Anniversary at Chesterville Legion Hall, Saturday evening, April 9, 1977. Open reception with music by Country Cousins. Best wishes only. 49-50c

CARLETON SHOW BAND
Carleton Show Band will be at Chesterville Community Arena, Saturday, July 16th. Sponsored by the Chesterville Chamber of Commerce. 49c

ORGAN CLUB
On Monday, April 4 at 8:00 p.m., Fawcett's Organ and Piano Studio (3 miles west of Winchester). Guest Organist, Bill Wilson, Ottawa. Agenda: educational look at some of the history of the organ as well as slides of the Fawcett's Conn Organ trip to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. 49c

LA LECHE LEAGUE MEETING
La Leche league of Winchester will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Lorna Anderson-Smith, R.R. 1 Inkerman on Wednesday, April 6th at 8:15 p.m. All women interested in the art of breast feeding are invited to attend. Babies are always welcome. For further information phone 774-3722. 49p

COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL SPRING BALL
Williamsburg Fire Department 5th Annual Spring Ball, Morrisburg Civic Centre, Saturday, April 23, 1977. Refreshments, lunch. "Westburg Union". Tickets, $5.00 each. Advance only. For tickets contact Williamsburg Firemen. 49-51p

IRISH - HIGHLAND FESTIVAL
Metcalfe Community Centre Board will present an Irish - Highland Festival at the Community Centre on Friday evening, April 15th. The popular "Brigadoons" will be on stage and the program includes dancing from 9:00, a variety show and lunch. Proceeds from the project will be used for the summer program and tickets are now available from Community Centre Board members. Admission $5.00 per person. 49-50c

ANNUAL BANQUET
Dundas Milk Producers Annual Banquet will be held on Saturday, April 16th, at N.D.D.H.S. Music by Country Cousins. $4.50 per person. Tickets available from any Milk Committee member until April 12th. 49-50c

GUY LOMBARDO
The Laggan Recreation Association presents Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians at the Grey Centre in Maxville, June 2 at 9:00 p.m. Tickets $12.50 each, available at the City Smoke Shop, Cornwall, 15 Second Street East and Danzkins in Maxville, or Grant MacGillivary, R.R. 1, Dalkieth, 525-3472. 49-50c

ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL KINDERGARDEN REGISTRATION IN LIBRARY
Thursday, April 7th, 10:00 a.m., to 2:30 p.m.. Bring: Birth Certificate, Separate School Support proof, immunization records, Junior Kindergarden children, 4 years before January 1, 1978, Senior Kindergarden children 5 years before January 1, 1978. 49c

ANNUAL SPRING DANCE
Shilo Riding Club's Annual Spring Dance, will be held at Metcalfe Community Centre, Tuesday, April 12th. Music will be by "The Silver Wings", tickets only $3.00 each, and everyone is welcome. 49c

REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING
The regular monthly meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be held in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Conference Room on April 14th at 2 p.m. 49p

SPECIAL PROGRAM OF CRAFTS
For boys and girls - come to the Osgoode Township Public Library, Vernon Branch, on Saturday, April 9 at 10:30 a.m. for a special program of crafts. Experts from the Rideau Crafts group will be on hand to demonstrate a variety of crafts which you can learn to do yourself. There will also be a special display of books on Crafts. Girls and boys, from seven to ten years of age are invited to this crafts program sponsored by the Eastern Ontario Library System. Come early as the program will be limited to 25 participants at the Osgoode Township Public Library, Vernon Branch, Highway 31 on April 9 at 10:30 a.m. 49-50c

ANNUAL DINNER
Seaway Valley Tourist Council Annual Dinner, April 13th, in the Morrisburg Civic Centre. Guest speaker will be Vincent J. Dee, Chairman of the 1,000 Islands Bridge Authority, from Clayton, New York. Reception 6 p.m., Dinner 7:15 p.m. Price $7.50 per person. Everyone interested in tourism is welcome. R.S.V.P. by April 7th to: Earl Baker, Morrisburg; or Robert Eadie, 3317 Ross Ave., Cornwall, phone 932-7855. 49c

NOTICE: EUCHRE PLAYERS
The regular monthly Euchre Party, sponsored by St. Catherine's C.E.L., Metcalfe will **NOT** take place on April 7th. **Instead**, the party will be on Thursday, April 14th. Everyone welcome. 49-50c

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
CATTLE, SWINE, FEED, FARM MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
On lot 44, concession 7, Township of Osgoode, on Highway 31, 1 mile south of Vernon, Ont. or 8 miles north of Winchester, Ont.
FRIDAY, APRIL 8
commencing 12 noon sharp
CATTLE: 36 head of Purebred and Grade Holstein cattle consisting of: 18 milk cows, bred for year round lactation (10 of these are fresh or springing around sale time), 6 heifers, bred for fall, 6 yearling heifers, 6 calves.
SWINE: 6 crossbred sows, bred; 1 Hampshire boar.
MACHINERY: John Deere 1020 Gas Tractor, with front end loader and 3 point hitch; David Brown 880 Diesel Tractor, with 3 point hitch; Allis Chalmers 10' Discs, on wheels; Kongskilde 3 point hitch Cultivator; Lorcan 3 furrow trip beam Plow, 14" bottoms; Fertilizer Spreader, 3 point hitch; 5 section Drag Harrows; Seed Drill; Weed Sprayer; John Deere Discs, 8'; Allis Chalmers 2 row Corn Planter, 3 point hitch; Grader Blade; Land Roller; Massey Ferguson No. 10 Baler; Massey Ferguson Mower, 3 point hitch; Massey Ferguson Side Rake, 3 point hitch; Hay Elevator, 50', with 1 H.P. electric motor; Massey Ferguson Wagon, with rack; Bale Buncher; Dion Forage Harvester, with 3 heads; Dion Forage Wagon, 14', with 3 beaters; Allis Chalmers P.T.O. Forage Blower, 50' of pipes; New Holland No. 36 Flail Harvester; Case Combine, with motor; New Holland 130 bushel Manure Spreader; New Idea Snow Blower; Patz Silo Unloader, 14' to 16', with hoist; Patz Stable Cleaner, 214' of chain; 14' x 30' Slab Silo; Ensilage Cart; 16' Trailer, with rack; Grain Auger; Stable Fan, 2-speed; 50' of Corn Crib; Roll of Corn Crib Wire, new; Steel Stanchions; two 12 x 16 tires, on rims; electric cow Clippers; 2 electric Fencers; electric Chicken Brooder; Sleigh; a number of Water Bowls; Drill Press, with motor; Acetylene Torch, and cart; Pioneer Chain Saw; Roto-Tiller; Girl's Bicycle; Extension Ladder, 28'; 3 Feed Bunks.
DAIRY EQUIPMENT: Woods Bulk Tank, 35 can; set of Double Sinks; 3 Surge Milker Units; Universal Pump, with ½ H.P. motor; Hot Water Tank; De-Laval Separator, like new.
FEED: Approximately 2,000 bales of Hay, 5' of Corn Silage, in a 14' silo. Assortment of Household effects, many unlisted items.
In case of accident owner and auctioneers are not responsible.
Refreshments will be available
TERMS OF SALE—CASH
PROPRIETOR
HOWARD KENNEDY
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 821-2784 Carson Hill 821-2946
49-50c

ESTATE
PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM, FARM MACHINERY, PRODUCE, FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
Located on paved County Road between Avonmore, Finch and Newington. (Watch for signs.)
SATURDAY, APRIL 9
12:30 p.m.
FURNITURE AND ANTIques; Deep freeze, new; dressers; 2 Aladdin lamps; sideboard; 2 crocks, stone; sap buckets, wooden; spoils; evaporator pan; 2 box stoves; 2 kitchen cupboards, pine; fern stand; wash stands; bedding; linens; dishes; jars; beds and mattresses.
PRODUCE: 2,500 bales of good quality hay; 50 bales of straw; 5 tons of oats; 2 tons of barley.
FARM MACHINERY: Ford 5000 tractor and cab, 1400 hours; Massey Ferguson 35 Deluxe gas tractor; Ford No. 204 wheel disc, 36 plate; International corn planter with rubber press wheels, 4 row; International 16 run seed drill with double disc openers; International No. 80 combine with pickup reels, P.T.O.; Lely fertilizer spreader, hydraulic; Knverlands plow with automatic reset, 3 furrow; New Holland No. 270 baler with thrower; Massey Ferguson hay mower, hydraulic, new.
John Deere hydraulic rake; 2 hay wagons with basket racks; Little Giant hay elevator; New Idea corn picker, 2 row; New Idea sheller on trailer; Ford scraper, 3 point hitch; Ford hydraulic bucket; weed sprayer, hydraulic; Kilbros No. 250 gravity box and wagon; Turnco No. 250 gravity box and wagon; Turnco No. 180 gravity box and wagon; grain auger, 6"; drag harrows; trailer cultivator on steel; tractor chains; new air compressor; extension ladder; 16' boat motor and trailer, like new; Ski-doo trailer; planks; pig water bowls; troughs; scales; pressure pump; hydraulic jack; shavings; stanchions; meat grinder; meat band saw; plus large quantity of farm tools.
FARM: Consists of approximately 86 acres of clay loam, with 45 acres tiled. Seven-room frame house with 1½ baths, fireplace and modern kitchen. There is a new machine shed and a two car garage. Large barn is set up for hog operation.
Anyone interested in the farm, showing date will be Sunday, April 3rd between 2 and 4 p.m. Contact Murray Blair, Avonmore, Ontario, Auctioneer. Phone (613) 346-5568.
Auctioneer's Note: Machinery in this sale is in top shape as you will see day of sale. This small farm has been well fertilized and kept in beautiful shape. Farm will be sold, subject to reserve bid.
TERMS—CASH
PROPRIETOR
ESTATE OF THE LATE HOWARD MacMILLAN
R.R. 2, Finch, Ontario
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ontario
Ph. (613) 346-5568
49c

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
MACHINERY, PRODUCE AND MILK PARLOUR
Located ¼ mile west of Avonmore or 4½ miles east of Finch on Highway 43.
SATURDAY, APRIL 2
1:00 p.m. sharp
Auctioneer's Note: All equipment is in good working condition. Some of the larger equipment will be sold subject to reserve bid. Come early as there are no small items.
TERMS OF SALE—CASH
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, Ont.
Tel. (613) 346-5568
49c

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY, MILKING EQUIPMENT AND PRODUCE
Lot 33, Concession 4, Osgoode Township, Carleton County. 1 mile north of Dalmeny or 5 miles north-west of Vernon.
SATURDAY, APRIL 9
1 p.m.
Having sold the farm we will sell by Public Auction the following items:
MACHINERY: Case 400 tractor, 50 h.p., complete with industrial front end snow blower, tractor completely overhauled; Oliver 66 gas tractor; International W4 tractor with new tires, excellent condition; New Idea haybine, 9 ft., 2 years old; Massey hay rake, on rubber; New Holland baler; hay stooker, 3 years old; heavy hay wagon with good rack; 2 Dion forage wagons on 8-ton wagons, 2 and 3 years old; New Holland 717 corn harvester; Kools corn blower and pipes, 2 years old.
International trip beam plow, 4 furrow; chain harrows, 12'; Massey Ferguson discs, 10 ft. with 20" blades, 2 years old; solid elevator and motor, 40 ft.; Allis Chalmers corn planter, 4 row; International 18 run high speed grain drill, with grass seed box, like new; John Deere No. 30 combine with motor; set of tractor chains; permanent silo pipes with hood and clamps, 35 ft.; Case semi-mounted mower; straw cutter; electric motor, 5 h.p., new.
MILKING EQUIPMENT: 400 gal. Zero bulk tank with automatic wash; step saver dumping station; 3 DeLaval magnetic milkers; double wash sinks; Dari Kool vacuum pump with 1¼" vacuum line and magnetic stall cocks and pacemaker control.
PRODUCE: 30 bags of seed oats; 500 bales of straw; 2,000 bales of hay; 40 tons of cob corn.
Auctioneers' Note: This is a fine line of well maintained machinery which has been washed and oiled every fall and simonized every spring. Owners or auctioneers not responsible for any accident on premises sale day or any articles lost or stolen.
TERMS—CASH
PROPRIETOR
NELSON PATTERSON, 821-3681
AUCTIONEERS
Mahlon Zeron 652-4697 Hugh Fawcett 774-6200
49-50c

AUCTION SALE
COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF THE FINE COLLECTION OF ANTIQUES BY JOHN PLUMADORE
SATURDAY, APRIL 2
starting at 10:30 a.m.
In the Auction Building, back of Labelle's Store, St. Andrew's West, Ontario.
Chairs; cradle; Victrola; fern stands; churn; cream can; pitcher and wash bowls; scales; assorted bells including cowbells, brass and string bells; corn planter; clocks; lanterns, including railroad lanterns; apple peeler; candle moulds; meat grinders; pepper grinders; yokes; wooden shoes; bottles; various crocks and earthern jugs; butter prints; wicker baskets; wooden sap buckets; assorted salt and peppers; display cases; tool boxes; irons; picture frames; iron pots; cast iron fry pans; corn sheller; scythes; hay fork; sauerkraut makers; spool crib; high-chair; wooden vise; pine cupboards, wooden tools; lead pot; buck saws; planes; oak table; oil lamps; horse shoes; blacksmith tools; spool crib; assortment of dishes and many other articles.
AUCTIONEERS NOTE: This is a real fine lot of Antiques and Collectors items.
TERMS—CASH
AUCTIONEER
R. Harold Brown
49c

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Ontario Hydro

PROPERTY FOR SALE
VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS

Ontario Hydro is offering for sale Lot 2, Registered Plan 50, in the Village of Iroquois, located on the northerly side of The Queen's Highway No. 2, opposite the Iroquois Shopping Centre.

This is a low-lying lot, having a frontage on No. 2 Highway of approximately 200 feet, by a depth of 250 feet, containing an area of 1.15 acres, more or less, and has the usual services available. The area is zoned commercial.

The purchaser, at his own expense, will be required to furnish survey plans and legal description suitable for inclusion in the Deed of Conveyance, and also at his own expense will be required to obtain consent to the separation of the property from abutting property of the Corporation pursuant to the provisions of the Planning Act.

Further information may be obtained by writing to **Ontario Hydro, Attn: Mr. D.R. Runciman, 420 Dundas Street East, Belleville, Ontario, K8N 5C3, Telephone 968-6721, Ext. 488.**

Offers to purchase must be submitted in a sealed envelope addressed as follows:

W.E. Raney, Secretary, Ontario Hydro, 700 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario. M5G 1X6

and marked:
TENDER FOR VILLAGE OF IROQUOIS - 508-2

and must be received by the Secretary no later than 4:00 p.m. Eastern Standard Time on Tuesday, April 26, 1977.

Offers to purchase must be accompanied by a certified cheque payable to Ontario Hydro for at least 3% of the amount of the offer. Cheques will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders.

Offers submitted must allow until May 27, 1977 for acceptance or rejection and must not be withdrawn until after that date.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

THE ARTHRITIS SOCIETY If it hurts, see your doctor He can help.

Roads Resurfacing
Company Limited
CHESTERVILLE, ONTARIO
Asphalt Paving, Driveways, Laneways, Parking Lots
Telephone 448-2381
Dalton Ouderkirk

FOR SALE
Glass and Aluminum Store Front
10x60 with 3 store front doors.
Docksteader Bros. 774-2600

Ontario Hydro

ONTARIO HYDRO HAS FOR SALE

1 - 1971 Fargo B 300 Van — 883-713

This vehicle can be inspected at Ontario Hydro's WINCHESTER AREA OFFICE, ST. LAWRENCE STREET, WINCHESTER, ONTARIO BY CONTACTING MR. G. L. DAVIDSON, MONDAY TO FRIDAY 9 AM - 4 PM, 613-774-2426.

This vehicle is offered on an as-is, where-is basis.

All offers must be accompanied by a certified cheque amounting to 10 percent of the total offer and mailed directly to Ontario Hydro Service Centre, Surplus Sales Section, 800 Kipling Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M8Z 5S4, in a sealed envelope marked, TRANSACTION NO. 6060SA.

All offers must be received on or before April 20, 1977.

ATTENTION
FARMERS

We pick up your dead, sick and disabled cows and horses.

This is the largest receiving plant in the region.

FOR PROMPT SERVICE
CALL COLLECT TO
HERB LOUCKS
Winchester Ph. 774-5256
or
Machabee Animal Foods Ltd.
Crysler Ph. 987-2818

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

TENDER FOR MATERIALS AND SERVICES - 1977

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon, on **THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1977,** for the season's supply of the following materials and services for the County Road System:

TENDERS
[1] Calcium Chloride
[2] Weed and Brushkiller
[3] Tires and Tubes
[4] Metal Culverts
[5] Wire Farm Fence, Gates, Steel Fence Posts, Brace Wire and Staples
[6] Pavement Marking
[7] Lubricating Oils and Greases
[8] Gasoline and Diesel Oil
[9] Tools

FIRM PRICE QUOTATIONS
[1] Stone Chips
[2] Crushed Stone and Gravel
[3] Asphalt Patching Material
[4] Ready-Mix Concrete
[5] Rental of Roadbuilding Equipment

Information to bidders, specifications and tender forms for each of the above items may be obtained at the office of the undersigned. Lowest, or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. J. McDonald, P.Eng.,
Counties' Engineer,
P.O. Box 205,
20 Pitt Street,
Cornwall, Ontario.
K6H 5S7

INCOME TAX RETURNS

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AND BOOKKEEPING SYSTEMS

INDIVIDUALS, FARMERS AND SMALL BUSINESSES

J. Rodger Burnside

Box 130, Greely, Ontario
For appointment telephone 821-2263

All Work Guaranteed — Free Estimates

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CUSTOM RESIDENTIAL WIRING
SERVICE CALLS - REPAIRS - FARM WIRING
ELECTRIC HEATING SPECIALISTS

HUGH FERGUSON

Metcalfe, Ont. Ph: 821-2815

EASTERN ONTARIO HEALTH UNIT

Prenatal Classes

Conducted by Public Health Nurses in Cornwall, Alexandria and Winchester
Please register by calling:

CORNWALL	933-1375
WINCHESTER	774-2420
ALEXANDRIA	933-1375

[*Cornwall Collect*]

Keith Wagner's

Backhoe Service

Excavating & Contracting
Water & Sewage Installation

774-3848

Gallons of

MAPLE SYRUP

For Sale

Levere's General Store
Winchester Springs
774-5658

Samuel J. Patterson, C.G.A.

Certified General Accountant
Accounting, Bookkeeping, Income Tax Service

P.O. Box 100
Morewood, Ont.
K0A 2R0

(613) 448-3015

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. G. Schow, D.D.S., will be joining Dr. P. Carter, Dr. R.D. Wells, and Mr. H. Usher, Denture Therapist at the Winchester Dental Clinic starting May 30, 1977
APPOINTMENTS MAY BE MADE BY CALLING 774-2616

Dr. Schow and his family will be living in the Winchester area

---

"WANTED"

MANAGER'S ASSISTANT

Reliable person for Food Market.

Duties include: Stock Ordering and general store work.
Experience an asset but not necessary.

Position available May 2, 1977

Apply in person to **Winchester M/M**
Len Steck, Manager

TENDERS WANTED

Sealed Tenders for Renovations to the Floor in the I.O.O.F. Hall in South Mountain will be received until Saturday, April 9th, 1977.

Work must be started on or shortly after July 1st, 1977 and must be completed by August 15th, 1977.

Anyone wishing to tender on the above may inspect the premises and the work involved by contacting Donald Levere at 989-6017; Cliff Ace at 989-2865; or Lyle Sullivan at 989-2178.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Bill Williams,
South Mountain, Ontario.

Gerry's Construction

General Contractor

Specializing In ...

Homes, Farm Buildings, Garages
Aluminum Siding, Facia and Soffits
Also Renovations

Free Estimate — South Mountain
Gerald St. Pierre — 989-5647

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wdmh

Annual Meeting

WINCHESTER DISTRICT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

MAIN CONFERENCE ROOM — Tuesday, April 5, 1977 at 2000 hours (8 p.m.)

BUSINESS

To elect Governors, to receive and adopt the Financial Statement, and to consider and transact such other business as may be brought before the meeting.

Attention is drawn to the fact that any person of eighteen years of age, or older, residing within the recognized hospital area, is a member of the Corporation and entitled to attend this meeting and vote thereat.

If for any reason a quorum of 20 members is not present, the Hospital By-Laws provide that this meeting will stand adjourned until a day within two weeks to be determined by the Board.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria after the meeting.

H.P. Stel, Secretary,
Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Dated at Winchester, Ontario
this 15th day of March, 1977.

The **Royal Trust** Company

REALTOR Royal Trust THE SIGN THAT SELLS

DAIRY FARMS—154 acres, nearly all tillable, would like to sell as going concern with all equipment and Holstein cattle with milk quota. Well maintained 2 storey frame home, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, living room and bath, 2 good barns and 2 large machine sheds.

GENERAL STORE AND HOME—In village near Kemptville, well maintained store showing good business, to sell with all equipment, along with a 2 storey frame house, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room and bath, oil forced air heat, on paved road, asking only $49,900.00.

NEAR WINCHESTER—Nearly new 3 bedroom bungalow and large workshop, on 2 acre lot facing the Highway. This is a commercial lot and can be purchased with all equipment and dealership franchise, or property only.

HOBBY FARM—In Winchester area, 50 acres with 5 bedroom 2 storey frame home, exceptionally well kept in every way, will sell with some appliances in the large kitchen, home has aluminum siding and oil forced air heating, attached garage, barns and other buildings.

NEAR VERNON—2 acres or more, with this well maintained 2 storey home. 4 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath, oil forced air heat, glassed-in porch, and attached garage.

CHESTERVILLE AREA—Hobby farm, 110 acres, with 3 bedroom brick home. Large kitchen, plenty cupboards, large living room, new carpets, full bath and ½ bath, oil heating, long garage and well kept barns suitable for cattle or horses.

LOVELY STONE HOME—3½ acres, plenty shade, shrubs and hedge make this a desirable lot, with the 2 storey 3 bedroom home. All big rooms, some appliances to remain in kitchen, new carpeting on floors, full bath and ½ bath, oil forced air heating. Must be seen to appreciate.

Call Irwin Holmes, 774-2434 or The Royal Trust Company (Ontario) Realtor, 733-9100.

Township Of Mountain

TENDERS FOR GRAVEL

Sealed tenders marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 p.m., Friday, April 1, 1977 for the SUPPLY OF APPROXIMATELY 15,000 TONS OF TYPE A 5/8" CRUSHED GRAVEL SPREAD ANYWHERE IN THE TOWNSHIP. Price of 2,500 Tons, more or less, of same gravel loaded on Township trucks. 500 Tons, more or less, Granular B loaded on Township trucks. 500 Tons, more or less, Granular B, spread anywhere in the Township. 200 Tons, more or less, Granular C, loaded on Township trucks.

Tender forms obtained at the address below.

A certified cheque for ten percent of the tender price payable to the Township of Mountain, must accompany each tender.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Joan Maxwell, Clerk,
Mountain, Ontario.

INCOME TAX RETURNS

SPECIALIZING IN FARM & PERSONAL INCOME TAX RETURNS

Ronald B. Lewis

R.R. #2, MOUNTAIN, ONTARIO
Phone 774-6724

G. H. WARD & PARTNERS

Chartered Accountants

James W. Currie, C.A., Partner

Phone 258-3493
215 Van Buren Street, Kemptville, Ontario

DON MAY ELECTRIC

Residental, Commercial, Farm

Free Estimates

Russell, Ontario

445-5332

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5 ST. CLAIRE AVENUE — M.L.S. SERVICE
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AL BOUWERS 821-3522
SVEN JORGENSEN 774-5226
Licensed Representatives for John DeVries Realtor

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

Registration of Beginners

DUNDAS COUNTY AND THE TOWNSHIP OF OSNABRUCK

The registration of children eligible to attend Kindergarten and Grade 1 classes in the Public Schools of Dundas County and the Township of Osnabruck for September 6, 1977 will be held on the following dates:

DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Fri., April 1	Inkerman Public School	9:00 - 12:00
	Dixon's Corners Public School	1:00 - 4:00
Mon., April 4	Newington Public School	9:00 - 12:00
	Morewood Public School	1:00 - 4:00
Tues., April 5	Nationview Public School	9:00 - 4:00
	Rothwell Public School	1:00 - 4:00
Wed., April 6	Chesterville Public School	9:00 - 4:00
	Iroquois Public School	1:00 - 4:00
Thurs., April 7	Morrisburg Public School	9:00 - 4:00
Fri., April 15	Elma Public School	1:00 - 4:00
Wed., April 20	Winchester Public School	9:00 - 4:00

Parents of children eligible to attend Kindergarten at Stampville Public School are requested to register at Iroquois Public School.

Parents of children eligible to attend Kindergarten at Williamsburg Public School are requested to register at Elma Public School.

Parents of children eligible to attend Kindergarten at Riverside Heights are requested to register at Morrisburg Public School.

TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR ADMISSION TO KINDERGARTEN, CHILDREN MUST BE FIVE YEARS OF AGE BY DECEMBER 31, 1977.

TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR ADMISSION TO GRADE 1, CHILDREN MUST BE SIX YEARS OF AGE BY DECEMBER 31, 1977.

The following information will be required at the time of registration:

- **evidence of child's date of birth [birth certificate or baptismal certificate];**
- **your lot and concession number or street address;**
- **your school tax support;**
- **your child's immunization record.**

Should you be unable to be present on the day of registration, please contact the Principal in order that other arrangements for registration may be made.

Rudolph Villeneuve, Chairman.
T.R. Leger, Director.

Real Estate For Sale

New Listing—Chesterville, very attractive 3 bedroom home. Completely redecorated and modernized. Partially finished recreation room with fireplace.

Two New Homes—These homes are near completion. Both will be brick-finished, in the new area of Chesterville.

Split Level in Winchester—This attractive home is located on a large lot on a crescent. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, recreation room and T.V. tower. Offers invited.

Ideal First Home—3 bedroom, 1½ bathrooms, in the centre of Winchester. Large well landscaped lot. Priced for quick sale, with immediate possession.

Centrally Located in Winchester—Large 4 bedroom, 2 storey family home, 1½ baths, recreation room. Home is priced very attractively.

Vernon—Ideal home for young couple or retired couple. 2 bedroom bungalow on well landscaped lot. Reasonably priced.

West of Winchester—Recently built 3 bedroom bungalow, cathedral ceiling, all cedar interior, featuring stone fireplace, sundeck, recreation room and a 2 car garage.

East End of Winche SOLD **dy** special. Large lot, new furnace and wiring. **priced.**

Centre Town—Exceptional 2 storey brick and aluminum home. 1½ baths, garage, sunporch. This home must be seen to be appreciated.

Mountain—Ideal lot a SOLD **small business.**

FARMS:

1. 75 acres, excellent home, good beef operation, easily financed.
2. 50 acres, older home, ideal hobby farm.
3. 145 acres, 2 houses, ideal for dairy operation.
4. 133 acres, 1½ storey home, new silo, good barn, 3 wells.
5. 100 acres, 2 storey frame house. Severed into 70 acres and 30 acres.
6. 42 acres, large electrically heated home, 2 wells, barn.

LAND:

1. 106 acres, south of Chesterville.
2. Building lot, south of Chesterville.
3. 30 acres of land, on paved road.
4. Serviced lots, centre of Winchester.
5. Building lot, east of Chesterville.

Listings wanted for all types of property

BICCUM McINTOSH Real Estate Limited Broker

Phone 774-2832 Evenings 774-3233
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO

Sell with BELL

L. O. BELL

Real Estate Broker

510 MAIN ST., WINCHESTER
BOX 149
DIAL: 774-2281, Evenings 774-5801

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP—50 acre hobby farm on Highway 43. Good 4 bedroom home with modern conveniences, large lawns with maple shade trees, large metal clad barn. This farm is all high and dry.

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP—Hobby farm, 2 bedroom home with 3 piece bath, drilled well, small frame barn, on 33 acres of land, half tillable and half bush. Asking $29,500.00.

INKERMAN—Lovely 3 bedroom home, aluminum siding, new roof, 4 piece bath, F.A. oil furnace, paved driveway, 2 small barns, on 1 acre of land. Asking $38,000.00.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AREA—2 storey 3 bedroom home, 3 piece bath, new F.A. SOLD lovely lawns with maple shade trees, on 5 acres of land. Asking $32,000.00.

WINCHESTER—1.6 acres of land on Main Street, water and sewage available, could make from 5 to 7 building lots. Priced to sell.

WILLIAMSBURG AREA—Country lot on paved road, new culvert and septic system installed. Asking $8,500.00.

WINCHESTER—Good well maintained double house with 2 bay attached garage. Both sides have separate furnaces, electrical services and hot water tanks, good income property in centre town.

UNIVERSAL

SALES AND SERVICE

Full line of Dairy Equipment
Pipelines - Stainless Steel or Glass
Mueller Bulk Tank

HERVE PLANTE

Phone 652-4168 — Brinston, Ont.

A Registered Builder of

HUDAC NEW HOME WARRANTY PROGRAM

Don Erwin

General Contractor
Mountain, Ont.
R.R. 2 (Hallville)

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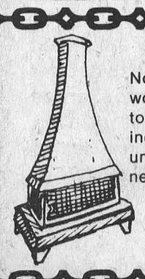
Free Estimates



Ron Freeland Fireplaces

Now showing, two models of Valley Comfort wood burning heaters. Welk-um wood furnace to couple with your oil furnace or to work independently. 20 different wood burning units. One large cookstove. Square A chimney, chimney cleaner, Fire-up safe fuel.

RON FREELAND FIREPLACES
SHOWROOM, 494 YORK STREET
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
PHONE 774-2845

Real Estate For Sale

Dixon's Corners, on paved road, 4 bedroom brick home, on 5 acres, 90% of renovating completed, modern kitchen, large living room, separate dining room, library, owner transferred, asking $56,000.00.

In Winchester, 3 bedroom bungalow, all brick, extra large lot, carpeting throughout, 1½ bathrooms, partially finished family room with 4th bedroom in basement. Must be seen.

Winchester Area, 71 acre hobby farm, river crosses property, 4 bedroom, lovely 2 storey brick home, beautiful woodwork in the living and dining rooms. This home must be seen to be appreciated, excellent farm outbuildings, all painted, choice clay loam soil, open for offers.

Near Winchester, 26 acre hobby farm, new 3 bedroom custom built bungalow and small barn, on paved road, wall to wall carpeting, 1½ bathrooms, dining room with sliding patio doors, carport. Priced to sell.

In Winchester Springs, 2 storey double frame home, on well treed lot, bathroom and furnace in one apartment, well located next to store, must be sold.

Several Good Dairy Farms Listed, going concerns, No. 1 quotas, phone for details.

New Listing, 50 acre hobby farm, Elma, frontage on two roads. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 storey frame home, all conveniences. New 20 amp service. Outbuildings in good condition. Asking $76,500.

Van Sleuwen
Real Estate Limited

Highway 31, 31 Inn Motel

774-2106 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evenings 829-5274

Ontario

MINISTRY OF CONSUMER AND COMMERCIAL RELATIONS
THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT, 1975

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Special Meeting of The Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION, 330 KENT STREET, OTTAWA, ONTARIO, on WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20th, 1977, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear applications for new licences in accordance with The Liquor Licence Act, 1975 and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishment has applied for a licence of the type indicated, and the application will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time.

Country Kitchen Restaurant
Winchester Township, Winchester
Dining Lounge Licence

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and objects to any application may file the grounds of objection in person at the time and place of the meeting or in writing to:

Executive Director,
Liquor Licence Board of Ontario,
55 Lakeshore Boulevard East,
TORONTO, Ontario. M5E 1A4.

FHH77107

Advertising...

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CANADIAN ADVERTISING ADVISORY BOARD

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

REQUIRES FOR SEPTEMBER, 1977

(2) SPEECH PATHOLOGISTS

for service in the Elementary Public and Retarded Children's Schools. One of these persons must be bilingual in order to work with French language students in the Retarded Children's Schools in Cornwall and Alexandria.

Salary range for persons with:
Honour (4-year) degree:
$13,165 - $18,781
Master's degree:
$13,705 - $19,321
with 5 increments leading to maximum salary. A car is essential. Mileage will be paid.

APPLICATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL APRIL 15th, by:
A.E. KELLEY,
SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION,
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education,
305 Baldwin Avenue,
Cornwall, Ontario.

Rudolph Villeneuve, Chairman
T.R. Leger, Director

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

REQUIRES AS SOON AS POSSIBLE

PSYCHOMETRIST (Bilingual)

Duties will consist of testing students in some of the elementary and secondary schools in this school division and advising teaching staff with respect to the proper placement and programmes for individual students. The secondary schools in which the appointee will have responsibility will include schools in which both French and English are used as languages of instruction.

A Master's degree in Psychology is desirable.

A car is essential as psychometrists in this school system are required to travel to several schools. Mileage is paid.

Salary for 1977:
a) with Pass B.A.: $11,977 to $18,241
b) with Hon. B.A., $13,165 to $18,781
c) with M.A., $13,705 to $19,321

WRITTEN APPLICATIONS WILL BE RECEIVED BY:
A.E. KELLEY,
SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION,
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education,
305 Baldwin Avenue,
Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 5S6.
Tel. [613] 933-6990

Rudolph Villeneuve, Chairman
T.R. Leger, Director



TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

Michael with the gorgeous smile has just turned three. Black and white in descent, he has big brown eyes, black curly hair and dimpled cheeks.

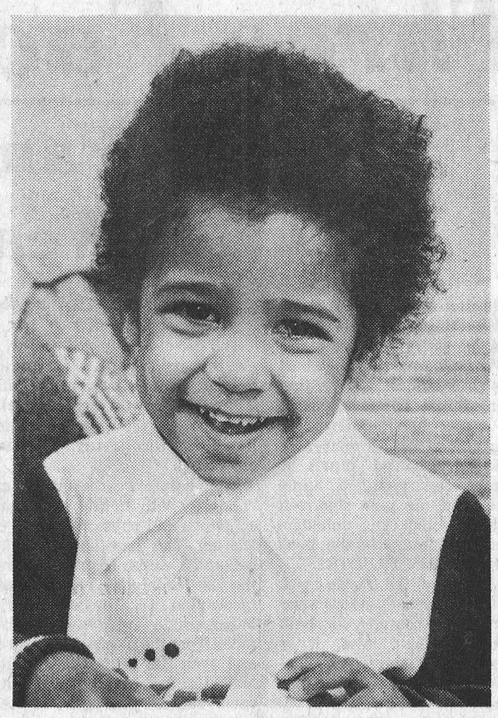
He is in excellent health but his development is generally below his age level, especially in relations with people and in language. The same psychologist has tested Michael four times and each time found him far behind. He noted remarkable improvement in the last testing but is not prepared to forecast how far Michael will go in catching up with his age group.

Michael attends a nursery school for slow learners where he is the most advanced in his class. From being aloof and unresponsive he has become much happier and easier to get along with though he still has temper tantrums. He makes friends with children fairly readily but takes longer with adults.

Michael needs a mother and father who will give him much love and understanding and will be happy to help him develop at his own pace.

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

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



NEEDS UNDERSTANDING

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GENERAL INSURANCE
WINCHESTER
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774-2519
OTTAWA
John Adams
731-6409

774-2832 Winchester
989-2157 South Mountain
448-2854 Chesterville
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—Real Estate—

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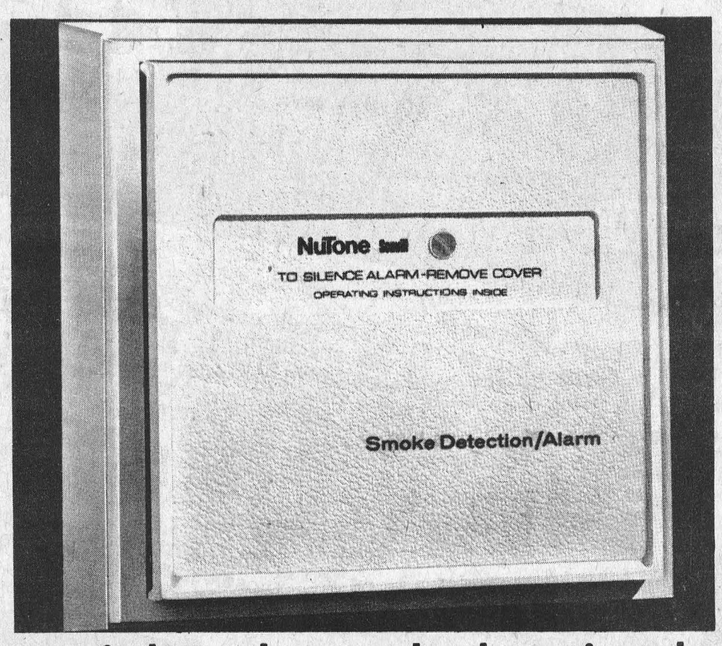

nutone independent smoke detection alarms

provide reliable early warning against lethal smoke

Because most residential fires start with a smoldering, smoky fire, it's obvious that early warning of smoke can make the difference between saving lives or falling victim to fire.

plug in model: S-181
direct-wire model: S-180H
SPECIAL **$39.95**

P.V.C. Panelling
White
26 x 96..... **$3.49**

FILON 26" x 96" #400 Panels
White
Forest Green..... **$6.95**

Always A Buy At A Pal Yard



Highway 31 Just South of Winchester
Retail Lumber and Building Supplies
STORE HOURS
Monday thru Friday, 7:30 to 5:00
Saturday, 8:00 to 12:00 noon

CHARGEX master charge

George Hamilton

Ticket Supply Diminishing

George Hamilton IV will be in Winchester on Saturday May 28th and Winchester Lions Club officials note that the number of tickets available is rapidly diminishing. Those who haven't already made reservations might be well advised to contact any member of the service club as soon as possible.

The gifted musician has been setting a hectic pace since Christmas. After spending the early part of January videotaping Canadian television series for CHCH in Hamilton he left for Johannesburg for an appearance in the first South African International Festival of country Music.

Before arriving here in Winchester he will have delighted huge audiences in Czechoslovakia and Scandinavian countries, as well as performing at various locations during his concert tour of the British Isles.

Another Beckstead Radio Shack Winner

The three area Radio Shack stores conducted weekly draws on Monday and Mel Vice, who operates all three stores, reports one of the winners was Brian Beckstead whose name was selected from the drum in Winchester. Ironically enough Brian is a son of Bill Beckstead who last week was the lucky winner, not only at Winchester, but also at Morrisburg.

This week's Morrisburg winner was R. Dale MacIntosh while over at Metcalfe Michael Cooper held the lucky ticket.

All three received $100 credit vouchers from the store.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Morrison from the Vernon area returned home Saturday after spending 6 weeks in Florida.

Golden Years Group Meets

More than 80 members of Winchester Golden Years Society met at the Lions Hall for their regular March meeting and were welcomed by president Mrs. H. McIntosh who read the poem "A Contented Life" and added several Irish jokes in recognition of St. Patrick's Day.

An invitation from Morrisburg Senior Citizens was read and it was decided the regular April meeting be cancelled and instead members accept the invitation to visit Morrisburg.

A committee was selected to arrange a euchre and crokinole party and Mrs. Eva McElheran of Cornwall delivered an interesting address on Health for the elderly explaining that courses on Home Nursing and Care in Emergency are presently available.

Following a dainty lunch served by the committee Mrs. H. Latimer favoured members with violin selections, Miss Jean Beach sang several Irish songs.

Dairy Dudes Meeting

Kenmore "Dairy Dudes" met for their fourth meeting on Wednesday, March 16, when topics for discussion were: milk for every age and income, dairy foods in diets, and whipped toppings.

The following day club met again to go on a tour of Clarke's Dairy on Clyde Avenue, Ottawa. Members were shown the entire process--from the unloading of bulk milk trucks, to the loading into milk trucks to be taken to the stores or homes. The tour proved to be most informative and rewarding.

Osgoode Anniversary Meeting

The organizational meeting called to consider a possible Anniversary party for Osgoode Township attracted representatives from twenty-three organizations. The fact-finding meeting was held at the Township Hall and it was unanimously agreed that the township's 150th anniversary should be marked with an elaborate celebration. A further suggestion that the celebration extend from June 3rd through the summer, and end at Metcalfe Fair was also approved.

Most recommendations called for weekend activities at various locations throughout the township and those present were urged to spread the word to as many organizations as possible.

Another meeting has been scheduled for this Friday (April 1st) at the Township Hall and it is hoped many more representative delegations will attend bringing with them new and interesting ideas.

The meeting will be called to order at 8:00 and everyone is invited.

Recent Obituaries

Mrs. R. Wright

Mrs. Richard B. Wright, the former Effie Logan, died at Brockville General Hospital, March 24th. Formerly of Winchester the late Mrs. Wright is survived by her husband and five sisters: Laura Logan and Glenna Morrison, both of Brockville; Flora Wright, Jasper; Elsie Justus, Rock Springs; and Reta Thompson, Kingston. She was predeceased by two brothers. Five children also predeceased their mother.

A member of the Pentacostal Church the funeral service at Lannin Funeral Home, Smiths Falls was conducted by Rev. Lorne Trimble at 2:00 p.m. on March 26th. Interment was at Smiths Falls Cemetery.

Lyla Denney

Lyla Denney, a life long Edwards resident died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on March 24th in her 62nd year. She is survived by son Cecil, Edwards, and Mrs. Ron Presley (Evelyn), of Russell. One brother, Lloyd, Greely, also survives. She was predeceased by son Earl and brothers Gerald and Herman and sister Ella Ladouceur.

A member of All Saints Anglican Church, Greely, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Limited, Funeral Home, Metcalfe, was conducted by Rev. H. Lamble at 11:00 a.m., March 26th.

Pall bearers were Elburn Ladouceur, Cliff Tierney, Keith Tierney, Alvin Tierney, Roy Tierney and Wayne Tierney.

Interment was at All Saints Cemetery, Greely.

Mrs. Joseph Steele

Mrs. Joseph E. Steele, the former Frances Madeline Hutt, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on March 23rd in her 71st year.

Born in Mountain Township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arnold J.T. Hutt, she was educated at area schools. Predeceased by her husband in 1961 the late Mrs. Steele is survived by one daughter and one son: Mrs. Douglas Helmer (Pat), Ottawa and Joel of Winchester. Also surviving are grandchildren Carol Ann and Joanne Helmer, Julie and Jodi Steele; brothers Kenneth, Dwight, Ralph and Herman; and sister Margaret Johnstone. She was predeceased by one sister, Dorothy.

The funeral service at Vice and Craig Limited Funeral Home, Winchester, was conducted by Rev. M. Maxted at 1:00 p.m. on March 23rd.

Pall bearers were Frank Morgan, Ralph Allison, Ewen Gannon, Dalton Robinson, Clifford Baldwin and Clifford Casselman.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Mrs. William H. Carruthers

Mrs. William Hector Carruthers, the former Ellen Etta Coulthart, died at Alexandria Memorial Hospital on March 25th in her 95th year.

Born in Finch Township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Coulthart, she was educated at area schools. Predeceased by her husband in 1972, the late Mrs. Carruthers is survived by two daughters and two sons: Mrs. Alex McColl (Betty), Ault Island; Mrs. Howard Irven (Louva), Crysler; Archie, Crysler, and Ford of Finch. One sister, Mrs. Annie Wade, Russell, as well as 13 grandchildren, 27 great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren also survive.

A member of Morewood United Church, she was a Life Member of the U.C.W. The funeral service at Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, Chesterville, was conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson at 2:00 p.m. on March 28th.

Pall bearers were Ian McColl, Barry Carruthers, Jim Irven, Neil Irven, Hector Carruthers and Stewart Carruthers.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

New Post Rev. Eaton

The Reverend E. Earle Eaton, of Chesterville, Chaplain and Public Relations Officer of St. Lawrence Scout District has been named to the Ontario Provincial Scout Council. The nomination of Mr. Eaton to the provincial council was made by St. Lawrence Area Commissioner William Sutherland, and ratified by District officials.

Mr. Eaton, who this year concludes sixty years of Scouting, had been delegate from St. Lawrence District to several provincial conferences and conventions. Over the past two years he has had three citations for service to Scouting; one from the Lieutenant Governor; one from the Governor General and one from the Chief Scout Executive; and has received the Certificate of Merit and the Medal of Honour.



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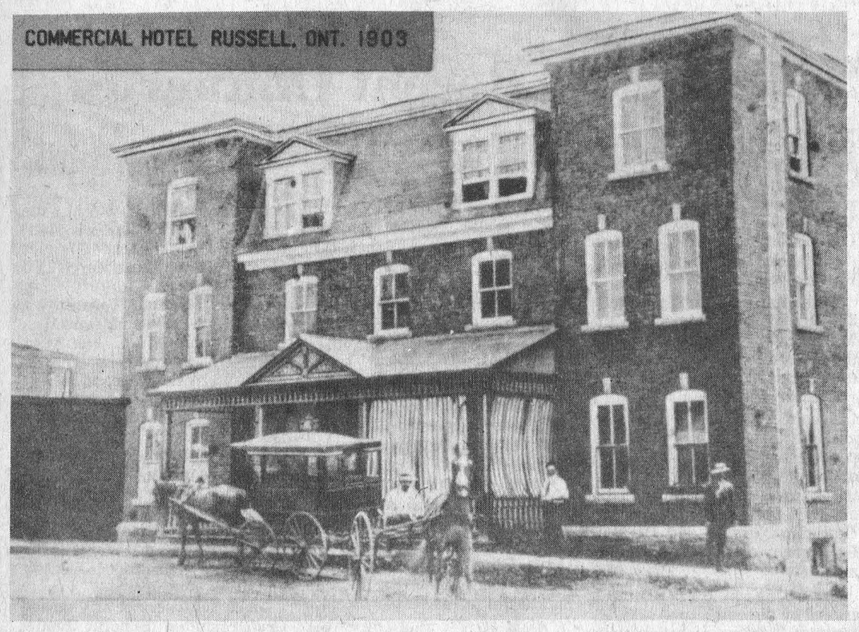

Structure As It Was – 1903



Circa 1950

Three Faces

Familiar Russell Landmark Weathers Changes Since 1898

It has often been said that if one stands in the same place long enough the entire world will pass by. Possibly one of the best places to stand (or sit for that matter) might be at Russell's main corner hotel. Known for generations as the 'Commercial' the familiar land mark is presently undergoing a name change, and the new sign will soon be erected. The colourful banner will designate the busy corner as 'BENNY'S HOTEL'.

The history of the sturdy brick structure dates back to 1898 when the three story complex was built by John Kinkaid who, it is understood operated the business till shortly after the turn of the century when it was sold to Donald Gormley. The thriving enterprise has changed hands several times over the past quarter century, but the present owner Benny Colasante has made many changes, and today 'Benny's' is one of the area's favourite 'night spots'.

When Mr. Kinkaid conceived the idea of a hotel, Russell was a booming hub of rural Ontario located on the main New York Central rail line, and passengers arrived daily seeking accommodations. Some who remember claim the stage (shown in photo) was operated by a Mr. York who ran a regular shuttle service from hotel to station.

The end of prohibition proved a genuine shot in the arm for the business, and combined with industrial growth in post World War 1 days, the hotel was soon forced to turn away potential customers.

The hotel weathered many changes, both in the economic structure and physical nature of Russell. The once busy railway became a victim of progress and the last locomotive bid the town farewell in 1956. The condensery, a firm employing many men also faded from the industrial picture, and even the brick-yard finally loaded its last brick. But despite such radical changes in the town's structure the hotel continued to operate. But there were changes there too, changes necessary to meet the demands of a newer generation, and a town rapidly out-growing its boundaries.

True, industry is no longer an influencing factor but new highways and better transportation methods have transformed the village into a commuters' paradise where residents can take advantage of job opportunities in Canada's Capital while enjoying the friendly atmosphere of a typical rural Ontario town.

Although understandably the demand for rooms is somewhat limited, nightly entertainment and modern beverage rooms make 'Benny's' a focal point of the area--a place where sports events are re-played many time, where young people gather for a night of healthy fun, and where old-timers assemble to while away long afternoons while re-living Russell's fabulous past.



Present Facade

Circle Plans Spring Rally

Afternoon Group Baptist Mission Circle members held their March meeting at the home of Miss Jessie Robertson where, following the opening hymn, Mrs. L. Carkner directed the Devotional on the biblical theme 'Winds'. During the business portion of the meeting plans for both the Spring Rally at Bromley Road and the Ottawa Convention were discussed.

Grace Linton presented an interesting and informative talk on Bolivia, a country that enjoyed 75 unbroken years of missionary work.

The meeting closed with prayer and all enjoyed a dainty lunch served by the hostess.

THROUGH YOUR RED CROSS THOSE YOU HELP WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER

Often Asked Tax Questions

Q. I received a lump sum upon retirement. I do not want to pay tax on it at this time but would like to invest it so as to spread the tax over a number of years. Is there some way that this can be done?

A. Yes A person can use such amounts to purchase an income averaging annuity or contribute to a Registered Retirement Savings Plan. Any income earned will not be subject to tax until withd rawn.

Q. What is the general rule as far as capital gains or losses are concerned?

A. The general rule is that one-half of capital gains are included in income and taxed at a person's normal rate of tax. When dealing with capital losses, one-half of such losses may be deducted against one-half of capital gains. When losses exceed gains, subtract one-half of capital gains. When losses exceed gains, subtract one-half of your gains from one-half of your losses and deduct up to $1,000 of the difference.

Q. My wife receives interest frp, bonds which I purchased for her in her name. Is this interest considered to by my wife's income?

A. No. The interest is your income because you purch ased the bonds from your funds, The same rule would apply to dividends on shares, interest on savings accounts and so on. It is the person who provided the money to invest who must report the income earned.

Q. My wife and I have a joint bank account. My wife de posits money into the bank account from some of her earnings. The T5 slip is made out in our joint names. Do I declare the income on my tax or does my wife declare it on her tax return, or should we divide the interest income, declaring half of it on each of our returns?

A. If you and your wife deposit an equal amount of your respective earnings, then the interest is earned equally. If one of you deposits more than the other, then that person should report a larger share of the interest. See Item 11 of the 1976 Tax Guide.

Q. When filing my tax return, should interest be declared in the year it is earned or the year it is received?

A. You may report interest as income either when you become entitled to recieve it, or when you actually receive it, but you must follow the same method regularly from year to year.

Q. What is general averaging?

A. This tax calculation is auto matically computed, if app licable for all taxpayers when the return is assessed. If your 1976 net income is substanti ally increased over prior years' net incomes, general averaging will usually be applied, your taxes will al ways be reduced, never inc reased.

Q. If our child cannot be claimed as a dependent who reports the family allowance?

A. In this case, the person to whom the cheque is payable must report the income.

Q. My husband and I separated last year, and I obtained custody of our children on whose behalf both of us will be claiming a personal exempt ion for that year. Which of us must report the family allo wance as income?

A. Each of you must report a portion of the total payments you received during the year. Use the following calculation to determine your share.

The personal exemption you claim for the children divided by The total personal exemp tions claimed by you and your husband for the children x The total family allowance pay ments received during the year for the children.

Your husband must report the balance.

Q. My only income is my OLD Age Pension. Do I have to file an income tax form?

A. Not unless you are requested to do so by the Tax Depart ment. However, if you resided in British Columbia, Ontario, or Manitoba on December 31, 1976, you may be entitled to a provincial tax credit, which can only be obtained by filing an income tax form.

Q. I have a bank account and my interest amounts to $28.00. The bank will not issue a T5 information slip because it is less than $50.00. Does this mean that I do not need to declare the $28.00 interest?

A. No. Even though the bank does not issue a T5 slip you must report any interest as income.

Q. I bought a Canada Savings Bond some years ago and this year I received a cash bonus. Should I report this as interest income?

A. You may report the cash bonus as either a capital gain or interest. If it is to your advantage to report the bonus as a capital gain, the amount should be reported on Sche dule 2 and attached to your income tax return. With your return also include form T600C which indicates the total cash bonus you should report.

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WINCHESTER Press

Second Section | Volume Eighty-Nine | Thursday, March 31st, 1977

editorials...

the way we see it

150 Years Of Progress

Osgoode Township residents don't plan to let a 150th anniversary pass unnoticed, and blueprints are already on drawing boards as plans slowly take shape for a monumental celebration.

Early records indicate surveyors began their tedious task as early as 1821, but it was not 'till six years later, 1827, that the dense forest and boggy marshland, once condemned for colonization purposes, was given a name. It is noteworthy that the only township in Carleton County with a name that has a native Canadian connotation is Osgoode, named in honour of William Osgoode, Chief Justice of Upper and Lower Canada.

One of the first, if not the very first settler, was a veteran of the war of 1812-14, one Archibald Macdonell who had recently been promoted to Deputy-Assistant Adjutant-General commanding the forces along the St. Lawrence frontier. It was this man, later known and respected as "Squire" Macdonell, who first represented Osgoode at the District of Ottawa council meeting at L'Orignal in 1833.

Thus began the illustrious saga of Osgoode Township and this summer descendants of the pioneers will join with friends of all ethnic cultures to honour and remember those who challenged the wilderness only 150 years ago -- and won.

The group toiling tirelessly at the Historic Museum located at Vernon, will no doubt play an important role since their meticulous research has already unearthed literally volumes of interesting, factual information. One can guess that these dedicated workers will be making a very special effort to properly mark many 'Historical Sites', and very possibly descendants of long-forgotten families will return, searching for a link with the past, even if only a weather-beaten slab in a well-kept cemetery.

Those launching the elaborate celebration anticipate whole-hearted co-operation as plans unfold, and very possibly area churches hold keys that will open long-closed doors, and unveil countless tales of the hardship that could only have been endured by men and women with unbending faith.

Don't be too surprised if you live in Osgoode Township, and this summer a stranger taps you on the shoulder, reminding you that his great-great-grandfather and your great-great-grandfather once floated logs down the Castor River to McLarin's Mill at Kenmore.

A truly great year for a township with good reason to be proud of its illustrious past.

Be Wise - Immunize

World Health Day, April 7th, is now part of NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK, April 3 to 9, 1977, organized by the Health League of Canada, the Canadian Citizens Committee for WHO.

The Health League of Canada commenced a campaign against Diphtheria, in the City of Toronto, in 1929, when in that year there were 1,022 cases and 64 deaths. This was known as Toronto Toxoid Week. By 1934 there was not a death from diphtheria and in 1940 there was not a single case. By 1943 this campaign was conducted across Canada as National Immunization Week. So successful were the results that the immunization programme is now part of NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK, which is now in its 33rd year. Its objective is the prevention of disease.

The Health League is glad of the opportunity to emphasize the need for continuous immunization throughout Canada in co-operation with the World Health Organization and the health authorities.

It makes good sense to protect yourself and your family against all preventable diseases, particularly in these days of large-scale overseas travel and immigration.

Be wise — immunize!

CNA

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The Same Sufferings

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

"I thought I had everything. Why have I nothing?" Many people are in this bind. The author of the Book of Job had his leading character put it this way, "Has not man a hard service upon earth?"

It appeared so. There Job sat, afflicted by disease, bereft of family and fortune - reduced to cursing the day of his birth.

But Job really had a priceless possession. This was integrity. In all his troubles he fought to keep an awareness of his environment. He kept fighting to somehow relate his experience to nature and to nature's God.

At length he was able to rejoice in the beauty and harmony of the world. It was enough for him to know that the dark mystery enclosed and, in part, disclosed a bright and shining miracle.

We can learn much from the Book of Job. We can learn more from the Gospel. Jesus seemed to have nothing. He appeared to the world an itinerant teacher and healer.

But it was a small world in which he moved for a three-year ministry. Caesar in Rome never heard of him. Then, when he was put to death, it was like a common criminal. But countless millions of men and women have found life's maximum and ultimate in him.

The story of "the rich young ruler" is significant. Something about Jesus attracted him and prompted him to ask, "What do I still lack?" The question, as well as its source, is familiar. Many who experience such soul-searching have the benefits of an affluent society, are by no means up in years, and have no dark stain on their conscience. However, they feel keenly that something basic is missing in their lives.

They talk as if there were no hope. The beast within us is going to produce nuclear catastrophe. Technology is making nonentities of us. Automation means that our talents and energy will be unwanted. The rumor has reached us that God has died. Time has taken its toll of loved ones. This is the talk.

What brand of hope is missing in your life? I mentioned some brands earlier. They indicate that the worst sufferings of our generation are of an emotional, psychological and spiritual nature. They are responsible for many folk having such a "hard service" on earth.

Professor C.S. Lewis outlined lucid and well-reasoned theological answers to the perennial question of why a loving God allows his creatures to hurt and to be hurt. They were frankly in the abstract.

But in 1961 his adored wife died a lingering death from cancer. "Letters to Malcolm" refer to the terrrible days of his wife's illness, the anxiety which gripped his soul, making it hard for C.S. Lewis to pray.

"Anxieties are afflictions, not sins," he writes. "Like all afflictions, they are, if we can so take them, our share in 'the Passion of Christ'. He himself learned to accept them that way. In one of his final "Letters to Malcolm", Dr. Lewis muses that "most of the real good that has been done to me in this life has involved suffering."

In saying this, he was more than saying that hope deferred need not be hope unfulfilled.

Letter To The Editor

Morrisburg, Ontario,
March 14, 1977.

The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.
Dear Sir,

At an open meeting of the Morrisburg Public School Committee, the Director of Education's proposal to change the school year was discussed. Ninety parents and interested citizens failed to see any major advantages to the proposed system.

The suggestion that we would save energy is seen as misleading. Firstly, the financial saving represents less than half of one percent of S.D. & G.'s educational budget. A mere drop in the bucket. This supposed saving, if seen by some as substantial, could only be made if temperatures were lowered and snow removal and janitorial services adjusted. Is it possible to do the necessary maintenance, repairs, painting, etc., in temperatures of 50 degrees or to close the doors to night classes, and other organizations which are using school facilities? Fire protection necessitates some degree of snow removal at all times. Parents will be organizing to provide craft and recreational classes to keep students occupied during the long winter break and we'll be right back into the schools.

Many parents see this change, if implemented, as a mere shifting of finances. Municipal (ultimately the taxpayer's) money will be sought to provide more recreational facilities and, or opportunities to keep our children occupied (and away from the T.V. sets) in the seven week winter break. Few families can afford holidays in warm climates or skiexpeditions in January. What teaching and learning advantages are there in the hot and humid month of August when few schools are equipped with air conditioning?

This area depends heavily on its tourist trade. The disadvantages of a five week summer break have far reaching implications for students seeking summer employment not to mention the problems this would create for the industry itself. Large plants often shut down in summer months to accommodate employees vacationing with their families and to do necessary maintenance and upgrading of equipment. The construction industry, in particular would be hampered by not being able to depend on a large temporary labour force to help them out when the weather is favourable for outside work.

Let's not forget the benefits of organized swimming lessons, summer camps, and other recreational opportunities enjoyed by families that will be hampered by a shortened summer. These are learning experiences equal in educational value to the school experience.

Mr. Leger, we feel the disadvantages far outweigh the advantages. Surely there are less radical measures that can be implemented to conserve energy and above all money.

Lois Rosenquist
on behalf of the
Morrisburg Public
School Committee.

c.c. Mr. T.R. Leger
c.c. Mr. Bill Robson
c.c. The Honourable Mr. Thomas Wells



Press Photo—Patenaude

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Easter means spring; spring means romance, and romance means flowers. Because, as always, we like this column to be educational, we're pleased to offer some helpful hints to those planning on saying it with flowers. Seems fitting that not only the sender but also recipient should know the message conveyed -- and that message differs with each type of flower. Here are some examples, girls: WHITE PHLOX - "Tell me all about yourself". PINK CAMPION - "I'd like to get to know you". WHITE HYACINTH - "I've got a crush on you". BALSAM - "I can't wait to see you". YELLOW CHRYSANTHEMUM - "There's someone else". LILY - OF - THE - VALLEY - "Let's just be friends". PINK CARNATION - "Yes". WHITE PANSY - "You're always on my mind". PETUNIA - "Stay with me". WHITE POPPY - "I can't decide. Girls, this is known as the language of the flowers, and we might add if he sends POISON IVY, don't take him too seriously.

Only a week 'till Easter and it looks like, at our home, the days of hiding eggs are gone. Mentioned Easter and the time-proven custom just this week and somehow got the impression our second-year university daughter wasn't all that interested. Even the 'baby' of the family [a mere 17] treated the suggestion with disdain, hinting that maybe the men in white should be alerted soon. Hanged if we're going to let such a wonderful old custom die. No sir! We'll have the usual Easter morning hunt -- the Old Girl in search of her arthritis pills while we look frantically for the last bottle of Geritol.

This week's 'flashback' is the direct result of Bob Hope's nostalgic trip back down the corridors of time to those wonderful days of Vaudeville. Watching Bob re-enact some of the old routines brought back memories of yesteryear's exciting medicine shows. Many will recall enjoying (and probably being 'taken' by) those smooth-talking operators who meandered almost endlessly back and forth across the land. Television was unheard of and radios were in inventive stages when those silver-tonqued masters plied their trade, and naturally little area halls bulged at the seams when 'live' entertainment breezed into town. The entertainment was always good, clean, family fun, but although it was usually too late when one learned, every show had a gimmick. And those gimmicks ranged from the sale of sure-cure remedies for every ailment known to man, to fool-proof watches, and always that 'limited' supply of a highly secret medical elixir prepared from a well-guarded formula known only to ageing Chief Standing Bull. But, that wasn't all. The likeable wanderers were always eager to do 'something nice' for the wonderful rural people, and strictly as a gesture of good will conducted a contest to find the area's most popular girl. Mind you it was strictly coincidental that each purchase entitled the buyer to one vote. Must be over 40 years since we attended the last such show and wouldn't be too surprised if someone admits still having a few bottles of the coloured water on a forgotten shelf in the spare room. If memory serves us correctly, the last such show moved from our town to Inkerman, and because we happened to be playing ball at Hallville that night, the team stopped at the hall (its still there directly across from the school) and for 15 cents enjoyed it all again. Aren't many of us left in the district, but we're giving odds that BILL MORRISON and WIB REANEY will remember "Dodi Delaney".

One final note to area curlers. As the season ends just remember we 'told you so'. That's right, as accurately predicted right here in this column, Winchester captured the Merkley Cup and by so doing rated themselves 'Number 1' in the entire district. And already the cagey rock-tossers are envisaging a repeat performance in 1978. Both the 'Broder' and 'Merkley' are now proudly displayed as an inspiration to young curlers, and 'WINCHESTER' is being engraved on more name plates. Matter of fact, one confident skip offered the suggestion that, in an effort to save a few bucks, several name plates be engraved at the same time. "After all", he says, "the two trophies will most likely be here for years to come." Sounds like a real challenge -- wonder if curlers from Morrisburg, Russell and Metcalfe are listening.

But 'ere the last semblance of blue and red circles floats down drains at area curling clubs, we feel obliged to mention one of the most masterful touches of strategy ever employed in the age-old game. And the touch of genius was master-minded by a young farmer -- and that applies both literally and practically. Skip TERRY MURDOCK is a young man; he farms; and is an active member of East Carleton Junior Farmers. And he curls. Early last fall he drafted his 'championship' plans as the Sunday night league opened on a fine November evening. His rink lost that night -- and the next Sunday night -- and the next Sunday night -- and every Sunday night 'till the all-important "one-day" playdowns opened bright and early last Sunday morning. With almost fiendish glee he winked at his three stalwarts, assuring them the masquerade was over and they could finally display their real talents. The rest of the tale reads like a passage from the Bible -- AND THE LAST SHALL BE FIRST -- and the rinks that finished the season FIRST, SECOND, THIRD, FOURTH, FIFTH AND SIXTH filed glumly from the rink. The strategy had worked, and Terry with his SEVENTH-place finishers strode merrily through the door with the silverware.

Brucellosis On Decline

618 Ontario Herds Under Quarantine

Agriculture Canada's Health of Animals Branch says the incidence of brucellosis in Canada is on the decline and the disease may soon be totally eradicated from Canadian cattle herds.

"Less than two-tenths of one per cent of Canadian beef and dairy animals are infected with brucellosis at the present time and the number of herds under quarantine has dropped appreciably in the past six months," says Bert Lewis, director of the Health of Animals Branch's contagious diseases division.

There are 1,065 herds under quarantine as compared with 1,478 in September, 1976. Of those herds under quarantine at the present time, 618 are in Ontario, 254 in Quebec, 186 in the Prairie Provinces, two in the Atlantic Provinces and five in British Columbia.

"With co-operation from livestock owners and veterinarians, we are confident we can soon achieve the goal of total eradication of this serious and costly disease," Dr. Lewis says.

The federal government's eradication program for brucellosis has been intensified in the last few years. The number of brucellosis tests done annually by the Health of Animals Branch has increased to about three million. Altogether, Dr. Lewis estimates about a third of the mature Canadian cattle herd is checked every year either by blood samples taken on farms or through milk ring screening tests or tests at public stockyards. Testing has also been stepped up for animals grazing on community pastures.

New regulations under the Animal Disease and Protection Act which came into force in January of this year have strengthened Agriculture Canada's testing and tracing procedures. Livestock dealers who hold cattle on their premises must now be licensed and must have animals blood tested for brucellosis. The transportation industry must now keep records of the origin, destination and stops in transit of loads of livestock.

Brucellosis tests may be required before cattle can be moved across provincial borders. As well, all livestock markets must have facilities for testing animals so that animals can be tested for brucellosis before leaving the premises. They must also keep records on the movement of cattle and make them available to federal veterinary inspectors.

Under the Animal Disease and Protection Act, farmers receive compensation for cattle ordered slaughtered by the Health of Animals Branch. The present maximum rates of compensation are $500 for grades and $900 for purebreds, minus the carcass value paid by the packing plant.

Brucellosis control in Canada began 40 years ago with a voluntary program to certify brucellosis-free herds.

In 1950, with the level of infection across the country running between eight and nine per cent, a federal-provincial calf vaccination program was launched. The federal government provided the vaccine and the provinces dispensed it to veterinarians and subsidized the vaccination costs. In the first year, more than 140,000 calves were vaccinated. The program reached its peak in 1963-64 when 1.4 million calves received the vaccine.

The present federal test and slaughter program began in 1957 when the infection rate in the national herd had been reduced to about 4.5 per cent. By the fall of 1966, all the cattle herds in Canada had been blood tested at least once for brucellosis. Almost 200,000 cattle had been found to be reactors and ordered slaughtered. Compensation paid to farmers between 1957 and 1966 was more than $13 million.

Market cattle testing and milk ring testing began in 1966. Market cattle are identified and tested at slaughter. If brucellosis is detected, the herd of origin is traced and federal veterinarians test the rest of the cattle in that herd. Under the milk ring program, samples from dairy herds are tested four times a year with blood testing of herds following any evidence of brucellosis being detected in the milk.

"Vaccine is still available to farmers who want to use is on their calves. However, the Health of Animals Branch generally recommends against vaccination," Dr. Lewis says.

"Our ultimate goal is to eliminate brucellosis in our cattle herds and sooner or later we must stop vaccination in order to do so. Under farm conditions, calfhood vaccination only protects about 65 per cent of the animals that receive the vaccine. Vaccination will not wipe out brucellosis and in some herds it masks the symptoms of the disease.

"We decided in 1971 to de-emphasize calfhood vaccination. This was the advice we got from veterinary officials in countries such as Norway, Sweden, Denmark, the Netherlands and West Germany where brucellosis has been successfully eradicated."

As the number of vaccinated animals in the Canadian cattle population decreased in recent years, there was an apparent increase in the incidence of brucellosis in Canada. Dr. Lewis says infected herds which had been masked by vaccination were uncovered. Also, because unvaccinated animals are more susceptible to the disease, there was a temporary increase in the incidence of brucellosis in the national herd.

"Farmers and veterinarians became unconcerned in the late 1960's and early 1970's when the incidence of brucellosis had dropped below one per cent. As a result, when some herds experienced abortions, producers and veterinarians looked for other causes, thinking that brucellosis had been eliminated," Dr. Lewis says.

"Now, after a slight resurgence of the disease, we are all trying harder to fight it. Farmers are being more careful about testing new animals before adding them to their herds. Veterinary practitioners are reporting brucellosis cases promptly. The government has intensified its test and slaughter program. Together, we are being successful and stand a good chance of completely eliminating the disease over the next few years."

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meagher are holidaying in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Wallace spent a weekend recently in Peterborough.

Birthday greetings are extended to those who celebrated birthdays on the 17th of March.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer have returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Renkema, Brian and Richard of Lyn, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heymans of Guelph visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Crowder and family last week.

66th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy on the occasion of their 66th Wedding Anniversary on March 22nd.

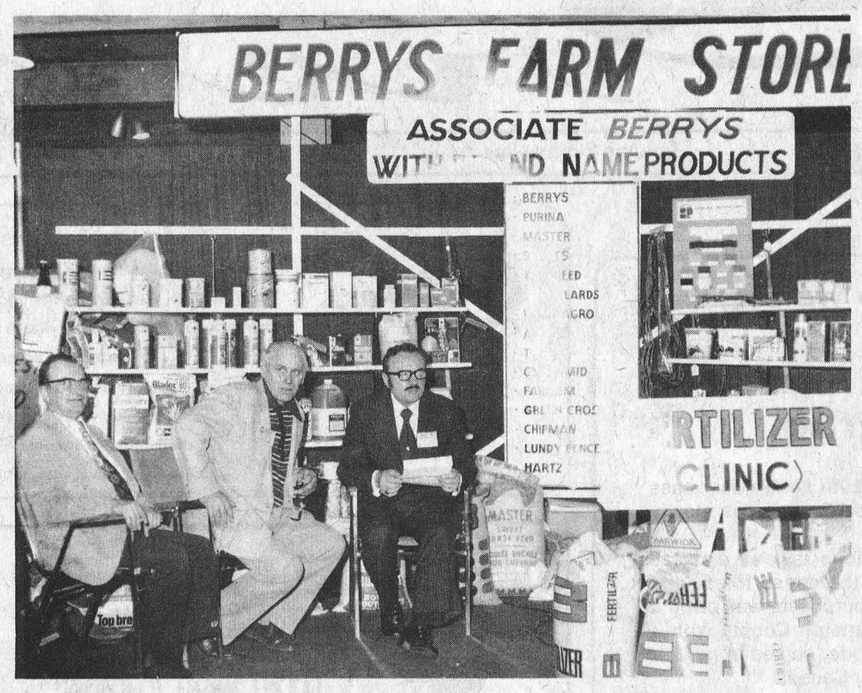
Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Kennedy of Oil Springs were home for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer called on Mr. Elzie Johnson and other patients at Winchester District Memorial Hospital last week.

Three More Win $100.

This week Radio Shack stores in the area named three more lucky winners of $100.00 credit vouchers. Owner-operator of all three stores, Mel Vice, notes this was the final draw and already all entries have been forwarded to Barrie where very soon more winners will be declared - this time for such valuable prizes as a Ford Thunderbird, stereos and many other very valuable prizes.

Final voucher winners were: **Winchester**, Danny Kelly of Chesterville; **Morrisburg**, Mrs. Margaret Casselman of Iroquois; **Metcalfe**, Lorne Jones of R.R. 2, Metcalfe.



Yes... We Have No Bananas

Berry's Farm Store had an attractive display at the Farm Show and those manning the post were kept busy throughout the week. The booth was well stocked and those on duty assured customers that anything not on display, and of value to farmers, was 'definitely' in stock at any of the area stores. Attendants are pictured enjoying well-earned rest.

Press Photo—Rowan

Horticulturalists Draft Plans

Russell Horticultural Society members are presently busy drafting plans for the coming season and anticipate area-wide participation in helping make the village and surrounding area more attractive. In an effort to create more interest a box of red petunias will be given each member paying the $1.50 fee.

New members are always welcome and those interested are invited to call any one of the executive members including: Mrs. Doris Graham, president; Mrs. Dorothy Kinkaid, secretary; or Mrs. Susanne Veh, treasurer.

The following committees have been appointed: Park and Public Planting - Mrs. B. Smith, Mrs. O. Atkinson and Mrs. M. Robinson; Spring Meeting - Mrs. S. Veh, Mrs. D. Kinkaid, Mrs. J. Vandusen; Flower Show, Aug. 20 - Mrs. M. Burton, Mrs. H. Morrow, Mrs. M. Hitsman. To be held in the Anglican Church Hall and Sr. Citizens Hall; Flower Show Tea and Committee - Mrs. C. Baas, Mrs. A. James and Mrs. G. McLaren; Fall Meeting - Mrs. A. Latour, Mrs. L Rombough and Mrs. B. Boland; Annual and Christmas Meeting - Mrs. B. Hay and Mrs. C. Campbell.

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'Whirlybird' Spreader 6.99
Easy-to-use hand model broadcasts a uniform 8 to 10-ft swath of seed or fertilizer. Pistol-grip handle with trigger release. Selector knob. Holds 3-lbs.

Fertilizer Grow Power

Golden Vigoro 12-6-3 Lawn Food 6.95 30-lb
Contains urea-form Nitrogen plus organic base for quick-acting, long-lasting results. Apply every 6 weeks from early spring until fall for maximum benefit. 30-lbs covers up to 4000 square feet.

So-Green Super All Purpose 14-7-7 8.99 33⅓-lb
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Maytime 2½-qt. Peat-Lite
2. Special blend of peat moss and vermiculite for starting seeds and cuttings ... 77¢

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4. Keeps plants from drying out. Plastic tray holds 24 square 2¼" peat pots ... 3.59

Peat Pot Planter
5. Plastic tray holds 12 1¼" square pots ... 1.09

Maytime Peat Pots
6. 2¼" square pots of peat and wood fibres for starting seeds. Pack of 11 ... 89¢
2¼" Round Pots, pkg. of 14 ... 89¢
7. 3" Round Pots, pkg. of 9 ... 89¢

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Long Handle Shovel
L. A handy tool for the garden. Quality-made ... 4.99

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N. Breaks new ground easily ... 8.59
O. Handle for above pick head ... $4.19

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Meredith Gilbert Chosen For Trip

Members of the East Carleton Junior Farmer group held their March meeting at the home of Bob Mitchell last week with 28 in attendance.

Highlights of the meeting included interesting reports concerning the Provincial Conference where Meredith Gilbert, the club president, was chosen to participate in the rural youth trip to Missouri. Lis Laska also attended the conference and brought back comprehensive reports.

Four club members, Jim Waddell, Daryl Davidson, Eileen Moriarity and Sue Rowan represented the unit at the West Carleton activity night where a St. Patrick's Dance was staged at Kinburn.

Plans are presently under way for a dance on April 9th at Kars and members were advised the next regular meeting will be at the Lions Den, Metcalfe on April 19th.

4-H Club Elects Slate

North Mountain Calf Club members held their organizational meeting at the home of Albert Koekkoek last week with 14 members and three premembers present. Club coordinator Howard Giles, Associate Agricultural Representative for the county spoke to the group and this year's leaders are Herman Jansen and Albert Koekkoek. Wray Holmes and Ellen Blaine will direct the youth leader group.

During the business session it was agreed meetings be held on the third Thursday of each month and the following slate of officers was elected: President, Ellen Blaine; vice president, John Havekes; secretary, Suzanne Rose; press reporter, Mary-Ann Koekkoek.

Following the meeting Mrs. Koekkoek served a delicious lunch.



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Moersch Dale Dairy King son. Dam Good Plus. Record of 3 nearest dams 20,320 - 801 - 3.94.
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Obviously the machine met all required standards but the price-tag was way out of line with his 'standard' weekly allowance. Oh, well, maybe another year of penny-pinching and a possible increase in allowance might make the dream a reality in 1978. Press Photo—Rowan

Area Junior Farmers Attend Youth Conference

Three hundred and fifty Junior Farmers from across Ontario represented 8,000 members at the Junior Farmer Annual Meeting and Provincial Conference at the Prince Hotel, Toronto, recently.

Robert Havekes, Mountain and Ted Ceelen, also of Mountain ably represented Dundas County while Miss Meredith Gilbert and Jim Kelly, both of Ottawa represented Ottawa-Carleton.

This year's conference looked at the role of "Youth in Society" with a series of speakers talking on young people's roles in education, energy conservation, consumer law, human kinetics and the family unit.

During the Annual Banquet, Miss Gilbert and Ted Ceelen were named Provincial Directors.

Hardy - Seed Winner

Lannin - Top Hereford

Whelan Opens Farm Show

The Ottawa Valley Seed Growers Association marked fifty years of operation last week and it was fitting the anniversary was marked by record crowds who milled through Ottawa's Civic Centre and nearby Coliseum.

Designed originally to promote the growth of better feed, the show has grown and changed 'till today it is one of the province's major farm shows, displaying the ultimate in farm machinery and other agricultural equipment.

Agricultural Minister Eugene Whelan took time out from his busy schedule to attend the opening banquet and congratulated organizers for bringing agricultural education to city and urban residents. Another feature of the opening evening was the presentation of awards, including merit awards to two senior members, Murray Galbraith of Renfrew and E.H. Wallace of Bell's Corners. George Suffel, Inkerman, secretary-treasurer of the association presented the awards, noting that Mr. Wallace is the sole surviving signatory to the charter that set up the organization in 1927, while Mr. Galbraith has been an active member since the beginning and is presently director of exhibits. Other trophies awarded included:

D.H. Dwyer Trophy for best red clover to Gerald Young of Kingston.

Lanark County Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Special for the winner of the most prize money to William Hardy and Sons of Inkerman.

Bishops Farm Seeds Plaque for best barley to Graham Hardy of Inkerman.

Ketchum's Manufacturing Co. of Ottawa Award for the most points by a 4H Club member to Gary Marshall of Carp.

Funks Seed International of Canada Award for best corn silage to Emile Clement of Embrun.

Wallace Brothers Challenge Trophy for the best hay exhibit to Charbonneau Freres of Fournier.

J.W. McKay Trophy for most points in the forage class to John Seabrooke of North Gower.

J.W. McRae Plaque for best grass silage to Ed Williams of Cumberland.

Genstar Chemical Ltd. Special for ear corn exhibited by a 4H Club member to Bruce Hudson of Kinburn.

Nation Valley Potato Growers Association Award for best potatoes to Bob Thompson of Richmond.

Although originally designed as a seed and forage fair, the show has through the years gradually expanded and now not only includes the fantastic machinery displays but also features cattle shows and sales.

This year a total of sixteen breeders entered a total of 43 animals in the Hereford division and the grand champion, owned by Harold S. Lannin of Winchester was sold to Pierre Meyers of Dunrobin for $1,000.00.

The Reserve Champion bull was shown by Mary Blackburn of Stittsville and sold for $810. Average price for all the bulls sold was $713.

Bill Cross of Wakefield, judge of the show, said they were the finest lot of cattle he had ever seen.

Grand Champion cow was a three-year-old owned by Arden Baker of Avondale Farm, Brockville. The Reserve Champion was a four-year-old shown by Clarence Bilson of Foresters Falls.

Both were bought by Wayne Pratt of Kemptville, the Grand Champion for $1,900 and the Reserve for $1,250.

Ten beef calves, entered by 4H Calf Club members, brought between $200 and $400.

Cattle sold Thursday were purebred animals bought as breeding stock. Wednesday night there was a different kind of sale when 14 steers were shown and then auctioned as beef on the hoof.

The champion, an 802 pound steer entered by Ross Walton of Rideau Trail Farms, Jasper, brought the top price. James Johnston, publisher of the Eastern Ontario Farmer, paid $1.02 a pound.

Mack James of Carleton Place had the Reserve Champion, an 846 pound Hereford steer which was bought by Ottawa Beef Packers for 66 cents a pound.

Prices for the remaining 12 were more in line with the going rate for A-1 steers at terminal stockyards. The average price for the lot, including the two champions, was 47 cents a pound.

NOT ALL BUSINESS

It was not all business, however and Wednesday night more than 300 women gathered in the Assembly Hall for a fashion show and demonstration of Microwave cooking. The following night the hall was alive with music by amateur performers, and it was late Friday afternoon when the curtain dropped on what officials termed the show's most successful year.



Despite the late spring storm thousands milled through both the Civic Centre and Coliseum on Thursday afternoon, all finding something of special interest to their respective ways of life. One segment of the crowd is pictured lining up for a better view of an interesting display. Press Photo—Rowan

Modern Farm Business Management

When a farmer encounters problems with his crops or his animals, he can turn to agricultural specialists and veterinarians for help. There is also a system available to help him with the administrative side of farming: Canfarm, the Canadian Farm Management Data System.

Since the Canfarm program was created in 1969, it has provided Canadian producers a wide range of useful programs. Canfarm is a management tool and can be adapted to suit the special needs of each farmer.

During the 1976-77 fiscal year, about 13,000 Canadian farmers took advantage of the Canfarm programs. About 27 per cent of these were from Quebec and about 20 per cent from Ontario.

Several new farm planning programs were introduced in 1976. These include programs which give information on the purchase of new farm equipment to enable a farmer to compare purchase prices with custom work costs, or to determine the best time to replace a given piece of equipment. A loan calculator program allows producers to compare capital costs, repayment terms and interest rates for different credit sources. A livestock feed program formulates nutritionally balanced feeds appropriate to a specific farm operation, at lowest cost.

Canfarm offers simple and practical farm record systems at low cost and in complete confidence. All the farmer has to do is submit reports monthly to Guelph, and the computer does the rest. Reports are produced to aid the farmer in management of his farm, to assist in credit applications and to satisfy tax and recording requirements of governments. The farm records system provides a producer with the information requested on income and expenses, farm assets and liabilities, credit and taxes.

The provincial departments of agriculture, the Farm Credit Corporation, and agricultural universities, chartered banks, agricultural organizations and accounting firms can provide further information on the Canfarm programs.

Agricultural extension specialists will put farmers in contact with a Canfarm agent. Once the initial contact is made with Canfarm, the farmer will have Canfarm's operations explained to him in detail.

Further information on Canfarm and the programs available can also be obtained by writing to Canfarm Box 1024, Guelph, Ontario N1H 6N1, to the attention of Miss A. Connors.

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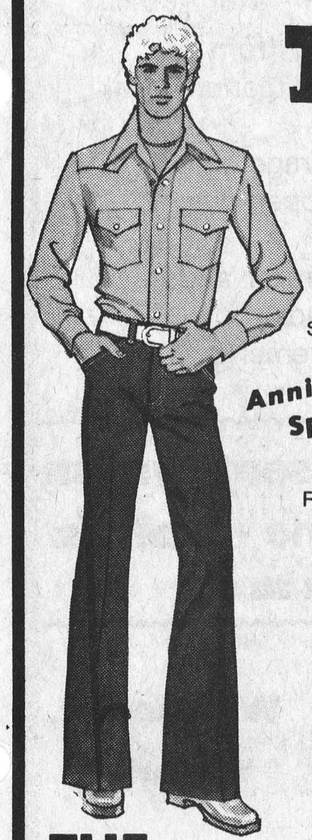

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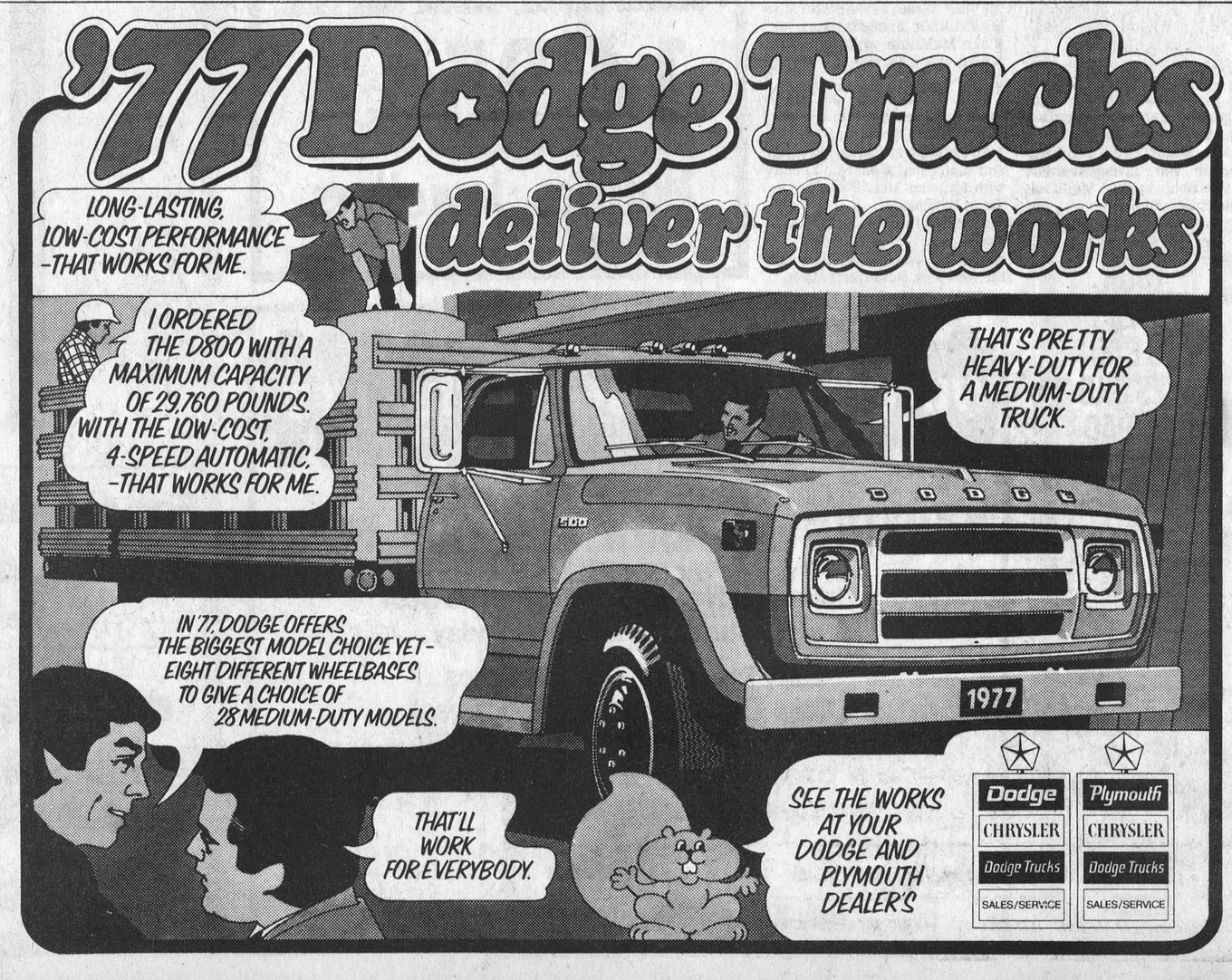

Bill Smiley Writes

An End To Fear



IT SEEMS that everybody is trying to throw a scare into me these days. And I must admit it isn't too difficult.

We're going to run out of oil one of these days, trumpet the headlines. Not to mention gas, coal and practically everything else that provides heat. I have visions of self, ten years from now, sitting in front of the fireplace, feeding the last bit of the grand piano into it, turning to the old lady and asking, "What now, baby? Go fetch the cyanide pills."

Various ministers of health tell me menacingly that if I keep on smoking, I'm going to die a horrible death; if I don't give up the drink, I'll lose so many brain cells a day that there'll be nothing but a pack of putty behind by eyebrows.

Economists claim that if I don't save some money for my old age, I'll wind up eating tinned dog food. Other economists inform that if I do save some money for my old age, inflation will erode it to the point where I won't even be able to afford dog food.

From one of the revenue department's lackeys comes a stern warning that if I don't produce **within 15 days** some abstruse document which I already sent them two years ago, something mysterious and dreadful will happen. They will "make an adjustment." I wonder which part of me they will adjust, and how painful it will be. My nose could use some straightening.

If Quebec separates, according to the pundits all kinds of ghastly things will happen: my Bell bill will rise, along with my blood pressure; my arthritis will soar to new heights; I'll have trouble raising a few billion next time I try to float a bond issue in the States; my wife will probably leave me, because I spent the first two years of my life in Quebec; I'll have to deal in funny money, with Saint Rene's picture on it; my roof will catch fire because of nationalized asbestos; and there won't be any French on the back of my cereal box. A fate worse than death.

Unemployment is rising, and I am assured that nobody is going to hire an old, lazy, highly-trained guy like me when there are all those young, lazy, highly-trained people around.

They tell me that when the anti-inflation controls come off, there's going to be such an almighty, all-Canadian grab for the buck that even God is going to wake up, grumbling, and wondering what's going on down there. And I'll be left in the lurch, because teachers, on the whole, will let themselves be dumped on rather than fight in the streets and be thrown in the paddy wagon.

Even worse things are threatened. George Chuvalo, Canadian heavy-weight champ, having disposed at one sitting of a fat turkey called Pretty Boy Feldstein, might decide to start a comeback and demand a rematch with Muhammad Ali (at the age of 40).

And speaking of turkeys, I have another fear. Toronto, with one of the worst football teams in Canada, and an equally inept hockey team, has now acquired a major league baseball team. It will inevitably be "promising," "threatening," and "scrappy" for the first 10 years. After that, when it soars from last place in the league to second-last, it will instantly become the "pennant-bound Toronto Bluejays." So much for sports fears.

Advertisements constantly frighten me. They tell me I have dry skin, hemmorhoids, falling hair, crumbling teeth, bad breath, and high armpits. They suggest I am stupid if I don't rush right out, buy a lottery ticket, and become an instant millionaire.

And just the other day I read in the paper that the South African doctor who started the heart transplant game is prepared to use baboon hearts, if there are no human ones available. No thanks, doc. You can give me the heart of a pig or a chicken. Either would suit my personality. But have you ever seen a baboon from the rear? Who wants a great, flaming, orange bum?

Newspapers tell me that the Canadian farmer is going down the drain. I go out for a quart of milk and it's gone up a nickel since yesterday. Some drain.

Everybody is talking about forthcoming elections. This scares me too. I can't stand the politicians we have now. Why replace them with losers?

Well, today I decided that I've had enough. I'm sick of being frightened half to death.

If the human race, at least in the Northern Hemisphere, is going to perish for lack of heating, I'll move south.

I'm going to go on smoking, and will donate my lungs to a chef who will write a cookbook specializing in smoked lungs on toast, with truffles. Maybe I'll get senile from drink, but it's a lot more fun than just getting senile.

If I'm going to die, why worry about my old age? I'll take a steak now and let the dog food look after itself.

Let the feds throw me in jail over my income tax. I'd enjoy eating at somebody else's expense for a change. And you get weekend leave, anyway.

If Quebec separates, I'll rip out the phone, which I'd love to do, and stop floating those billion-dollar loans, which I seldom do anyway.

If I can't get a job, I'll go on unemployment insurance, and laugh all the way to the poolroom, with the rest of the boys.



Ontario To Celebrate

Silver medallions for all school children and grants of up to $5,000 each to encourage municipalities to hold special events are among Ontario's plans for celebrating the 25th anniversary of Queen Elizabeth's accession to the throne.

Premier William Davis has announced that each student in Ontario will receive the special medallion which carries the official Silver Jubilee emblem on the obverse and the Province of Ontario Coat-of-Arms on the reverse.

Production of the medallions has already begun.

The Premier said he will write to all municipal officials advising them that "one of the ways the Government of Ontario wishes to recognize the historic importance of the Silver Jubilee is by encouraging municipalities and villages to formulate celebration plans for their communities."

Wintario grants will be available for these special local events with a significant arts or heritage component. The maximum per municipality is $5,000, matching the money raised locally.

Premier Davis said he and his family hope to attend several of the many special events being planned in Ontario in celebration of the Silver Jubilee.

Among the many special Jubilee events already scheduled are a Silver Jubilee Day at Ontario Place on June 5, an Ecumenical Thanksgiving Service at the Cathedral Church of St. James on June 12, a special Dominion Day Festival on July 1 and a Military Pageant at the Canadian National Exhibition on September 11.





Winchester Springs Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Robinson and Louise accompanied by Miss Margaret Casselman of Montreal have returned home after spending a vacation in Florida.

Recent dinner guests of Mrs. Eva McIntosh of Winchester were Mrs. Ross Beckstead of Williamsburg and her grandson Carman of Kelowna, B.C.

Mrs. L. Bogart spent her birthday with her granddaughter, Mrs. Art Koolwine and Mr. Koolwine in Brockville.

Miss Marjorie Morris and Miss Kim McMillan of Vernon spent the past three weeks with Miss McMillan's grandfather, Mr. Blake McMillan while Mrs. McMillan was on a trip to the Holy Land.

Miss Donna Steele of Ottawa spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eric H. Steele.

Mr. and Mrs. Klaas Leyenaar and Claire had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Leyenaar at Winchester.

David Timmons and John Hutchinson of Winchester are spending a week in Florida with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hutchinson.

OMMB Finds Milk Report Valid, Fair In Assessment

After a cursory examination of the findings in the report by the Milk Commission of Ontario on the public inquiry into fluid milk marketing practices in the Province from 1971 to 1975, the Chairman of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, Kenneth G. McKinnon, makes certain observations on the contents of the report.

"Although we have not had the time as yet to analyze in detail the findings and recommendations made by the Commission," Mr. McKinnon said, "we must say, at first glance, they appear valid and fair."

In 1975, the Board, which was deeply concerned about the excessive prices for milk at the retail level, as compared to the price which its producers received, called for a public inquiry and was asked to make a submission to the inquiry.

"As the Ontario Milk Marketing Board only sets the price to the processor for raw milk delivered from the farm," Mr. McKinnon said, "we are concerned about certain practices in the industry at the wholesale and retail price level which resolved around excessive retailer margins, the wastage associated with store returns, the whole system of discounts and the significant price variations between markets in various areas of the Province.

"The fears and suspicions the Board had on these subjects," he said, "have been confirmed in the report of the public inquiry."

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board has to justify any changes in the farmer's price for raw milk to the Milk Commission of Ontario, whereas processors, distributors and retailers do not have to fully justify their prices and any increases to any government body or to the general public.

"We are convinced," Mr. McKinnon said, "that consumers or the public in general, never really understood or appreciated that point."

There are some segments of the news media, professors of economics, the Federal Ministry of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, and others, who blame marketing boards for excessive prices.

"The irony of this," Mr. McKinnon said, "is that the inquiry makes the following finding, 'the producer price in Ontario in 1975 was slightly below the average of the other Provinces in Canada, while the retail price was among the highest'.

"In the Board's estimation," he said, "this public inquiry proves that there are organizations and some of the news media, who have been conducting witch-hunts against farmers' marketing boards and have been hounding the wrong villain to cover up glaring imperfections in our free enterprise system.

"We believe," Mr. McKinnon said, "that the Milk Commission of Ontario's recommendation that it should monitor the wholesale and retail prices of fluid milk in Ontario on a regular basis is a stride in the right direction."

The Board has not supported the idea of price controls at the processing and retail levels in the past, he said, and we will be reviewing with the Milk Commission the methods it will be using to monitor prices.

Mr. McKinnon said that the Board is concerned that the per capita consumption of fluid milk in the Province be maintained, and indeed increased, and that is one of the reasons the milk producers of Ontario spend more than two million dollars for the promotion and advertising of milk each year to increase milk sales.

"But equally important," he said, "the Board and milk producers generally recognize the nutritional and social importance of milk.

"For both these reasons," he concluded, "the Board believes that consumers should be able to buy milk at the lowest possible price that is fair and equitable to all segments of the industry - producers, processors, distributors and retailers.

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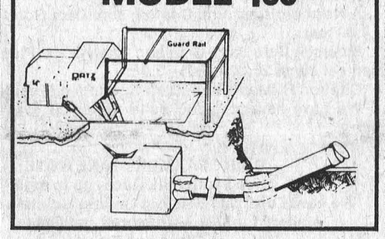

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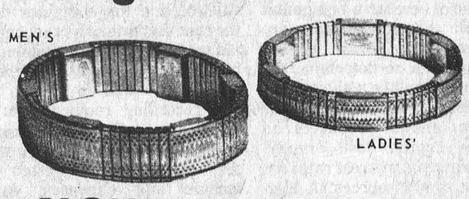

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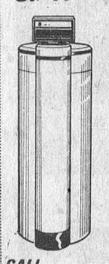

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$11,934 And Six Years Later...

1977 Autorama

A six year old dream will come true for a Morrisburg couple this week-end.

For six years Lorne and Joy Casselman, with help and encouragement from their friends, have been working towards this coming week-end. This Saturday will mark the official completion of a family project which has cost them $11,934.

When this year's Autorama opens it's doors the Casselman's 1963 Chevrolet Sting Ray will be among the custom car entries.

It's been a week-end, pay as we could afford it hobby, which has finally turned into a reality for Lorne and his wife. Ever since Lorne purchased his 'Vette' in 1965 he has dreamed of having a custom car capable of entering in a top flight auto show. After six long years he has realized his dream. If he should capture some of the silverware and prize money offered in Ottawa's Autorama it will be icing on the cake.

Some may think the Casselman's hobby is very expensive and to say the least, time consuming. But as in the case of a stamp collector, a wood carver, or a sky-diver every hobbyist has two things in common. Love for and dedication to his or hers particular possession. Certainly Lorne and Joy aren't lacking in either department.

Custom car building was real big in the sixties, peaked in the early 70's, but seemed to fade a bit in popularity as inflation hit even this hobby. Despite rising prices for a specialty sport like customizing, Lorne and his wife worked away at every spare moment repairing, replacing and rebuilding their car as money became available. "We're not rich", says Lorne. "We had to buy another car to drive while the 'Vette' was off the road and we intend to drive it on weekends, in nice weather, after putting that much time and money in to it." he concluded.

The $11,943 project got underway in 1965 when Lorne bought the original car, second hand for $3,600. The two year old Sting Ray had 28,000 miles on it then and today it's clocked over 165,281 miles.

As time went by the 'Vette' underwent several colour changes, its original coat of grey turned to red and then to green. Mechanical and body repairs occurred along the way until the complete custom job began in 1971. That's when the original paint was stripped by hand on week-ends. The following year the motor came out and was shipped off to Kingston to be completely rebuilt. Then the transmission went to Doug "Fireball" Miller for its overhaul.

Next was a year and one half long re-upholstery job. The Casselmans coaxed for a long time before they got the man they wanted for this project. John DeBoer of Cornwall, who specializes in antique furniture and who had done some restoration work for them, was finally talked into making a new interior for the '63. While the parts to Lorne's dream were scattered all over the countryside, he, his wife, and a friend, Paul Hill, continued to work on the fiber-glass body. They completely stripped all of the paint, removed the chrome and rebuilt the rear fenders.

All repairs and rebuilding were progressing on a pay as the money was available basis.

When everything was paid for then the future - "Star-Fleck" began to re-assemble.

From Kingston came the engine--somewhat altered. It left Morrisburg a 327 cu. in. Chevy motor with some goodies. It returned four years later a 350 cu. in. block, bored 30-1,000 of an inch over, heads planed 40-1,000 of an inch, a Crane Cam and solid lifters, balanced with a 671 GMC blower (supercharger) and two 600 reworked Holley carburetors.

From Fireballs came a rebuilt powerglide transmission with a B & M, a high stall torque converter. Custom wide rimmed wheels were fitted with super wide Mickey Thompson tires.

At last the brute could roll.

Now was to come the most important faze, the crowning touch the difference between a car and a custom. The paint job.

Once again the Casselmans embarked on a search for the perfect job. But this would perhaps be the most difficult of all. A custom paint job just isn't sprayed on at every corner body shop. Custom painting is an art in itself, an expensive one at that.

For what Lorne and Joy wanted for their car can be seen in any custom car magazine or in California. Where to get it done, better still who to trust with such an undertaking.

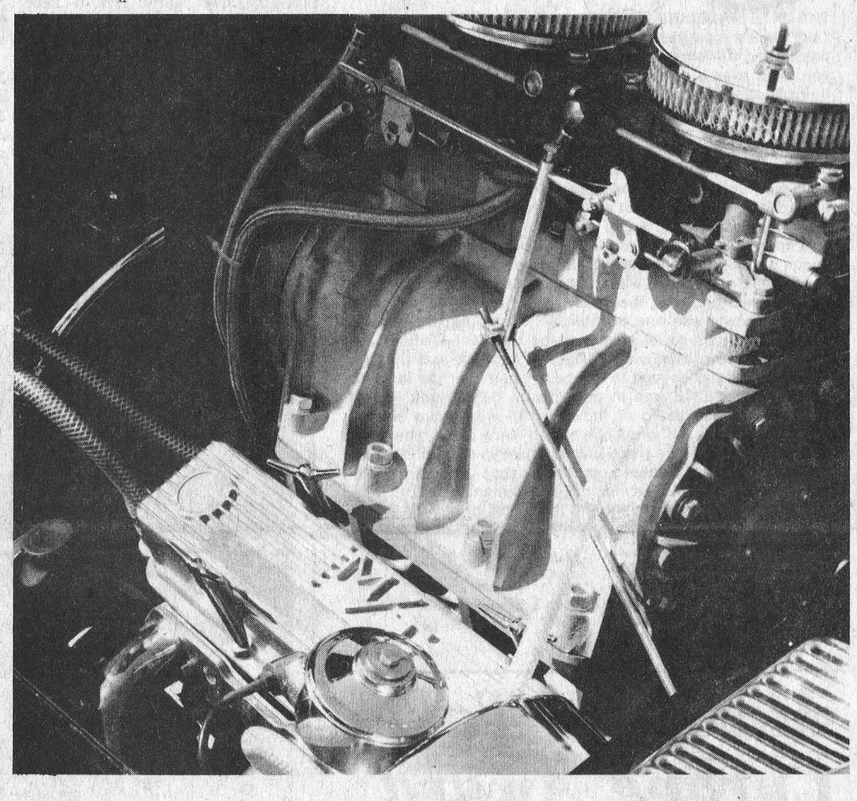
The men for the job were discovered right here in Dundas County, in Elma to be exact. Denis Ouelette and Bert Loucks staked their reputations on turning out a $2,000 paint job. The result was just perfect. The two young specialists worked three long week-ends, over 60 hours, to finish a six year old dream.

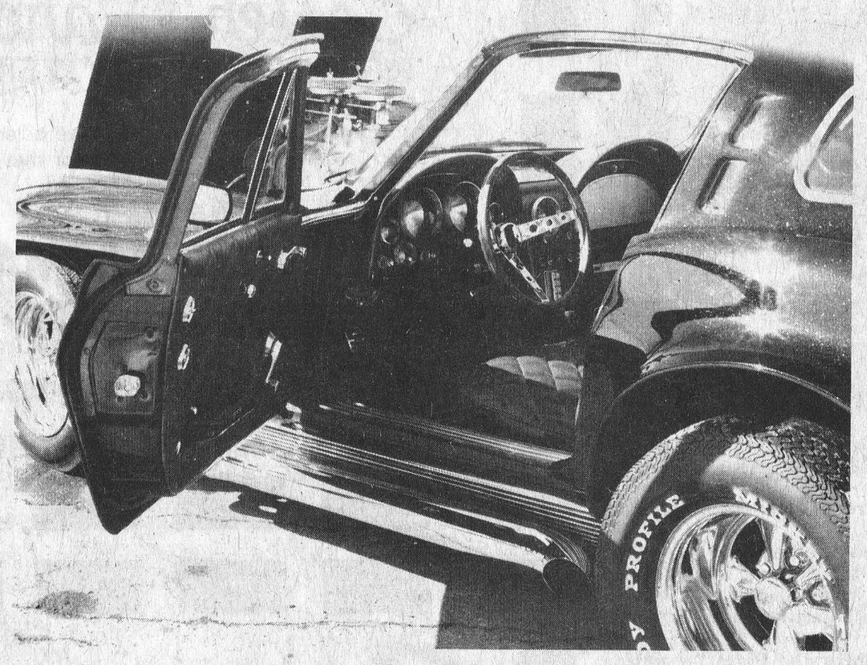
Bert and Denis hand built a belt cowling for the hood and rear wheel flarings before applying 13 coats of black paint. Once the black had covered the bare fibreglass, 18 coats of spray lacquer were sprayed on. The multi-coloured metal flake went on after a couple coats of lacquer. After every three applications of lacquer the whole car was wet sanded - by hand - with number 600 paper. This arm bending, back-breaking process was done six times, all by hand, before the final coat was hand-buffed to an absolutely brilliant shine. The periodical sandings help the paint to take on a deep shine.

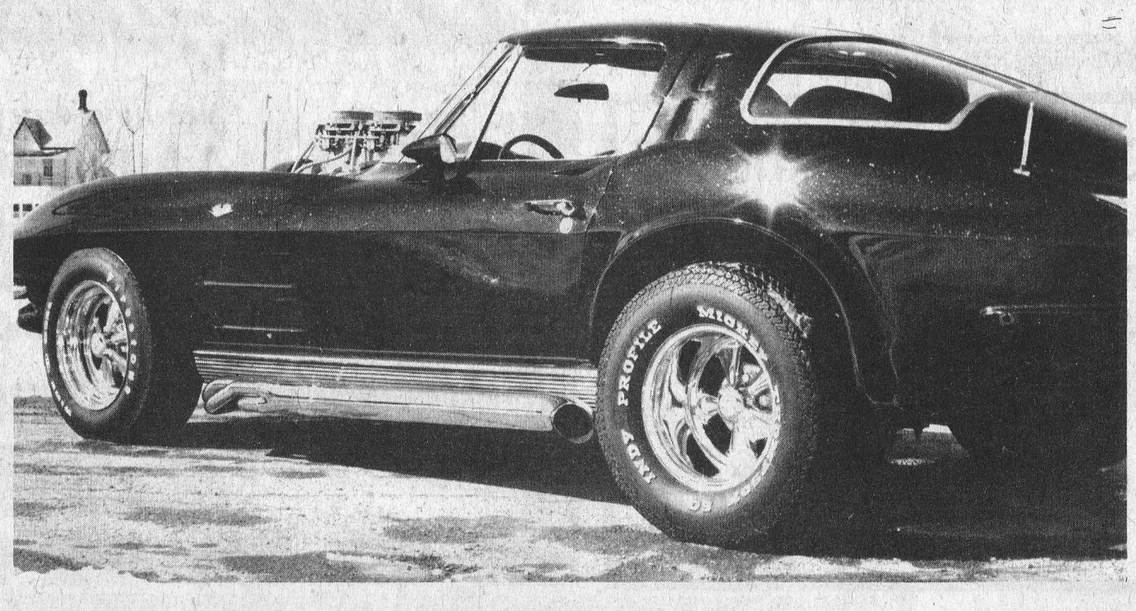
When the sparkling "Star-Fleck" rolled out into brilliant sunshine for the first time last Saturday, artists and owners alike knew that the winning touch had been achieved.

So after six long years the project was complete. Six years of saving, working and planning had been finalized with a beautiful black metallic paint job.

When the display has been completed for this year's car show at Ottawa Civic Centre, Lorne, Joy and now three month old Jeffery can begin to really enjoy the results of a long labour of love.







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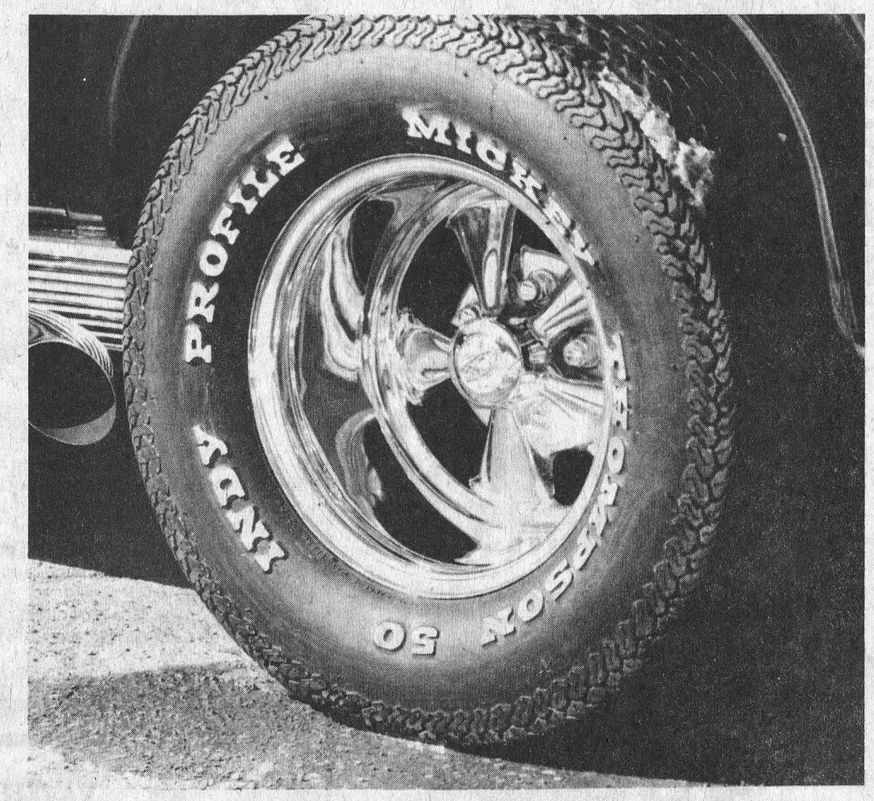


Views Of Lorne's 1963 Sting Ray

WINCHESTER Press

Leisure Lines...

By Frank Morgan

ICE COMES OUT NEXT WEEK

It's an old saying "that time goes more quickly when you are busy" and I guess that it has proven true when one thinks back and realizes that six months have come and gone since we put the ice in last October. This Sunday will be the last day of our winter programming at the arena, so if you want one more last fling on the blades this year, Sunday afternoon will be your final chance. When the teams have packed in, the painting crew will swing back into action and paint the dressing rooms and do the lobby floors. There are still a few details to be looked after before our building program is completed, but if you have attended any of the dances and tasted the delicious meals served by the ladies at the recent parties, you would have to have been pleased with what was accomplished in the upstairs area. The addition of a coat-checkroom was also an improvement for the people using the hall and the Scouts have been performing a worthwhile service while picking up some much needed finances for their planned summer trip. It sure is encouraging to see the kids trying to help their own cause instead of just standing around, waiting for hand-outs. Could just be that a lesson could be learned from both the Scouts and the Bantam hockey team, who also contributed to their cause by a little initiative. From all reports, the Bantam team had a great trip and I guess that their hard work seemed very worthwhile when they think back to the satisfaction and the memories of their visit to New Brunswick. There surely were a great many people who also worked hard to see the addition completed attending some of our opening dances with a great feeling of pride, knowing they had played their part in making it a reality. Now that we have a good hall and we are starting our summer season, the time is right for ball teams and others to start planning ways to get to that out-of-town tourney or some other extras they might like to have this summer. If I can be of assistance to any group with a project I will be available.

THE LATE MADELINE STEELE

Last week the entire area was saddened by the news of the passing of a friend, in the death of MADELINE STEELE. If you were ever a patient in the hospital when she worked there, then you know what it was to have been touched by her kindness which she generously shared with all. When one came in contact with MADELINE at any time your life was brightened, for she was one of the rare people who projected happiness wherever she went. We will especially miss her at the Community Centre, for this was a place which meant a great deal to her. It was not at all rare to see MADELINE show up with a vacuum and a pile of cleaning cloths and work all afternoon because she wanted the place to look good for the dance that night. This showed her pride in the place and the only reward she needed was to hear someone remark that the place looked good. In the days of the famous INKERMAN ROCKETS, she was one of their most loyal supporters and she wasn't afraid to let anyone in on that fact. You always knew where you stood with MADELINE, and she was the first one there to help anyone in a time of need. For the last few months MADELINE was in poor health but no-one looked forward to the opening of the new hall with more sincere interest than she. Although she had so many plans, she never saw the new hall. One thing that will always remain there for those who work at cleaning up after a dance or getting ready for some big event, is the memory of one member of the crew who would be right there shining the tables or moving chairs if she could. We will all miss her, but none of us who loved her will ever forget her.

REMINDER

Don't forget the Figure Skating Club's DINNER AND DANCE this Saturday night.

Lions Storm Prescott Saints To Take Esteemed Gill Cup

It has taken the Morrisburg Lions six of the seven games to eliminate the stubborn Prescott Saints.

A convincing 8-3 win over Prescott on their own ice Sunday night locked up Morrisburg's second straight Gill Cup and their second straight South-East Division championship. Lions also made it two Winchester Press Challenge Trophies in as many seasons when they completed their regular season in first place in the South-East loop.

If they are to complete their sweep of ODHA honours of last season, they will have to next eliminate a very potent Gananoque G-Men club. A task which took five of seven games last spring. Gananoque took game one last year 6-3 only to bow out four straight as the Lions roared on to knock off Hawkesbury Hawks in the best of seven final for the ODHA crown.

Morrisburg's series against the South-West champion G-Men gets underway at 8:30 p.m. this Friday, April 1st, in Morrisburg. Game two is Sunday, April 3rd in Gananoque at 7:00 p.m.; game three, Tuesday, April 5th, 8:00 p.m., Morrisburg; game four, Thursday, April 7th, 8:00 p.m., in Gananoque; game five if necessary will be played in Morrisburg on Sunday, April 10th at 7:00 p.m. Should the series go the distance, game six will go Wednesday, April 13th in Gananoque at 8:00 p.m. and the last game will return to Morrisburg, Friday, April 15th for a 8:30 p.m. start.

Should Morrisburg advance past the G-Men they will face a winner from the Renfrew Lions - St. Isidore Eagles play-off.

MORRISBURG LIONS ARE NUMBER 1!

After the first two periods of play Sunday, the writing was on the wall; Lions are still Number 1! Lions defeated the Saints 8-3 before an estimated crowd of 950 fans and received the Gill Cup for the second consecutive year, and the sixth time since its inception in 1930. Lions led 3-1 after the first period and 6-1 after the second in a very rough game. Morrisburg scored five of their goal on powerplays.

Lions came out roaring in the first period, scoring on their second shot on net to lead 1-0. Bryan Rutley's goal at 37 seconds with assists by Doug McNairn and Billy Morrow opened the game. At 2:51 Doug McNairn with an assist by Ernie Duval and Kevin Duvall, made it 2-0 while Lions held a two man advantage. Kevin Duvall scored a powerplay goal at 7:04 with assists by Doug and Bob McNairn. Don McNairn was beaten on a screened drive by Peter Lapensee. That first Saints goal came on their third shot of the game at 13:17.

In the second period, Lions fired three unanswered goals, all on powerplays, to take a 6-1 lead. At 10:06 it was Pete McIntosh from David Tait. Defenceman Robbie Reynolds set up Billy Morrow's goal at 16:28. During a Saints' bench minor, Kevin Mackler scored at 17:11 with an assist from Brian Moran.

In the third period, Bob McNairn made it 7-1 at 5:49 with assists from Bryan Rutley and Jeff Cassell. Chris Baker scored at 16:46 for the Saints' second goal. Bob McNairn made it 8-2 at 18:14 assisted by Bill Veley. Saints' Tim Elliott completed the scoring at 19:04.

Referee P.J. Dolan handed the Lions 11 minors, and a high sticking major for 27 minutes. The unsaintly Saints were assessed 19 minors, 10 minute misconducts to Bryan Dalley and John Biccum, and a game misconduct to Bryan Dalley, for a total of 68 minutes.

Don McNairn played the first two periods, and Mark Duvall the third. Roy Lalonde went the distance for the Saints. Lions outshot the Saints 46-28.

GAME FIVE:

Doug McNairn scored a powerplay goal at 1:13 to give the Lions an early 1-0 lead. Denis Theriault tied the game at 16:44. In the second period, Brian Moran gave the Lions the lead again at 3:38, and Kevin Duvall increased it to 3-1 on a powerplay at 4:25 of the third period. Bryan Dalley scored his seventh goal of the play-offs at 12:26, but the Lions held on for a 3-2 win.

Lions received five minors and one major, and the Saints nine minors, one major and a 10 minute misconduct to Chris Baker. Attendance was 687.

BLUE-LINE NOTES

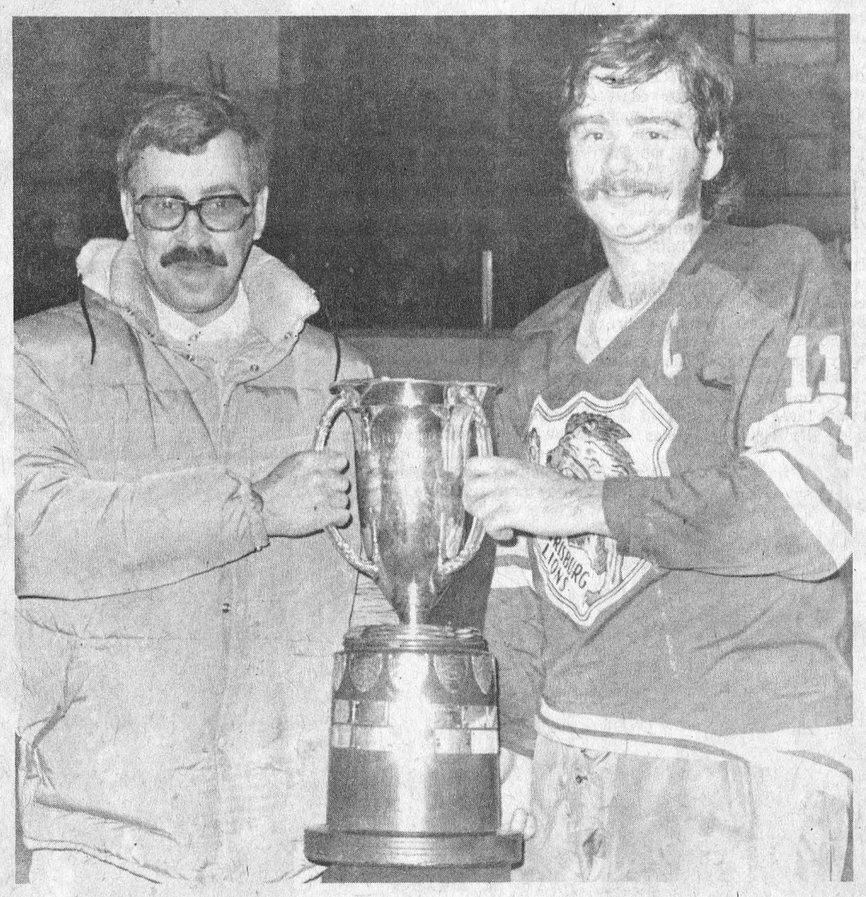
Morrisburg won the Gill Cup 1941-42; 1943-44; 1947-48; combined with Iroquois in 1948-49, then 1975-76 and now 1976-77. Prescott has won it four times, Cardinal seven and Winchester two, Iroquois four times. Bryan Dalley received 30 of the 68 minutes his team was assessed in penalty minutes, but only one Lion goal was scored during his time in the sin-bin. Larry Cooper of Beavers Dental Burr won $80 in the Lions last ½ and ½ draw. Due to the high cost of travel expenses, increases by the referees, the prices at the Lions home games will be raised to: Adults and Students $2.00, Children and Senior Citizens $1.00. Lions met the Gananoque G-Men last year, losing the first game 6-3, then coming back with 4 straight wins; 8-5, 3-2, 6-4 and 5-4, then eliminated Hawkesbury Hawks in seven games to capture the ODHA League Championship. Division President Mitch Collison presented the Gill Cup to Captain Doug McNairn after the game, and after the pictures, the players took the victory skate around the ice before heading for the dressing room.

SOUTH-EAST DIVISION SCORING RACE IN PLAYOFFS

	G	A	Pts
Doug McNairn (M)	6	15	21
Bob McNairn (M)	10	10	20
Bryan Dalley (P)	7	11	18
Jeff Cassell (M)	6	9	15
Bill Veley (M)	9	5	14
Kevin Mackler (M)	5	8	13
Peter Lapensee (P)	10	2	12
Pete McIntosh (M)	8	4	12
Ernie Duval (M)	5	7	12
Kevin Gallagher (P)	4	8	12
Lynn Norton (P)	1	11	12

SOUTH-EAST DIVISION JUNIOR 'B' PLAYOFFS

Monday, March 21
Prescott 6, Morrisburg 5
Wednesday, March 23
Morrisburg 3, Prescott 2
Sunday, March 27
Morrisburg 8, Prescott 3
Morrisburg wins series 4 games to 2 to take Gill Cup.



Trophy Presentation

Morrisburg Lions chalked-up an impressive 8-3 win over Prescott Saints Sunday night to capture their second consecutive Gill Cup.

Lions have now matched the best part of last year's fantastic performance when they locked up every ODHA Junior "B" trophy available. Again this season, Lions won the Winchester Press Challenge Trophy as first place finishers in the South-East Division. Step two was accomplished Sunday when they took the South-East Division Championship Gill Cup.

Next step in this conquest will be disposing of the highly-rated Rideau champion Gananoque G-Men in a series which starts this Friday, April 1st at 8:30 p.m. in Morrisburg.

Lions' captain Doug McNairn accepts the coveted Gill Cup from division president Mitch Collison after Sunday night's deciding victory. Iroquois Post Photo

Murdock Takes Curling Award

Skip Terry Murdock overcame monumental odds to win the coveted East-Carleton Junior Farmers curling championship award last Sunday. The 7-rink league, after playing every Sunday night since early last fall, decided on a one-day spiel to declare a champion.

Murdock, with Liz Laska playing third and two first-year curlers, Barry and Jo-Anne Nixon completing the foursome, hadn't enjoyed too much success during the season having lost every game played.

The story was entirely different on Sunday when the 'dark horses' came through with flying colours racking up three consecutive victories. After blasting Jim Clark's rink 11 to 3 in the opening game and edging Pat Van Dongen's contingent 7 to 6 in the semi-finals the 'farmers' continued their winning ways to take the final 8 to 4 in a thrilling contest highly favoured.

Twenty-four of the twenty-eight curlers present at presentation ceremonies termed the win a surprise victory. The other four simply stated their strategy had worked.

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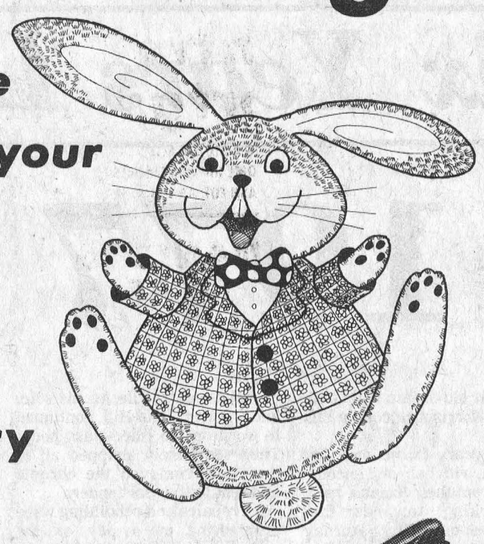

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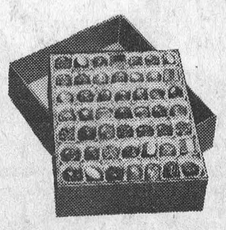

We now carry a line of LAURA SECORD CANDIES & CHOCOLATES in our Winchester store

Seaway Valley PHARMACY

Eagles, Mustangs Battle For Midget Title

Greely Eagles and Winchester Mustangs have provided area fans with an exciting and entertaining Midget championship final.

Neither team has exhibited any clear superiority over the other in the first four games of the six point CDMHL final series. After four confrontations, points are all even at four with a fifth and possibly deciding game being played last night, Wednesday, March 30th, here in Winchester. Whichever team won would become 1976-77 Carleton-Dundas Midget Champions. If a tie resulted a sixth game will probably be played this Sunday in Metcalfe.

A fast skating Eagle offence has been matched by Pete McLeod's outstanding goal-tending ability in the series thus far. Game one ended in a one-all tie on a last minute goal by Mustangs' Terry Cross. Game two was a 3-1 victory for Winchester on goals by Cross, Docksteader, and Simms. Danny Shelaga fired both Eagle goals in the first two contests. Mustangs led the the six point series 3-1 after that initial pair of encounters.

Greely skated into Winchester last Wednesday and knotted the series with an impressive 4-1 victory. Three of Greely's four goals came on third period powerplays as Eagles over-ran their short-handed hosts.

Probably the best game to date was staged in Metcalfe on Sunday (March 27th). Once again Greely's lightning fast offence was stymied by a fabulous goal-tending performance by Mustangs' Pete McLeod as the teams battled to a scoreless draw. That Sunday tie gave each team four points placing the upmost importance on last night's game.

Danny Villeneuve spearheaded his team's 4-1 win last Wednesday with two goals and an assist. Danny Shelaga had one goal, scoring in this third straight game. He also had an assist.

Mustangs' Terry Cross collected his third goal in as many games to give Winchester a 1-0 lead at 7:30 of the first frame. Cross drilled home Ron Faulkner's pass to give Mustangs their one and only lead.

Greely started to fashion a comeback one minute and two seconds into period two when Danny Shelaga put Danny Villeneuve's pass behind Pete McLeod. That was the only goal of the period, leaving the count at one-all after two.

Referee Glendon Moore kept home-town fans off their seats in a wild and wooly third period, handing Winchester six consecutive penalties, including a misconduct, while assessing Greely just one minor infraction. Eagles' only infraction came on an off-setting roughing minor when both Rick Wallace and Ron Faulkner were banished for three minutes.

The visitors wasted little time in turning Winchester penalties into Greely goals. At 13:36 of the final frame, Ron Faulkner got picked-up for slashing. At 13:16, 20 seconds after Faulkner had taken his seat, Danny Villeneuve ripped the winning goal by McLeod. Linemates Grant Duncan and Danny Shelaga drew assists on that play.

A controversial call at 9:21 preluded Eagles' third goal. Referee Moore spotted an infraction by Mustang captain Doug Last which resembled spearing. He made a call to assess the penalty. After an avalanche of protest over the spearing interruption, Moore conferred with linesmen Clint Coleman and Al Porteous. They agreed that there had definitely been no spearing involved in the play. The ruling was then changed to slashing and Last left the ice for three minutes. 10 seconds before Last's penalty was to expire, Danny Villeneuve hit for his second straight major. He took the puck at centre ice, whipped through a bewildered Mustang defence, drew McLeod well out of his net and slid the puck into the vacated cage.

The fourth and final Greely goal was another powerplay effort. Winchester's Al McLean was assessed three for tripping, then a ten minute misconduct for questioning the decision. League rules state that any player receiving a misconduct in the final ten minutes of a game is automatically ineligible for the following contest. So, McLean was gone for the final 6:55 of game three, and all of game four (Sunday's encounter).

At 5:41, while Mustangs were still short-handed, due to McLean's minor, Tyrone Franey made it 4-1. He took a pass from defenceman Jeff Stanley after right-winger Danny Vanderydte had made the original play.

SERIES REMAINS TIED

Sunday Winchester met the Eagles in their net at Metcalfe without their number one offensive threat, Al McLean.

McLean was on hand to watch as his mates struggled to get out of their own zone throughout most of the contest. Greely goalie Glenn Bush certainly wasn't over-worked in hanging up his shut-out. Thanks to his fast-breaking forwards, the pressure was continually centered around Pete McLeod and the Winchester net. McLeod staged a sterling verification of his ability as a number one goal-tender, making near impossible stops from point-blank range as Eagles swarmed to the attack time and time again.

Referee Elzeon Raistrick kept the lid on the game, making a total of seven key calls. Greely was assessed for four minors and Winchester three.



Winchester Mustangs' goalie, Pete McLeod, makes another save as he blocks a shot by Dave Vanderydte (Greely, No. 7).

McLeod was sensational in Sunday's scoreless tie as Greely held a wide offensive edge in the fast skating affair. At the other end of the rink, Eagles' Glenn Bush handled Winchester's few shots with relative ease for his shut-out.

As it stands after the weekend, each team has a total of four points. Games one and four have ended in ties; 1-1 and 0-0 respectively. Game two went to Mustangs 3-1 and Eagles took game three 4-1, each win coming on the opposition's home ice.

The CDMHL Midget Championship final is a six-point series and could have been decided last night, Wednesday, March 30th, as the two clubs met on Winchester ice.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Gay Nineties Over 400 At Sutton's

March 21, Gay Nineties Vernon League

High Cross, Mac Ferguson, 678 (254); High Single, Joyce Acres, 238.

Over 400 Club: Frank Acres 580; Doris Sheldrick 480; Doris Kennedy 476; Daisy Robinson 468; Amon Sheldrick 471; Thelma Kennedy 471; Harold Sheldrick 454; Orma Stoodley 436; Harold Cowan 430; Lorne Wyatt 424; Arlowa Ferguson 422.

March 23, Happy Gang

High Cross, Judy Stewart, 596; High Single, Lynn Wood, 250.

Over 500: Muriel Levere 589; Joyce Thorpe 551; Lynn Wood 545; Louise Freeland 523; Beryl Beattie 503.

March 24, Glamour Girls

High Single, Shirley Morrison, 246; High Cross, Janet Holmes, 675.

Over 500: Margret Simpson 583; Hilda Clark 501; Janet Holmes 675; Marlene Faulkner 509; Jean Sutton 592; Beryl Beattie 501; Ann-Marie McLellan 524; Shirley Morrison 565; Cathy Price 543; Joyce Angus 518.

Recreation Committee Looks For Funding Opportunities

Osgoode Township Council recently approved By-Law 11-77 setting up a township recreation committee, and committee members are confident this step will enable the township to take full advantage of Provincial grant money which had not been available because of the lack of such a body.

The aim of this committee is to seek out information on grant funding opportunities and make the information widely available. Members are presently compiling a list of all township groups interested in promoting cultural or recreational activities and invites all those interested to contact any member of the committee.

The committee met last week when discussion centred on two 1977 provincial summer employment programmes. "Project 40" provides funds for hiring of students for up to 13 weeks, to direct projects which provide new cultural or recreational services to the community, or serve groups which have not previously benefitted. "Project 50" is a programme specifically for promoting recreational opportunities for women.

Applications for these grants must be submitted in early April and consequently the committee urges those interested in details to contact chairman Don Gamble as soon as possible.

The committee plans to meet on the third Wednesday of each month at various locations throughout the township. Meetings will be open to the public and everyone invited.

The April meeting will be at Osgoode and for additional information rate-payers are invited to call their area representative. Committee members and their telephone numbers follow: Don Gamble (chairman), 821-1503; Stuart Holmes, 826-2720; Bruce Straby, 822-6563; Bryan Dalgleish, 821-1626; Mike Shields, 821-2879; Joe Pacholik, 692-3888; Gerry Loubert, 821-1245; Councillors McEvoy and Cooper also serve on the committee.

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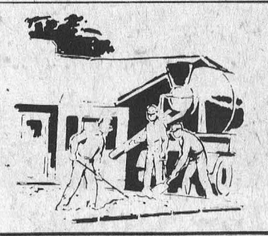

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A free booklet, "Immunization is your responsibility," is available with a chart showing what diseases your children should be immunized against, and at what ages. For your copy, write to:

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Dennis Timbrell, Minister of Health

William Davis, Premier

Province of Ontario

Junior Royals Prepare

Winchester Royals have started to prepare for another season in the Inter-Provincial Junior Fastball League.

In their initial season last year, the Royals finished the regular campaign in third place. Kemptville A's topped the seven-team loop with just three losses in 24 games. Bayshore Hotel, who eventually captured the league championship by ousting Kemptville in the playoff final, ended up second after 24 regular games, winning 18, tying one and losing five. Hull Volants were fourth, South Mountain Mets fifth, Parkwood Hills sixth and St. Redempteur last in the highly competitive league.

Winchester, Kemptville, Bayshore (now Ottawa), South Mountain, Hull Volants, St. Redempteur will be joined by a new entry this season. A combination club from Stittsville-Pakenham under the direction of Jim Haggerty will fill a spot left vacant by Parkwood Hills, who bowed out of play before the end of last year.

League executives have already held several organizational meetings to formulize a schedule and write new policies. Regular play will start, weather permitting, one week earlier this spring, May 7th with a spectacular grand opening double-header at Carlington Park in Ottawa. Kemptville and Ottawa will meet in game one after opening ceremonies. Game two that afternoon will feature a couple of old rivals from 1976. Winchester Royals will do battle with Hull Volants. Sunday, May 8th, will see a second afternoon double-header take place here in Winchester as the Royals meet Pakenham and South Mountain Mets go against Les Ambassadors de St. Redempteur. Should the weather not be suitable for opening weekend, the following Saturday and Sunday, April 14 and 15, will be used.

Winchester Royals management have indicated that at least nine new players have expressed interest in joining the team in spring work-outs which could get underway indoors within the next week.

Team officials have also started to raise funds for the upcoming campaign. A "Stanley Cup" draw will be concluded on April 29th, tickets are currently on sale. A fund-raising dance has also been planned for Saturday, May 21st in the new Winchester and District Arena Hall featuring Shad's Disco. Tickets will go on sale later this month.

Support the Royals; ball season is just over a month away.

Colquhoun

Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford and Mrs. William Langabeer of Winchester were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. K. Hummel.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gallinger visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Hutt, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Hummel, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. K. Hummel spent Saturday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hesson, Ingleside, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gallinger Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hess, Ottawa visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hart Sunday.

Mrs. W. Barry, Mrs. E. Colquhoun returned home from hospital.

Many from area attended the Farm Show in Ottawa last week.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Hummel visited Mr. and Mrs. K Gallinger Friday evening.

Mrs. Carl Dennison returned home last week having spent sometime in Walkerton.

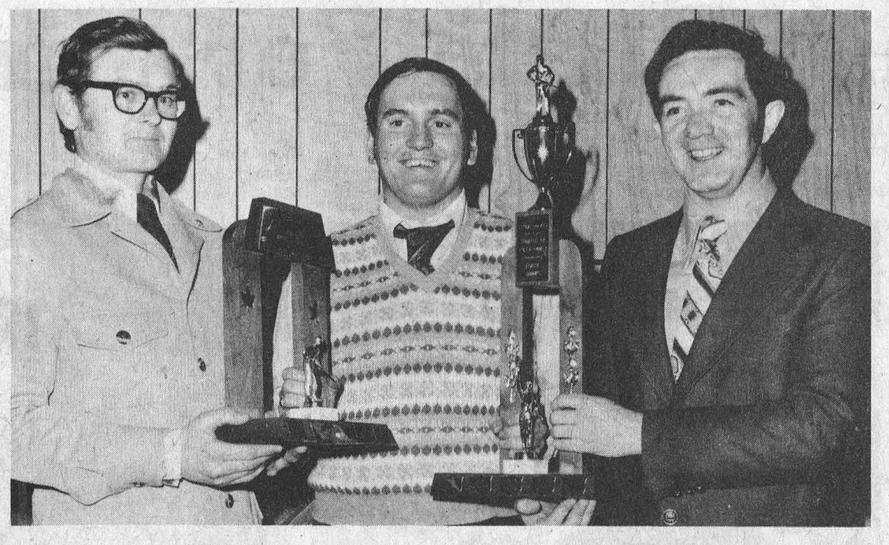
Mrs. James Urquhart and family of Trenton spent last week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells.

Seaway Valley Libraries' Schedule

The bookmobile of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library will visit the following locations during the week of April 4th, 1977:

MONDAY: Riverside Heights, 9:45 - 10:00; Stampville, 10:20 - 10:40; Hainsville, 10:50 - 11:10; Hulbert, 11:20 - 11:40; Williamsburg, 1:00 - 1:30; Sunnybright, 1:45 - 2:00; Winchester Springs, 2:15 - 3:00.

FRIDAY: Cancelled, Good Friday.



Championship Silverware

Red Barons' coach, Andy Etherington (centre), had to make a double acceptance speech at this year's Mountain Township Floor Hockey Banquet.

Andy coached his Red Barons to first place in the four team league over regular season play and then guided his charges to Championship honours in play-off action.

Coach Etherington accepts the Winchester Lions Club play-off trophy from Lion Ken McNalty (left) and the Foley Family regular season champion trophy from Terry Foley (right).

Press Photo—Raistrick



Top Scorers

Top scorers on each club were presented with individual trophies courtesy of Gerry's Construction and Sieling Equipment Service. Gerry St. Pierre and Leen Sieling made the presentations to: Front Row (left to right), Larry Simms, Puck Fliers; Gary Simzer, Bushwackers; Back Row (left to right), Blake Fawcett, Hornets, and Glen Roberts of the Red Barons.

Press Photo—Raistrick



Ray and The MVP's

1976-77 marked the first season girls competed in Mountain Township's Floor Hockey program.

They fitted right into the sport and proved their talents by winning two of the four Most Valuable Player awards handed out. This award was presented to the player on each team who, in the opinion of league officials, contributed the most in the way of sportsmanship and dedication to the game. Guest speaker Ray Boucher (centre), made the presentations to: Front Row (left to right), Barry McShane, Red Barons; Suzanne Nelson, Hornets; Back Row (left to right), Kim Freeman, Bushwackers, and Billy Byrd, Puck Fliers.

Press Photo—Raistrick

South Mountain 803 Cross Best Score

Monday, March 21

Men's High Scores: Jim Scott 803 (304); Dwayne Wyatt 694; Lyle Simzer 675; Gerald Belanger 655; Wally Ace 628; Bill Williams 621; Paul Leslie 610.

Ladies' High Scores: Wendy Ace 683 (233); Lisa Grue 585; Marilyn Crowder 545; Verna Simzer 530; Sheila Coligan 530; Muriel Scott 527; Bonnie Scott 517; Betty Puddy 516; Marg McDermid 504; Barb Black 500.

Tuesday, March 22

Men's High Scores: Glen Hess 747 (261); Tim Puddy 662; Gary Arcand 640; Brian Halpenny 639; Lyle Christie 639; George Berube 624; Alan Forbes 607.

Ladies' High Scores: Lorraine Dobbie 705 (285); Judy Hess 588; Marg Black 586; Ann Watson 579; Irene St. Pierre 540; Dora Francis 539; Joanne Clobridge 535; Eleanor Charlebois 528; Peggy Lewin 526; Nancy Ace 514.

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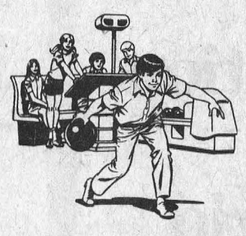

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QUEBEC CITY - 3 DAY TOUR May 21-23, July 30-August 1	$105
GASPE - 9 DAY TOUR Leaving June 4 and October 1	$320
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CATSKILLS, (New York), 4 Day Tour Leaving June 18, August 20 and October 8	$125

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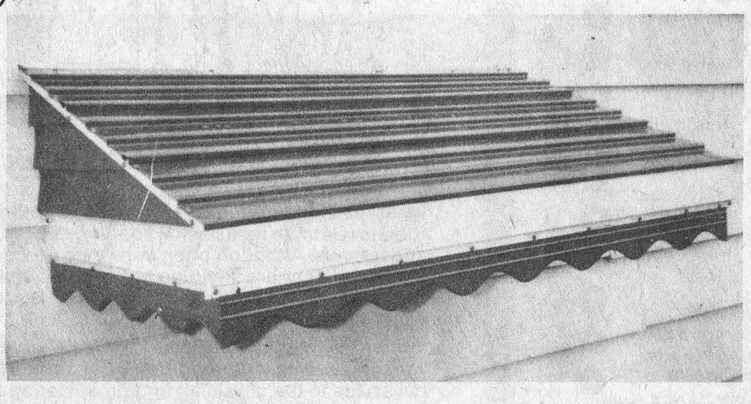

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Boucher Guest Celebrity

Floor Hockey Banquet - Awards

"Living in a small community with people who care certainly is rewarding." This statement was directed to the people of Mountain Township by CJOH's sports personality Ray Boucher.



Double Champs

Red Barons captured both regular season and play-off trophies in Mountain Township Floor Hockey play this season.

1976-77 Champions are: Front Row (left to right), Glenn MacDonald, Jim Havekes, Barry McShane. Middle Row (left to right), Stephen Fox, Brad MacDonald, Connie Freeman, Sandra Sieling. Back Row (left to right), Glen Roberts, Andy Etherington, coach.

Absent: Paul Sieling, Chris McShane, Shawn Kennedy.

Boucher was guest speaker at Friday's annual floor hockey wind-up banquet held in South Mountain's I.O.O.F. Hall. He went on to say how overwhelmed he was by the large parental involvement in such a project.

Mountain Township Floor Hockey League runs a schedule involving four teams playing every Monday evening from October to March. Each Monday nearly fifty children from eight to twelve take over the floor at Nationview Public School's gymnasim in a quest for league and play-off honours as well as individual trophies and crests. For the first time in the league's brief history area girls became members of the organization blending into the sport like seasoned veterans.

More than 100 players, parents and guests enjoyed a delicious smorgasboard dinner prepared for the occasion by South Mountain Women's Institute.

A.J.T. Bain, Nationview Public School principal, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the head table consisting of: Mountain Township Reeve and Mrs. Eward Simms, Terry Foley, Ray Boucher, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Gregory and Andy Etherington.

Guest speaker, Ray Boucher was introduced by Mrs. Bain as being married with three grandchildren. A graduate of St. Pat's College, Ottawa, he retired after 27 years of service with the Royal Canadian Air Force where he had attained a rank of Squadron Leader. While Mr. Boucher was enlisted he refereed for 15 seasons in the Canadian Football League officiating in twelve Grey Cup Classics. Ray has been associated with Ottawa's CJOH television for seven years, four of which he spent hosting "Sports is Fun".

At present, he writes a weekly column for a Montreal based newspaper, The Sunday Express, and is also working on a new book entitled "I Call'em As I See'em".

In his opening remarks, the special guest apologized for his late arrival explaining that he became lost and had knocked on more farm doors and out raced more farm dogs than he cared to recall. He insisted that it is always a great pleasure to be invited to such a function. The well known sports personality went on to say how overwhelming it is to see the large parental involvement in rural Canada. "Living in a small community with people who care certainly is rewarding", he continued.

From his television series "Sports is Fun", Boucher remarked "Sports is fun - not compulsory..." and if the emphasis is removed from winning and placed on participation then everyone who takes part plays a great role in keeping our country together."

Interrupting his address he asked all the young people to stand and show their appreciation by applauding the organizers and parents. Again Mr. Boucher stressed the point of leaving the city to spend time in a rural community where people are real Canadians.

During the question and answer period, he told tales of his refereeing days. One of the ex-official's favourites occured after calling back a touchdown, the coach yelled, "Boucher you stink!" Ray says. "I walked back another fifteen yards and shouted, "How do I smell from here?"

Ray Boucher says of himself, "All my life I have been outspoken; and that's the way I want it". He said that there will probably be an inscription on his grave-marker saying, "I did it my way".

Terry Foley thanked the special guest and presented him with a gift on behalf of the league.

PRESENTATIONS

League honours and play-off championship hardware found the same home this season as Andy Etherington's Red Barons were double winners.

As regular season champs, Red Barons were awarded The Foley family trophy which was presented by Terry Foley. As play-off winners the Barons received the Winchester Lions Club trophy from Ken McNalty.

Each member of the winning play-off team received individual trophies courtesy of Gerry St. Pierre Construction and Leen Sieling Equipment.

Ray Boucher presented trophies to top scorer on each team as well as the most valuable player and sportsmanship awards. Recipients for scoring honours were Gary Simzer of the Bushwackers, Larry Simms of the Puck Flyers, Glen Roberts of the Red Barons and Blake Fawcett of the Hornets. M.V.P. and sportsmanship trophies went to Kim Freeman - Bushwackers, Bill Byrd - Puck Flyers, Barry McShane - Red Barons and Suzanne Nelson of the Hornets. Cathy Vandemheen and Carl Havekes made presentations to all coaches, referees, score and time keepers.

Marilyn Sieling gave the treasurer's report showing a balance to begin the 1977-78 season and announced the winners of the lottery. Suzanne Nelson was presented with a gift for selling the most tickets.

Allan Gregory spoke on behalf of the Mountain Township Committee. Closing remarks and presentation to the master of ceremonies were made by Terry Foley.



The Hornets

Members of the 1976-77 Hornets are: Front Row (left to right), Ronnie Levere, Ricky Boyd, Steve White. Middle Row (left to right), Blake Fawcett, Victor Puddy, Eric Meinert, Suzanne Nelson. Back Row, Doug Boyd who was filling in for regular coach Walter McShane.

Absent were: Andrew Fox, Richard Fox, Terry Palmer, Daryl Workman.



The Puck Fliers

Members of the 1976-77 edition of the Puck Fliers are: Front Row (left to right), Dean Shepard, Carl Havekes, Brian Koekkoek, Dana Boyd. Middle Row (left to right), Kathy Vandemheem, Kevin Vandemheem, Doug Fawcett, Billy Byrd, Larry Simms, Jerry Wardle. Back Row, coach Gerald St. Pierre.

Absent was Steve Parnell.



The Bushwackers

Members of this year's Bushwackers are: Front Row (left to right), Paul St. Pierre, Brian Fawcett, Barry Lecuyer, Randy Levere. Middle Row (left to right), Gary Simzer, Geoffery Guy, Kim Freeman, Mark Findlay. Back Row, coach Gerry Lecuyer.

Absent were: Craig Freeman, Shane Freeman, Rully Young. Press Photos—Raistrick

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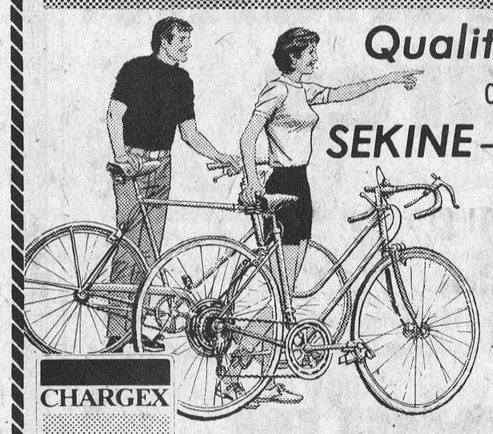

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Gill Cup Story

(By Lynn O'Brien)

St. Lawrence Junior "B" Hockey League was started in 1930, with teams from Spencerville, Prescott, Cardinal, Iroquois and Morrisburg competing for the Gill Cup. Morrisburg won the Cup in 1941-42 for the first time, 1943-44, they won again in 1947-48 and then a combined team of Morrisburg-Iroquois were victorious in 1948-49. The present-day Junior "B" Lions won the Cup in 1975-76 and now again in 1976-77.

In the first win, Morrisburg met Spencerville in a best of three final. First game played in Morrisburg, second in Spencerville, and the final game was held in an alternative rink, Cardinal. Howie Eamon and Pat Adair coached the team that year, with Tom Rockley Park as Manager. Players were: Clair Merkley, John and Eddie Rice, Robert Loucks, Fred "Bun" Devaul, Tomm and Harry "Joe" Tindal, Bert "Nappy" McIntosh, George Osler, Gerald Crober, Dwain Hutt, Arden Trickey, Gerald McPherson and Junior Cassell.

In the 1943-44 season, Morrisburg won the Gill Cup again, under the coaching of Alex McPhee. Players were: Jack Salmon, Chick Kirkby, John Rice, Bill Tuttle, Jack Deeks, Tom Parker Jr., Junior Cassell, Carl Casselman, Hugh Jarvis, Don Thompson, Lloyd Millward, Harry "Joe" Tindal, Clair VanAllen, L. "Trout" Salmon, and Owen Kitch (who was later killed during the tragedy of the Milverton).

The team then met the Inkerman Rockets, of the Central Ottawa Valley League. 'Rockets' won the final game 2-1 in Cardinal, and earned the right to meet Cornwall Juniors.

The Cornwall Standard-Freeholder, March 1944 stated: Morrisburg was experiencing traffic jams, because of the popularity of hockey matches between Inkerman and several local teams. Record gates were being achieved. In the event, the famous Inkerman Rockets beat out the Cornwall Juniors for the Citizen Shield by a 9-5 score.

October 1943, Tommy Tindal and John Rice of Morrisburg were trying out with the Montreal Canadiens and were driven to Montreal by Art Laurin, of the Morrisburg Leader.



Winchester Bantam Bill Kerr celebrates one of the most satisfying achievements a hockey player can accomplish. A short-handed goal.

Kerr fired his unassisted goal in the second period of Friday's match-up with the Chesterville Flyers. The short-handed effort proved to be the winner as Winchester went on to win 3-1 against the visiting Flyers.

Winchester leads the CDMHL Bantam final two games to one.

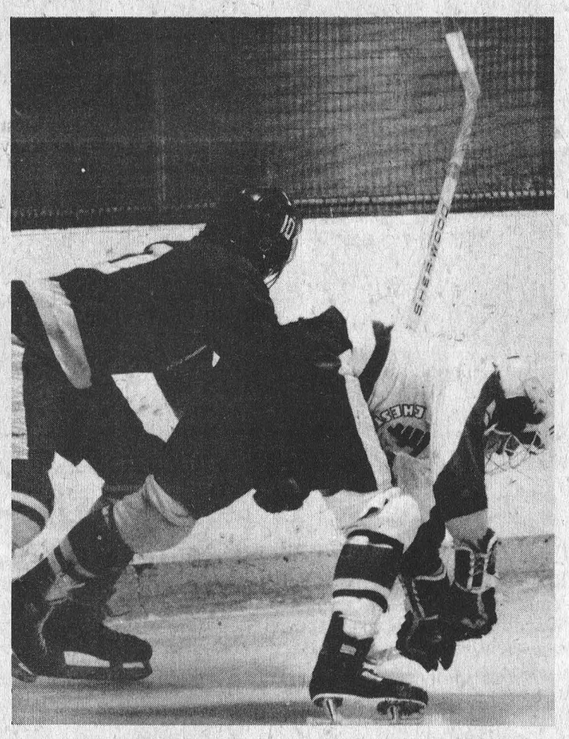
No. 14 Leads Bantam Win

After a two week layoff, play resumed in the championship series of the C.D.M.H.L. Bantam division.

In game three at the local arena on Friday, March 25th, Winchester skated off with a 3-1 victory to take a 2-1 game lead in the final series.

It would appear that home ice is having its advantages as each team has claimed victories on home ice. Winchester scored one goal in each period while Chesterville got their lone tally early in the final stanza. Winchester's No. 14, Peter Marriner was the big gun for the locals, scoring two goals, the first at 9:05 of period one and the second with four minutes remaining in the final period. Daryl Last and Bruce Graves engineered goal one and Daryl again set up the final marker. Winchester's ever dangerous No. 7, Bill Kerr, fired what turned out to be the winner in the second period on an unassisted effort while playing a man short. Kevin Lunn went the route between the pipes and turned in an outstanding performance.

Game four in the best of five championship series was played Tuesday, March 29 at the Chesterville arena.



Captain Bruce Graves checks a Chesterville Flyers' forward in the Winchester end during Friday's 3-1 win.

Graves, Winchester's top scorer and main offensive threat, along with his mates, had to work extremely hard both defensively and offensively to climb up two games to one over the tough Flyers.

The series resumed Tuesday night (March 29th) in Chesterville. Press Photos—Van Bridger

One Million Unemployed

"I think that one of the reasons the country is in such difficulty (over unemployment) is that Canadians are living beyond their means."

P.E. Trudeau, Hansard, p. 4029, March 16, 1977.

There are now over one million (approximately 1.2 million if those who are unemployed, but have given up looking for work are added to official statistics) people in this country without work. Behind this alarming figure lies a reality even more desperate. Sixteen of every 100 young people looking for work are unable to find jobs. Eighty per cent of last year's unemployment was created in the "have-not" region of Quebec and the Atlantic Provinces. It is a curious recipe for national unity. In Grenville-Carleton the rate overall is not remarkable but in some particular areas in Grenville the rate exceeds the national average as well.

Young Canadians who make up one-fifth of our population comprise two-fifths of the army of the unemployed. In Newfoundland the unemployment rate among young people is nearly three in ten. In fact, the situation in that province is so extreme that 8½ per cent of the labour force has simply dropped out of the job market.

The Prime Minister, who is personally wealthy and enjoys the prerogatives of power, tells Canadians not to live beyond their means. A young man who came to see me yesterday who is himself in desperate straits called the statement "pompous nonsense" - so it must seem to him.

What is needed is a period of economic reconstruction and it seems to me that certain definitive steps should be taken.

-help to reduce inflation (which ultimately costs jobs) by gradually scaling down the rate of growth in the money supply.

-strengthen the productive element of the economy by restraining the growth of government and emphasizing the private sector.

-cut income taxes to pass on the savings of government restraint to Canadians. These cuts would primarily benefit middle and low-income earners and, in addition, would act to stimulate the economy. Part of this could be accomplished through allowance against income tax for real estate taxes paid by homeowners, which is something I have advocated in the House of Commons.

-cut federal sales tax on certain products (for example, building materials) to stimulate demand and create jobs.

-implement a tax credit or rebate scheme to encourage Canadian industry to invest in research and development.

-examine the possibility of introducing long term fiscal or tax contracts for companies investing in Atlantic Canada or Quebec and other areas of high unemployment.

-introduce specific tax assistance to encourage small and medium size businesses. The businessman, particularly in the small business area is the place where the greatest number of permanent new jobs and wealth can be created and distributed.

-take immediate emergency action on umemployment through direct job creation programmes. This could be done in part through re-allocating government funds presently budgeted for the essential projects. This calls for priorization programs.

In addition to the policy changes that are so crucial to the economic reconstruction of this country, there must be a radical reform in the philosophy of government. The way economic policy is made, first, cocooned in a shroud of absolute secrecy as it is created by Ministers and their officials and then presented - **fait accompli** - without any chance for meaningful public debate, has little place in a democratic country. It has also made for bad policies, which once they have been presented in a budget, cannot be withdrawn without a massive loss of face by (or defeat of) the government. It is clear that anachronisms, such as budgetary secrecy, must now be replaced by an open process of consultation wherein economic policy is evolved in full view of the people it must serve.

These changes are needed urgently if we are to prevent a re-occurance of the tragic waste of our nation's talent and drive that occurred during the 1930's. Complacency, which to date has been the government's response to this crisis, is not the answer. In the context of the forces that are shaping the years ahead, it is irresponsible. Like you, I await the Budget.



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YOUR HOROSCOPE

by Ruth Dodier

ARIES [Mar.21-Apr.20]
Very objective in your reasoning power, you are looked on with respect. Now is the time to show your abilities for that promotion.

TAURUS [Apr.21-May 20]
You seem to be at the right place and at the right time. Shopping for bargains may not be a wasted effort.

GEMINI [May 21 - June 21]
Make sure you assess carefully before you make any decisions. Don't overestimate yourself, you too, can make mistakes.

CANCER [June 22-July 22]
Affections are shown through your fascinating personality. You are very adaptable to new situations. Moon children —enjoy living.

LEO [July 23 - Aug.23]
Patient striving will get you through some tough days. Don't give in to obstacles. You can win-over.

VIRGO [Aug.24-Sept.22]
Don't even jaywalk right now, Virgo. A ticket could be the penalty. Execute all plans with care.

LIBRA [Sept.23-Oct.23]
A very strong unseen power is at your beck and call. Use it wisely. Open your mind, listen and learn from others.

SCORPIO [Oct. 24-Nov.22]
Some unusual experiences cause you to feel excluded. Use caution if you feel it necessary to uncover hidden plans.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov.23 - Dec.21]
Before getting into anything be sure you have made the proper plans. Projects can fall through easily without a base that is secure.

CAPRICORN [Dec.22 - Jan.20]
Nothing can be gained by throwing things together. A little care and organization can see you attain your goals.

AQUARIUS [Jan.21-Feb.19]
Your energies are getting stronger and you make a definite surge forward. Careful you don't become overly-dominant.

PISCES [Feb.20-Mar.20]
Getting a little overworked, Pisces. Replenish your energies or unreality and deception will take over. Plans will then be meaningless.

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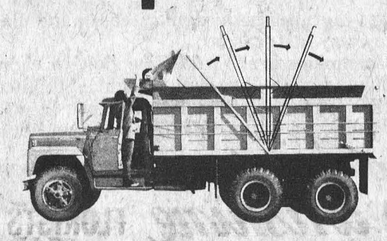

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South-Carleton Fastball Loop Adds Two Clubs

South-Carleton Fastball League, at the first meeting of the new season, welcomed two new clubs into the circuit. Applications from both Embrun and Carlsbad Springs were accepted and it appears the league will celebrate its 50th anniversary with a six-team schedule.

League president Keith Russell and secretary-treasurer Joe Rowan were re-elected for another term and Mr. Russell indicated that Russell Village will not be fielding a team this season. It was unanimously agreed that an effort be made to have former president Alf Taylor accept an executive position, and all agreed his organizational ability would prove a great asset in drafting anniversary plans.

A lengthy discussion followed concerning the use of 'Senior' players in the league and it was agreed the issue be settled by a vote at another meeting scheduled for this week (March 31st) at the Lions Den, Metcalfe.

Many constructive suggestions were aired and the Metcalfe Club issued a plea for playing personnel. The team manager suggested that players wishing to seek a berth on the team contact either 821-2209 or 821-3275.

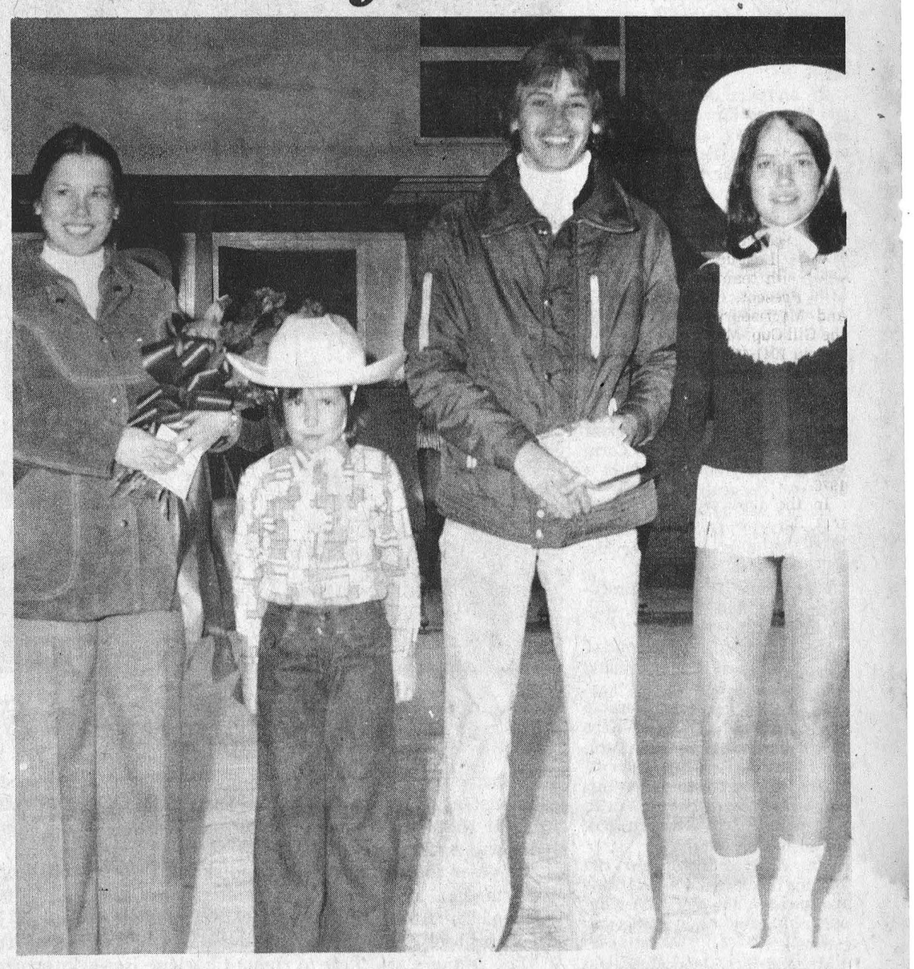
Terry Holmes, Osgoode team manager and coach who strongly advocated barring senior players from the league, told delegates he will continue his campaign at this week's meeting.

Grand Finale For Metcalfe Skaters



More than 75 girls and boys of all ages, all attired in white Stetsons, treated their fans to a thrilling demonstration of precision skating and fans were amazed at the progress made under the capable direction of instructor Rick Anderson and his assistant Wendy Jennings. One of the difficult routines was captured by the photographer.

Press Photo—Rowan



As the curtain lowered on the skaters' final performance the entire group surrounded instructors Miss Wendy Jennings and Rick Anderson to say a very sincere 'Thank You' for making the winter not only educational but also very enjoyable. Wendy and Rick are shown in accompanying photo after accepting mementos presented on behalf of the group by Marcia Gamble, left and Janice Little.

Press Photo—Rowan



The figure skating program, directed by Metcalfe R.A., enjoyed another highly successful season which terminated last week when the girls and boys presented an exciting program before a huge crowd of parents, relatives and friends. The theme of the show was strictly 'Western' and following the stellar performance the entire group assembled for the accompanying photo.

Press Photo—Rowan



O.P.P. Sponsoring Essay Contest

Ontario Provincial Police may soon learn exactly what type of policeman young people consider their ideal.

O.P.P. Community Services Co-ordinator J.R.N. Mailhot reports that all students attending a secondary school visited by an O.P.P. Community Services Officer, are being invited to enter an essay contest - and the theme of all essays will be "My Kind of Cop".

Group "A" (Grades 9 and 10), essays will be approximately 300 words; Group "B" (Grades 11 and 12), 700 words; and Group "C" (Grade 13), 1,000 words.

Winning essays will receive valuable prizes and in addition students given an opportunity to accompany an Ontario Provincial Police Officer during a tour of duty.

All entries must be postmarked before April 19 and awards will coincide with "Police Week", May 15th to 21st.

Winchester Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Robinson and Louise, accompanied by Miss Margaret Casselman of Montreal, are spending holidays in Florida.

Mrs. Ross Beckstead of Williamsburg and her grandson, Carman of Kelowna, B.C., had dinner on Tuesday with Mrs. Eva McIntosh at Winchester.

Mrs. L. Bogart enjoyed dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Art Koolwine of Brockville on the occasion of the former's birthday.

Belts Save Lives

Ontario's traffic-related 1976 fatalities dropped to the lowest level recorded since 1964, according to figures released by Minister of Transportation and communications James Snow.

In all, 1,511 people, including 251 pedestrians, died in motor vehicle-related accidents last year -- a reduction of 16.1 per cent over the 1975 total of 1,800.

Traffic-related injuries were down 13.7 per cent from 97,034 in 1975 to 83,762.

"Although the total number of accidents in the province decreased only 0.8 per cent from 213,689 in 1975 to 211,922 in 1976, there was a very substantial drop in the number of drivers and passengers killed in those accidents," the Minister pointed out.

"Specifically, among drivers and passengers, there were 204 fewer fatalities and 12,298 fewer injuries.

"The only reading I can get from such statistics is that the seat belt legislation enacted on January 1, 1976, coupled with lower speed limits, is working," said Snow.

"Tragically," added Snow, "it is also obvious that there would have been fewer fatalities and fewer injuries if everybody had been using seat belts.

"I have been told that our latest counts indicate that far too many motorists are not taking advantage of some very inexpensive insurance against death and injury -- seat belts."

Statistically, 69,207 drivers and passengers were injured through 1976 against 81,505 in 1975; and 1,110 were killed against 1,314 in 1975.

"And where seat belt use and non seat belt use statistics were available, we found that a belted driver's survival chances in a collision are 10 times higher than an unbelted driver's," said Snow.

"Among 61,221 unbelted drivers involved in accidents, 355 died; while among 269,772 belted drivers involved in collisions, only 153 received fatal injuries."

Despite the fact 251 pedestrians were killed during '76, this represented a decline of 14.6 per cent against 1975 when 294 died.

There was also a 19.6 per cent drop in motorcycle driver fatalities -- 78 in 1976 and 97 the previous year. Injuries to motorcycle passengers were down from 16 to 10.

On July 1 of last year, it became mandatory for all motorcyclists to operate with their front and rear lights on at all times, day or night.

"Hopefully, this will enable motorists and truckers to be more aware that motorcyclists are entitled to their share of Ontario's highways," said Snow. "Then we should see a further drop this year."

Bicyclist fatalities were also lower -- 47 in 1976 as against 56 in '75, despite a large increase in the number of cyclists.

"We can do better," concluded Snow. "But every motorist, every trucker, every person using Ontario streets, roads and highways should be congratulated for the significant improvement in 1976."

New Uniforms For Officers

Commissioner H.H. Graham of the Ontario Provincial Police announced last week that during April the public will begin to see members of the O.P.P. in a new all-season uniform. The new jacket will replace the present tunic worn by the O.P.P. and most other police forces in Canada.

The jacket is designed for greater flexibility. It features a pleated back, giving the officer a greater ease of movement. The Sam Browne belt will be worn under the jacket rather than on top, with areas cut away at the bottom of either side for the officer's gun holster and handcuff pouch.

The jacket will be worn for work purposes only, with the present tunic being retained for formal occasions.

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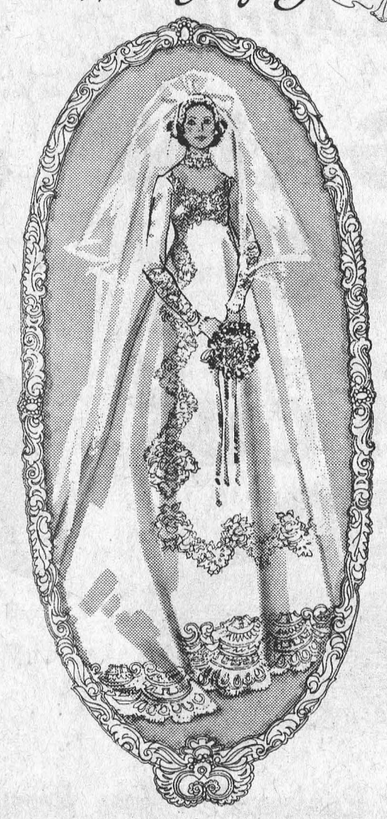

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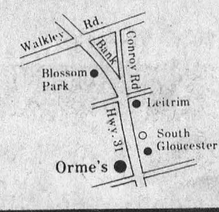

Williamsburg Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pemberton and Mr. John Wells spent a few days last week in Toronto attending an insurance convention.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Rick Shaver and family of Dunbar.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hanson and family recently entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rick Shaver and family, Mr. and Mrs. John McCaslin of Haddo and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson. A turkey dinner was enjoyed on Sunday in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson's 45th wedding anniversary on March 28th and Edward's birthday which was celebrated on March 26th.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Langstaf (nee Linda Casselman) of Cornwall are the proud parents of a baby girl. Congratulations!

Euchre will be held on Friday in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Brinston on April 1st, 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Miss Bonnie Hummel of Brockville spent the weekend with Mr.and Mrs. Lee Hummel.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Loomis of Watertown spent Sunday evening with Mrs. John Erratt.

Mr. Byron Erratt of Toronto and Stephen Benware of Kars had dinner on Sunday with Mrs. John Erratt.

Mrs. Morris Middleton of Toronto is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. Elburn McIntosh and Mr. McIntosh.

Mr. Fred Smith held the winning ticket on the ½ beef draw sponsored by the Morrisburg Juvenile Hockey Club. Congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of Hamilton spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rick Shaver and family were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Hanson and Steven of Port Perry, Ontario were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson last Monday.

Mr. James Urquhart of Trenton spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells and family. He returned on Sunday accompanied by his wife Sharron and boys who spent their holidays with her parents and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shorey of Riverside Heights accompanied Mrs. Gerald Erratt to Kemptville last Thursday. They were also accompanied by Mrs. John Erratt who had dinner and spent the afternoon with her niece, Mrs. Fred Patterson and family.

Lenten service will be held at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg on Thursday, March 31, 1977 at 8 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

Mrs. Vivian Sayeau is a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital.



Most Improved Skaters

Winchester Figure Skating Club concluded another successful season with a full scale demonstration at Winchester and District Community Centre Saturday night.

Over 158 skaters took to the ice to display their improving skills for a large audience of parents and figure skating fans.

Trophies for the most improved skaters were handed out in three categories. Junior, Intermediate and Senior. Winchester Lions Club's trophy for junior division went to Billy Cullen. The 100 Club award for Intermediate was won by Charlene Rose and Dawn Williams took Senior honours and the Winchester Legion Trophy.

The winners are: (left to right) Charlene Rose, Intermediate, Billy Cullen, Junior and Dawn Williams, Senior. Instructor Mrs. Bonnie Castle appears with her star pupils.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Mariners Hold "Sailing"

Twenty-seven crew members of Chesterville Harbor, Mariners With Christ met at Eatonholm in Chesterville Thursday evening for their monthly "sailing". First Mate Garnet Johnston was at the helm of the "Good Ship Faith". Mrs. Milton Shay, purser, "logged" the voyage. The Mariners' reports and charts were presented by the Reverend E. Earle Eaton, captain and host. Discussion was led by Mrs. Nina Woods, Mrs. Earl Eamer and Mrs. Piebe DeJong. Prayer was offered by Mrs. Eamer. Special music was provided by the Vardy family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Vardy, daughter Sharon and son Greg.

This took the form of vocal and guitar numbers, and choral readings. James Bray supplied the accordion accompaniment for a Gospel song service. George Bray introduced the guest speaker, the Reverend Clare Mullen of Edwards, who spoke on the Christian life as a challenge. George Crawford, steward, thanked the speaker, and received an offering for the Work of the Mariners.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by a hospitality committee comprising Mrs. Johnston, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Shay, Mrs. DeJong, Mrs. Fenmore Cooper, Mrs. Arthur Dillabough, Mrs. Duart MacLean, Mrs. Earl Campbell and Mrs. Eamer. Members were present from Finch, Avonmore, Metcalfe and Greely as well as Chesterville and Winchester.

Security Pension Payments Rise

Increases in the Old Age Security Pension, Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance, effective in April, 1977, were announced last week by Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde.

Increases in Old Age Security pension and Guaranteed Income Supplement payments represent the fourteenth quarterly escalation based on the cost of living, as provided for in the Old Age Security Act.

The new monthly total at the single rate for persons receiving both the basic Old Age Security pension and maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement will be $244.08.

For a married couple, both pensioners, the combination of the basic pension and maximum supplement will provide a payment of $465.62 for the couple monthly.

The basic Old Age Security pension will rise in April to $143.46 from the present $141.34.

The Guaranteed Income Supplement is paid to pensioners whose income, apart from the Old Age Security pension, is limited. The amount of the supplement varies in relation to the amount of income.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for a single person, or a married person whose spouse is not a pensioner and is not receiving a Spouse's Allowance, will go up in April to $100.62 from its current $99.13. The maximum supplement for a married couple, both pensioners, will increase to $89.35 each from $88.03. Added to the basic pension this will give each married pensioner $232.81 monthly, or a total of $465.62 for the couple.

The Spouse's Allowance is paid to persons between 60 and 65 years of age who are married to Old Age Security pensioners and meet residence requirements. Entitlement to a Spouse's Allowance, and amount paid, is based on yearly income.

The maximum Spouse's Allowance is made up of an amount equivalent to the basic Old Age Security pension and the maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement at the married rate.

Pictorial Tour Of Holy Land

Vernon Senior Citizens were taken on a pictorial tour of the Holy Land last week when Rev. and Mrs. Myron Maxted of Winchester presented an interesting and informative travelogue of their recent trip.

The guests were introduced by Daisy Robinson and thanked by Jennie Dow. The meeting was opened by the president, Daisy Robinson, who conducted the devotional period and presented two timely readings.

Following the meeting a delightful lunch was served by the lunch committee.

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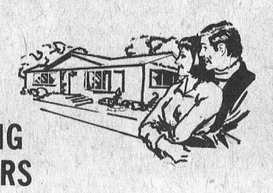

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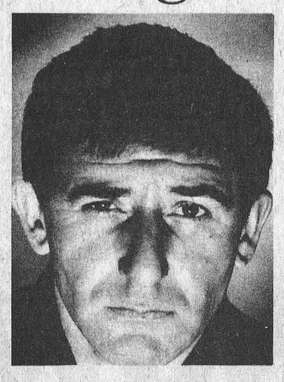
"A Taste Of Robert Service" At Morrisburg

Enjoy "A Taste of Robert Service" with Canadian actor Charles Hayter at the Seaway Valley Libraries' Alexandria Branch on Saturday, April 9 at 3:00 p.m. and Morrisburg Branch on Saturday, April 16 at 3:00 p.m.

Charles Hayter has been widely acclaimed across Canada for his dramatic, entertaining one-man performance which includes readings and anecdotes dramatizing the life and work of poet Robert Service, Bard of the Yukon.

Through "The Spell of the Yukon", "The Cremation of Sam McGee", "The Shooting of Dan McGrew" and other well known Robert Service tales and verses, Charles Hayter recreates the lusty, gold rush days of the Yukon as he illustrates the long, varied career of this Canadian-adopted, English born poet.

All are invited to attend "A Taste of Robert Service", a free program sponsored by the Ontario Arts Council and the Eastern Ontario Library System, at the Seaway Valley Libraries' Alexandria Branch on April 9 at 3:00 p.m. and Morrisburg Branch on April 16 at 3:00 p.m.



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