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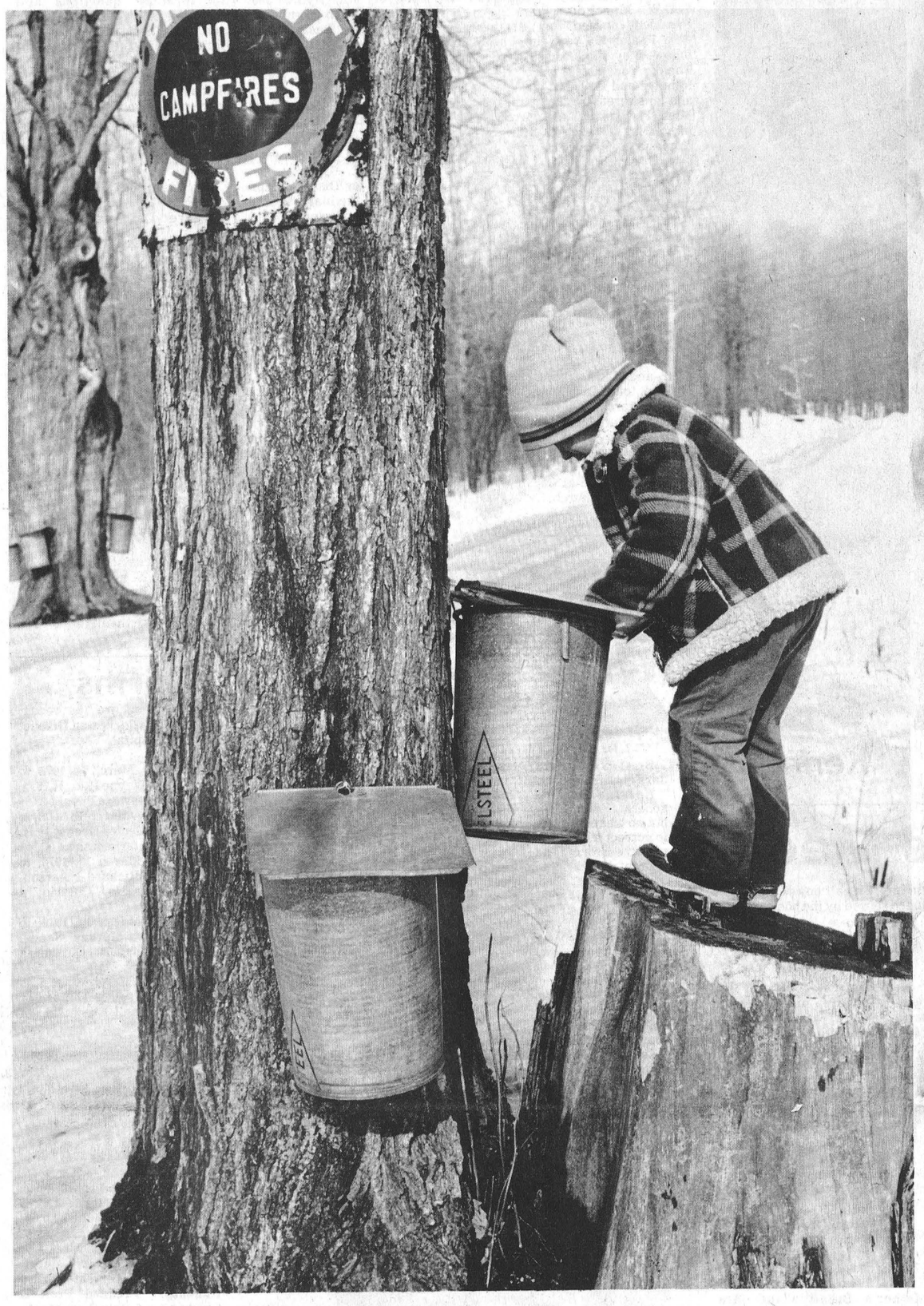

Where's The Candy?

Spring must be just around the corner once sap buckets start appearing in local maple sugar bushes.

Upper Canada Maple Sugar Bush opened last Saturday and aided by warm weather attracted several hundred interested visitors.

None of which were any more interested than this young fellow who disregarded all knowledgeable staff on duty to investigate on his own. His search for what those big pails contained was soon satisfied with a comprehensive and detailed explanation by his dad.

Upper Canada Sugar Bush is located seven miles east of Morrisburg just off both Highway 2 and 401 on the Upper Canada Road and is opened daily to visitors.

Photo Bill Laurin.

FLOOD!

Nation Ready For Spring Show

If, as the old song says, "love and marriage go together like a horse and carriage," then Springtime and Nation river flooding are inseparable.

It, the Nation, starts in a swamp southwest of Spencerville and hardly holds its own for most of the year as it trickles its way to the Ottawa river. But right now it's as much a harbinger of Spring as the return of the robin.

Unlike the robin its song may be anything but sweet and cheerful. It all depends on the weather. Last year at this time the Nation was up and down and on its way to a mid summer dry-up. In short, the '75 flood was a complete flop. Not this year. Cooler days in March and a lack of a heavy rainfall, until last weekend that is, have delayed the Nation's premier showing. But it's on the way. And, unlike last year, it could be a dandy.

Already the tributary creeks are bulging and overflowing like they haven't in years. The thick layers of ice from a long and cold winter are slowly melting and the basin farmlands are all but inundated. Low roads are partially covered and given a couple of mild days mixed in with a good rainfall . . . look out. Here comes the Nation flood.

Nobody really likes the flood, although according to Agriculture experts, it has done little damage to the soil over the years. If anything, it has helped out in some areas. Nevertheless, it becomes a downright inconvenience to get to and from home in certain locations particularly between Nation Valley and Oak Valley and it means extra work to protect cattle and farm equipment.

Yet, it's a way of life. And without it there would be something missing. Down through the years it has been treated as something of a spectacle and people have driven miles, just as they will this year, just to see it. Indeed, at one time it was some sort of thrill to drive through it if officials had not closed off Highway 31 south of Cass Bridge. Not so anymore. The provincial government eased the situation five years ago when they elevated highway 31, inserted large culverts under the highway in a successful attempt to have a faster and more efficient run-off. Yet, there will be many secondary roads completely covered and the best means of transportation will change from motor driven wheels to motor driven boats.

Old timers and other so-called experts predict a sizeable flood this year. But to use that old cliche again, "it all depends on the weather." It is expected to break loose this week, not in a fury - the Nation never really gets in a fury - just big and overwhelming like a whale. Come this weekend it is expected that a view from Cass Bridge or the Brinston road or the Morewood road will be a panorama of splendid water.

Flooding will last only for a few days. It will reach a peak quickly and just as quickly subside.

The Nation basin isn't the only area to flood, of course. The mighty Castor between Metcalfe and Winchester and running north easterly to Russell will put on its own show, just as the Rideau will a little later on. Elsewhere there are reports from east of Morrisburg and Williamsburg that small creeks have burst their seams, that laneways and some roads "have been covered with water for the first time in years." And Sunday night, following the weekend rains, water was flowing freely over Highway 31 south of Winchester Springs. The St. Lawrence River, by the way, has never posed a flood threat in this area.

Right now the Nation is about to become as big as the St. Lawrence. Until Wednesday of this week the flooding in the area seemed to be in a "hold" pattern. All the ingredients are there, of course, and if the weather breaks look for the Nation and other district floods to peak as early as the next few days.

You can't miss it.

Seaway Opening Indefinite

Although the St. Lawrence Seaway is scheduled to open on April 1st, authorities suggest they can make no firm committment due to ice conditions.

Seaway president Paul Normondeau explained this week that a late opening will have no serious economic consequences because the seaway normally is not used to its maximum capacity of 80 million tons.

Last year's opening date of March 25th was the earliest on record in the sixteen-year history of the seaway.

Annual traffic reports show that traffic movement on the seaway in 1975 showed a marked improvement over the 1974 season but still lagged behind the record set in 1973.

Cargo tonnage on the Montreal-Lake Ontario section amounted to 48 million tons, representing an increase of 8 per cent with a 4.6 per cent less upbound and 23.3 per cent more downbound as compared to 1974.

The principal commodities carried in the Montreal-Lake Ontario Section in order of tonnage were iron ore, wheat, corn, barley, fuel oil, and manufactured iron and steel.

These six items accounted for 75.7 per cent of the total tonnage compared with 73.4 per cent for the leading six commodities in 1974.



Community Builder

Native Of Winchester George Challies Dies

Distinguished Eastern Ontario citizen, former member of provincial parliament for Grenville-Dundas and the founder of Upper Canada Village, George H. Challies died in a home for the aged at Napanee on Monday of last week.

A native of Winchester George Holmes Challies was born in this town 92 years ago, August 26, 1884, a son of the late James G. Challies and Margaret Bow. He received his early education at Winchester schools and later attended Woodstock College and the Ontario College of Pharmacy at the University of Toronto where he received the degree, Bachelor of Pharmacy.

His list of accomplishments reads like a Who's Who in the world of business and politics. He was first elected as a Conservative member to the Legislature in 1929 and was successfully re-elected to represent Grenville-Dundas at each subsequent election until his retirement in 1955. He was succeeded in the Legislature to represent this area by Fred M. Cass.

Less than three years after he was first elected he was named provincial secretary and later Minister of Game and Fisheries. He continued as a member of the cabinet without portfolio in other conservative governments, and for several years was first vice chairman of the Ontario Hydro Commission.

Rightfully credited with founding Upper Canada Village George Challies also saw a dream come true with the establishment of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission which today incorporates a series of parks, picnic areas and beaches second to none in the country. Under the jurisdiction of the Parks Commission which he guided as chairman from 1955 to 1962 are both Upper Canada Village, including the Golf Course and Old Fort Henry at Kingston.

An excellent constituency member Mr. Challies was also active in community endeavours, and many pioneers of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital will remember the assistance he gave in construction of the originl building in 1948. It was his interest in the project that speeded up and improved governement grants for the building of similar institutions in the province.

The idea of creating Morrisburg and District Canadian Club stemmed from George Challies in 1925 and Mr. Challies was to become its first secretary and later a president. By this time he had moved to Morrisburg where he was to reside until the retiring days of his life. On June 14, 1914 he married the former Jean G. Gibson of Morrisburg. He later married Miss Gibbard of Napanee.

Although he never had much opportunity to practise his profession he, nevertheless, became a proficient businessman. He was president of the Dominion Toilet Brush Company, president of Colonial Coach Lines, now Voyageur, and president of the Ontario Association of Motor Operators. He was also the founder and owner of Challies Dental Brush factory at Morrisburg until he sold the firm to the late George Beavers shortly after the Second World War.

He was master of Excelsior Masonic Lodge No. 142, Morrisburg, in 1924 and at the time of his death was the oldest living past grand master.

In addition to many honours bestowed upon him following his retirement from politics in 1955 the St. Lawrence Parks Commission remains his greatest living tribute. A ministry of natural resources fish pond and picnic area east of Williamsburg also bears his name.

His most recent public appearance was last May at Winchester United Church when he was present to dedicate new stain glass windows given in memory of the Bow and Challies families.

The accompanying picture of Mr. Challies was taken at this special dedication service.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Napanee. Cremation and burial services will be at Maple Ridge Cemetery later this Spring.

Elaine Summers Second Canadian Woman To Earn A.M.E. Status

"I've loved airplanes since I was a peanut watching tales of wartime flying aces on television at our farm in Winchester. I used to make a play cockpit from a broken radio and a couple of old chairs everytime one of those movies came on", this was the comment of Elaine Summers who was raised and educated in Winchester and now has seen her childhood dreams come true at an Ottawa area airport.

Miss Summers, 29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Summers, recently became only the second Canadian woman to earn Aircraft Maintenance Engineer (A.M.E.) status when she successfully completed an International Correspondence School home study program and passed a Ministry of Transport examination. Elaine is the first woman ever to receive Engineer status through a correspondence course.

She is now chief engineer and part owner of Golden Triangle Air services in Embrun, Ontario, 25 miles southeast of Ottawa.

Miss Summers, who was born in Ottawa, held various machine operator and clerical jobs following her graduation from North Dundas District High School in 1965 and it wasn't until 1968 that she took some steps toward a career in aviation.

"A friend from Bell Canada where I was working as a clerk took me along to a flying school at Russell Airport and before I knew it I had enrolled," she recalled.



Checking and double checking is all part of the job for Canada's second female Aircraft Maintenance Engineer, Elaine Summers

Miss Summers, 29, who grew up in Winchester, fulfilled her childhood dreams of an aviation career recently when she earned her license by studying at home through International Correspondence Schools Canadian, Ltd.

Despite an "uneasy feeling about flying" that forced her to abandon flight training, Miss Summers has earned her niche and is now chief engineer and part owner of Golden Triangle Air Services at Russell Airport.

However, a serious illness in 1970 and an ironic "uneasy feeling about flying" forced an end to her training only one solo flight away from a pilot's license.

But, oddly enough, it was this setback that helped her slip through the back door into her present career.

"I had to give up my lessons because of the illness, but I kept hanging around the airport and eventually they gave me a part time job as secretary and girl friday. In a year or so my flying instructor, Gordon Thomas, needed a business partner and I bought shares in the company. That's when my career kind of took off," she said.

She began helping Golden Triangle's engineer work on the company's two airplanes and "found it was more fun than flying".

"I've always loved working on engines and still do. So I decided that being a woman wouldn't stop me from getting my engineer's license, and I started apprenticing."

She began to get impatient with the lack of formal direction in the apprenticeship program, however, and in 1974 she took a customer's advice and enrolled in the International Correspondence School's aircraft and powerplant mechanics program.

"I needed some formal instruction to augment my on-the-job training so I enrolled with ICS.

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Centurians Don Green

Green was the predominent colour as Winchester Centurians sat down to a delicious roast beef dinner, prepared and served by Eastern Star Ladies last Thursday evening.

Club president Gerald Holmes was unable to be present and Len Steck very capably chaired the meeting.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Frederick Rodney, a local resident presently serving with the Canadian Armed Forces. The speaker, introduced by W.C. MacDonald, told of his many experiences while in the service including service in the Middle East. He was thanked by Eldon Fennell.

Other members of the program committee for the March meeting were Howard Willard, Eldon Fennell and Ron Workman, and song leader Workman soon learned that every member boasted at least a few drops of Irish blood. Leading a sing-song, with Mrs. Bruce Porteous of Ormond as guest pianist, Mr. Workman had everyone singing familiar Irish tunes and, in answer to many requests, he sang an Irish solo.

The March century draw winners were Gord Hutchinson and James Carlyle, and the 'Boost' prize, donated by W.C. MacDonald, was won by Max Boyd. Members were reminded that for the April meeting only, the meeting will be called to order at 7:00 p.m. Program committee for that meeting will be Keith Guy, Basil Dawley and Harold Lannin.

Couple Celebrates 65th Anniversary

On Monday evening, March 22nd, 1976, over fifty friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy, Pleasant Valley to honour them on the occasion of their 65th Wedding Anniversary.

Mrs. Dwight Gilmer pinned a beautiful corsage of red roses on Mrs. Kennedy and a white carnation on Mr. Kennedy.

On March 22nd, 1911, Lee Kennedy and Idella Allen were married in the Hallville Manse by Rev. Wilson.

Dwight Gilmer, as Master of Ceremonies, welcomed the guests and on behalf on those gathered congratulated Lee and Idella and extended best wishes for the years ahead.

The friends presented the bride and groom of 65 years with a very lovely Azalea plant. Two lovely bouquets arrived from their two granddaughters and a beautiful pot of bronze mums from their nieces and nephews in Agincourt.

During the evening they received several phone calls from friends who were unable to attend.

A very pleasant evening was enjoyed, after which a delicious lunch and anniversary cake was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy are the proud parents of one son, Duane, Oil Springs, and one daughter, Mrs. Morley Connors (Marguerite) of Brampton. They are equally proud of their two granddaughters and five great-grandchildren.

Press Photo - Raistrick



Mr. and Mrs. L. Kennedy

Golden Years Society Considers Service

Green was in evidence everywhere as the members of the Golden Years Society gathered for the March meeting.

The meeting opened with the singing of O Canada; Mrs. H. McIntosh welcomed everyone and read a short poem, "Formula for Love".

A short business meeting followed and it was decided to hold a Euchre and Croquinole Party during the evening of April 21. A committee was appointed to arrange the party.

Rev. Maxted suggested that the Senior Citizens conduct a Church Service. No date was set but everyone seemed in favour of this suggestion.

Mr. Hoy, Mrs. Cooper and Rev. Maxted gave brief accounts of their trip to the Holy Land and Rome.

After lunch, the choir sany several Irish songs and Mel Tomkins gave a humorous Irish reading.

A very successful Bake and Book sale followed. The remainder of the afternoon was spent playing games.



Heart Fund Response Exceeds $800

Winchester residents and business establishments contributed in excess of $800, according to the report given by the Reverend E. Earle Eaton, area representative of the Ontario Heart Foundation, during the recent annual campaign. The Winchester canvass was headed by Mrs. Nina Woods assisted by Mrs. Mary Prosser and a group of loyal helpers, including J. Howard Willard, Mrs. Alfred Baker, Mrs. Emmerson Stewart, Mrs. Vasey, Susan Holmes, Heather Cook, Elwin Hill, Mrs. George Caldwell, Mrs. Nelda McHough, Mrs. S. Corry, Miss Jean Beach, Miss Ruby McDonald, Mrs. K. Winnicott, Mrs. Neil Porteous, Mrs. George Riddell, Stephen Smith, Mrs. Hans Petterson and Mrs. C. Carkner.

Much credit is due these faithful workers who braved inclement weather and icy pavements to conduct the canvass.

Winchester Springs U.C.W.

Mrs. L. Allison Hosts Meeting

Mrs. Lloyd Allison was hostess for the Winchester Springs U.C.W. March meeting. The President opened the meeting with Psalm 716 read in unison followed by the Lord's Prayer. Thank You notes were read. Minutes and Roll Call was given and answered by 20 members. Miss Evelyn Walker gave an interesting article on Stewardship and gave a report on World Day of Prayer.

Mrs. Dalton Robinson reported on the Annual Meeting in Winchester.

The Worship Service was conducted by Mrs. Lloyd Allison, Mrs. Delbert Casselman, Mrs. Lorne Ball and Mrs. Basil Casselman.

Mrs. Allison opened the Service with prayer and hymn 330. Scripture was taken from Luke and read by Mrs. Basil Casselman. Mrs. Lorne Ball gave a reading "The Art of Giving" and closed the service with a poem, "A Talk With God".

A chapter of the Study Book was given by the Committee in the form of questions and answers, with members taking part, comparing the Women of China and the women of Tanzania.

The meeting closed with the Mizbah Benediction. A social hour was enjoyed.

W.D.M.H. Auxiliary Party

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary held a successful Dessert and Games party under the convenorship of the Executive.

The Afghan, made and donated by Mrs. Brownlee of Finch was won by Mrs. Evelyn Gillard, Chesterville. The Crewel Kit to Mrs. Linda DeRooy, Chesterville.

Other prize winners were Mrs. Edith Manning, Morrisburg; Mrs. Rita Guy, Inkerman; Mrs. Margaret Dalgleish, Vernon; Mrs. Audrey Butcher, Chesterville; Mrs. Harold McKeown and Dr. L. Morrow, Metcalfe; Mrs. Mary Duval, Mrs. Bruce Campbell, Mrs. Rose Beaman, Mrs. Stanton Helmer, Mrs. Jean LaRose, Mrs. Annie Miller and Mr. Bert Larocque, Winchester.

Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merkley are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Patricia Lynn, to James Ford Dwaine Irven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Irven, Crysler.

The marriage will take place on May 29th, 1976 at Chesterville Trinity United Church.

48p

Lovelies Gather

Metcalfe and District Lions Club will host twelve of the Valley's loveliest young ladies this Friday evening at the Community Centre hall at the annual "Queen of Queens" pageant.

Committee chairman Gordon Scrivens reports an excellent program will be presented in conjunction with the colourful event and the 1975 Queen of Queens, lovely Anne-Marie Smith of Morrisburg will be present to crown her successor.

Everyone is invited and the committee has already sent several thousands of programs to box holders throughout the district.

Area W.I. Groups Meet

S. Mountain W.I.

The March meeting of South Mountain W.I. was held in I.O.O.F. Hall here on March 18 with 16 members and visitors attending.

Following usual business Mrs. Mabel Nelson introduced the guest speaker Miss Mary Michels, home economist of Cornwall, who spoke on food and fad diets. She explained the best way to diet is to cut down on everything. She told of the values in wonder foods such as molasses which is rich in iron and calcium; brewer's yeast in vitamin B; wheat germ in protein and honey rich in energy. She also explained what was done to products which are refined.

Mrs. Nelson thanked Miss Michels for her very informative talk and presented her with a small gift.

While a delicious lunch was being served by Mrs. Jim MacMillan and Mrs. Leen Seiling, two letters were read describing in detail the travelling experiences of Miss Isabell Forward, home economist from Chesterville, who has just arrived home from touring East Africa. These were very much enjoyed by everyone.

Metcalfe W.I.

Members of Metcalfe W.I. held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Moulton with the president Mrs. Dow presiding.

Mrs. Emerson Irven, convenor of education, introduced Keith Worldsby-Brown who explained the metric system and illustrated his interesting remarks with slides.

Roll call, "Something the younger generation has taught us", was answered by 15 members.

Mrs. Moulton, who is leaving the community, was presented with an Institute Pin.

The proposed senior citizen housing project for Osgoode Township was discussed and the secretary advised to send a letter to the Township Clerk favouring such a move.

The hostess gift was won by Miss Betty Quinn and following the meeting all enjoyed a dainty lunch served by the hostess.

N. Russell W.I.

Members of North Russell W.I. held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. Asa Sullivan on March 16th with president Mrs. Cuthbuert Smith presiding. Roll call, "How I serve my favourite vegetable", was answered by 17 members and Motto for the meeting was "Keep the family yearnings within the family's earnings".

An interesting discussion on decoupage was conducted, complimented by a display of craft and pictures.

The program was directed by Mrs. John Morrice and dealt with family and consumer affairs. Mrs. Ernest Hamilton offered a timely reading "A Loaf of Mother's Bread", and Mrs. Morris read two interesting articles: "Quilts, there's Fun in every Stitch", and "With Faithfu' Heart".

Mrs. Ernest Burton commented on the work of 4-H members and explained their present project "A Touch of Stitchery", and displayed some of the excellent work already completed by the girls.

Following the meeting a dainty lunch was served by Mrs. Orton Harrison, Mrs. George Hitsman and Mrs. Asa Sullivan.



TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

Brent is a lively, friendly four-year-old, tall and slim with dark curly hair and brown eyes.

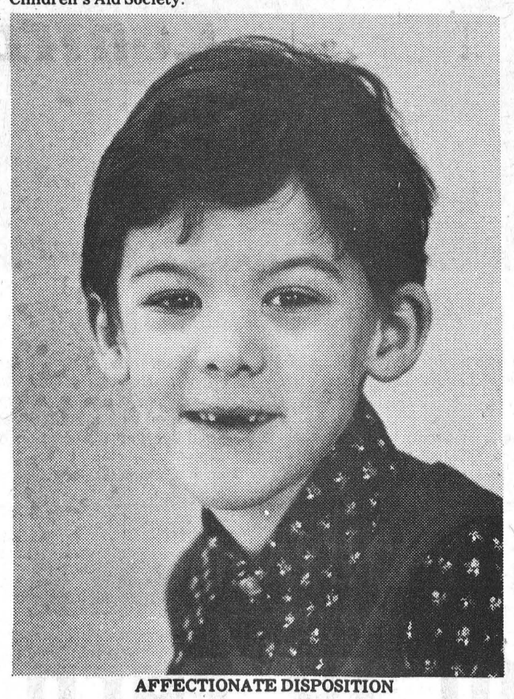
He has a couple of minor medical problems but is in good general health. One eye turns in. It is being checked regularly but no treatment has been prescribed. He wears special shoes to correct a small orthopedic foot condition. He will probably need them for only a few years.

Brent is a bright looking youngster but despite his alert appearance he is below average mentally. He will need special education but is educable and should be able to be independent when he grows up.

Cheerful, happy Brent has a gentle, affectionate disposition. He needs a family where there are children of any age because he loves company and gets on well with everybody. His adopting parents should give him all possible opportunities and yet not push him beyond his capabilities.

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

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



AFFECTIONATE DISPOSITION

Births

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

On Tuesday, March 16, 1976, to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hutt, R.R. 1, Inkerman, Ontario, a daughter.

On Thursday, March 18, 1976, to Mr. and Mrs. Hector Keeler, R.R. 1, Brinston, Ontario, a son.

On Friday, March 19, 1976, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peterson, R.R. 2, Mountain, Ontario, a daughter.

On Friday, March 19, 1976, to Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shane, R.R. 1, Williamsburg, Ontario, a son.

On Saturday, March 20, 1976, to Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Graham, Russell, Ontario, a daughter.

DANCE

April 3rd 1976

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ANNUAL MEETING

Winchester District Memorial Hospital

Main Conference Room

Tuesday, April 6

1976 at 8 p.m. (20.00 hours)

— 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 16th day of February, 1976

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Pork Liver, lb. 49c
Homemade Sausage, lb. 69c
Homemade Sauerkraut, lb. .. 38c
Weston Raspberry Jelly Roll..69c
Weston Sesame Crusty Bread.41c
Green Giant Niblets Corn, 12 oz. 43c
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Two Homeless

Fire Devastates Trailer

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a mobile home located four miles east of Winchester on the Ridge Road Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Bonnie Smith and her five year old son Todd, who were not home at the time, were left homeless by the sudden blaze. All the two saved from the flames were clothes they were wearing when they left home that morning.

Mrs. Smith who is a teacher at Nationview School in South Mountain, was at work and her son was in school at Winchester when a neighbour, Mrs. Sherman Ball turned in the alarm around 11:40 a.m.

Mrs. Ball who lives just west of the trailer noticed smoke rolling out of one end of the structure and immediately called Winchester Fire Department, she then notified her son Harold, who owns the mobile home.

Mr. Ball returned to the scene and tried to enter by a front door but was driven back by intense heat. Mr. Ball had visited the trailer earlier that morning to investigate reported frozen water pipes and said later that nothing was out of the ordinary when he had left.

As to damage Mr. Ball said that he could not estimate it right away. He hopes to move another mobile home back on the site as soon as possible.

Winchester Volunteer Fire Department answered the call instantaneously but could do nothing to save either contents or home itself as flames had reduced it to a pile of smouldering rubble in 20 minutes.

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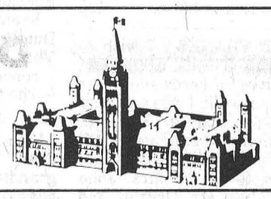
OTTAWA and Small Business



New wave of leaders

By KENNETH McDONALD

There is every indication that Opposition Leader Joe Clark will be a fresh political voice in Ottawa. His background and upbringing -- son of a community newspaper publisher -- are reflected in statements on many issues of concern to the small business community.

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The Canadian Federation of Independent Business, though strictly non-partisan, finds much common ground in those statements. Recognizing that Clark might one day lead a new government, it is appropriate to quote some of his views for the record.

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"The reports of the death of smaller communities in Canada are also premature -- but it is up to those of us who live in them, and know their value, to change the practices of governments and industry and demonstrate our commitment in Canada to local communities that work."

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"The free enterprise system has become less free, in part because of the intervention of government in the marketplace and, in part, because government has either created or sanctioned large power groups which have attempted to make themselves impervious to market forces."

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"What makes our economy strong is the energy and intelligence of those citizens who take risks, whether they invest their money to start new ventures or invest their energies to make these ventures work. Government must maintain the climate which allows the more creative partners in society to function effectively."

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"Government must set a dramatic example of restraint by sharply reducing the rate of growth of the money supply and the growth of government spending." There should be a "a formal, continuous mechanism, like the auditor-general, to review the effectiveness of all government programs."

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"Big government is ... more dangerous than big business or big labour, because government has the power to write the rules."

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"Our economic policy should actively encourage smaller enterprises -- and local ventures such as community-based credit unions -- as the first means to balance the new power of international unions and multi-national corporations."

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For the past 20 years Canadian policies have led to concentrations of power in big cities and in big institutions of all kinds. Clark is only one of a new wave of political leaders who support diffusion of power and decentralization of decision-making.

Similar views have been expressed by Dr. Stuart Smith, Ontario's new Liberal Party leader, and by Social Credit's William Bennett, the new Premier of B.C. This change in political emphasis is a welcome development for the independent business community.

Contractor Jack Dodge Dies Suddenly

John R. Dodge, one of Eastern Ontario's largest construction industrialists, who died last Saturday in Florida, was well known in Winchester.

The late Mr. Dodge, president of Dodge Construction Company of Brockville and Cardinal Construction Ltd., Cardinal, played a major role in much of the construction at Winchester over the past many years. His firms built part of Winchester District Memorial Hospital, Winchester Community Centre; part of the W.J.L. Boyd and Sons Ltd. garage; a large portion of the Ault Foods complex; the new Winchester Legion building, as well as many smaller construction projects.

Mr. Dodge, 74, died at Fort Lauderdale following a stroke he suffered five weeks ago while on a winter vacation.

Involved in the contracting business for more than half a century he had extensive real estate holdings in Florida.

The Dodge firm is well known throughout all of Eastern Ontario where he was instrumental in developing city and area subdivisions in many communities.

He is survived by his widow, the former Thelma Dixon of Winchester, and two sons, John E. Dodge and Jeffrey R. Dodge, all of Cardinal.

The funeral was at Cardinal on Tuesday.

Annual

QUEEN OF QUEENS PAGEANT

Friday, March 26th

8:00 p.m.

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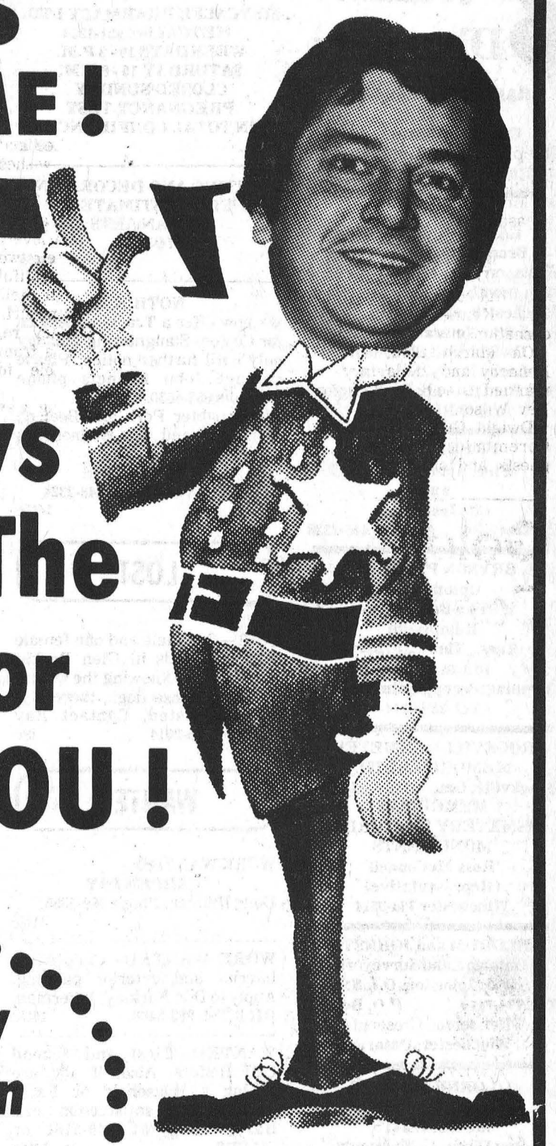

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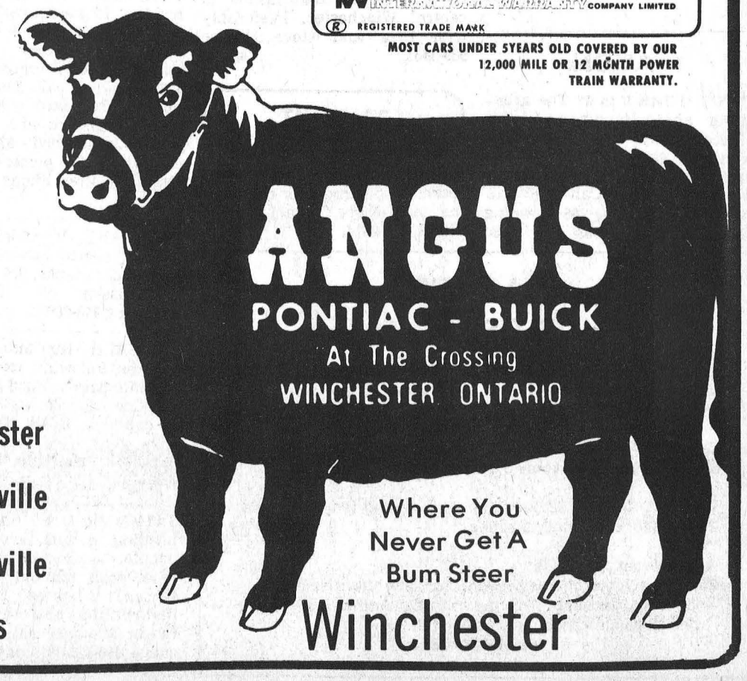

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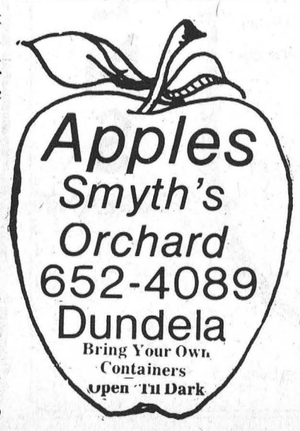

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CARD OF THANKS - We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, floral tributes, expressions of sympathy and donations to the various charitable funds during the loss of a dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Noella Patenaude-St. Pierre, also stepfather, Albert Patenaude.
- The St. Pierre Family 48p

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CARD OF THANKS - I wish to thank my friends and neighbours for their lovely cards, flowers and gifts and visits while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A special thanks to my doctors, nurses and staff of 1st and 2nd floors and Rev. Bowkett for his visits.
- Isobel Harrison 48c

CARD OF THANKS - I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends, relatives and neighbours for the flowers, cards, donations and for food brought to the house at the time of the death of my dear wife, Greta Meldrum. Special thanks to Dr. Barton. Your many acts of kindness will always be remembered.
- George Meldrum 48p

CARD OF THANKS - I would like to thank my family, relatives and friends for the lovely flowers, cards and also phone calls while I was sick at home. I want to thank the outside help that came in to help in the restaurant; also Dr. Barton for all his calls. All these kindnesses are sincerely appreciated.
-Mrs. Gordon Sutton 48c

CARD OF THANKS - We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness for flowers and donations to charitable organizations, in the loss of a dear Father and Grandfather, Arthur E. Whitteker. Many thanks to the Bestview Lodge, Cornwall, Ont., Rev. John Boehmer and Fairbairn Funeral Home.
-The Whitteker Family 48c

CARD OF THANKS - We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, floral tributes, relgious donations, expressions of sympathy during the loss of a dear sister and aunt, Gertrude Loftus. Special thanks to Father Cummings and Father McEvoy, the C.W.L. and all her good friends and neighbours, also thanks to John and Irene Doyle.
- Irene Cameron and Family 48c

CARD OF THANKS - Words cannot express my thanks and gratitude to my friends for their kind words, cards of sympathy and memorial donations sent to various organizations during the loss of my dear sister Lucielle. Your kindness will always be remembered.
- Herb and Eva Robinson 48p

CARD OF THANKS - I wish to thank all my friends, neighbours and relatives for cards and treats and flowers, while I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital, also Dr. Simurda and nurses. On my return home a very special thanks to Rev. and Mrs. John Boehmer, also Mr. Griffins and the V.O.N.'s for their kind attention. These kindnesses will long be remembered.
- Helen Weagar 48c

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- Beulah Harper 48c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank all my friends and neighbours who called and sent flowers, cards and chocolates during my stay in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Barton and all the nurses and staff of 2nd floor for their kindness shown me.
—Morris Henophy. 48p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends, neighbours and relatives for floral tributes, donations to the Cancer Society, Mass cards, and for the many sympathy cards received on the passing of a dear Husband, Father and Grandfather, Hubert Scheepers. Special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus, to Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, Rev. Father Lamarche, and the pallbearers. Thanks also to those who brought food to our homes and those who helped in any way. Your kindness was deeply appreciated and will always be remembered.
—The Scheepers Family. 48c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our thanks to the many people who assisted at the fire of our Garage and Dairy Bar, Monday March 8th. To the Metcalfe Fire Department for their prompt and efficient action; to the many people sending cards and visiting; and special thanks to Theodore Sheldrick and Bob Graham for their kindness.
—Danny and Elaine Morris. 48c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to say "Thank You" to all of my friends, neighbours and relatives, for their cards, treats, visits and prayers, while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to doctors and nurses on first floor and to the physiotherapists for their kind care, also to Rev. Jackson for his calls. All was greatly appreciated.
—Gordon Stobo. 48p

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—Words cannot express my heartfelt thanks for all the kindness shown to me and my family at the time of the sudden death of my husband, Wallace. Special thanks to Rev. A.J. MacDonald of Ottawa for his comforting message, to the Orange Lodge for their memorial service, for the many beautiful floral tributes and donations to the heart and cancer fund, bible society, kidney foundation, Winchester Hospital and Children's Hospital, for the many who called and those who sent sympathy cards, for all the food sent to my home and my children's homes, also the the Harmony and Cloverdale neighbours and ladies and ladies of Unit 6 of Winchester United Church who served lunch after the funeral. Special thanks to my sister-in-law Joan who prepared supper and to Allan, Barry and Billie for their untiring effort of snow removal to keep our lane open. Also to Neil Williams, Vice and Craig and Rev. Myron Maxted. And to my wonderful family for all their love and tender care shown to me. These kindnesses were very much appreciated and will always be remembered.
—Myrna Cinnamon. 48p

IN MEMORIAMS

MARQUETTE—In loving memory of our dear uncle Joe Marquette who departed this life March 28, 1975.
He is gone but not forgotten
And, as dawns another year,
In our lonely hours of thinking,
Thoughts of him are always near.
Days of sadness will come o'er us.
Many think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies in the heart concealed.
—Nieces and Nephews, Doug, Karen, Kevin, Randy, Laurie, Lisa and Phillip. 48p

MARQUETTE—In fond and loving memory of a dear brother, Joe Marquette who passed away March 28, 1975.
The blow was great, the shock severe,
We little thought the end was near,
And only those who have lost can tell
The pain of parting without farewell.
More each day we miss you, brother
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies within our hearts concealed.
—The Marquette Family. 48p

LITTLE—In loving memory of a dear dad, father-in-law and grandfather, John Little who passed away March 29, 1974.
Not just to-day, but everyday,
In silence we remember you, dear Dad.
—Always remembered by Bea, Hiram, Dougie, and Audrey Ann. 48c

COMING EVENTS

CASH BINGOS
Royal Canadian Legion Branch 538, Williamsburg, Ontario, Cash Bingos every Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. Bouck's Hill. 42tfc

RUSSELL 4-H CALF CLUB
Organizational meeting Wednesday March 31, 1976 at the O.M.A.F. Board Room, 8:00 p.m., to organize the 1976 Club Year. 48c

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST
To be held on Thursday April 8, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. at the South Mountain I.O.O.F. Hall. Sponsored by the South Mountain Lodge No. 428. Winner to get all expense paid trip to United Nations. For further information contact Mr. John Clark 989-5765. 48-50c

ANTICHRIST SUPERSTAR
Ottawa can't control prices while it controls wages because the control of prices depends on a world government led by a world leader. Antichrist Superstar is just around the corner, discover for yourself the destiny of our future at the Kenmore Baptist Church on Sunday March 28 at 7:30 p.m. Welcome! 48c

MAPLE SYRUP AND PANCAKE DAYS
Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3 and April 9 and 10. At the Stuart Sugar Bush, off highway 31, 2 miles west on Dalmeny Road. $2.00 per person, children under 12 - ½ price. Sponsored by the Osgoode Township Historical Society. 48-49c

"UNDER THE BIG TOP"
Sunday, April 4th. If you like a circus, you will love this. The Kemptville Skating Club presents their Annual Ice Carnival "Under The Big Top" at the Kemptville District Community Centre. There are two performances, 2:00 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Adults $2.25. Students, $1.00. Guest skaters are Kim Alletson, Gordon Forbes and the young dance pair of Wayne Hussey and Kate Pierson. Tickets are available at The Craftsman Store. 48c

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COMING EVENTS

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. John and Jane Spruit invite all of their relatives and friends and neighbours to jointhem in celebrating their 25th Wedding Anniversary in the Community Hall, Winchester, March 26th, 1976 at 8.30 p.m. Music and Lunch available. Best wishes only. 47-48p

ICE REVUE '76
Chesterville and District Skating Club presents Ice Revue '76 featuring Janet Morrisey, from the Nepean Figure Skating Club, and Barbara Underhill and Jim Sorochan of Oshawa plus 100 local skaters. This two hour show will be held on March 27 at the Chesterville Arena beginning at 8 p.m. with doors opening at 7. ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY — DON'T MISS IT. Adults - $1.00; Children (12 and under) 50c.
46-48c

WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY
The Metcalfe Figure Skaters of the Metcalfe Recreational Association presents "Our Wonderful World of Disney", Monday, March 29, 1976, Metcalfe Community Centre, Admission: Adults $1.00, Children 50 cents. Time 6:45 p.m. Skating Professional Jan Machin. Assistant Wendy Jennings. 47-48c

DANCE
Sponsored by Metcalfe Sno-Robbers Snowmobile Club, Saturday March 27th, 1976 Metcalfe Community Centre Dancing 9 - 1. Music by "Poorboys" $2.50 per person. 48c

DANCE
WINCHESTER LEGION
Saturday, March 27th, Dance at the Winchester Legion in the new Banquet Hall, 8:00 to 1:00. Music by Frank Morgan. $3.00 per couple. 48c

WINCHESTER FIREMEN SPONSOR DANCE
There will be a Dance on March 27 at 8 p.m., Winchester Community Centre sponsored by the Winchester Firemen for the Ormond Recreation Association. Music by Henry Geerts. Refreshments, Tickets available at the door. Members - $1.50, Non Members $2.00. 47-48p

CLUB 31 SPRING DANCE
Saturday April 3 Metcalfe Community Centre. Music by Silver Wings, Dancing 9 to 1 a.m. Tickets $2.50 each. For tickets call Heather Bellinger 821-2580.
46-49c

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg
Rev. L.T. Schalkwyk, B.A., B.D.
Telephone 535-2598
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Afternoon Worship 2:30 p.m.
42tfc

DUNDAS MILK PRODUCERS ANNUAL DINNER AND DANCE
Saturday, April 10, 1976 North Dundas District High School, Sylvester McDonald's Orchestra, Cornwall, Dinner 7:00 - 9:00 Dancing 8:00 - 12:30, Admission $4.00 per person, Door Prizes, Everyone welcome. Tickets available from Dundas County Milk Committee members. 47-48c

AUCTION SALE

LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINERY, MISC. ARTICLES
Lot 6, Con. 4, Twp. of Russell, 2 miles east of Russell (towards Embrun), then 2 miles south. Watch for Auction Signs.
SATURDAY, APRIL 3
12:00 Noon

Cattle: 53 head of livestock consisting of: 20 mature cows, 16 of these are registered cows, 5 of which are due around sale time, and the balance for year round lactation, 4 grade Holstein cows; 5 registered Holstein heifers, 1½ yrs. old; 6 registered Holstein heifers, yearlings; 2 registered calves, 9 Hereford calves and heifers; 10 feeder steers; grade calf; sow, bred.

Machinery: International 624 Diesel tractor, with full hyd. front end loader, good condition; Oliver 550 tractor, gas; Massey Harris seed drill on rubber; International set of discs, no. 14; Spring tooth cultivator; International 4-furrow plow, 3 pt. hitch, 414's; International 2-furrow plow, 3 pt. hitch; New Holland hay conditioner; New Holland side rake; New Holland hay baler, no. 67; stooker; bale forks for front end loader; New Holland 40 ft. Hay elevator; John Deere hay wagon with rack, 5 ton; New Holland manure spreader, 130 bus., like new; Wetmore portable grinder; snow blower; forks, shovels and chains.

Feed: Approx 1000 bales of hay.

Dairy Equipment: Dairi Kool bulk tank, 40 can capacity; 2 De Laval miker pumps, model 74, 4 unit capacity; stainless steel sinks; pails and strainers; many other articles.

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AUCTION SALE

ATTENTION . . . ATTENTION . . SPECIAL SALE . . .

Spring is here! Maybe you need some farm machinery or maybe you would like to sell some equipment? We would like to remind you that "Ottawa District Equipment Auctions" is starting their monthly auction sales of farm machinery and equipment (new and used) the last Saturday of each month.

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AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND SOME ANTIQUES
In the Village of Vernon, just east of Porteous Store.
SATURDAY, MARCH 27
at 12:30 p.m.

Due to ill health, I offer the following items for sale, by public auction.

1 Frigadaire refrigerator (good condition); 1 Westinghouse stove (with automatic timer and rotissier) new; 1 Westinghouse dryer; 1 Beatty wringer washer; 1 Cord organ with stool (excellent condition); 1 buffet and china cabinet (old); 5 small end tables; 1 wooden kitchen table (old); 3 wooden chairs; 2 wooden rocking chairs; 1 wooden arm chair; other odd chairs; 2 chesterfields and matching chairs; 1 card table and chairs; 2 coffee tables; 2 B & W television sets; 2 oil lamps, 1 pole lamp, number of electric lamps; 2 antique dressers with mirrors; 1 antique large dresser (good condition); 2 wooden dressers.

1 double wooden bed (nearly new); 1 single Colonial bed (nearly new); 1 ¾ Tubular bed; 1 cot; 1 upholstered bedroom chair; quilts, bedspreads and sheets; 3 trunks; 1 utility table; 1 shelf table, 1 small stand; 1 electric can opener; 1 G.E. Mixette; 1 electric iron, 1 ironing board; 1 Phillips Electric Knife; 1 electric toaster oven; 1 electric hot ray; 1 floor polisher; 1 rug shampooer; 2 vacuum cleaners; mirrors and pictures; 4 piece silver tea service and tray (melon pattern); set of steak knives; cuttlery set; pots and pans; assorted dishes, some being antique; bread box and canister set; 2 lawn chairs; 1 wheel barrow; 1 step ladder; 1 extension ladder; wooden barrel; many other articles.

Note: These appliances are all in excellent condition.

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AUCTION SALE
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SUNDAY, MARCH 28
10 a.m.

A large collection of ornamental pheasants, poultry (bantams and standards) pigeons, rabbits, waterfowl, etc. Lots of parking, Canteen.
48c

AUCTION SALE
At VanAllen's Auction and Appraisal Service just west of Iroquois on Highway No. 2.
on
MONDAY, MARCH 29
6:30

Antique and modern furniture and electrical appliances, TVs, colour and black and white; box stove; 19 inch school bell with stands, good condition; bevilled glass dressers, stands and chests of drawers; 2 sets of 6 chairs each, and others including rockers, tables, mirrors, dishes, curios and many other articles too numerous to mention. A good selection of many nice pieces. Viewing time from 4:00 day of sale.

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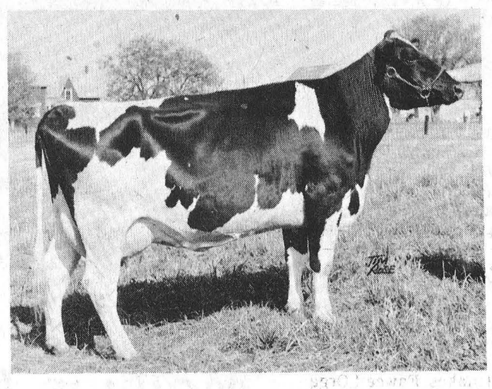

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"Osgoode Township Planning Board"

PUBLIC MEETING

TO DISCUSS A PROPOSED OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT ON THE SUBJECT OF COUNTRY LOT DEVELOPMENT POLICY

The Planning Board of The Township of Osgoode announces a Public Meeting to present and discuss Official Plan Amendment #5 to the Osgoode Official Plan, "Country Lot Development Policy".

The purpose of Official Plan Amendment #5 is:
1. to provide policies for Country Lot Development which seek to preserve the rural landscape and avoid environmental problems,
2. to provide criteria both general and specific as a basis for evaluation of proposed Country Lot Developments,
3. to outline a procedure for the evaluation and approval of proposed development plans for specific sites.

Copies of this document and the supporting material are available for public examination during office hours at The Township Office, Metcalfe, Ontario.

This Public Meeting will be held April 5th, at 8:00 p.m. at the Metcalfe and District Memorial Community Centre in Metcalfe, Ontario.

Wayne Robinson,
Secretary,
Planning Board.

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE STORMONT, DUNDAS & GLENGARRY
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Registration Of Beginners

DUNDAS COUNTY

The registration of children eligible to attend Kindergarten and Grade 1 classes in the Public Schools of Dundas County for September 7, 1976 will be held on the following dates:

DATE	LOCATION	TIME
Friday, April 2	Elma	1:00 - 4:00
Monday, April 5	Winchester	9:00 - 4:00
	Iroquois	9:00 - 4:00
Tuesday, April 6	Nationview	9:00 - 4:00
Wednesday, April 7	Chesterville	9:00 - 12:00
	Inkerman	9:00 - 12:00
Thursday, April 8	Morrisburg	9:00 - 4:00
Friday, April 9	Dixon's Corners	1:00 - 4:00
	Morewood	9:00 - 12:00

Children living in the Williamsburg area will be registered at Elma Public School.

Children living in the Stampville area will be registered at Iroquois Public School.

Children living in the Riverside Heights area will be registered at Morrisburg Public School.

TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR ADMISSION TO KINDERGARTEN, CHILDREN MUST BE 5 YEARS OF AGE BY DECEMBER 31, 1976.

TO BE ELIGIBLE FOR ADMISSION TO GRADE 1, CHILDREN MUST BE 6 YEARS OF AGE BY DECEMBER 31, 1976.

The following information will be required at the time of registration:
a) evidence of your child's date of birth (birth certificate or baptismal certificate);
b) your lot and concession number or street address;
c) your school tax support;
d) 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.

S.W. Libbey, Chairman. T.R. Leger, Director.

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For

September 1976

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When Canadians play hockey in the U.S.A.
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I think hockey is the best game of all.
Especially when other clubs trim Montreal.

J.A. Grummett

Township of Mountain

TENDERS FOR GRAVEL

Sealed tenders marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock Noon, Monday, April 5, 1976 for the supply of 10,000 tons of 5/8 in. Grade "A" crushed gravel spread anywhere in the Township. Price per ton of same gravel loaded on Township trucks. Grade "B" gravel up to 2" loaded on Township trucks and Pit run gravel loaded on Township trucks. Grade "B" crushed gravel up to 2" spread anywhere in the Township.

Tender forms obtained at the address below.

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

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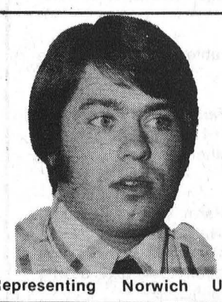

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By way of explanation he slips off her decorative collar and displays the Osgoode Township dog tag --- sure enough it's number '1'.

Although not designed to be a puzzle picture, readers might have some difficulty determining how many pups are enjoying their noon meal. A close look should reveal six tiny tails -- and each tail has a hungry little critter on the end of it.

The Patterson boys (Shane and Scott) would like to keep then all, but Bruce and Bev have other ideas.

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Press Photo - Rowan

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Lot 100 x 100 ft. Main St. E. Winchester. Ideal for commercial building. SOLD

In Winchester nearly new 3 bedroom home 1½ baths, spacious rooms, quality rugs, 24 x 27 ft. rec. room with fireplace, carport, lovely large treed lot with patio on back lawn. Excellent financing.

In Winchester attractive 2 bedroom bungalow electric heat, exceptionally large bright living room rugs, in living and sleeping areas, attached garage. Lovely sunporch and covered patio overlooking the large well treed and landscaped back lawn. Priced to sell. Immediate possession.

New listing income property small business centrally located in Winchester. SOLD

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NEAR WINCHESTER — 50 acres mostly cleared clay loam, stream water crossed making this excellent pasture or crop land.

CHESTERVILLE—Large 2-storey frame home with new aluminum siding, attached garage and separate double garage at rear. Has 3 bedrooms and bath, large kitchen, dining room and living room. Full basement with cement floors, contains furnace, oil tank, hot water tank, utilities for laundry and plenty storage space. SOLD

NEAR WINCHESTER — Nearly new Bungalow with 50 acres cleared land. Older barn and machine shed, plenty of good water, drilled well.

DAIRY FARM — Chesterville area, good two storey frame home with 3 bedrooms, 2 large hip roof barns, all Holstein cattle, partly purebreds, 2 tractors, complete line of farm equipment. Appointments with listing salesman only please.

WINCHESTER — Nearly new 2 storey, 4 bedroom home, quality rugs, 4 piece bath and ½ bath in mudroom and ½ bath in basement, all electric heat, 1 room 10 x 26 finished in basement for bedroom or family rec. room.

30 MILES OTTAWA — Charming stone home features all electric heat, 2 stone fireplaces built in, 3 large bedrooms, large kitchen, plenty cupboards, built in food blender, stainless dishwasher and floor to ceiling lazy susan. A new addition built on makes this a spacious home or could be a double. The barns have been newly renovated with 12 horse (box stalls) tack room and wash room all on 51 acres suitable hay, pasture or just riding.

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Real Estate For Sale

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Rate Increase As Of April 1?

Nursing Homes Meet Rising Costs

The Ontario Nursing Home Association, which represents the majority of the nursing homes in Ontario, is asking the Ontario Government for a daily rate increase of $3.79, effective April 1, 1976, to meet rising costs.

"Back end loaded labour contracts, which have expired during the past three months and escalations of the average cost of providing nursing home care are the main factors," said J. Malcolm Walker, executive director. Mr. Walker, a certified general accountant, was appointed March 1st.

The Association's executive committee, which has been negotiating with the Ontario Government proposes the $3.79 be split between the government and the nursing home resident. The government, through the Extended Health Care plan would pay an increase of $1.49 a day for standard ward care. The current government payment is $12.85 and this would increase to $14.34. The resident's increase would be $1.75 a day, up from the current rate of $6.15 to $7.90. Semi-private accommodation would rise by $1.00 from the current rate, and private accommodation by $2.00.

"The increase proposed by the Association will ensure that the resident who is eligible for the government's Guaranteed Annual Income Supplement, will be left with approximately $50. per month," said Mr. Walker.

"We feel that it is unreasonable to expect the government to absorb the full increase of $3.79 a day, at a time when government is engaged in constraint measures. This is why we have proposed the increase be split between government and resident."

The cost increase of $3.79 was calculated from cost projections supplied by a sample of Ontario nursing homes. The sample was selected in conjunction with and, has the approval of the Ministry of Health. The operating cost projections have also been received and analyzed by the Ministry.

"From recent statements made by the Minister of Health, the Honourable Frank Miller and from discussions with Health Ministry officials no cutbacks in nursing home beds are contemplated. Nursing homes are experiencing a continuing trend to the provision of heavier care for residents, and under these circumstances staffing reductions are not anticipated.

"Increase in costs, resulting from salary and price escalation to meet the high standards of care delivered by nursing homes throughout this province must therefore by financed by increase in the daily rate," said Mr. Walker.

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Greely Friendship Club Meets

The March meeting of Greely "Friendship Club" was held on Tuesday, March 16th. After the usual delicious meal served by Mrs. Lauzon and her girls, members were treated to an interesting programme.

Mrs. Beckstead of St. Mary's School brought a few of her pupils with some very interesting selections. Since it was Winter Break week, Norma and Keith Wilson of Fallowfield were able to be present and entertained members with a display of their dancing skills. Norma and Keith, the children of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Wilson, are pupils of that well-known step-dancer, Donnie Gilchrist.

Members of the Club were to have taken part in the programme at the Osgoode Senior Citizens meeting on Friday but the trip was postponed because of the snow storm. The group expects to be part of the Queen of Queens night programme at Metcalfe on March 26.

The next meeting of the club will be held on Tuesday, April 13 at 12 noon.

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W. H. Pritchard And Wife

Kenmore Couple Die Suddenly

Mr. and Mrs. William Henderson Pritchard, a well-known and highly respected Kenmore couple, died within four days of one another at Winchester District Memorial Hospital last week.

Mr. Pritchard, 68, died on March 10th, and four days later, death claimed his widow, the former Mary Miller Young, at the age of 71.

The late Mr. Pritchard was born and educated at Purdy, Ontario and his late wife was a native of Scotland.

The two are survived by three daughters and two sons: Mrs. Lawrence Gagnon (Gertrude), Ottawa; Mrs. Vern Tester (Jean), Picton; Nelson, Kenmore; Robert, Ottawa, and Carol Ann also of Kenmore. Ten grandchildren also survive.

Both funeral services were conducted at the Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, Metcalfe, by Rev. L. Woolfrey; for Mr. Pritchard on March 13th and for Mrs. Pritchard on March 17th.

The same six neighbours acted as bearers for their departed friends: Peter Zlomislic, Ken Woods, Danny Pritchard, Morris Ross, Eddie Blais and Claire Hoare.

Both were placed in Springhill vault to await spring burial.

Mrs. Albert Patenaude

Mrs. Albert Patenaude, the former Rosia Gauthier, died at St. Vincent Hospital on March 18th in her 84th year.

Born at Crysler, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gauthier, she was predeceased by her two husbands, Omer St. Pierre and Albert Patenaude.

Four sons and three daughters survive: Louis and Leo Paul, both of Winchester; Wilfred, St. Albert; Aime, Pointe Gatineau; Mrs. Daniel St. Jean (Annette), Hull; Mrs. Florient Gauthier (Oliva), Winchester; Mrs. Roger Moyneur (Oda), Ottawa. One sister, Mrs. Wilfred Champagne (Oliva), Crysler also survives. She was predeceased by one daughter, Mrs. Aldoria Patenaude (Lucia).

The funeral service at Crysler Roman Catholic Church was conducted on March 21st.

Pall bearers, all grandsons, were Denis St. Pierre, Jean-Paul St. Pierre, Robert St. Pierre, Andre St. Pierre, Claude St. Pierre and Guy St. Jean.

Entombment was at Crysler Cemetery to await spring burial.

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Board Of Education To Release Bulletins

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education announces that it will be releasing regular newsletters as a means of creating a better liason between the board, teachers, pupils and parents.

The first issue was received by the Press this week and schools mentioned include Chesterville, Seaway and Osnabruck.

Following are the board releases:

CHESTERVILLE SCHOOL COMMITTEE

This School Committee is working jointly with the local municipality in studying the feasibility of installing tennis courts for local use. A presentation has been made to the Board of Education, for information purposes, and the Committee is now actively pursuing possible funding for this venture prior to deciding firmly on a location.

SEAWAY SCHOOL COMMITTEE

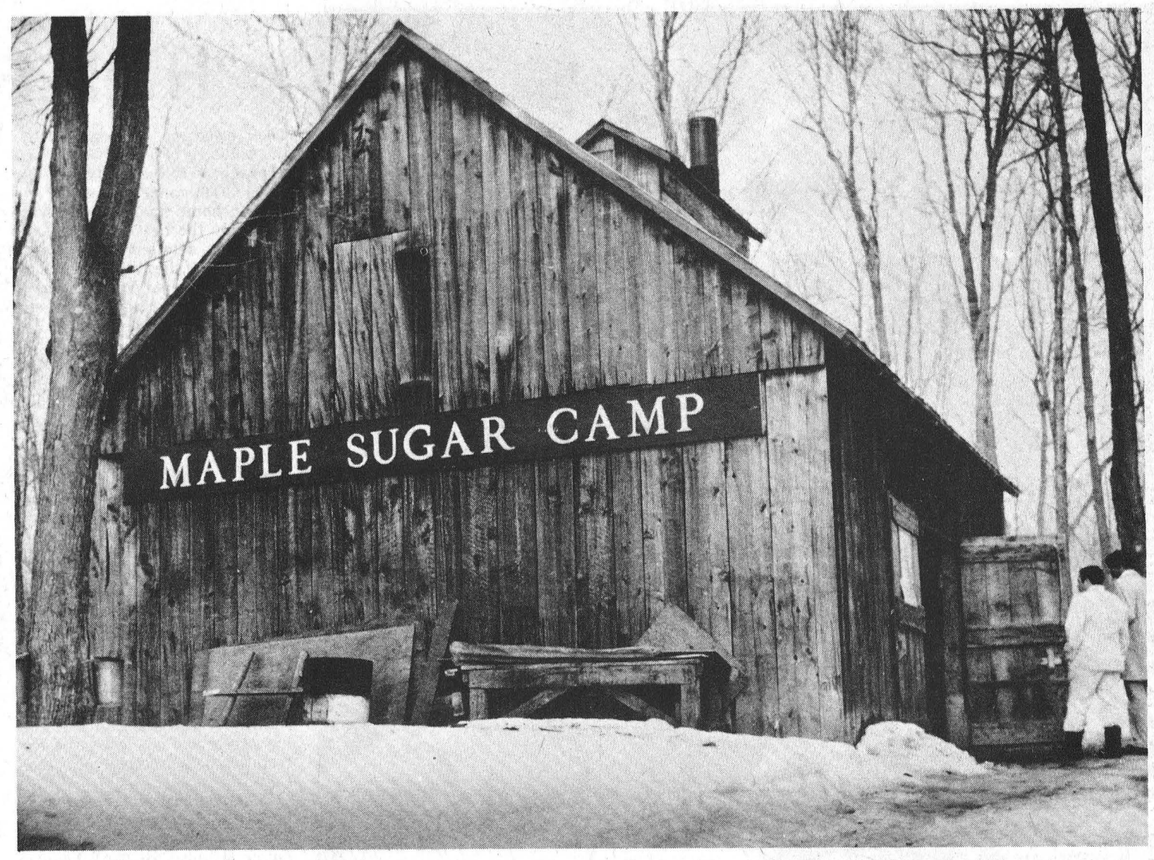
This School Committee has taken a careful look at cafeteria operations and made a presentation to the Board regarding areas they found to be lacking. The Board received this information and assured the Committee that this recommendation would be taken into account by the Board in the setting of cafeteria contracts for 1976-77.

ROTHWELL-OSNABRUCK SCHOOL COMMITTEE

Mr. Don Stephens, Guidance Counsellor at Osnabruck District High School, has been working with the School Committee on a pilot program at Rothwell Public School involving parents, teachers and students. This program is aimed at informing the parents aiding the teachers and helping in the development of elementary students. Working on this premise, Mr. Stephens and his group are developing a curriculum which consists of parent-teacher groups, teacher-student groups, and a special program for students, using the Adlerian approach to life and its tasks.

Personal

Mrs. Jo-Anne Thomas and daughter Julie of Westchester, California, spent two weeks with Mrs. Thomas' mother, Isobel Harrison at Ormond.



Sap Runs At Sugar Camp On First Day Of Spring

Opening of Crysler Park Maple Sugar Camp received some assistance from the weatherman last Saturday, as sunshine and warm temperatures prevailed throughout the day.

Although unseasonally cold weather during recent weeks has retarded sap flow spring's brief appearance on opening day attracted many visitors to the camp for demonstrations and displays.

Officials on the scene speculated that another week of warm weather would start a heavier flow. Ideal conditions would be warm days followed by nights with temperatures falling back around zero.

Located on Upper Canada Road, just south of the MacDonald Cartier Freeway, seven miles east of Morrisburg, the sugar bush is a popular spring tourist attraction, displaying and selling maple products daily from mid-March through April.

People who visit the site can become part of a complete process and can actually take part in making Maple Syrup, Sugar and snow taffy. They can witness an industry from beginning to end, from collection of sap right at the tree to evaporation process, an actual old wooden sugar shack.

Several methods of harvesting and processing are demonstrated, from early Indian method using wooden containers to the present situation where metal has replaced both wooden spiles and buckets. When buckets are full of natures sweet delight they are emptied into large gathering tanks hauled either by horses or tractor. Sap then enters a large wood fired evaporator where it is broken down, creating several different products.

A modern commercial method of sap harvesting is also of particular interest to visitors and is demonstrated on a daily basis.

Maple trees are linked by plastic tubing which allows gravity to force sap from each tree along plastic lines into a large collecting tank. These large containers are then transported for further processing. This method has allowed one of the oldest industries in North America to progress from an individual enterprise to a viable commercial enterprise particularly in Eastern Ontario, Quebec, the Maritimes and New England States.

Once sightseers have filled up on technical and historic data they can turn to something more tasty.

Delicious pancake dinners, complete with local syrup, are served at Upper Canada Golf Course Lounge each weekend. The lounge which opens on weekends only serves a variety of pancakes to go along with an expansive menu which includes cocktails and other refreshments.

Once the visitor has completed meal and tour of the Sugar Bush, he can stop at Upper Canada Village Store to view a wide selection of Canadiana Crafts, gifts, imported china, books, souvenirs and all Maple Sugar Bush Products. The Village Store is open daily throughout the winter months. Sugar Bush operations can be viewed daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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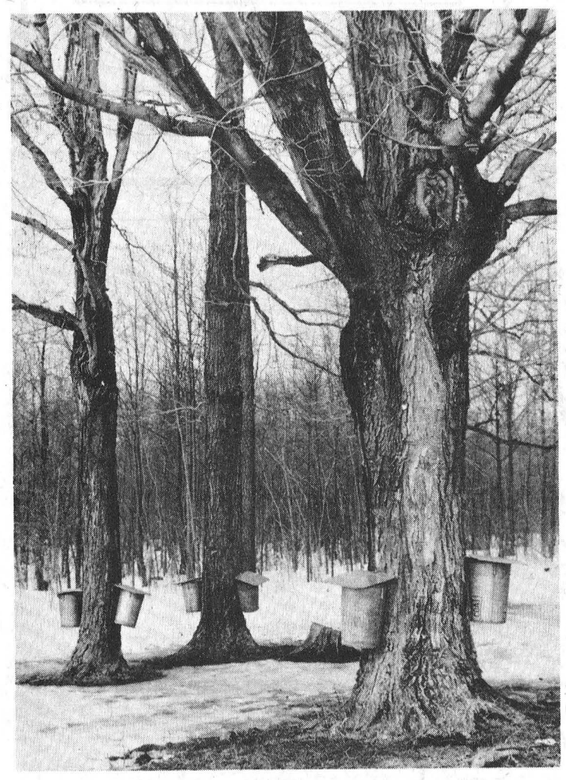

More Wintario Benefits

The Village of Finch and the Village of Iroquois will both benefit from Wintario grants recently approved.

A release from the Ministry of Culture and Recreation reveals that Finch is eligible to receive a grant up to $17,625 for expansion and renovation to the village's community hall and arena.

Iroquois is to receive a grant up to $2,000 to improve the municipal tennis courts to meet standards of the Canadian Tennis Associations.

In addition Alexandria arena and community centre will receive $466,875; $1,000 will go to the Cornwall Water Ski Club to assist in the purchase of a ski boat; and Moose Creek Community Hall will be eligible for a $24,709 grant for construction of a new recreation centre.

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Daisy Robinson, president of the Club was in charge. Irish jokes and readings were presented by Mel Tomkins, George Hay, Jennie Dow and L. Brunton. Community singing was conducted by the president assisted by George Hay. Norman Robinson and Ken Cameron gave some rousing Irish numbers on the violin, accompanied by Barbara Blair on the piano.

The Club's next activity was bowling at Winchester on March 22nd.

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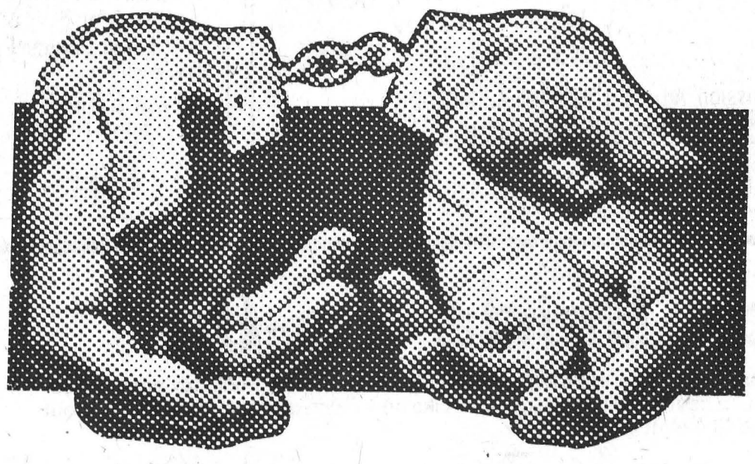

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Crime / Punishment
By Walter Baker

Crime, according to the government's own statistics, is on the increase in this country. For example, in 1961 there were 185 murders. By 1971 the number had increased to 426. In 1972, they took another jump to 479. In 1973, 474 murders were committed in Canada. And, in 1974, there were 545 murders.

Mr. Woolliams maintains that many of the federal government's own "initiatives" in recent years have contributed to an excalating crime rate. "The government has whittled away at laws which gave judges and courts power to restrain violent criminals. I am referring to easy bail regulations. The government permitted indiscreet day passes for violent and dangerous criminals and murderers. I have nothing against day passes provided there is an assurance of proper protection. Further, the government failed to implement programs of rehabilitation in penitentiaries, and failed to recognize that destruction of the morale of correctional officers would make excape easy."

Mr. Woolliams says the government's economic policies have also added to crime, by increasing social injustice and poverty. "Urban poverty", he told the Commons on March 8th, "makes people who dwell in the slums the victims, not the masters of their environment. The bad environment becomes the heritage of the next generation. In order to launch a major assault on crime we must attack the despair and denial of human opportunity which makes crime grow".

Solutions to these problems cannot be found in the legislation the government has presented to Parliament. The new laws on gun control are a good example. If passed, they will require an army of bureaucrats to administer and they are directed not so much at the criminal element as at law-abiding citizens.

"The number of extra officials needed (to enforce these regulations) cannot be estimated by me and is ignored by the government", said Mr. Woolliams. "Perhaps better results could be obtained by using machinery already in existence by way of hunter's safety courses and courses conducted by recognized gun clubs."

"The bill has repealed, without comment...the saving clause for youths who wanted to use guns under parental guidance for hunting or associated activities. Clause 106 leaves the way open for future restrictions by way of government regulations. We have been given no indication of what might eventually come out of those regulations. Too much power is being left to the governor in council. Another question is, what will be the cost of all this? Will a license fee of $10 be charged to everyone who owns a gun? Are the law-abiding citizens of this land the ones who will have to pay the shot? Will only those who are not law-abiding get away free?" He pointed out that he had seen a sign recently which said.... "When guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns".

Mr. Woolliams made a few recommendations to the government in that first day of debate on C-83. He recommended that the gun control measures be considered separately. He recommended that the section of the bill to repeal notice, within 90 days, of a wiretap, be amended so that "if there is any interference with crime detection arising from the provision for notice, the time can be extended or abridged by a judge of a superior court to give the police the authority and protection they need".

He recommended that the government take another look, a hard look at the root causes of crime in this country and come up with some real solutions, not only to our economic problems which spur crime, but to our rehabilitative function, and the attitude the government has taken toward bail, the courts, and those who are supervising the administration of justice in this country.

"The law will be obeyed only when it is respected. The law will be obeyed only when it is just. The law will be obeyed when those in high office respect and carefully guard our traditions and constitution, the dignity the law demands and the dignity which we expect from the judiciary, the executive, parliament and the administration of justice. Nothing short of that standard is acceptable to us on this side of the House."

-Eldon Woolliams, Progressive Conservative Justice Critic, House of Commons
8th March 1976

If anything is becoming clear in the initial stages of second reading debate on Bill C-83, it is that the Progressive Conserative Party believes the government has presented to Parliament a bad, unworkable, unjust piece of legislation.

The bill is described by its sponsor, Justice Minister Ron Basford, as a "major legislative initiative of the government's peace and security program" -- the other most recent major initiative being the government's legislation to abolish capital punishment (C-84) which will come up for debate next in the Commons.

Bill C-83 and Bill C-84 were introduced together by the government as a package. We suspect, and we have said publicly that C-83 is a trade off -- legislation hurriedly assembled, under the guise of new initiatives to protect society, to gain support for the government's capital punishment bill.

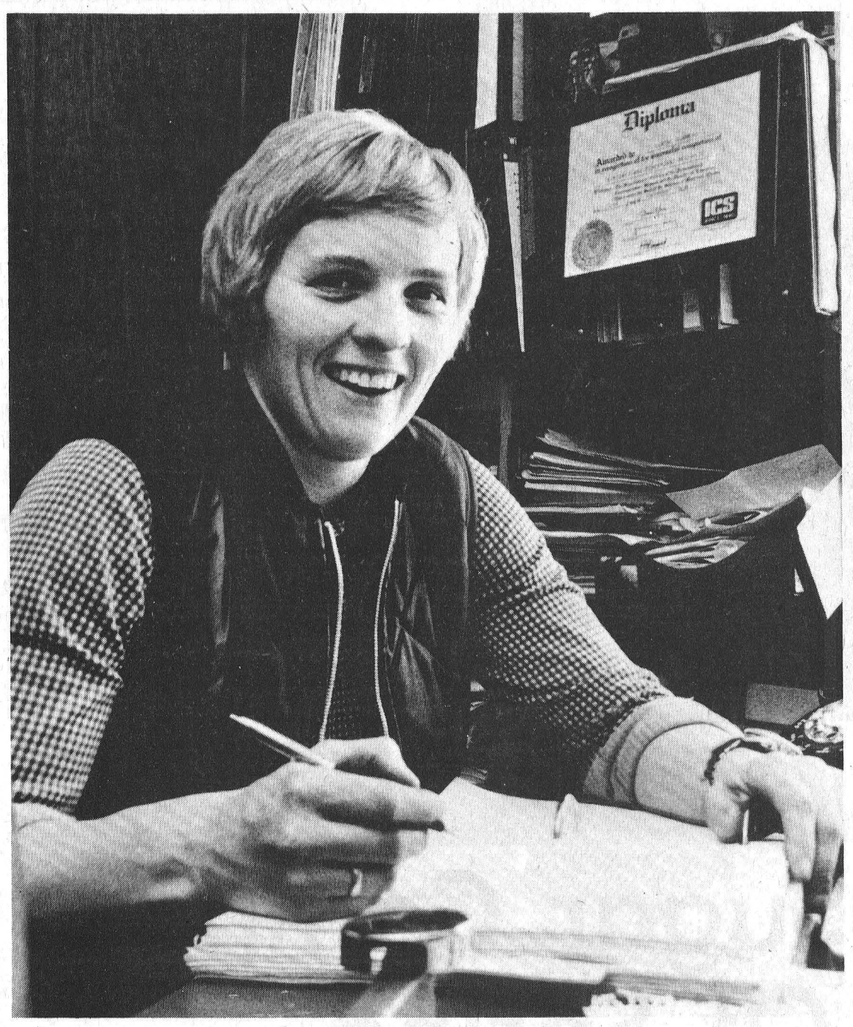
Eldon Woolliams, our Justice critic, the Member of Parliament for Calgary North, and a trial lawyer of repute, describes this as a "political trick". He says the government is using Bill C-83 to assure the Canadian people that it stands for law and order, so that everyone "can take a different attitude" toward murder. The legislation being debated in the Commons now, he maintains, has nothing to do with the issue of whether or not capital punishment should be abolished. That, he says, is a separate consideration, and a separate debate.

So, in our view, is the issue of gun control. The bill contains 73 pages, 39 of which include measures concerning gun control. These measures, in effect, create new law. The remaining pages consist of amendments to existing law, either to re-define existing terms of the Criminal Code, such as those measures dealing with dangerous offenders, or an attempt to plug holes in existing law, such as those measures dealing with wire-tapping.

Our position, as stated by Mr. Woolliams in a news release on March 8th, is that "the issues involved in the problem of gun control in Canada are too important, not only in terms of the rights of the individual, but the different histories of the provinces, the urban and rural divisions, as well as sports and tourist requirements, to be lumped together in a bill over half of which lies in the field of concurrent jurisdiction".

We moved a motion in the Commons on March 8th, the first day of second reading debate on C-83, asking the government to separate measures dealing with gun control from the main body of its peace and security legislation. We made the request so that Members of all Parties would be given a clear-cut opportunity to express themselves on the new law, as well as an opportunity to make known their views on those measures in the bill which merely amend existing law.

In Mr. Woolliams' words.... "The gun control legislation in Bill C-83....is a legalistic -- I say this with the greatest respect to the Minister -- and political poulitice to be used to soothe the feelings of government members who are under pressure from their constituents because the government is doing nothing (about) the ever-increasing trend in murder and violence in this country. The linking of gun control and new penalities for murder and other amendments under the name of peace and security was done solely to get support for both bills from the government's restless backbenchers".



From Page One

High Flying Mechanic

A career in aviation is no longer a dream for Elaine Summers, of Embrun, Ontario.

Elaine Summers became Canada's second female Aircraft Maintenance Engineer recently following graduation from an International Correspondence School home study program.

She is now chief engineer and part owner of Golden Triangle Air Services in Embrun, Ontario. Their program is recognized by the Ministry of Transport and it allowed me to bypass two of the three MOT exams", she said.

"The home study course was definitely the best idea because it's very detailed and covers exactly what the student needs to know. And while I was studying I was able to hold a job and keep earning money", she added.

The grease and grime often associated with mechanics isn't a problem for Miss Summers because "for the most part airplanes are a lot cleaner than cars or trucks. They have to be".

Sometimes, however, the job does get a little dirty, especially when she's overhauling the top-end of a piston engine. But she says it doesn't bother her a bit.

"Ever since I was very young I've puddled around with engines so I'm used to getting dirty. I wasn't the type of girl to play with dolls."

Although she isn't a supporter of the Women's Liberation Movement, Miss Summers thinks women should pursue an interesting career and not just settle for traditional secretary-type positions.

"I started my career here as a part-time secretary and I still have to perform some of those duties because we don't have a large staff. But whatever a person does it's efficiency that counts.

Efficiency is crucial in aircraft maintenance and the responsibility that goes with it is a challenge Miss Summers enjoys.

"There's no room for error in this business, especially when a student takes one of our birds up on a solo. But if a person takes pride in their work, like I do, then you don't make many mistakes."

According to Mr. Thomas, her business partner and former flying instructor, Golden Triangle's male customers aren't concerned about a woman maintaining their aircraft.

"Elaine passed the ICS course and the Ministry of Transport exam with flying colors and nobody doubts her competence because she's a good engineer. She wouldn't be here if she wasn't", Mr. Thomas said.

Miss Summers' uneasiness about flying is "wearing off", but she doesn't have any immediate plans to add it to her aviation repertoire.

"I've got enough to handle now without worrying about flying or instructing. But what I do want is to improve my credentials as an engineer so I can work on some turbine or jet engines", she said.

And when you consider her track record, there isn't much doubt that some small jet airplanes will be taxiing out of Golden Triangle's hanger under the watchful eye of Elaine Summers in the near future.

Williamsburg News

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Wells of Ottawa had a house warming for them on Saturday evening.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. James Fulton and Joanie of Hulbert; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erratt and Cheryl of Morrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Carson Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells of Colquhoun and Mrs. John Erratt of Town. They also had a birthday cake for Mrs. Graham Wells.

Mrs. Hilda Johnston, Mrs. Ron Barkley, Frank McMillan and Arnold Garlough are patients in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. All hope for a speedy recovery.

You Were Asking!

Q. What products are available for a person on a restricted salt diet?

A. Most grocery stores keep some shelf space for dietetic foods. If you are looking for salt-restricted products in Ontario, the following are available:

Low sodium tuna fish (canned), Low sodium canned sardines, Low sodium canned soups (Aylmer), Low sodium peanut butter (McLaren's), Low sodium vegetables, Low sodium bread - often frozen or you can check with the bakeshop, salt free melba toast, salt free (sweet) butter, salt free margarine, low sodium cheese.

Remember when reading labels "Na" is the chemical symbol for sodium or salt.

Q. I am hoping to receive a box of chocolates for Valentine's Day. How many calories are there in a 1 lb. box of chocolate?

A. Here is your answer and may I add that I hope you are not on a reducing diet. If you are maybe you could ask for flowers instead!

Plain milk chocolate 1 lb. (16 oz.) (534 gm) 2,359 calories. Chocolate coated peanuts 1 lb. (16 oz) (534 gm) 2,545 calories.

That means that one ounce of chocolate will have 148 calories and 1 ounce of chocolate coated peanuts will have 160 calories.

Q. This is something that has been bothering me for a long time. Why can my sister 5'4" and 120 lbs. eat virtually anything, anytime and never gain weight, while I put on pounds so easily?

A. Here are the bare facts. The factors which determine your own calorie requirement include your age, activity, and body size. Your sister is doing an excellent job of balancing her energy intake (food) and her energy output (activity).

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editorials...

the way we see it

Bikes And Spring

With the advent of warmer weather, people are starting to bring their bicycles out of winter storage. While some may consider that it is a little early for bicycles and we are jumping the season a bit, it isn't too early to get your bike into good, safe, working condition, says the Ontario Safety League.

Check the alignment. Straighten the front wheel and, placing your hand on the seat-stand just behind the seat, push the bike forward. It should travel in a straight line. If it veers to one side, it is out of line.

Make sure that all the equipment is in good order. Replace batteries on the horn and lights if necessary. Be sure that generator lights are working.

Check your tires. Tire tread is just as important to the bike driver as it is to a motorist. Bald tires will not grip the road.

Make sure your bike is well oiled, check the chain condition and fitting, tighten all nuts and bolts and check for bent or broken spokes. These weaken the bike.

Before you take the bike out on the street, check out its braking ability on both wet and dry pavement.

Remember, your machine has not been used all winter. It needs to be thoroughly checked over -- like any other machine -- to make sure that it is still a safe vehicle and in good running order.

Autos And Spring

The fact that "good care means better wear" should be reason enough to have a car checked over for safe operation this spring, yet the Canada Safety Council predicts that some forty per cent of all Canadian drivers will neglect even the most basic maintenance once a new car warranty has expired.

The attitude sometimes seems to indicate "the warranty's over, so it won't last long now anyway -- Not worth spending money on" and may have been encouraged by past sales campaigns to create a desire for the newest and best.

Now, car owners are asking for vehicles that last longer, according to some industry spokesmen. Not all of them realize that a car will only last longer if given a reasonable amount of care and attention. In recent years, the Safety Council has been emphasizing the many easy checks that each driver can do without any specialized training or knowledge, but it should also be remembered that some items do require expert knowledge, and all cars should be inspected at least twice a year by a qualified mechanic.

Preventive maintenance is "defensive maintenance" according to Council spokesman Ed Hession, who adds that "a few dollars spent in prevention can save hundreds in costly repairs, and will make a car wear better through the years".

With all of Canada caught in a prices/income squeeze, that piece of advice seems more important than ever before!

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Bill Smiley Writes — Those Tories

Those Tories are something. This column will not appear until after their convention, but I'm still going around shaking my head in amused perplexity.

Theme of the convention seemed to be "Healing old wounds." This phrase came up again and again, as the blood from the old wounds oozed steadily, paying no attention.

Tone of the convention, aside from the theme, seemed to be, "Open new wounds". And they were visible, pouring forth fresh blood.

Not all of the pious proclamations of solidarity, working together, and we're-all-brothers-in - the - great - Conservative - party could hide from any viewer that carrying a chiv was the order of the day.

By the time this appears in print, I have no doubt that Joe Clark, the new leader, slick as a seal when he took over, will look more like a porcupine, with all those daggers sticking out of his back.

It's a good thing he weighs only 145 pounds. At least a skinny guy is a smaller target for the knives.

What a scenario! Their leader, Robert Stanfield, was stepping down after eight harrowing years trying to get a crowd of mavericks to make sense. He's the best leader the party has had since Robert Borden.

So what do they do as a zippy opening for the convention? They hold a laudatory dinner for John Diefenbaker, who has made things as difficult as possible for Stanfield, since the latter beat him out for the leadership.

Mr. Diefenbaker needed that dinner like he needed a hole in the head. He has been honoured quite often enough as the Grand Old Man of the party. And with his ego, he doesn't need anybody to tell him how great he is.

Oh, Stanfield was given a dinner too, but sort of second banana, if he'll pardon the expression. He laid it on the line. Told the Tories present they had to stop the in-fighting, and get together if they were ever to form a government. That was about as much use as me telling a class of students that if they didn't do their homework, they would fail. Totally ignored.

Next day the cats turned up for the farce. The actors did everything Shakespeare warned the players not to do, in the play Hamlet.

Heward Graftey and Patrick Nowlan sawed the air violently with their hands, shattered it with their mouths,cast their appeal entirely to the groundlings. This after, like Leacock's hero, leaping each on his horse and riding off in all directions.

John Fraser, a decent-looking chap with about as much charisma as Fred Flintstone, read a speech that would have put to sleep the annual convention of the Women's Institute.

Pretty Boy Mulroney, batting his eyelashes at the cameras, smiled and smiled and made a speech that might have got him a $25 fee on the banquet circuit.

Sinclair Stevens, an old-time image of a Bay St. Tory, bald and rich, made the only attempt to inject a little humour, and it bombed with a crowd which seemed able to applaud only platitudes.

Richard Quittenton from somewhere quit before the balloting began.

Jack Horner should have stayed in a corner, instead of trying to ride the herd back into the 1940s.

Paul Hellyer, defeated for the Liberal leadership, hotly attacked the Prime Minister with vague innuendoes, and completed making an ass of himself by savagely attacking the press, of which he is a working member.

James Gillies, an economics professor, sounded like one, but had the good sense to get out early.

Claude Wagner, formerly beaten for the Liberal leadership in Quebec, and lured into the Tory party with a $300,000 trust fund, proved a master orator, but said virtually nothing.

Joe Clarke, the eventual winner, made one studied joke, then launched into an earnest, dull speech which managed to cover most of the diamond without touching many bases.

Flora McDonald, to my mind, made the most honest speech of the lot. She was simple, but eloquent, warm but strong.

Next day the blood-letting began. Diefenbaker, never one to forget or forgive an insult, real or fancied, remembered that Joe Clarke had worked against him in a leadership campaign, and went to Wagner. Little Jack Horner followed him into that corner, after taking a swing at a reporter. Hellyer, looking as though he'd been sucking a persimmon, joined that middle-aged crowd.

Flora, obviously crushed by the knowledge that hundreds of blatent liars had promised her second-ballot support, went to Clarke, as did most of the others.

Quebec media people claimed there was a gang-up against Wagner. Ridiculous. He got just under half the total vote.

It was scarcely high drama. More like low comedy. But the party has a new leader. He looks like a live one, and his smart (in both senses) young wife should help. But he's going to need a lot of bandages to staunch the old wounds, and the new ones.

I don't know Mr. Clarke, but we have both appeared regularly in the High River Times. Go get 'im, Joe.

A Sensitive Man

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

It is likely that Jesus selected apostles of different temperament in order that the truth of the Gospel would always shine, not only with one colour but in many colours. For instance, "Doubting Thomas" has become a proverb.

The author of the Fourth Gospel, a mystic, a person of sur insight, provides us with information about Thomas. He has been misjudged. He was an ideally sensitive individual.

Consider one situation. Agents of the hierarchy in the capital were out to arrest the Master. He withdrew to a remote spot in the district of Perea.

Word reached him about the illness of Lazarus in Bethany. The other apostles tried to dissuade Jesus from returning to a village less than two miles from Jerusalem.

However, Thomas sensed how deeply the Lord felt about his friend. It was a crisis that called for an expression of loyalty. He exclaimed, "Let us also go, that we may die with him" (John 11:1-16).

Consider another situation. Jesus and the Twelve were in the Upper Room for the Last Supper. His words about going to the Father's house to prepare a place for them puzzled his men.

Thomas' admission that they did not know where he was going and so they could not know the way, was the appeal of a man whose overwhelming desire was to accompany the Master wherever he went (John 14:1-7).

Consider yet another situation (John 20:19-29). Rejoining the other apostles, Thomas was greeted with the startling announcement, "We have seen the Lord." His reply was perhaps no less startling. He said, "Unless I see in his hands the print of the nails, and place my finger in the mark of the nails, I will not believe."

Many people doubt, who want to believe. They feel so keenly what is at stake that they cannot take things for granted. Theirs is a type of doubt characteristic of earnest, thoughtful folk.

It is doubt poles apart from the outlook of those who think it smart to disbelieve or who grasp any straw rather than run a risk of finding sources of belief that will change their Sunday priorities and daily conduct.

Thomas' doubt resulted in strong, unwavering conviction. According to tradition, when the other apostles turned their faces westward, St. Thomas traveled east until he reached India.

The tradition has come to us in "Acts of Thomas", a book written in the third century. It tells how the apostle laboured for Jesus Christ during the reign of a King Gondophares. This monarch was lost to history until, a few decades ago, coins associated with him were dug up. So Christianity may well have reached India long before it got to the British Isles!

Suffice it to add what Francis Bacon wrote, "If a man will begin with certainties, he shall end in doubts; but if he will be content to begin with doubts, he shall end in certainties." Thomas would gladly echo that.



Press Photo - Rowan

To The Editor:

Metcalfe Women's Institute Members wish to thank The Winchester Press for the splendid coverage you have given us in the past years, and we wish you every success in the future.

Thank you.

Mrs. John Boland
P.R.O. Metcalfe W.I.

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Always ego-boosting to see THE WINCHESTER PRESS quoted as reference by other forms of the media. Such action means two things: (1) we're being read; and (2) our news reporting is considered accurate, well researched and published in a constructive, rather than a destructive, vein. It goes without saying we were pleased to note that Osgoode Township High School Principal Walter Johnston chose to quote us in his regular 'News Letter' to parents. 'Wally' was spelling out the need for additional facilities and drew attention to a January 29th Press report. Our headline at that time posed the question: "Is Osgoode Township High School too small?" "The answer", says the Principal, "is yes -- we're bursting at the seams." The 'Newsletter', quoting further from the Press, mentions the possibility of a swimming pool rather than an additional gymnasium. Ratepayers, we think, should overwhelmingly approve such a proposal. If we're not badly mistaken ratepayers for many years have been lamenting the fact they are never considered when costly innovations are in the planning stages, but always summoned when the time comes to pay. This time it appears those who will be paying are not only being given a golden opportunity to know what they will be paying for, but also to play an active role at the drawing board. Hope we're wrong, but we're laying odds only the 'objectors' will be heard from -- and as always, those favouring a program beneficial to the entire community, will remain silent.

Youth groups complaining about lack of publicity might well learn from their peers -- those senior citizen clubs flourishing throughout our reading area. Each has its very own press agent and their reports are received with amazing regularity here at the office. Greely's "Friendship Club", for example, can rest assured all activities will be made public. We understand the recent appointment of Mel Tomkins as press reporter was a unanimous decision, and frankly it has us worried. We know the reports will be received on time -- Mel has no faith in the Post Office Department, so he delivers the goods personally. But that's not what concerns us. Our old and valued friend Mel is also a retired school principal -- and we're almost certain he reads this column for one purpose only -- looking for spelling and grammatical errors. And not only that but he finds them occasionally. We have to tell you Mel, those errors are being put there deliberately --- to see if you can find them.

This week we salute Russell Lions Club's immediate Past President Ron Sharp. Delegates representing all clubs in Zone 13 North, District A-4, last week elected Ron to the office of Zone Chairman for the coming term. Ron, who will assume office on July 1st, is a sterling example of what service work is all about. Lionism, although it may well be his major community effort, is far from being his only one. Having had occasion to visit Russell on many occasions in connection with various organizations, it seems that inevitably, be it in connection with church, agriculture or anything that will prove beneficial to the community, Ron, in his quiet efficient manner, is willingly doing his share. Congratulations Ron -- the Zone is in good hands.

Some readers expressed surprise that 'Harry's Raiders' are still alive and well [or at least they were at time of writing]. Even the team's most dedicated supporters had given up when the 'Vice Squad' opened fire with a 9 to 1 massacre -- but not us. No sir, we knew those 'Raiders' would storm back. Not, mind you, that we consider ourselves any kind of hockey expert, but coach Harry wears a hat like Punch Imlach, and that has to mean something. One more win and Harry will become internationally known as 'Punch' Keyes. Come to think of it that sort of makes him sound like a typist or piano player. Maybe just 'Master' Keyes.

The king of all curling bonspiels ended earlier this week. Some went home loaded with valuable prizes; others trying to convince themselves they were only in the contest for fun anyway. The City of Ottawa Bonspiel always brings back a torrent of pleasant memories and it hardly seems possible that twenty years have passed into history since the late Bert Liberty released the first draw in 1956. We are proud to say we skipped a rink in that first spiel -- and each spring for the next ten years before calling it quits. Trophies to show for our efforts? Glad you asked that! Being true believers in the old adage that the game's main objective is spreading good will and good fellowship, we always considered winning of only secondary importance, and . . . . Oh, you heard that one before, did you?

Lions Take 3-0 Strangle Hold In Finals

(by Al VanBridger)

Cardinal Bronco's are finding out fast just why they finished in second-place during regular season play in the South East division of Ottawa District Junior 'B' League.

Cardinal now trail Morrisburg Lions, run-away winners of the Winchester Press Trophy, three games to none in a best of seven final for the Gill Cup. Game four which could have determined a Division winner was played last night in Cardinal but details were too late to make this edition.

Morrisburg took game one last week at home by a 5-3 score. Saturday night in Cardinal, Lions out duelled Broncos by a 7-5 count. Sunday night back home Lions took a 4-3 overtime decision in front of 887 excited fans.

Captain Chuck Lawlor lead Lions attack in opening game action notching a pair of first period goals. Lawlor's second tally gave Morrisburg a 2-1 lead after one period. Paul Casselman had tied it for Cardinal at 16:51.

Lions dominated second period play to take a 3-1 lead on a goal by Hugh Gillard who was set-up by Chuck Lawlor. Bruce Trewartha put Broncos back into contention before period two had ended.

Lions maintained their pressure into the final frame and opened up a 5-2 lead before

Morrisburg Junior B Lions lead the final St. Lawrence Junior B series three games to nothing over Cardinal Broncos.

Accompanying photo shows one of the many reasons why. Ernie Duvall, in white, is one of the smallest players in the league yet has proved very valuable to the Lions team. Ernie stole the puck from Broncos Doug Byers on this play to set up a Morrisburg goal.

Photo - Bill Laurin

Bronco's Chris Baker was able to put Cardinal's third puck past division's top goal-tender, Don McNairn. Doug McNairn and Steve Montpetit notched numbers four and five for Morrisburg.

Saturday night in Cardinal, 810 fans watched the combatants litterly fight their way through a very rough 60 minutes. Morrisburg took the game and a 2-0 series lead with a 7-5 decision.



Penalties played a very important part in game scoring, Cardinal had two short-handed goals and one power play effort while Lions picked-up three of the short-handed variety and one on a power-play.

Hugh Gillard lead Lions attack with a three goal hat-trick. Brian Moran had a pair with singles going to Kevin Duvall and Mike Felker.

Cardinal grabbed a 2-0 first period lead on two short-hand tallies. Armand Roy and Don Adams each tripped the red light.

Gillard scored all three of his majors in period two to give Morisburg a 4-3 edge before play ended. Brian Moran had Lions other marker while Dick Byers replied for Cardinal.

Kevin Duval made it 5-3, Lions early in period three. Chris Baker kept it close scoring Broncos fourth goal. Lions went two goals up when Brian Moran dented the twine for his second goal. With sc ore standing at 6-4 and Morrisburg two men short to Cardinal's one Broncos pulled their goalie for a two-man advantage. The move back-fired as Morrisburg's Mike Felker put one into the empty net. There was still over three minutes left to play at this point.

Cardinal got their final tally from Doug Byers to leave the final score at 7-5 in Morrisburg's favour.

GAME THREE

Doug McNairn proved to be the hero in Sunday's win scoring the game winning goal in a 10 minute over-time period. McNairn scored his goal unassisted and while his team was short-handed.

Morrisburg lead 3-2 after one period. Don Adams sent the contest into over-time scoring at 12:55 of the third period.

Adams and Bill Mullin accounted for Cardinal's first two goals. Ernie Duvall, Bob McNairn and Tim Cassel each scored to give Lions the early lead.

Adams' second goal was the one which sent the teams into the first over-time action of the series and set the stage for McNairn's dramatic winning goal. Once McNairn had scored his team was forced to kill off a penalty in order to hang on for the win.

Lions were assessed 12 minors to Cardinal's eight.

Injured

Clelland Hamilton, a North Russell farmer, has returned home from Ottawa Civic Hospital following treatment for a severely injured eye.

Mr. Hamilton spent eleven days in hospital and Doctors are optimistic he will regain full use of his sight.

Leisure Lines...

BUSY SEASON DRAWS TO END - BUSY SEASON BEGINS

Well it looks as if the old skating and hockey season has just about reached an end with the ice machines being turned off the evening of April 4th. By the time the Press hits the street the town adult hockey league will have declared a winner. The older guys have had a great season, they have played a good brand of hockey as some visiting teams have found out and they have had a lot of fun. The broomballers will wind it up tonight and they also had a good time this year. I would like to thank the many people who spent hours at the rink this season. The coaches, the conveners, the figure skating ladies, all the people who drove players to the games, and let us not forget the mothers. Some of the mothers spent a lot of time with the kids at the rink this year but I guess that is just one of the many things that dads and mums are expected to do. Once again thanks to arena ladies for their help and the delicious meals, by the look of the schedule you also have a busy summer ahead of you. To everyone mentioned above, my heartfelt thanks. Without you our programs would not be possible.

BUSY SEASON BEGINNING

We still have a few things lined up before the doors close. Some of the teams have lined up some good exhibition games and we still have our skating show as well as a match up between the Hawks and the Adults, this will be a good game. Here is a schedule of major events for the next few weeks:

FRIDAY, MARCH 26	Adults vs. Chesterville Old Timers Mr. and Mrs. John Spruit, 25th Anniversary (Upstairs Hall)
SAT. MARCH 27	Ormond R.A. and Winchester Firemen Dance
THURSDAY, APRIL 1	Hawks vs Adult All-Stars Pub Night and Dance
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FRIDAY, APRIL 9	Carleton Dundas League Banquet
SAT. APRIL 10	Ont. Hydro Social Club Dance

TEEN DANCE A SUCCESS BUT!

Many teenagers from the area have been wanting teen dances on a regular basis so we tried one during Winter Break. About 80 kids turned out and for a 50c admission everyone had a great time. Kids were well behaved and except for the volume of music everything was quiet and orderly. We had great expectations of making this a regular gig, but for one incident. Someone borrowed a number of my personal records. We do not make any money at these dances as the 50c charge only takes care of lights and cleaning. No one receives pay for these dances, equipment and records are donated for your dancing enjoyment. It is not the monetary value of the records but some of these records, although good for dancing are out of date and cannot be replaced. I know who borrowed these records and for the sake of future teen dances I trust that they will be returned quietly with no questions asked. I hope that kids who appreciate having these dances might pick up my records for me and see that they are returned. Thanks and watch for an announcement of the next dance.

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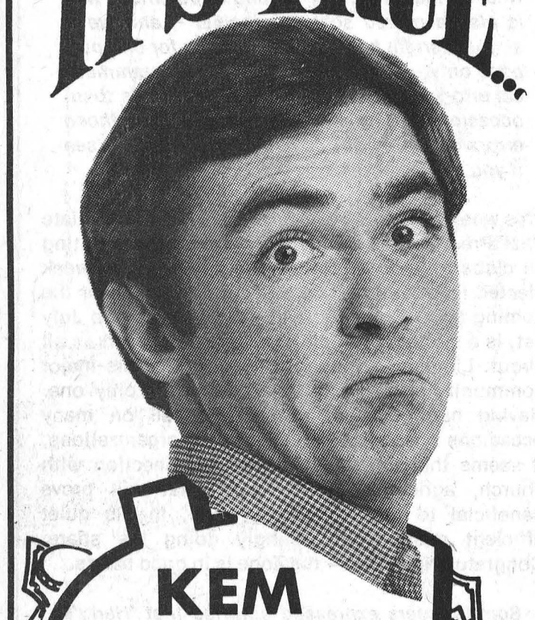
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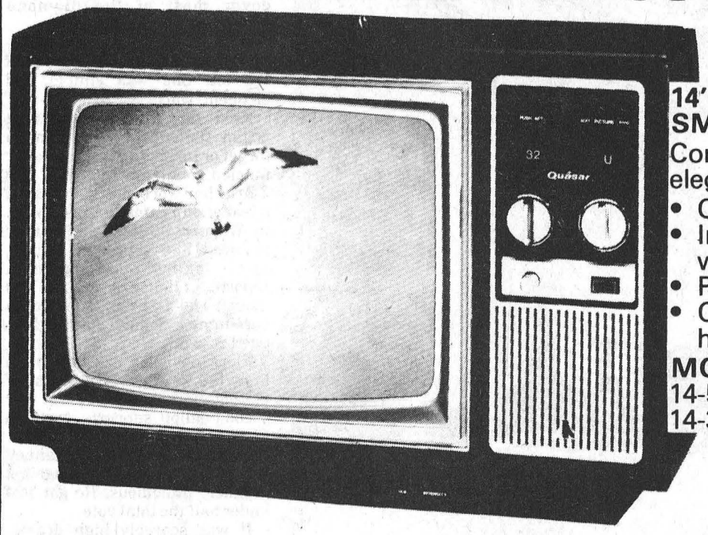
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Front row (left to right): Larry Hunter, Keith Robinson, Harold Moore, Don MacIntosh.

Absent from photo: John Vaughn, John Verhoeven, Sam Laurin.

Winchester Sporting Goods captured Town League Broomball honours Monday night defeating Toyes Hill Road Runners for the third straight time. This time by a 5-1 score. Sporting Goods had taken a 1-0 decision in game one, of the best of five final, then posted a 5-1 count in game two.

In first round action they eliminated Savage Dry Wall while Road Runners took three games to do away with a stubborn Ormond crew.

Sports Goods captured regular season honours losing only once during the season. With Monday's victory they topped off a nearly perfect season. Ken McNaulty is shown presenting his trophy to the league champs. Back row (left to right): Carl Patterson, Dave Holmes (League's top scorer), Ross Dillabough, Doug Scott. Front row (left to right): John Payne, Lyn Whitteker, Stan Woods, Matt Krisjanis, Neil Beckstead, Donald Munroe.

Bev Patterson, left, accepts League Trophy from Ken McNalty.

Absent from photo: Doug Merkley.



Accepting McNalty Trophy

Cliff Goodman Leads Hallville

Cliff Goodman's 836 cross tops all scores posted in last week's Hallville Mixed Bowling league. His single of 330 was also tops in that department.

Helen Bartholomew rolled a cross of 671 and a single 254 for the best lady's totals. High Scores: Dennis Blaine 295-733; Lanson Hyndman 251-612; Murray Hyndman 223-607; Oscar Milne 217-591; Linda Kenney 199-580; Muriel Milne 221-575; Wayne Kenney 214-563; Margaret Hyndman 200-561; Irwin McCargar 205-552.

All-Stars Handcuff Police

Winchester's Town League All-Star Team continued their domination of Police teams posting a 14-5 win over an Ottawa city team Saturday night. During winter carnival activities here the locals defeated Ottawa District O.P.P. squad 4-3.

"Stars" took a 4-0 lead in the first period and never looked back. At the end of 40 minutes the margin had increased to 10-2.

"Stars" line of Dick Christie, Dennis Ouelette and Mike Tracey proved to be the hottest combination picking up 9 goals and 11 assists of a total 33 scoring points. Christie lead the parade with five majors and three assists. Tracey had one goal but set up six others. Dennis Ouelette had a hat-trick and two assists.

A combination of Dave "Stanley" Van Bridger, Doug Vasey and Eldon Holmes accounted for three majors and two helpers. Van Bridger was tops with two goals and an assist. Holmes had a goal and Vasey an assist.

Dale Hutt and Don Griffith led their line scoring a goal and an assist each. Bill Hogaboam rounded out that unit total with an assist.

Glen Taylor led defensive corps picking up a pair of helpers while Larry Berry was credited with one assist. Only defencemen Bob Crummy and Don Swerdfeger were held off the score sheet.

Winchester's goal-tending duties were shared by Bob Carkner and Greg Kirkwood. Carkner enjoyed a shut-out while Kirkwood was the victim of all five Ottawa goals which went to Gary Murphy, Cliff Driscoll, Gil Bertrand, Jim Cybuski and Bob Quinn.

"All-Stars" next big test comes April 1st when they take on Winchester's Junior "B" Hawks in what will probably be the last game of the season for both squads. Organizers of the event have planned a Pub Night to go along with some fine hockey action. Game time is eight o'clock Thursday, April 1st.



Back Row (left to right): Lyle Skuce, Wilmer Porteous, Brian Swerdfeger, Dan Reau, Greg Hillis, Gerald Beuman, Tony Vanderlaan, Martin Sheldrick, Jonas Fossitt, Wayne Stewart.

Front Row (left to right): John Beuman, Dale Armstrong (Most Sportsman-like Player, winner of Joe Marquette Memorial Trophy), John Cinnamon, Jerry McBain, Bruce Cummings, Roy Steele.

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Ralph Clint Empey Receives B.Sc.

Ralph Clint Empey received his Bachelor of Science Degree at the February convocation at the University of Guelph.

A graduate of Seaway District High School, Mr. Empey is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Empey, Williamsburg.



Back Row (left to right): Robbie Ball, Steve Johnson, Tom Cole, Brian Savage, John Reid, Ken McNalty, Earl Casselman, Keith Wagner.

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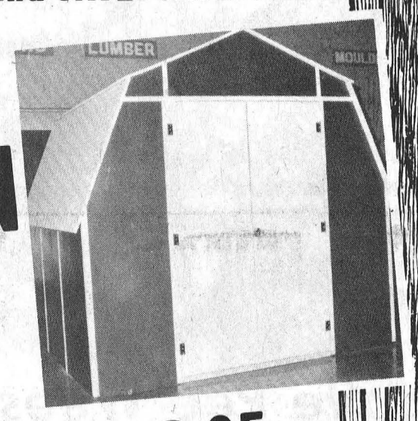

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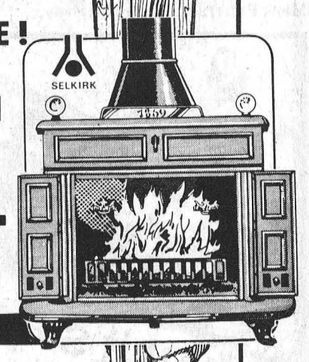

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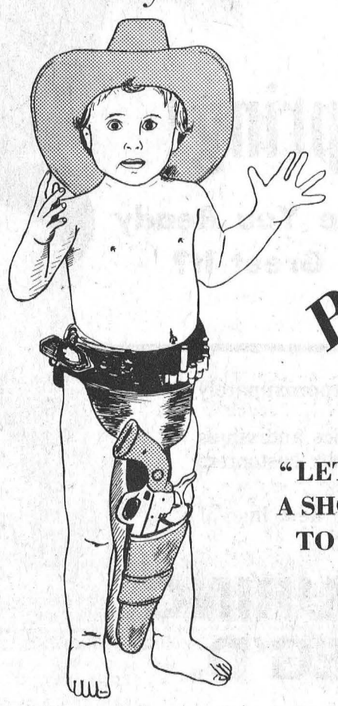

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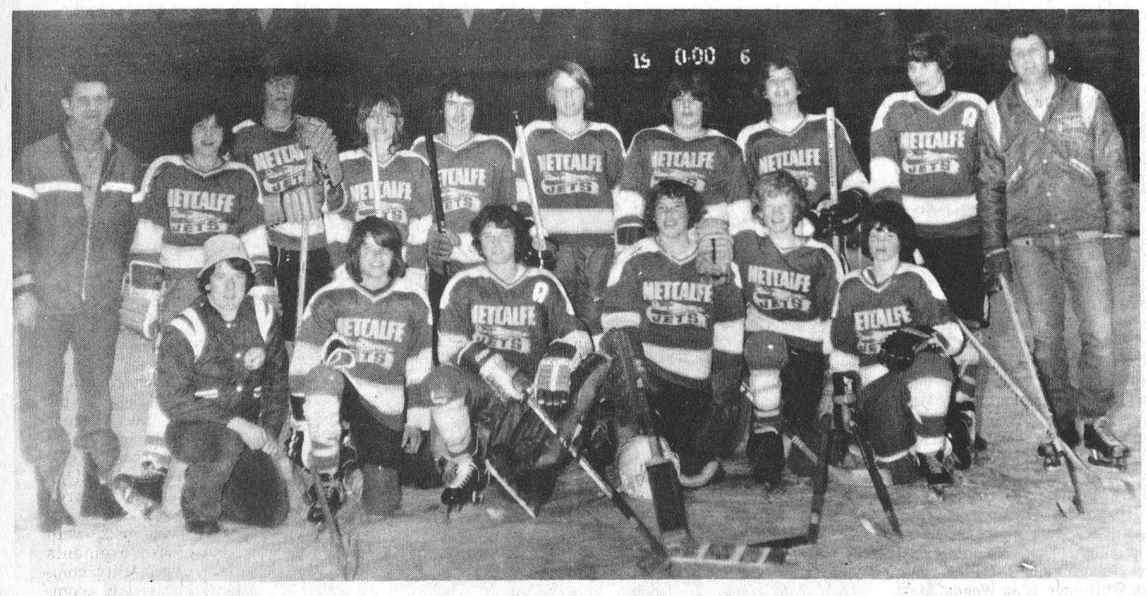

Bantams Finish Second

Metcalfe Bantams, shown in accompanying photo, although losing out to Greely in an extended final series, enjoyed a very successful season.

Finishing second in the 5-team league they eliminated Chesterville in the semi-final round. While this series was in progress Winchester, after setting the pace throughout the season, fell victim to Greely.

This set the stage for a final series that was destined to go five games. Metcalfe won the first game; Greely the second; and then the evenly-matched squads battled to two tied (one scoreless). Game five attracted a large crowd to Metcalfe arena and the Metcalfe boys went down to defeat by a 2 to 1 score.

Coaches Larry Corlyon, Gerry O'Malley and Gordon Reaney had words of praise for the parents whose cooperation made their task an enjoyable one. All three also complimented Bruce Patterson (Metcalfe Lions Club vice president) for the excellent manner in which he conducted the winter's activities, and they also spoke highly of Harvey Pinkham whose task it was to supply referees for all games.

"These men", said Mr. Corlyon, "work tirelessly behind the scenes and their dedication assures the success of the entire hockey program".

The players are shown in accompanying photo: Back row, left to right: Gerry O'Malley (coach), Phil Zuger, Mike Preston, Marty Campbell, Pete Brogan, Doug Wynn, Derek Gillott, Peter Mackie, Dana Morrison, Larry Corlyon (coach).

Front row, left to right: Max Rowan (trainer), Frank Zuger, Stephen (Porky) Wade, Dave Dow, Gerry O'Malley, Scott Racine.

Absent when photo was taken were: Greg Millard, Tim Herr, Greg Ross and coach Gordon Reaney.

Press Photo - Rowan



Metcalfe Pee Wees Win Championship

Metcalfe Pee Wees edged Greely 3 to 2 on Sunday afternoon to win the C.D.M.H.L. championship and the happy boys are shown in accompanying photo immediately following their thrilling victory.

Back row, left to right: Gary Scharf (coach), Hal Campbell, Mark Patterson, Danny McEvoy, Geoff Loubert, Doug Scharf, Brent Stanley, Stephen Campbell, Leo Campbell (coach).

Front row, left to right: Raymond Vidal, Geoff McDougall, Clinton Hunter, Allan Johnston, Glen Miller, Shane Patterson, Richard Corlyon. Stick boy, Grant Stanley, down front.

Press Photo - Rowan

Raiders Down Vice To Tie Championship

Harry's Raiders became the first team this season to beat Vice Furniture, first-place finishers. And they could not have done it a at a better time.

Last Tuesday's 6-3 win kept the Raiders alive in the Winchester Town League Championship final and forced a third and deciding game. Vice had taken a 1-0 series lead the week before with a convincing 9-1 victory.

Mike Tracey was a one-man wrecking crew in last week's encounter. The high-flying banker from La Belle Province scored four of Raiders six goals and set-up the other two. Tracey credited his out-standing performance to fine playmaking by team-mate Dennis Ouelette, who set-up three of Tracey's four goals and added a major of his own.

Coach Harry Keyes' move, putting Ouelette back on defence part-way through the contest, paid off in a big way as Ouelette was able to set Tracey up on continuous break-aways.

On the other side of the rink it seemed if the usual efficient "Vice Squad" were perhaps a little bit anxious in wanting to wrap-up the coveted Melvin Cup forcing them from their usual pattern of play.

Dennis Ouelette started Raiders off when he wrapped home a Mike Tracey rebound at 5:32 of the opening frame. Vice could not tie it until there was just 20 seconds left to play. Dick Christie scored on a pass from defenceman Randy Marriner to put Vice up in lights.

Raiders continued their rampage in period two out-hustling Vice throughout twenty minutes of play. Only some exceptional goal-tending by Greg Kirkwood kept the score from going into double figures. Mike Tracey gave Raiders a 2-1 lead when he stuffed a pass from Dave Barnhart by Kirkwood at 5:20. Ten seconds later Harry Castle scored to make it obvious what the final outcome would be. Tracey was responsible for Raider's third tally. With just 37 seconds remaining in period two Dick Christie hit for his second goal to put Vice within one. Reg Hyndman and Glen Taylor picked up assists. Score after two periods Raiders 3 - Vice 2.

With Ouelette feeding him centering passes from the point Tracey broke in on Kirkwood scoring three times, at 12:14, 8:32 and 1:30 to run the count to 6-2. Forest Hill was credited with the second assist on Tracey's third tally all other helpers went to Ouelette.

With time running out Vice's speedy Don Griffith flashed into Raider territory and blasted a high drive past goalie Bob Carkner. Reg Hyndman engineered Vices' final goal. Final Raiders 6 - Vice 3.

Third and final game was played Tuesday, March 23rd. Full details will appear next week.

Advance In Broomball Finals

Williamsburg's potent offence advanced them into a round-robin final with Mutual Products and Black's Red Barons.

In last week's action Williamsburg scored a resounding 12-0 win over Mariatown to take the two game total goal series 12-0. Game one of the opening round ended in a scoreless draw. Tom Whelan, Roger Morrell and Neil Beckstead each netted three goals in the 12-0 rout. Duke Roles, Lyn Whitteker and Brent McIntosh all had singles.

Beavers Jets managed a 3-2 win over Mutual Products but lost the series on goals by a 6-5 count. Mutual won the opening contest by a 4-2 count and then added a pair of goals in the second game to win 6-5. "Splotch" Lawlor, back for his first game in the past several weeks, scored both goals for Mutural with Ian Houles and Tom Dawley assisting. Bob McNairn led Beavers attack with a pair of goals. Ralph Duval tallied two assists. Kevin Duval scored a single goal and Bill Veley added a single assist.

Black's Red Barons scored only one goal while Newington scored a pair by Ron Dingwall to edge Beavers in this contest. Newington, like Beavers, came up with the win but failed to remain in play as Red Barons goal total was greater. Gary Hess scored the single for Black's with Sam Laurin picking up a single assist.

Final action, a round-robin involving the three teams remaining in competition, will open play next Sunday evening at Morrisburg Arena. Game time is 7:00 p.m.

Semi-Final Tonight

Russell "Raiders", following a 10-day lay-off, open their South Carleton Intermediate Hockey League semi-final series at Canterbury Arena tonight (March 25th).

Both games two and three will be played at Russell on Sunday and Wednesday respectively.

The Sunday game is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. and the Wednesday encounter begins at 8:00.

Raiders will be opposing the powerful Ottawa club that finished only four points out of first place at the end of regular season play, and then eliminated Manotick in three games.

During the regular season Ottawa won four of their five encounters with Russell, but each time by only a 1-goal margin.

The Raiders, nearly all former Junior 'B' stars, delighted their staunch fans when they eliminated the highly-rated Richmond squad to earn the semi-final berth. Coach Sullivan has put his boys through several strenuous practice sessions since then, and the up-coming series promises to provide plenty of excitement.

S. Mountain Bowlers Post High Scores

Barb Van Bridger lead all lady bowlers on Monday, March 15th rolling a high cross of 655 and the high single of 314. Gerry Belanger topped all men with a cross of 756 and a single high of 296. In action the following night Theresa Patterson was the best lady with a cross of 617 and single of 253. Gerry St. Pierre's 674 cross was tops in that department while Lloyd Brown posted 250 for the best single.

Other high scores: Monday March 15th, Ladies High Scores: Muriel Scott 645-228; Annette Grue 617-234; Debbie St. Pierre 616-218; Sharon Richardson 597-225; Wendy Ace 580-229; Barb Black 542-201; Gladys Imrie 519-204; Shirley Belanger 502-177. Men's High Scores: Lyle Simzer 696-273; Dwayne Wyatt 684-239; Gary Richardson 658-238; Walter Patterson 625-268; Hubert St. Pierre 619-246; Wally Ace 616-224.

Tuesday, March 16th: Ladies High Scores: Elsie Larone 584-223; Shirley Brown 579-210; Claire Backs 570-231; Eleanor Charlebois 567-210; Judy Hess 547-214; Marg Black 540-197; Nancy Ace 510-229; Irene St. Pierre 503-183; Liz Baird 503-179. Men's High Scores: Lloyd Brown 629-250; Robert Berube 606-246.

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Hawks Grab Series Lead

Winchester's two house league Bantam teams, Hawks and Berry's, are currently engaged in a two game total goal play-off final. Hawks have taken a commanding 6-1 lead after one game.

These two teams play against one another during regular season and also compete in numerous exhibition contests, throughout the year.

Hawks' captain Darryl Shelp lead his team scoring a pair of goals. John Fawcett, Dwayne Fawcett, Steve Morris, and Doug Coleman each had singles. Shawn Steele and Coleman were credited with single assists.

Peter Guy was Berry's only goal-getter. Doug Ransberry and John Havekes picked-up assists.

George Davidson and George Hanes look after coaching duties for the Hawks while Kenny Summers and George Blom hold Berry's reins.

EXHIBITION PLAY...HAWKS 4-NEPEAN 2

Last Sunday Bantam Hawks were on the road travelling to Glen Cairn Arena where they locked horns with a Nepean Bantam squad.

Hawks came away with a 4-2 exhibition victory with the help of a two goal effort by Darryl Shelp. Mike Holmes and Rick Summers each tripped the red light once for the winners. Assists went to Steve Morris, Mike Holmes and Mark Davidson.

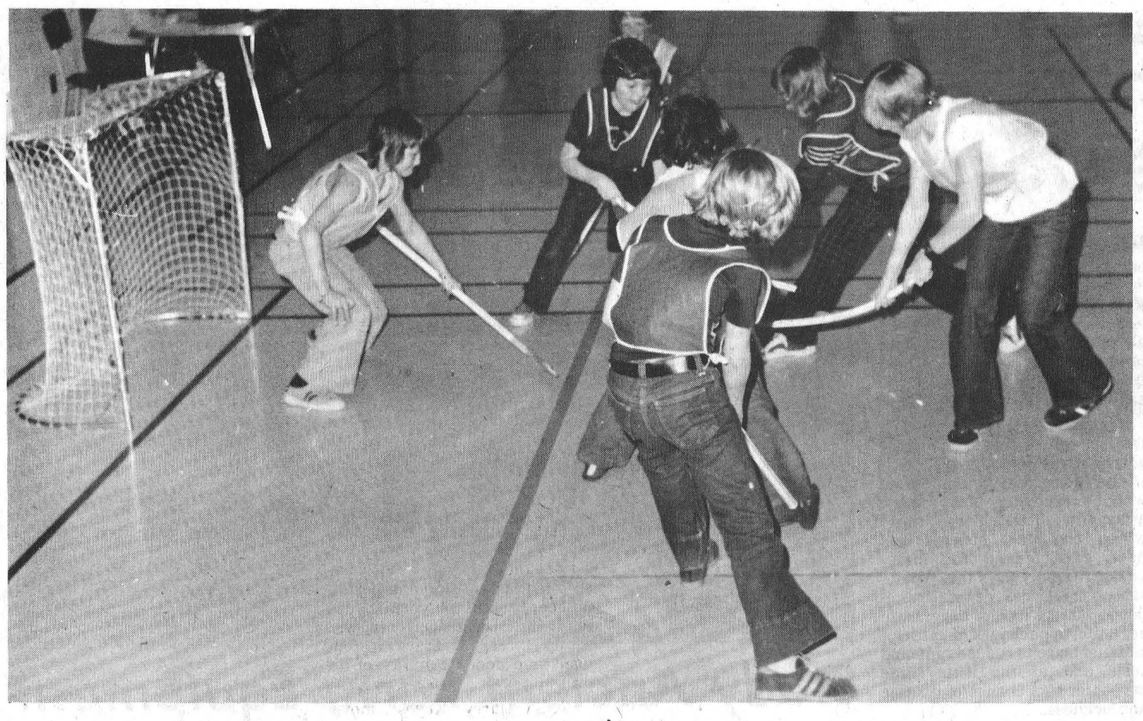
Next game in the house league final is slated for Tuesday, March 30th, so get out and cheer these boys on.

SUTTON'S BOWLING

Ruth Pemberton set the pace at Sutton's Bowling Lanes last week scoring both the best single and best triple (278-663).

Those in the 'over 500' bracket included: Cathy Price, 655; Joyce Angus, 612; Marg Simpson, 600; Marcel Soucie, 591; Ruth Harper, 558; Sandra Moor, 527; and Doris Folkard, 506.

Marcel Soucie turned on the burners at the next outing of the Glamour Girls rolling a 295 single and a 712 triple. Cathy Price had a 658; Joyce Angus, 530; Gloria Baker, 545 and Marg Graves, 512.



Floor Hockey At Nationview

There's no ice, the temperature's right and the pace is swift! The equipment consists of plastic sticks, coloured vests, and most important running shoes! Yes, it's floor hockey at Nationview in South Mountain.

Each Monday evening, four teams of boys, coaches, referees and time keepers meet in the gymnasium to participate in an evening of sport. And it's fast, as the young lads run up and down the floor chasing a plastic puck. Always double headers, the playing area runs crossways of the basketball court, allowing all four teams and all players equal time. Whistles sound every few minutes and this means line changes from the time keeper and face-offs by the referees. Penalities are rare since warnings are constantly voiced about high sticks and "slap" shots.

Terry Foley and Dwain Berry are the conveners of the sport and have afforded the players a trip to see the Ottawa 67's play this year.

At Monday night's game, Keith Blok and Terry Foley were the referees and Mr. and Mrs. Leen Seiling were time and score keepers.

The photographer found the sidelines ideal for picture taking and had no problem making his way up and down, excusing himself as he passed in front of spectators. There just weren't any. In his opinion, parents should make an attempt to attend these games. The young lads can really play and no player is that much superior because it's a team effort and passing is the name of the game.

Hockey has a slogan that says, "Take, don't send your boy to the arena". Well, this is "floor hockey", so "Take, don't send your boy to Nationview", any Monday evening, beginning at 7:30.

In the accompanying photo, boys battle for the plastic puck in front of the yellow team's net.

Press Photo - Raistrick

Acres' Pee Wees Take Consolation

Acres House League Pee Wees made a strong showing at the recent Morrisburg Pee Wee Tournament. Acres added five players from the Lannin's team to their roster for this tourney.

After dropping their first encounter by a 7-1 count Acres won their next two to take the consolation event. In Game two they eliminated another Winchester entry 1-0 then dumped Osgoode 3-1 in the final.

Brian Brattinger was the lone Winchester marksman in their 7-1 loss to Osnabruck. Bernie Janzen dented the twine for Acres in their 1-0 decision as Billy Stewart and Gordie Johnston shared the shut-out.

In consolation final Cliff Wells, Steve Morrison and Bart Steele were the goal getters as Stewart and Johnston provided the spectacular back-up between the pipes.

Coach Bill Hutton would like to thank all of the interested parents who accompanied the team.

Recent Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. David Carkner and family of Orchardside and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pitts spent Sunday in Smiths Falls with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carkner and Andrew to celebrate Mrs. L. Carkner and Mrs. Pitts birthdays.

Scouters Meet

Leaders of Boy Scout troops, Wolf Cub Packs, and St. Lawrence and District and Council officials met Wednesday evening at the United Church Hall in Iroquois to hear reports, lay plans for future activities and enjoy fellowship with other leaders.

The meeting was opened with prayer offered by District Chaplain and Public Relations Officer, the Reverend E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville. Area Commissioner John Pettifer of Smiths Falls brought greetings from St. Lawrence Region and the Province. Council President William Sheldrick of Morrisburg presided. Clair Tucker of Iroquois gave the treasurer's report. Assistant District Commissioner George Lewis of Morrisburg presented a suggested program of scouting activities. Valerie Doyle of Winchester had an impressive display of crafts.

Items for discussion included Winter Sports Days for Scouts and Cubs, Spring Camporee and Cubaree, Regional Camporall, training sessions, regional conference, national jamboree, participation in civic and community celebrations and observances, "Beavering" program for younger boys, conservation, "Trees for Canada" project, and "Drum-head". Mrs. Dolores Maville of Prescott was named Council Secretary.

President Sheldrick congratulated Chaplain Eaton for his recent citation by the Governor General, following a similar citation by the Lieutenant Governor, the Award of Merit and the Medallion of Honor, all conferred within the past year.

The meeting concluded with the serving of refreshments prepared by a hospitality committee from Chesterville, comprising Mrs. Robert E. Gilroy, Mrs. Verla Levere, Mrs. Lorne Smith and Mrs. Alma Elliott.

DISTRICT NOTES

from Elma

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barkley, Spruce Grove and Mr. Graham Barkley, Ottawa, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Barkley, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Barkley and Mr. and Mrs. Graham McPherson called on Mrs. Donald McMartin, Cornwall on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wray McPherson spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bob McPherson and boys at Markham. They were accompanied home by their grandson, Kevin, also Miss Donna McPherson, Georgetown and Miss Debra Killen who are spending holidays here.

Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Barkley visited Mrs. Harold Smith, Ottawa, on Saturday.

Pleasant Valley

Mr. Hilliard Gilmer was a caller in Ottawa on Friday.

Rev. Joyce of Brinston was calling in the Valley on some of his congregation recently.

Mrs. Arnold Arcand of Kemptville visited at the home of Mr. Roy Keck.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morrow at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sunday, March 7, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter were callers in Winchester this week.

Mr. Roy Keck was a recent caller on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilmer.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Walter McShane, Mr. McShane, family in the passing of her mother, the late Mrs. Harry Cook, who passed away in Kingston Hospital on Tuesday. Funeral was held at the Purcell Funeral Home, Spencerville.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Clarence Gilmer of Ottawa, formerly of Pleasant Valley in the passing of his wife, the late Lorna Gilmer, who passed away at the Civic Hospital, Ottawa. Private funeral was held and burial at the Gower Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. David F. Gilmer and Mr. and Mrs. Basil D. Gilmer of Brockville enjoyed a motor trip to Florida, U.S.A. They were gone for three weeks and stayed at Daytona Beach for a week.

Congratulations and best wishes from this community are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy on the occasion of their 65th Wedding Anniversary on Monday, February 22nd.

Some of the Orangemen from here attended the district Orange supper at Morrisburg on Saturday evening.

Winchester Springs

Mrs. Cecil McIntosh had the misfortune to fall and break a bone in her arm last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barkley from Alberta were calling on old friends here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson have returned from a holiday in Florida.

A number from here attended the Ice Capades in Ottawa last week.

Mrs. Mabel Baxter spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Ball and family.

Miss Nancy Ball of Ottawa spent the weekend at her home here.

Mrs. Chas. Flegg is spending sometime with friends in Florida.

Mr. Claire Leyenaar spent last weekend in Toronto.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hasting were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. May Cameron and at present Mrs. Cameron is spending this weekend with her daughter Mrs. Hasting in Ottawa.

Glad to report Mrs. Mabel Robinson has returned home after spending the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. James Cox of Ottawa. She seemed glad to once again see her old neighbours and many friends and also wishes to thank one and all for lovely sympathy cards sent to her, in her brother Sil's death.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Clark has returned home from Florida where she and her sister Edith Richardson spent the past ten days.

Mr. Sam Simms who has been confined to the hospital for some time spent a few days at his home much improved in health but returned back to hospital for further treatment.

Mountain Women's Institute held their March meeting in the Presbyterian Church Hall on Thursday night. Reports are a real nice meeting and a fair turn out of members considering weather.

Mrs. Eva Workman returned home from a five weeks visit with her son Mac and family; they spent two weeks in Florida.

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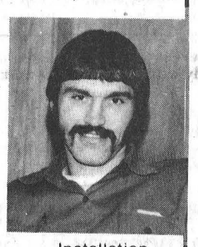

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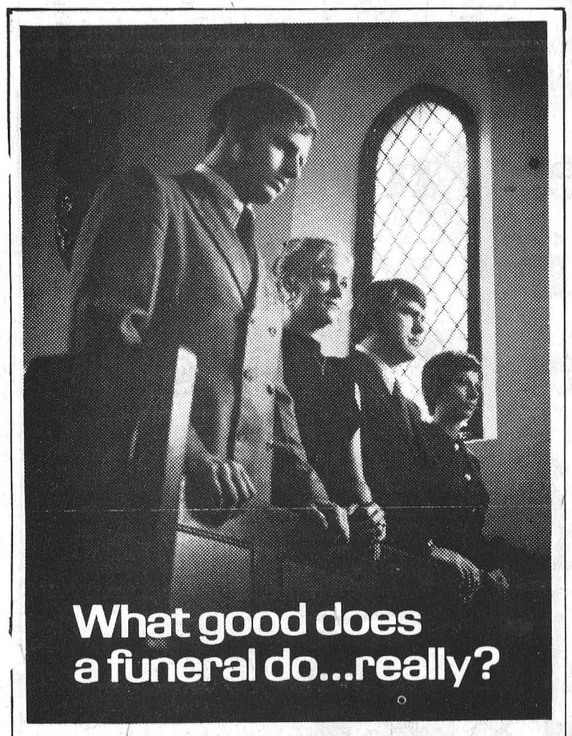

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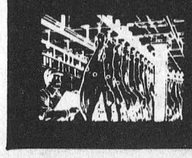

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Representatives from Eastern Ontario Cattlemen's Associations and Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food met at Bells Corners on Wednesday, March 10th and decided to establish and develop a special large stocker and feeder sale in the fall of 1976.

The decision was based on the obvious need for more competitive buying of calves and feeders in this part of Ontario. The meeting was held as a follow-up to a very successful beef day at Arnprior in February at which the real and immediate need for improvement in marketing of cattle in Eastern Ontario was exposed.

A concensus of opinion from the more than 300 producers at the Arnprior meeting suggested strong support for a stocker-feeder sale as a start in improving the market situation. Beef producers had been aware that for a long time there was a lack of competitive buying resulting in continual low prices. However, it was the announcement of averages from the Ontario Beef Income Stabilization program that sparked action to solve the problem. The monitored average price for calves at Eastern Ontario sales used in the Ontario program last fall was 26.10 cents per pound for the whole province

Instead of holding two sales the meeting endorsed the principle of one large sale for this year to which would be consigned cattle with few restrictions. Nevertheless, the committee intends to do all possible to ensure that beef producers will consign and hold their best cattle to draw a large contingent of top buyers.

It is expected that a decision on the location of this special sale will be made sometime in April. In the meantime the committee will be studying other sales, especially in Norther Ontario where continued success has been experienced for many years. Not only does this type of sale benefit the cow-calf producer, but the feedlot buyers can get uniform packages of cattle of sufficient size to reduce time and costs and at the same time encounter less chance of disease and sickness.

As soon as negotiations have been completed for a site for this special sale and more details worked out cow-calf men in Eastern Ontario will be approached to support the effort for the benefit of all concerned.

The success of this venture will depend on the willingness of beef producers to consign all, and especially their best cattle, to improve the image of Eastern Ontario cattle so necessary for the benefit of all those engaged in the cattle industry.

North Mountain Calf Club Elects Officers

The North Mountain Calf Club organizational meeting was held at Nationview Public School on March 11th when the following slate of officers was elected: president, Dorothy Vriezen; vice-president, Diane Ceelen; secretary, Mary Jane VanDenBrock; press reporter, Suzanne Rose.

Associate Agricultural Representative Howard Giles submitted comprehensive instructions concerning both administration and activities and distributed pamphlets, record books and other informative literature. It was made clear at the meeting that more members will be welcome and those interested are invited to contact either Mr. Giles at the Agriculture and Food office, Winchester or Albert Koekkoek.

The next meeting will be at the home of Edward Rose on Thursday, April 1st.



Study Ancient Farm Equipment

Mr. and Mrs. John Bouwers, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouwers and Mr. and Mrs. William Van Ryswyk, all of Metcalfe, recently attended a Gehl Company display at Las Vegas, and are shown in accompanying photo examining a 'Hexelbank', one of the original hand-powered cylinder type forage cutters used to cut livestock feed. It and hundreds of others were manufactured by the Gehl Company in the 1880's. This unit originally sold for $11.50. The Hexelbank was a forerunner of today's Gehl cylinder type harvester.

The Bouwers brothers are associated with Metcalfe Service Centre Ltd., Metcalfe and Mr. VanRyswyk is a District Sales Manager for the Gehl Company.

The Gehl Company used this restored Hexelbank as one of the equipment bicentennial exhibit highlights of its recent "Showdown "76" exhibit meeting and over 1,000 dealer and distributor personnel attended the three-day event.

Based on the rapid developments in agribusiness, it is doubtful that many of today's agricultural products will enjoy the 30 to 40 year product life the first Gehl Hexelbank did when introduced in the late 1880's. Even then, it was a better and faster method of preparing livestock feed than had been known before.

Years ago a Gehl executive predicted that the best way for a farmer to increase his net income was to reduce the cost of production. Today, modern farm equipment is helping more farmers to lower their cost per unit of output.

Reliable estimates are that 30 per cent of today's farms produce 80 per cent of the value of farm products sold. The top 13 per cent of these farms sell over half of the farm products in the United States. That means just one thing, today's American farm is far more efficient thanks to modern machinery.

Among the equipment displayed in Las Vegas was a new heavy duty CB 800 forage harvester with an eight knife cutting cylinder that provides 33 per cent more cuts per minute than a six knife machine operating at the same rpm. The new unit may be purchased with electric shift and deflector controls, hydraulically operated knife grinder and a variety of new crop attachments.

A new low profile two row crop head features new rotary sickles which minimize vibration during operation. The attachment also includes new crested gathering belts. The HA-100 is an improved open-end pickup attachment that allows a full, unbroken stream of material into the forage harvester while cornering. Also on display for the first time was a new Gehlbale 1500A big round baler, as well as carrying and handling equipment for big round bales.

The Gehl Company has its headquarters and main plant in West Bend, Wisconsin. Another plant is located at Madison, South Dakota. It was founded in 1859 and today Gehl is one of the nation's leading manufacturers of forage harvesting and feed making equipment.

Newspaper As Bedding

Recycled paper may find a place in agriculture.

Agriculture Canada is studying shredded, used paper as a possible cattle bedding material. The study began when a company asked the government to check the shredded paper it was baling for possible sale to farmers.

"We know that animals in loose housing eat about five to 10 per cent of their bedding," says Dr. Louis Laflamme of Agriculture Canada's feed and fertilizer section here. "Ruminant animals such as cattle and sheep can digest about 30 per cent of the newspaper they eat. Any harmful material in the bedding could get into the food chain and possibly affect people."

Shredded paper was analyzed for the presence of salt, sulphur, heavy metals (arsenic, mercury, lead, chromium and cadmium), and for polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB) once used in glues and inks, but now banned.

"Paper is essentially wood fibre and is harmless," Dr. Laflamme says. "But inks, glues, fillers and coatings could contain dangerous substances. Newspapers have up to five parts per million of lead, picked up from metal printing plates.

Analyses of newspapers from a major Canadian city proved them safe for animal bedding. Therefore, Dr. Laflamme says the use of newspaper as a replacement for straw or shavings for bedding seems to be safe.

Coloured glossy paper such as that found in magazines is being researched by Agriculture Canada. It now is known that glossy papers -- especially those printed with yellow inks -- have higher lead levels than newspaper and should not be used as bedding for livestock.

TREFOIL

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by John Madill,
Kemptville College
of Agricultural Technology

The quality of steaks and the reliability of a model-T brings trefoil to E. Ont. Up to 19 per cent can supply the total protein needs of the dairy herd. A continuous growth habit helps to maintain protein at this level. Once established trefoil remains productive for 10 or 20 years as a pasture crop, however continuous haylage may result in lower persistance.

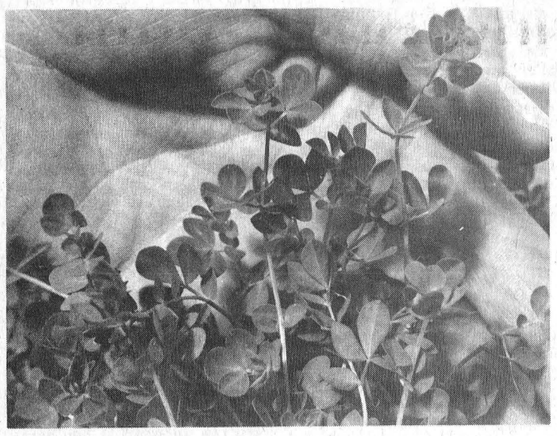
Research at the Kemptville College has proven that establishment practices are the keys to an early success. Over double the forage yield has been obtained by weed control alone in the seeding year. Embutox at $4.40 per acre is used in trefoil grass mixtures while Eptam at $9.50 per acre controls foxtail and barnyard grass in pure stands of trefoil. Cereal cover crops must be light or removed early. It's a good idea to put the cereal crop in a silo before shading becomes too severe.

Mixtures of trefoil and other legumes don't work. Trials at Kemptville in fields of variable drainage demonstrate that alfalfa smothers trefoil the first year. The second year poor drainage may remove the alfalfa leaving room for weeds. Red clover also smothers trefoil and then dies out in the second and third years of production.

On the better land alfalfa outyields trefoil by 10-20 per cent so naturally your first choice for haylage production is alfalfa. Unlike alfalfa, trefoil easily tolerates trampling cattle. Bloat has never occurred on trefoil pasture. Only trefoil will tolerate low pH and poor drainage and still remain productive. Land subject to prolonged flooding must be surfaced drained for better production. Warm temperatures are required for growth and only drainage will warm the soils earlier in the spring.

Carroll trefoil was just licenced and recommended for the first time this year. After the recommendation came out contamination was discovered in the seed supply so you won't be able to get seed this year. Empire and Leo remain our best varieties while E. Ontario farmers are advised to stay away from Viking and Maitland which have less hardiness and tolerance to poor drainage.

Birdsfoot trefoil, shown in accompany photo, has the protein of good steak yet heavy grazing and trampling cattle won't hurt it.



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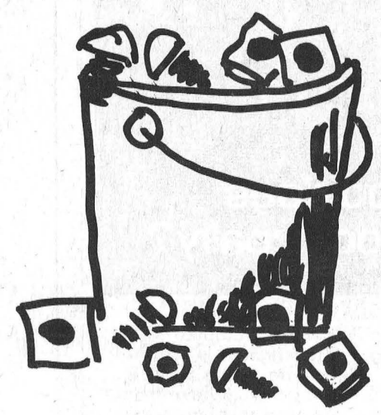
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Issue Cheese Quotas

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan last week issued a statement about cheese import quotas further to recent announcements in the House of Commons.

Cheese import quotos for 1976-77 have been set at 50 million pounds - the same amount as last year. Cheddar cheese imports will not exceed one million pounds -- again, the level permitted to enter Canada last year.

The basis for issuing cheese import quotas has been changed from the calendar year to the dairy year (April 1 to March 31).

Mr. Whelan stated that there would be an approach to those countries subsidizing their exports of cheese into Canada.

'Hopefully, this issue can be resolved so that there will be no need to reconsider terms of access,' he said.

'In keeping the total cheese import quota at 50 million pounds, we have considered the interests of Canadian dairy producers and consumers, as well as our international trade obligations,' Mr. Whelan said.

Canda's domestic requirements for manufacturing milk are expected to decline by five per cent in 1976-77. This decline in demand, together with the exceptional increase in milk production in recent months, requires a substantial cut back in milk production in the coming dairy year.

Mr. Whelan noted that in a dairy policy statement last November, mention had been made of the intention to gradually increase imports over the next several years until they reached 10 per cent of the butter fat content of manufactured products, but in view of the substantial adjustments producers have agreed to make this year, further consideration is being given to this matter.

'On the other hand, consumers must be assured of adequate supplies of cheddar and specialty cheese. I am confident that domestic cheese production this year - supplemented by 50 million pounds of cheese imports - will meet the needs of Canadian consumers,' Mr. Whelan said.

Further information regarding quota operation should be sought from the Export and Import Permits Division of the Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce.

Dundas Beef Club Organizes

The organizational meeting of the Dundas Beef Club was held on March 10, 1976 at Maple Ridge School.

So far, enthusiasm is overwhelming and much will be completed in the year to come. Many new members attended, and membership has increased from 10 to 18 members. The first meeting will be held at Mike McKees on April 7, starting at 8:00 p.m.

Members discussed several topics for the year ahead and elected the following slate of officers: President, Cathy Cross; Vice President, Dean Williams; Secretary, Christine Cross; Press Reporter, Lorilea Cross; Representative for Executive Council, Carolyn Cross and Doug Palmer.

Restraints Alright For Other People

Albert Belanger, M.P.P.
Prescott and Russell

Several weeks ago, I reported in this column measures municipalities could take to cope with the restraints that the present economic situation has imposed on all of us.

I know that everyone is in favour of restraints until we discover some element that directly affects us. Lately I have been hearing complaints by my own colleagues in the Cabinet regarding limits that have been imposed in their Ministries.

So you see, it's just not municipal governments and school boards who are affected by restraint programs but all of us.

We must all co-operate with each other in the Government's anti-inflation crusade in order to avoid serious fiscal problems.

For the 1976-77 fiscal year, growth in government spending will be restricted to 10 per cent. To accommodate this restriction, the Government also had to set priorities and thus provided more than the 10 per cent to some programs and less to others.

An example of this is the Provincial Secretary for Justice. They will be receiving a budgetary increase of 15 per cent because of the high priority need for strengthening our system of law enforcement.

Due to increased enrollments, the Ministry of Colleges and Universities will be receiving a 14.4 per cent budget increase.

The Ministry is still plagued by inflation and will have to be frugal with its operating costs. Tuition fees for Colleges and Universities will, however, remain current for the coming year.

Although the Ministry of Community and Social Services received a budget increase of 8 per cent; previous commitments have to be fulfilled, reducing their spending increase to 5.5 per cent for all other programs.

Substantially fewer miles of roads will be built as the Ministry of Transportation and Communications will be spending less in the 1976-77 fiscal year than during the previous year.

Before concluding, I would like to emphasize that budgets are not being cut back. They are not being frozen. They are being increased but not at the rate some would like.

The priorities of the Ontario government are people priorities. No one in true need will suffer due to the financial restraint program. By eliminating services that are unnecessary or non-essential the needs of welfare recipients can still be met as well as the need for financial restraint.



Turn Around !

Sunday drivers leaving well travelled highways during the early spring days run into many driving hazards. Potholes, icy patches, mud, ruts, and water and especially in this area, bordering the Nation River, LOTS OF WATER!

Each spring hundreds of acres of rich farmland and many miles of thorough-fares are inundated by annual run-off which is just too much for the usually placid almost stagnant Nation system to handle.

Warm temperatures and a healthy amount of snow has forced the sleeping giant to awake and leave its banks on its annual rampage isolating residents along its winding route.

Heading west from Cass Bridge this motorist had to come to an abrupt halt when confronted by three feet of spring driving hazard.

Press Photo - Van Bridger

Red Cross Homemakers

On Dying And Death

The Dundas County Red Cross Homemakers held their regular monthly meeting at the Conference Room of the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital on Wednesday evening, March 3rd, with eight homemakers present.

Guest speaker for the evening was Homemaker Committee Chairman, Rev. L.M. Ferguson, Chesterville, who spoke on the pertinent subject of "Death and Dying" which, the speaker emphasized, all must ultimately face.

Rev. Ferguson outlined his 4-point talk as follows: Faith in religion; Confession of guilt; Putting one's affairs in order; and An honest and real relationship with a loving family.

At the time of death various people become involved, such as the doctor, nurse, clergyman, family, relatives, friends, the homemaker and, of course, the patient himself, he said.

"Death is a great leveller", continued the speaker. "Dignity in death is very important and the role that the homemaker has to play is that of undergirding both the patient and family with her compassion, confidence, concern, friendship and understanding. We can give our approval of death by helping those involved to accept it as a new adventure of life."

Rev. Ferguson explained that all large city hospitals have a Chaplain's Office and when a loved one has been taken to a distant hospital, one can get in touch with the hospital chaplain and ask him to visit the patient.

Rev. Ferguson touched briefly on the book "Death and Dying" by Dr. Elizabeth Couglar-Ross in which the Swiss physician tells what it is like to be dying.

Rev. Ferguson was introduced by the Supervisor, Mrs. Catharine M. MacLean and thanked by Homemaker, Mrs. Dorothy Fossitt of Brinston.

Foster Parents' Annual At St. Joseph's Villa

As part of the extension programme of St. Lawrence College, Wayne Gosselin has been attending the regular monthly meetings of the S.D. & G. Foster Parents Assn. and lecturing on "Child Development".

The January meeting was held in Stormont County at the home of Catharine and Duart MacLean, Finch. The February meeting, conducted in French, in Glengarry County, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Lalonde, Glen Robertson. The March meeting, again conducted in French, in the Staff Room of the Glengarry District High School, on Monday, March 15th. Subject of the March meeting was "Discipline" from which enthusiastic discussion evolved. The meeting closed with warm fellowship and delicious refreshments, provided by the Glengarry Foster Parents.

A panel discussion, also on the subject of "Discipline" will take place at the annual meeting of the Children's Aid Society, to be held on Wednesday, March 24th, at St. Joseph's Villa, Cornwall.

Mr. Gosselin will continue his series on "Child Development" at the April meeting in Stormont County at the home of Christina and Stewart MacIntosh, Apple Hill. This unique approach to continuing adult education is being warmly received and very much appreciated.

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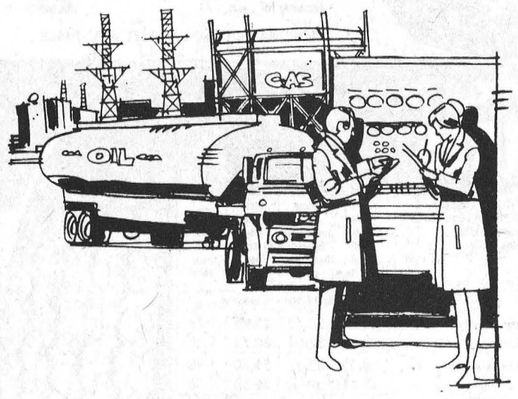

- improving the heating and cooling systems in government buildings (which has already cut some energy bills by as much as 20%);
- finding ways to improve residential natural gas and oil furnace efficiency;
- constructing and testing a totally solar-heated home;
- reclaiming waste materials to produce energy;
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OBITUARIES

Wallace Frederick Cinnamon

Wallace Frederick Cinnamon, a lifelong, highly respected Winchester area farmer, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on March 13th following a brief illness. He was in his 73rd year.

Born in Winchester Township, a son of the late Andrew Benson Cinnamon and his wife the former Mary Ann Merkley, he received his education at area schools.

The late Mr. Cinnamon is survived by his widow, the former Myrna Kathleen Robinson, six daughters and two sons: Mrs. Stuart Holmes (Joyce), Osgoode; Mrs. Arnold Stuart (Audrey), Winchester; Mrs. William Griffin (Betty), Ottawa; Gary, Vancouver; Judy Baldwin, Winchester; Mary (Mrs. Wm. McMillan), Vernon, John, Winchester and Susan of Ottawa. Two sisters and two brothers also survive: Mrs. Sadie Lannin, Merrickville; Mrs. Hilda Fawcett, Winchester; Kenneth and Allan, both of Winchester. Predeceased by brother George and sister Estella, 26 grandchildren also survive.

A member of the Orange Lodge a special service was conducted in his honour at 9:00 p.m. Sunday.

The funeral service at Vice and Craig Ltd., Funeral Home, Winchester, was conducted by Rev. A. MacDonald, formerly of Winchester United Church, at 2:00 p.m. on March 15th.

Pall bearers were Nelson Docksteader, Douglas Johnston, Hubert Docksteader, Wm. McVey, Len Vander Luan and Wilfred Lamoureux.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Miss Gertrude Verona Loftus

Miss Gertrude Verona Loftus, a South Mountain resident, died on March 13th. A daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Loftus, she is survived by one nephew and two nieces, Lawrence Cameron, Mountain; Mrs. Mary Hoy and Mrs. Gertrude Baird, both of Ottawa. The late Miss Loftus was predeceased by brothers Edward and William and sisters Mary and Mrs. Irene Cameron.

The funeral, directed by Purcell Funeral Home, Spencerville, was from her late residence to St. Daniel's Church where service was conducted by Father L. Cummings.

Pall bearers were James Hall, John Doyle, William Koekkoek, Harry McNeil, Arthur Farrell and Douglas Boyd.

Interment was at St. Daniel's Cemetery.

Hubert Scheepers

Hubert Scheepers, a well-known and highly respected Winchester area farmer, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on March 13th in his 63rd year.

Born in Holland, a son of the late Franciscus Scheepers and his wife the former Maria Bekkers, he has resided in the area for the past twenty-four years.

The late Mr Scheepers is survived by his widow, the former Johanna Antonia Habraken, one daughter, Mrs. Ray Dignard (Anne), Metcalfe, and four sons: Peter and Frank, both of Winchester; Hank and Bert, both of Ottawa. Eleven grandchildren also survive.

A member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chesterville, the funeral directed by Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, was to the church where service was conducted by Father J.L. Lamarche at 10:00 a.m. on March 15th.

Pall bearers were Lorne Casselman, George Barkley, Jerry Verspeek, John Herskins, Emmerson Stewart and Herman Oosterman.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Mrs. Milton Suddaby

Mrs. Milton Suddaby, the former Susannah Bailey, died at Brockville General Hospital on March 10th following a long illness. She was in her 89th year.

A daughter of the late Thomas Bailey and his wife the former Roxy Luther, she was predeceased by her husband in 1948.

The late Mrs. Suddaby is survived by two daughters and three sons: Mrs. Hilda Swerdfeger, Brockville; Mrs. Norman Payne, Hamilton; Hillais, Kemptville; Bazil, Newmarket, and Ray of North Augusta.

A member of North Augusta United Church and the U.C.W., the funeral service at Purcell Funeral Home, Spencerville, was conducted by a student minister assisted by Rev. Murray McKnight of Wesleyan Methodist Church, Brockville.

During the service, Mrs. Beth VanderMeer sang, "The Beautiful Garden of Prayer".

Pall bearers, all grandsons were: Dale Suddaby, Douglas Suddaby, James Suddaby, Carl Swerdfeger, Neil and Milton Payne.

Interment was at North Augusta Cemetery.

Silas Utman

Silas Utman, a former Winchester resident, died at Ottawa Civic Hospital on March 1st in his 81st year.

The late Mr. Utman, who had been residing in Ottawa for several years prior to his death, was predeceased by his wife, the former Hildred Glascott. Two sons, Donald, North Bay; Jimmy, Ottawa; and one brother, Wilfred, Powassan, and one sister, Mabel Robinson of Mountain survive. One half-sister, Amy, also survives.

The funeral service was conducted at Hulse and Playfair Funeral Home and interment was at Pinecrest Cemetery.

Arthur E. Whitteker

Arthur E. Whitteker, a lifelong, highly respected Williamsburg area resident, died at Best View Lodge, Cornwall, on March 12th in his 90th year.

Born in Matilda Township (Williamsburg, R.R. 3), a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Roland Whitteker, he was educated at area schools.

The late Mr. Whitteker is survived by four sons and three daughters: Lloyd, Paul and Ross, Augusta Cemetery.
Paris, Ontario; Ada Hanson, Williamsburg; Alice Casselman, Chesterville; and Nina Whitteker.

Also surviving are: brothers, Harold, Williamsburg; Walter, Chesterville; 25 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by brothers John and Edgar, and sister Carrie Hanson.

A member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, the funeral service at Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, was conducted by Rev. John Boehmer on March 15th.

Pall bearers, all grandsons, were Ronald, Dennis, Donald and Gary Whitteker, Edward Hanson and Earl Casselman.

Interment was at Old Union Cemetery, Williamsburg.

Easter Seals help crippled children



Snow Parking

Spring driving, what a headache!

Motorists everywhere are no different from any other Canadian citizen. They like to see days lengthing, snow banks melting and bare pavement re-appearing. What they do not particularly enjoy about the coming of spring are those long days of transition which come before dry roads and safer driving.

Those days when temperatures take a sudden jump, transforming snow-covered streets into seas of slush followed by below zero nights which harden tire tracks into concrete-like ruts and furrows are particularly high on Canadian car owners hate lists.

It seems these and numerous other hazards, headaches and problems have forced this local motorist to give up in complete desparation and just leave his car perched high atop a snow bank in hope that a dose of wam balmy breezes will relieve his driving headaches.

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F78/14 (775/14)	19.28
G78/14 (825/14)	20.57
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	Hi-Traction†	6C	33.11	37.46	35.59	1.56
650/16	Turnpike Express	6C	28.12	31.82	30.23	1.33
	Hiway-Byway†	6C	31.53	35.68	33.90	1.49
700/16	Turnpike Express	6C	31.12	35.21	33.45	1.47
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