WINCHESTER PRESS

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Delay Death Leap

Four days before "the Mad Canadian", Ken Carter, was to jump a country mile from Dundas County to Ogden Island, New York word was received from his Toronto based advertising agency the jump was off.

News was received Tuesday, September 21st, around 12:30 p.m. that Carter's much publicized rocket car ride over the St. Lawrence has been postponed until a later date.

Official word is to be released later this week on a new time and date.

Although reason for postponement was not definitely known a spokesman from the Carter publicity agency cited safety problems in the rocket car as one of the main factors; apparently bad weather had delayed testing of the $105,000 car. And when preliminary checks were made unsatisfactory safety elements began to crop up.

Anyone who has purchased tickets for this Saturday can either write for a refund or hold them for the new jump date when they will be honoured.

It was also disclosed by a Carter spokesman that all people hired to work on the site that day will be paid in full.

Ontario Provincial Police Sergeant John Legate, in charge of security, had scheduled approximately 65 men for duty this weekend. Support equipment for the jump was to include patrol boats, a helicopter, motorcycles, cruisers and about 95 extra security staff.

Local residents and police officials, who had expected an influx of damage causing thugs for Saturday's event, will probably be breathing a little easier. For the time being.

Bang, Bang You're Alive

The new Fall CJOH series "Bang, Bang You're Alive" with host Kevin Gillis of Chesterville starts its first "bang-up" week on Wednesday evening, channel 13, at 7:30. Don't miss it!

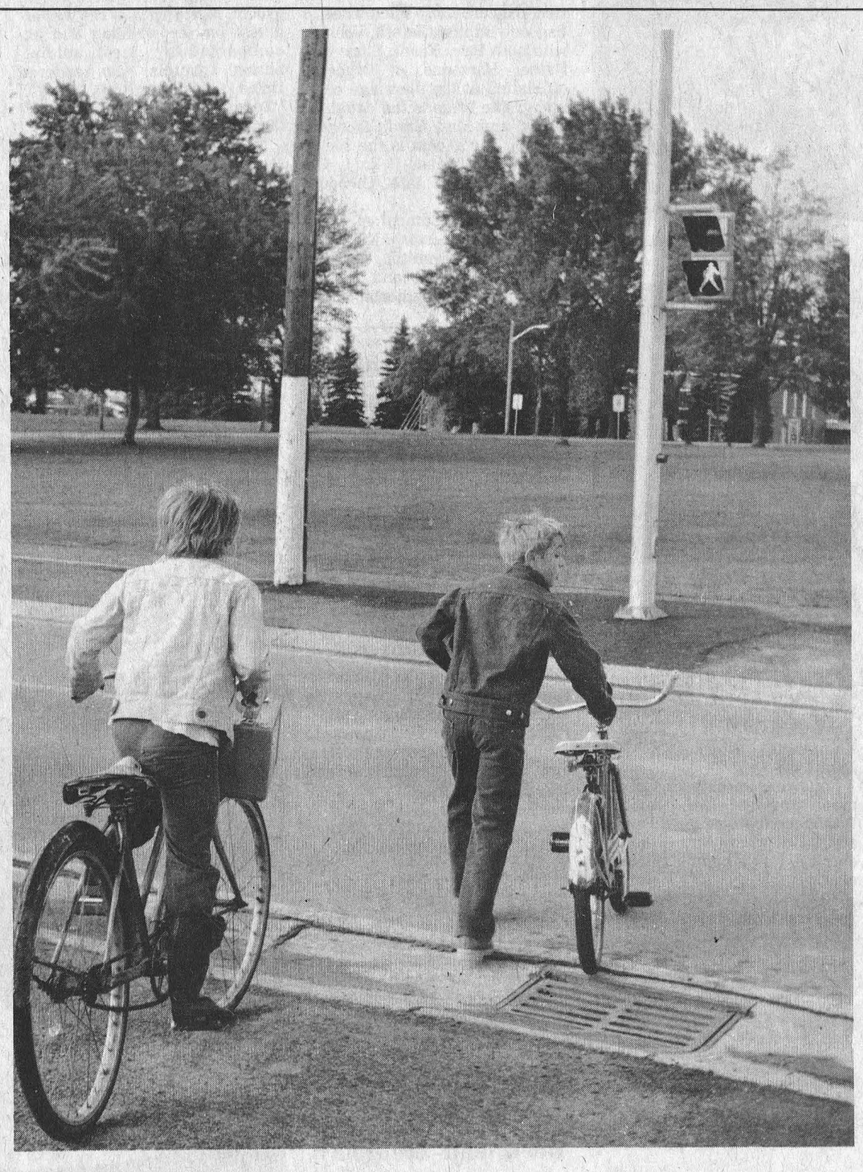
Education Grants Up

Ontario's school boards will receive $165 million more in provincial grants next year, Education Minister Thomas Wells said last week.

Mr. Wells said the increase will bring the total Ontario grant to school boards to $1.88 billion in 1977.

The Minister said the elementary and secondary per pupil grant ceilings for 1977, rates of grant and the other basic information needed by school boards to calculate their budget will be released to the boards on October 1.

Mr. Wells said the $1.88 billion represents about 87 per cent of the Ministry's budget.



Cross-walk Security But . . . ?

Winchester Public School children are now using the new mid-block crossing lights on St. Lawrence Street. Erected in front of the school between Clarence and York Streets, motorists are urged to be aware of the lights and obey them at all times.

Like anything new these traffic control lights will take some getting used to. Motorists must be prepared to stop and allow children to cross in front of them during school hours, especially in the morning, at lunch time and at dismissal.

The control system was purchased by the Village of Winchester to offer the school committee an alternative to the costly proposition of paying a part-time crossing guard. The system is operated by members of the school safety-patrol. Light control equipment is on a pre-set time lapse which changes a green traffic light to a caution to a red light. This stops traffic both ways on St. Lawrence. At this time a red hand on the pedestrian light changes to a walking figure located on the lower light fixture. This walking figure indicates to children that it is all clear and they may proceed to cross the street. Once the equipment has completed its time cycle it changes the large traffic light from red to green and traffic may proceed. Simple enough. The lights and equipment do their job. The children, after a few reminders, will cross properly and at the correct location.

Problem is making motorists aware of this new condition. So far warning signs have been erected well in advance of the crossing and road markings have been painted to prepare drivers for the conditions which exist at such a crossing.

Just after Brad Holmes (walking his bike crossed the road in the photo) crossed St. Lawrence Street to go to school Tuesday morning a motorist drove through the RED light. This happened on two occasions. Both times the children hesitated before crossing, taking enough time to look both ways. Fortunately someone was awake Tuesday morning.

Let's hope no one gets hurt before everyone remembers to look for the light.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Morrisburg Plans Extensive Housing

Plans are presently being drafted for an extensive housing development at Morrisburg. Early reports indicate that when completed the two-subdivision extension will increase the present housing potential of the Village by approximately 1,700.

One phase of the proposed plan is on land north of the Loyalist Hotel, and the other north of Upper Canada Motor Sales.

When completed the development will include single family homes, two-family complexes, town houses, and possibly a few apartments.

The houses will be built under the provincial Government's Home Ownership Made Easy (HOME) plan which provides financial assistance for low and middle-income families.

Bob Martin, president of Mar Ban Homes Limited, Kingston, is hopeful construction can get underway in the summer of 1977.

The area has been surveyed and plans prepared by a Kingston planning firm, and all services will be underground according to Village Clerk Lloyd Barkley.

It is understood plans are also on the drawing board for future housing development at Cardinal.

Lose Your Bike?

Ontario Provincial Police at Winchester Detachment report having found a girls 10-speed, All-Pro bicycle with yellow frame and chrome fenders.

Police determined the bike was purchased from a K-Mart store and the owner, after presenting proof of ownership, can pick it up at the Police Office, or telephone 774-2603 for more detailed information.

Auditor's Charge Infuriates Council

Winchester village council has been up in arms since they received the annual auditors' bill.

Frazer and Otton of Ottawa charged the Village of Winchester $9,200 to look after 1975's audit. "This is ridiculous", stormed Reeve Walter Shadbolt when the account was received some time back. Reeve Shadbolt then did some checking with larger neighbouring municipalities and found that their tabs for auditing ran from $2,500 to close to $4,000. In one case Winchester's bill was almost four times that of a larger community, something village fathers found extremely difficult to understand.

Both council and clerk-administrator Raymond Annable agreed that Winchester village had sufficient staff to carry out functions taken on by the auditor. Tasks normally within the duties of the town clerk according to the Reeve.

Extremely upset with being charged such a large amount, an amount which council said they had not budgeted for, village officials set up a meeting with the firm to see if some adjustment could be made in Winchester's favour.

Apparently at that special session representatives of the Ottawa firm outlined reasons for cost of their services. Members of council agreed that auditors probably did spend the number of hours on the job as outlined. Council's argument was that many of these hours were spent on accounting and instruction. Council felt that there was no need for anyone but the clerk to do any accounting and time for instructing village personnel on new procedures could have been much shorter.

What came out of that meeting was a $1,500 reduction for auditing 1975 accounts. That news was tabled at Monday's council meeting in the form of a letter from the offices of Frazer and Otton. Council agreed to the proposal, paid their bill and decided to look for a new firm who would be recommended to the new council which will take office after December's municipal elections.

Council reported that Frazer and Otton charged Winchester $600 for that special meeting held to find out why auditing costs were so high.

Arena Tenders

Tenders for the construction of the new addition to Winchester and District Community Centre will be opened officially next Thursday, September 30th, at a special six o'clock meeting. With opening of tenders well behind the originally hoped for date, construction will likely not get underway until October. Building committee officials feel that the construction which will be taking place at the front of the arena should not affect operation of the ice surface.

Subdivisions were a big topic at Monday night's council session. If engineers for Home Smith Ltd. meet two recommendations of council on their proposed west-end development, that development could commence in the very near future. Council feels that front drainage ditches must have paved bottoms and that all assumed grades must be brought to real specifications.

A proposed sale of the thirty home Wichers subdivision, located on south St. Lawrence Street, was brought before council by a group of area businessmen. If the purchase is completed the group intends to start development immediately.

Winchester village also assumed responsibility for roads and underground services in Winchester Manor subdivision. Provincial officials inspected the area and said that it met all specifications. Council requested that deeds for roads and easements be forwarded to them.

Three building permits were accepted by council Monday night. Approved for construction were a 30' x 60' shed for storage on the Larry Berry May Street property, an addition to the east and north sides of the existing Vice Furniture premises and an office addition and renovations to the storage plant recently purchased by Lovell and Christmas (Canada) Ltd.

100 Club Bestows Generous Donations

Members of Winchester 100 Club opened the fall season with a genuine spirit of giving. Organizations benefiting from the club's generosity include North Dundas District High School track team: Canadian National Institute for the Blind; Winchester Scouts & Cubs. The donation to the school will help finance a trip to Regina next summer, while Cubs and Scouts will be assisted in purchasing camp equipment.

Guest speaker for the dinner meeting was Rev. Charles Massey, police chaplain from Morrisburg. Mr. Massey explained his close relationship with police work and emphasized the importance of close cooperation among the general public, police and clergy.

President Gerry Holmes reported that the club has made application for a Wintario grant to assist in erection of a new sign at the Community Park. He also reminded members that the annual Grey Cup raffle is again in progress.

There were two "Century Draw" winners, Dave Sloan and Howard Summers.

The nominating committee will present a new slate at the October meeting which will be under the direction of Centurians Bob Carkner and Bert Stel.

To Elect School Officials

There will be a meeting at Winchester Public School tonight, September 23rd, for the purpose of re-establishing a School Committee for the current school year.

John M. Beveridge, Executive Assistant to the Director of Education, for the Stormont, Dundas, and Glengarry county Board of Education will be present in his official capacity as resource person for School Committees.

On the agenda will be the election of a new executive and the establishing of specific aims and objectives for the upcoming months.

Ivan St. John, newly-appointed principal of Winchester Public, is hoping for a good turn-out of parents and others in the community interested in elementary school education today.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m.

Metcalfe Fair Queen Roseann de Kemp

Lovely Roseann de Kemp is the 1976 Metcalfe Fair Queen. The 16-year-old St. Pius X High School student was selected from among twelve pretty young contestants at the community centre last Friday evening.

The annual Fair Queen Dance attracted a large and enthusiastic crowd and judges Dr. Paul Witt, Mrs. Witt, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Coulson has a difficult task selecting the ultimate winner.

First runner-up was Laurie Corlyon, 16 and second runner-up, Beth Dawson, 16. Both girls are from Metcalfe and attend Osgoode Township High School.

The new Queen is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John de Kemp of Ramsayville and an active 4-H club member.

Roseann is pictured accepting congratulations from her predecessor Susan Pyne.

FAIR NEXT WEEK

Miss de Kemp will be a busy girl next week when the big fair gets underway with spectacular programs scheduled for three consecutive days. The young lady will most likely be quite active on Thursday as well, during the period when entries are arriving for many classes. And, of course, on Thursday evening at the Shilo Western Games Show.

Friday's exciting program includes the 4-H Junior Show; judging of sheep and horses; the East Carleton 4-H Horse Show and opening classes in cattle shows.

Saturday will be jam-packed with judging in a multitude of classes and crowds will mill through the turn-styles again on Sunday for the Quarter Horse Show and giant tractor pulling events.

MORE ON TRACTOR PULLING

Those directing the Tractor Pull events have made a special effort this year to create a greater interest among district farmers. Stock machines used daily on the farm are usually completely out-classed by the fantastic modified giants, and the end result discourages local participation.

This year three farm stock classes have been added, including 7,700 lb., 9,700 lb. and 12,700 lb. types.

"This", suggests one official, "gives local farmers an ideal opportunity to share in the prize money".

SPECIAL ISSUE

Included with this week's Winchester Press readers will find a highly interesting and informative 28-page tabloid focusing attention on the fair's highlights.

The exciting pages are made possible through the generous cooperation of area business firms and fair officials expressed pleasure that businessmen had responded so eagerly.

The tabloid includes interesting tales of fairs long passed into history, of other thriving community endeavours, and also many photos taken at last year's show.

PRESIDENT CONFIDENT

Fair president Ormond Craig is confident this year's fair will reach a new pinnacle of success.

"We have an excellent midway, entries are arriving at record rate, and long range weather forecasts are favourable", he says.

Mr. Craig also reminds the general public that this year, for the very first time, the flower, domestic, crafts and ladies' work exhibits will remain on display through Sunday.

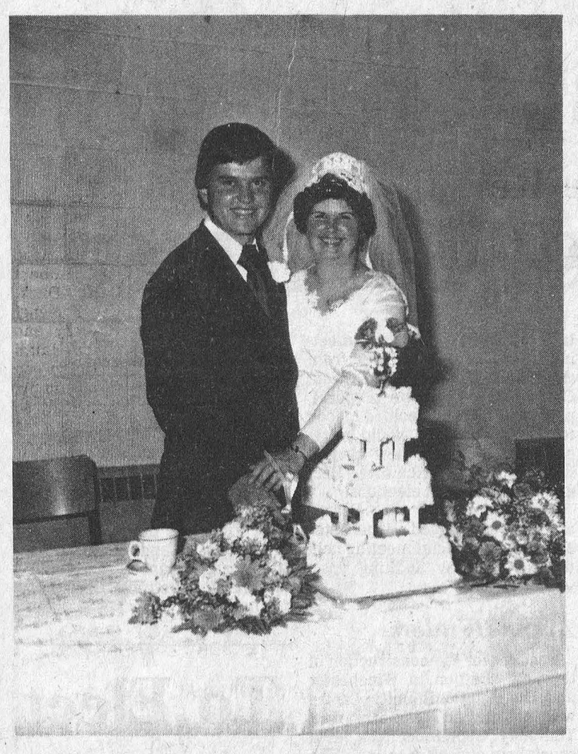
"And our new Queen will be on hand to welcome you", smiles the president.



Press Photo - Rowan

Casselman-Dodds Exchange Vows

The sacrament of Holy Matrimony was solemnized by the Rev. Ralph Wilton of Bromley Road Baptist Church, Ottawa, Ontario, on August 21, 1976, when Miss Janice Margaret Dodds became the bride of Robert Wayne Casselman. The bride is the niece of Mrs. Harvey Goodfellow, Almonte, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Basil Casselman of Winchester Springs, Ontario.



The radiant bride entered the sanctuary to the processional hymn "Praise My Soul" sung by the congregation, on the arm of her cousin, Mr. Allyn Goodfellow. She was attended by Mrs. Marilyn Dillabough and Misses Leanne and Lisa Jane Goodfellow.

Mr. Douglas Dillabough was best man and ushers were Messrs. Terry Woods and Jackie Casselman.

The bride wore a white floor-length gown with a cathedral train of soft knit jersey with scooped neckline and long sleeves. Her Juliet-style headdress secured a shoulder length overlay double veil of tulle illusion. She wore a cultured pearl and gold pendant and cultured pearl earrrings, a gift from the groom. She carried a cascading arrangement of white Shasta daisies, hot pink carnations and baby's breath.

The matron of honour wore a floor length off-white gown patterned in multi-coloured floral design and she carried an arrangement of yellow shasta daisies and multi-coloured carnations with baby's breath. The bridesmaids wore identical floor-length gowns of vivid pink. Their flowers were traditional arrangements of hot pink baby carnations and baby's breath. The attendants all wore white picture hats with arrangements of hot pink carnations and white daisies on each.

During the signing of the register, the congreation sang "Amazing Grace" and the Lord's Prayer followed by the Blessing completed a meaningful ceremony.

Guests were received by the bridal party and Mrs. H. Goodfellow who wore a floor-length gown of ice blue complemented by a corsage of baby pink sweetheart roses during the reception. The groom's mother was attired in a gown of peach with a matching corsage.

For travelling the bride chose a two piece navy ensemble with white accessories and red baby sweetheart roses for a corsage.



Pretty Garden Setting Unites Billings-Brown

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Billings, Kemptville, was the scene of a pretty garden wedding on September 4th at 4:00 p.m. when Heather Patricia Brown and Thomas Billings were united in marriage by Lieut. Bruce Power of the Salvation Army.

A reception dinner and dance followed at Kemptville Community Centre. Guests were present from Swift Current, Saskatchewan; St. Catherines; Ottawa; Kemptville; Winchester and area.

Following an extended honeymoon tour of the Maritime Provinces the couple will reside at Ottawa where Mr. Billings is employed as a computer technician.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, Winchester.

Photo by Hyland

Recent Births

On Tuesday, September 14, 1976, to Mr. and Mrs. Germain Brunet, R.R. 1, Berwick, Ontario, a daughter.

On Tuesday, September 14, 1976, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drouin, R.R. 1, Morrisburg, Ontario, a son.

On Thursday, September 16, 1976, to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Warren, Box 180, Winchester, Ontario, a daughter.

On Thursday, September 16, 1976, to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Patenaude, Crysler, Ontario, a daughter.

On Friday, September 17, 1976, to Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Robinson, Chesterville, Ontario, a daughter.

On Saturday, September 18, 1976, to Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sytsma, Chesterville, Ontario, a daughter.

On Sunday, September 19, 1976, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lafave, Chesterville, Ontario, a daughter.

On Sunday, September 19, 1976, to Mr. and Mrs. William Baas, Box 241, Russell, Ontario, a son.

On Monday, September 20, 1976, to Mr. and Mrs. Luke VanBeilen, R.R. 2, Brinston, Ontario, a son.

LEYENAAR—Jacob and Lillian are happy to announce the arrival of their chosen son, Timothy Klaas, on September 9, 1976.

St. Peter's L.C.W. Gathers

Eleven members attended the September meeting of L.C.W. held in St. Peter's Lutheran Church on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Donald Hess was program convener, and opened the meeting with the hymn, "There's a wideness in God's mercy", followed by the "Litany of Hope", in unison. The program presented, "Letter of Hope", a Bible Study, the first of a four session study based on Romans. The scripture from Romans, Chapter 5, Verses 1-5, was read by Mrs. Bernard Whitteker.

Roll call was answered with a verse of scripture containing the word "hope".

The business consisted of final plans for the Eastern Ontario District Assembly being held here on October 2nd, and the Thankoffering service on Oct. 3rd.

It was decided that a new book would be purchased each month for the library project.

Mrs. J. Boehmer presented the "Fellowship of the Least Coin", reading "Go Thou", followed by prayer.

Vriend-Duncan Married At Vernon

On June 12th, 1976, at three o'clock in the afternoon, Marilyn Grace Duncan and Christian Peter Joseph Vriend were married in a ceremony solemnized in Osgoode Baptist Church, Vernon, with both Rev. Frank Stone and Father Hermans, of Osgoode, officiating at the marriage ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Duncan, Vernon; the groom is the son of Mrs. Vera Vriend, R.R. 1, Osgoode, and the late Theodore Vriend.

Guests from Edmonton, Alta., Ottawa, Winchester, Kingston, Smiths Falls, Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal, Osgoode and Vernon areas and the Netherlands attended and were seated by ushers, Alan Duncan, brother of the bride, and by Peter, Ted and Francis Vriend, brothers of the groom. Mrs. Bruce Acres was organist for the wedding and accompanied by guest soloist, Sharon Lummis, who rendered three solos "Annie's Song", "Today" and "Hear, O Lord" during the ceremony.

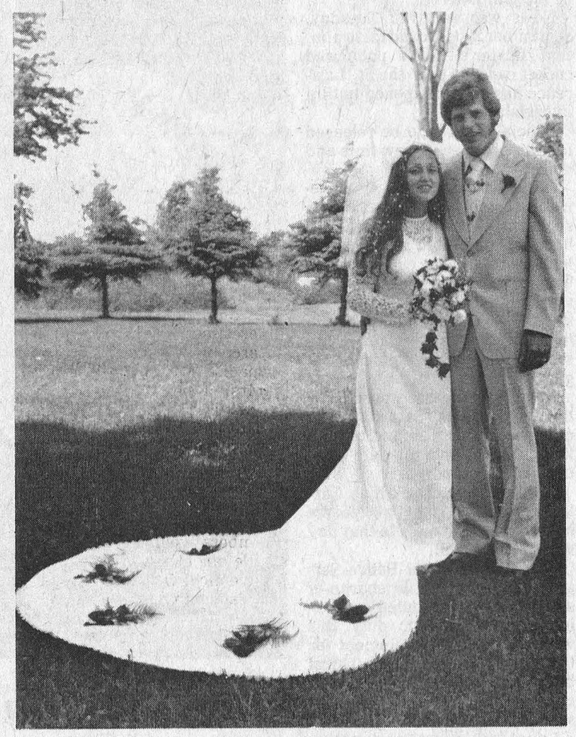
The groom was assisted by his friend Danny O'Brien as best man; the bride was attended by Penny Goodwin, Patricia Healey, Lynda Donovan and Susan and Sharon Duncan, her sisters.

Mr. Duncan gave his daughter in marriage. She was attired in a traditional gown of white French crepe styled on empire lines with alencon lace forming a deep yoke at the rounded neckline matching the lace wrist-length sleeves of the gown. Five red roses with maiden's hair fern were attached to the circular cathedral length train matching her bouquet of white carnations, baby's breath and trailing red sweetheart roses; a band of French crepe and ruffled floral organza held her shoulder length veil. Her matron of honour wore a pink floral full length gown styled on princess lines featuring a halter top with short sleeved matching jacket, matching pink floppy brimmed hat, and carried pink sweetheart roses, white carnations and baby's breath. The bridesmaids, wore similar gowns in yellow floral, matching yellow hats and each carried a long stemmed yellow carnation attached to a white Bible. The junior bridesmaid wore a plain shell-pink gown, styled on princess lines, with round neckline and short sleeves and carried a long stemmed pink carnation attached to a white Bible.

Following the ceremony, the wedding reception was held in Osgoode Community Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Vriend are residing at R.R. 1, Osgoode, Ontario.

Photo—Berube



Broad-Hagerman

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Broad of Winchester are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Brenda Elizabeth to Lorne C. Hagerman son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hagerman, Madoc, Ontario. Wedding to take place on Sept. 25th, 1976 at the Bride's Parental Home.

VandenHurk-VanAdrichem

Mr. and Mrs. William VandenHurk of Barrie are happy to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Annette to John VanAdrichem son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo VanAdrichem of Inkerman. The wedding is to take place on Saturday October 9 at 4:00 p.m. St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, Stayner, Ont.

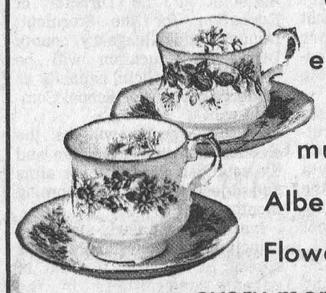
Jeacle-LeBlanc

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Jeacle, Greely, Ontario are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Karen Anne to Robert George LeBlanc son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis LeBlanc of Fredericton, New Brunswick. The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 23rd, 1976 at 7 p.m. in Holy Trinity Church, Metcalfe, Ontario. 22p

Beckstead-Tremblay

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Beckstead are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Carol Jean to Mr. Stanley John Tremblay of Montreal. 22p

Are Your Pretty Lips Tired of Sipping from heavy mugs?



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WRINGER WASHER With Pump. Mod. 26-130 $225

SUPER TWIN WASHER/DRYER Single Speed Mod. 913-C $249

MICROWAVE OVEN Mod. DMD-500 $475

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WCTU Receives Unitarian Services Appeal For Aid

The W.C.T.U. met at the home of Mrs. H. Robinson on Thursday, September 16. The president, Mrs. Ernest Merkley, welcomed the 17 members present and opened the program with a timely thought, followed by the hymn, "Stand Up For Jesus", and prayer led by Mrs. Sheldon Robinson. Miss Kathleen Kennedy read the minutes of the July meeting; which were approved; gave the financial report; and called the roll. Correspondence contained a thank you note from Mrs. Percy Durant; an invitation for the group to attend a tea at Spencerville on September 26 in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Armstrong's thirty-fifth wedding anniversary; and an appeal from Unitarian Services for aid either financial or material.

It was decided to place a copy of the W.C.T.U. pledge in each copy of the Hymn Book and to send 2 delegates to Youtharama in November. Mrs. Prosser read an article entitled Information Centre from the September News Bulletin and explained that in future the Clip Sheet will be contained in the Bulletin. Flower mission was taken by Mrs. Cooper and the offering received. All signed an anniversary card for the Armstrongs.

Rev. E. Eaton gave an interesting talk on the seventeenth meeting of the Institutue on Addiction Studies which he attended at McMaster University. This meeting was attended by people from all walks of life. The meeting closed by singing a verse of "Onward Christain Soldiers" and prayer by Mrs. Merkley.

A delicious lunch was served by the executive. Mrs. John Barrett thanked the hostess, the executive and Mr. Eaton for an enjoyable afternoon.

Mountain W.I. Chooses Delegate Dorothy Gibson

The regular monthly meeting of the Mountain Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Bessie Boyce on September 16th with 19 members and 5 guests including one from British Columbia.

The President, Mrs. Betty Allen, opened the meeting with the Ode and Collect. A most interesting Role Call was answered by "Naming a Prominent Canadian Woman".

Mrs. Carol Roach gave a summary of a final report, written by Mrs. George McCaffery, Provincial Board Director of sub-division one.

The Area Convention was discussed with Mrs. Dorothy Gibson being chosen delegate. Members volunteered 3 handmade articles for sale at the Convention, October 28th-29th in the Talisman Inn, Ottawa.

Several members described their enjoyable holiday during the District Trip to Western, Ontario; the Erland Lee Home; Niagara Falls and New York State. Mrs. Gladys Imrie and Mrs. Carol Roach gave an excellent description of the home and the tour.

Plans were made for the important open meeting in October with Dr. R. West, Kingston, Ontario, renowned heart surgeon, as guest speaker.

A delicious lunch closed the meeting. Lunch Committee was Mrs. Mildred Hyndman and Mrs. Jennie Durant.

WI Initiates Fall Session

Williamsburg Women's Institute met in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Tuesday, September 14, at 8 p.m. for their first regular meeting after the holidays.

Mrs. Guy Strader, the president, welcomed all members back to enjoy and participate in the new fall programs. The correspondence was read and 18 members answered Roll Call by naming a Canadian Book and its author. The members were very pleased to learn there are to be two 4-H clubs.

The September Program was in charge of Mrs. Elizabeth Locke and Mrs. Alma Strader. A lively sing-song with Mrs. H. Thompson at the piano was enjoyed.

Mrs. Locke introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Morgan of Osnabruck, who is a teacher, author and playwright. Her topic was "In many troubled marriages, the men use too much salt and forget the sugar". Her address was most interesting and enjoyable.

Mrs. Morgan was thanked by Mrs. Strader who presented her with a suitable gift.

Mrs. Morgan's prize-winning play, "The Witch of Plum Hollow", will be presented at the W.I. Area Convention being held at the Talisman Motor Hotel, Ottawa in October.

A social hour followed with Mrs. Ralph Casselman and Mrs. Clifford Casselman acting as hostesses.

Winchester Springs

Mrs. Aden Casselman and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Casselman attended the baptism of Dean Casselman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Casselman of Morrisburg.

Mrs. Muriel Davidson spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. T.J. Keyes.

Mr. Tom Kirkwood is attending Algonquin College in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Eaymie and baby are spending some time visiting relatives in the Maritimes.

Beverdam's Quality Meats

Schneiders Skillet Strips, lb., ... 1.09
Schneiders Bologna, lb. 89c
Schneiders All Skinless Weiners, lb, ... 79c
Schneiders Oktoberfest Sausage, lb., ... 1.09
RED WESTERN STEER BEEF
Sides, lb. 89c
Hinds, lb. 1.15
Fronts, lb. 75c
Nescafe Instant Coffee, 10 oz. 3.49
Chase and Sanborn Coffee, 1 lb. bag 1.89
Savarin T.V. Dinners, Beef - Chicken - Turkey ... 3 for 85c
Blueberries, 5 lbs. 5.95
Cherries, 22 lbs. 15.95
Cherries, 30 lbs. 22.00
Raspberries, 28 lbs. 20.95
Strawberries, 30 lbs. 21.95

Winchester 774-2613



Love Is Golden

Mr. and Mrs. Basil Reynolds (the former Ethel McQuaig) of Hulbert celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on September 11th at the Civic Centre, Iroquois.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds, who were married at Iroquois by Rev. A. Fokes, are the proud parents of one daughter, Shirley (Mrs. George Cooper), Brinston, and one son, Douglas, Iroquois. They are equally proud of their five grandchildren.

The happy couple received congratulatory messages from The Honourable Don Irvine; Premier William Davis, and a Provincial Plaque, presented by M.P.P. Osie Villeneuve.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are well known throughout the entire district. Mr. Reynolds operated a cheese and butter plant at Hainsville for 42 years.

Press Photo - Patenaude

Williamsburg News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells spent Saturday in Trenton with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Urqhuart and boys and spent the evening with Graham's sister, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Lanigan of Gananoque.

Miss Kathleen Roody and Mr. J.P. Roody of Berwick and Sister Miss Helen of Ottawa, had dinner on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells and spent the evening.

St. Lawrence One Of Six Cartoon Revival Centres

St. Lawrence College, Cornwall Campus Cinema has been designated by the Canadian Film Institute as one of six centres in the country for a revival of the Golden Age of Hollywood Cartoons which was completely sold-out in Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal last season.

The series was originally compiled by Greg Ford for the New York Cultural Centre and he will be on campus Friday night, September 24th, to explain the concepts behind his programming. Public repsonse is expected to be so heavy that the series, in six parts, will be shown twice weekly on Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 p.m. (The Cinema is on the ground floor of Moulinette Hall, Windmill Point) and repeated a third time at 10:30 on Saturday morning at the newly re-opened Picadilly Theatre in Williamsburg as part of the College's cultural and continuing education outreach.

"Watching cartoons in a cinema on Saturday mornings may seem a bit crazy if you own a television", says programme coordinator Chris Wilson, "but they assume a whole different dimension when they are shown in clusters around certain themes, certain styles of animation and when they are recognized as the work of individual directors and producers".

There will not be too much stress on Disney, partly because the very restrictive attitude of the distributors towards non-theatrical showings. There will, however, be some particularly interesting revivals of Betty Boop Films, the work of Robert Clampett (Early Daffy Duck, Tweety Pie), Fritiz Freleng, Frank Tashlin, Tex Avery and Chuck Jones. As Jessica Raimi has remarked "The Hollywood cartoons are by turns funny, violent, weird and satirical, so there's something in them to offend everybody". It might even be educational, and make people think twice about the electronic babysitter they use on Saturday mornings.

Harold Boyce Residence Hosts Canadian Champions

The Labor Day weekend was an active one at the Harold Boyce residence, as Harold and Bessie played hosts to the St. Catherines Darts Junior Girls Softball club, who were participants in the Canadian Championships in July and August. The Darts were here to play in the Chesterville tournament. Those who stayed at "Boyces' Corner" during the weekend were: Mr. and Mrs. Allan "Corky" Arthur, coach; Rick Wyatt, assistant coach; Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sacco, trainer and nurse-in-charge; Laurie "Phoebe" Mann, Lynn Clancy, Laurie "Whitey" White, Theresa "T-Bird" Holmes, Nancy Keenan, Sue "Suebee" Conway, Julie Ascroft, "Gipper" St. Angello, Kim "Squirt" McLean, Debbie Duncan, Holly "Creads" McCready, Lynn Lowry, Debbie "Kinger" King; Lori "Deekie" Deek, and a handsome young escort by the name of Ted who is a volunteer fireman with the St. Catherines fire department, who lost no time in responding to a call to the disastrous fire which destroyed the barn of Bert Black on Saturday night.

Seniors Organize Autumn Agenda

The first Fall meeting of Winchester Senior Citizens was held last Wednesday with a good attendance. The President, R. Summers, welcomed everyone back, also new members and one visitor, Mr. H. Bitmer of Syracuse, N.Y. who brought greetings from members of his club.

Mr. Hansen was thanked for his fine work in the kitchen.

The shuffleboard is to be delivered shortly and anyone having a blackboard for score-keeping was asked if it would be donated to the Club.

Mrs. Alice McIntosh outlined plans for a Fall Bazaar and Mrs. Gladys McDonald and Mrs. Dorothy Jennings volunteered to convene the Bazaar.

Ken Carlyle gave a report of the nominating committee which was seconded by Mrs. Keitha Morrow.

Mr. Maxted asked the Senior Citizens to cater to a tea for the volunteers who have worked faithfully on Meals on Wheels. This met with everyone's approval.

Mrs. Aitchison introduced Mr. Butkovitch who spoke on the Crafts projects which will commence on Sept. 21.

Mr. Maxted outlined plans for a trip to the Gatineau and the Royal Winter Fair.

After a sumptuous lunch, the programme committee entertained with many songs, followed by a sing-song. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in games.

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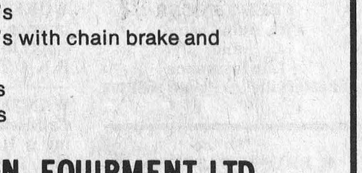

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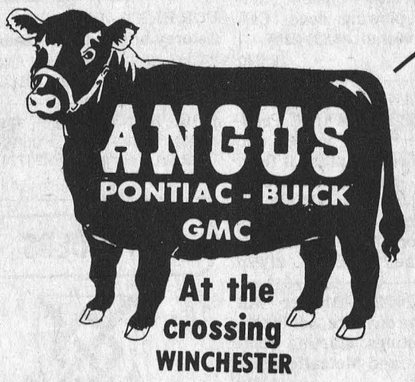

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FOR SALE—Quantity of baled straw, reasonable. 774-5258. 22c

FOR SALE—Small Allis Chalmers tractor, or will exchange for livestock. Phone 774-6201. 22p

FOR SALE—Registered and grade heavy draft foals and ponies. Call 821-2582. 22-23c

FOR SALE—General Electric solid state portable stereo, excellent condition. Best offer. 774-2441. 22-23p

FOR SALE—Two service age Holstein bulls, one sired by Wenron Baronet, the other sired by Roybrook Laird. Phone 989-5268, Merle Graham. 22c

FOR SALE—Bulk feed tank, 6 ton capacity, complete with auger and motor. Apply to Frank Schoones, Phone 448-2270. 22p

FOR SALE—1974 Nova sedan, power steering, power brakes, brown in colour, A-1 condition, Phone 821-2773, open for offers. 22-23c

FOR SALE—Volkswagen Bug, 1969. 55,000 miles, needs some body work, gas heater, rear window defogger. MAKE US AN OFFER. Call 774-3834, after 5:30 p.m. 22-25p

FOR SALE—1968 450 Honda C.L. motorcycle, good running condition, but needs some work. Call Bob after 5:30 p.m., 774-3834. 21-23p

FOR SALE—New Idea 2 row picker-husker. B. Woldike, phone 989-2831. 22-23p

—CORN FOR SILAGE—
10 acres, access. Must sell immediately, will accept any reasonable offer. Phone 774-2133, Winchester Springs. 22-24c

FOR SALE—Kitchen set, table and four chairs. Girls or ladies bicycle, good condition. Simpson Sears snow thrower, gasoline motor (clears driveway easily). Call 448-3104. 22-23c

FOR SALE—Baled cedar shavings for bedding. 543-2666. 1tfc

STOP AT VERNON—for the right price on ARIEN ROTO-TILLERS, and LAWNBOY MOWERS. TOM'S AIR-COOLED ENGINES, Vernon, Ontario, call 821-1060. 1tfc

FOR SALE—House in Hallville. Call 989-5278. 20-23c

FOR SALE—Well aged steer beef, sides 85c lb., hinds $1.10 lb., fronts 69c lb. Country Meat Market, Dunbar. 448-2123. 20tfc

YES WE DO—ON OUR SPANKY BRAND NEW PREMISES
1. Have a good display of beef and pork for sale.
2. Butcher your animals, beef - $5.00; pigs - $6.00; heavy pigs - $8.00.
3. We cut, wrap and freeze meat for 11c lb., hamburger no extra charge, as much made as you wish.
4. Cure and smoke pork 20c lb. PLEASE note we are totally under Gov't inspection. We are not permitted to process farm killed animals by law.
5. Rent lockers at $3.50 per month.
6. We appreciate if you are present when meat is cut for personal satisfaction.
7. We have a good livestock trucking service.
8. ALL LIVESTOCK MUST BE IN BY TUESDAY MIDNIGHT.
9. Buffalo no charge.
10. We like to take this opportunity for you to inspect our new premises in order to give you better service.
When you think meat think Blom's. 989-2093. 15tfc

FOR SALE

SALES AND SERVICE
A number of used vacuums and rug shampooers for sale. All in good condition, also rug shampooing. Free demonstrations by appointment. Apply Prescott, Tel. 925-3586, or Winchester, 774-3745. 24tfc

FOR SALE—1973 GMC Halfton, 454 motor, power steering, power brakes, bucket seats, 37,000 miles, new paint job. Phone 774-3424. 21-22c

FOR SALE—Super 6 manure loader with hydraulic pump. Phone 445-5547. 21-22p

FOR SALE—1970 Ford Galaxie 500, 351 cubic inch, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Asking $350. Call 448-3190 after 7:00 p.m. 21-22c

FOR SALE—Silage corn, 18 acres, between South Mountain and Inkerman. 16 acres one mile north of Hulbert, by the load or by the acre. 989-2223. 21-22c

FOR SALE—Honda XL 175 on or off road motorcycle, low mileage, purchased new in March 1976. Call 535-2086. 21-22c

FOR SALE—60 x 12 Mobile Home, 1972, with 10 x 9 addition and sundeck. Phone 448-2485. 21-23c

FOR SALE—1 Massey Harris Tractor, 1 Panasonic Micro-Wave Oven and 1 wood and coal burning Cook Stove. Call 543-2704 after six. 21-22c

FOR SALE—Beautiful hard potatoes for french fries, last year's crop (not hollow). Quantity limited. Hurry! They can be seen at Loughcrest Foods, Hallville. 18tfc

FOR SALE—Standing corn for silage or picking, excellent 17 acre tiled field of United 106. Planted mid-May, one mile from hwy. 31 on Morewood Road. Phone 774-3418. 21-22c

FOR SALE—1971 Comet, standard, V8. Also men's and ladies' skis, boots and poles. Phone 774-5173 evenings or weekends. 21-22c

FOR SALE—Grain - oats with barley - $100 a ton. Straw $1.00 a bale. E. Stuart, 826-2494. 21-22p

FOR SALE—1971 GM Pick-up Truck, and also a table saw. Phone 448-2763. 21-22p

FOR SALE—1972 Vega Hatchback. 1969 Riviera, 2 door hardtop, both will sell with or without safety check. Phone 535-2446. 21-22c

FOR SALE—Corn silage, high moisture corn. Phone 535-2645. 21-24p

FOR SALE—Hens, 50c each. Horst Rick, South Mountain, 989-2145. 21-22c

MACHINERY FOR SALE—International 3 furrow plow in good condition. Phone 346-5568. 21-22c

FOR SALE—Antique dining room set, refinished, table and six chairs, buffet, antique radio. Phone evenings. 535-2386. 18-23p

PROPERTY FOR SALE—20 acre wood lot, clearings. 60 miles south of Ottawa. Cardinal area. $10,000 firm. Phone 257-4245. 14tfc

FOR SALE—Big, black and beautiful Canadian Aberdeen Angus Bull, 4 years old. Sire: Eminence of Petite Fort. Phone 445-5475. 19-23p

FOR SALE—Antique roll top desk and two hundred year old coffee pot. Phone 652-4764. 21-22c

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my sincere thanks to friends, neighbours and relatives for their cards, flowers and visits while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to the staff of the Metcalfe and District Medical Centre for their lovely flowers and to Mr. and Mrs. Al Micus and family for their lovely fruit basket. Special thanks to Dr. D. Merritt and Dr. D. Justus and nurses on the first floor. Thank you.
—Judy Wade. 22c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends and neighbours who gave their kindness, sympathy, floral offerings and memorial donations on the death of our beloved brother, Cecil. Our sincere thanks are extended to Dr. Barton and Rev. Maxted.
—Brock and Ruth Harper. 22p

CANADA
see what forest fires can do to Canada!

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to thank all those who attended the mixed party held in our honour. Special thanks go to the organizers for all their kindness. Thank you very much.
—Dennis Garrett and Valerie Sharp. 22c

CARD OF THANKS—We, the family of the late S.B. Simms wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends, neighbours and relatives for their many acts of kindness during the past weeks. A special thank you is extended to the doctors and staff of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for their care and consideration, also to those who remembered Sam with visits and get well cards during his illness. The consoling sympathy cards received, the food brought to our homes, the beautiful flowers and charitable donations given in his memory, Rev. Moore's comforting message, and the kindess of the Mountain Women's Institute in serving tea the day of the funeral will always be remembered with deep gratitude.
—Eva, Ewart, Carl, Orval and families. 22p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express words of grateful and heartfelt appreciation to so many kind neighbours, friends and relatives who were so thoughtful to us during the long illness and at the time of death of a dear mother and grandmother, Hilda Johnston. Please accept our sincere thanks for the floral tributes, donations to the Cancer Society and other charities, to those who remembered her with letters, cards and flowers before her death, to those who brought food and helped at our home. Also to the women of the church who served lunch after the funeral. Special thanks to Rev. John Boehmer, Dr. Domanko, Dr. Chande and the nurses of 1st floor and 1st east of W.D.M.H. for their efficient care and kindness, also the staff of Fairbairn Funeral Home. These acts of kindness will long be remembered.
—Ferneley and Marion Johnston and family, and Mrs. Shirley Hayes and family. 22c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank my friends, relatives and neighbours for their cards, gifts, visits, and other thoughtful gestures while a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to the ambulance attendants, Mrs. Tean Campbell, Rev. Lamble, Dr. Kinnaird, Dr. Barton, Dr. Flowers and the nurses on the 1st floor. Thank you.
—Alice Evans. 22c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank my relatives, friends and neighbours for cards, gifts, and visits while I was in Winchester Hospital. Thanks to Mrs. Dwight Beckstead for transportation to hospital and home, to Pastor Boehmer for his calls and Dr. Prins and the nurses on first floor. A sincere thank you to all.
—Mrs. Viola Cassel. 22c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to say "Thank you" to friends, relatives and neighbours for their cards, visits and flowers while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A very special thanks to Dr. Chande and Dr. Domanko and to the wonderful nurses on 1st floor. I also want to thank my Dad and Mom for all they did for me. Everybody's kindness will always be remembered.
—Mrs. Linda Johnston. 22c

IN MEMORIAMS

BRISBOIS—In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Roger Brisbois, who passed away September 23, 1972.
Oh to clasp his hands
His happy face to see
To hear his voice and see his smile
That meant so much to me.
—Always remembered by Gertrude, Lucien and family. 22c

BLACK—In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Gerald Black, who was accidentally killed September 22, 1972.
Four sad and lonely years have passed
Since our great sorrow fell
The shock that we received that day
No one can ever tell
God gave us the strength to meet it
The courage to bear the blow
But what it meant to lose you , Gerald
No one will ever know
It's lonely here without you
We miss you more each day
For life is not the same to us
Since you were called away
You bade no one your last farewell
Nor even said goodbye
You were gone before we realized
And only God knows why.
—Lovingly remembered, Mother, brothers and sisters. 22p

IN MEMORIAMS

RICE—In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Lyllian Edith Rice, who passed away September 25, 1974.
Your heart was the dearest in all the world,
Your love the best to recall,
For no-one on earth could take your place,
You are still the dearest of all.
—Gerald, Geraldine and Tracie. 22p

GAINER—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Earl Gainer, who passed away September 24, 1972.
Treasured memories, keep you near
As time unfolds another year
No need for words, except to say
Still loved, still missed in every way.
—Wife Pearl and family. 22c

REANEY—In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Hugh Edward Reaney, who passed away September 27, 1959.
God gave us a wonderful father
Whose memory will never grow old
He fashioned his smile with sunshine
And moulded his heart with gold
No treasure on earth can replace him
Not even wealth untold
For when God made our darling father
He threw away the mould
For you were the kind of a father
Your loved ones would never forget.
—Sadly missed by the family. 22p

COMING EVENTS

RECEPTION
A reception in honour of the recent wedding of Dale and Jane (Acres) Williston will be held in Osgoode Community Centre, Friday, September 24. Everyone Welcome. 21-22p

25th ANNIVERSARY
In honour of Henry and Maxine Feeley (nee Merkley) will be held at the Chesterville Community Hall on Saturday, September 25, 1976 from 9-1. Candy Lynn's Orchestra, lunch, everyone welcome. 21-22c

MIXED PARTY
Mixed party to be held for Richard Tremblay and Michele Ouellette on Friday, September 24, 1976 at the Commercial Hotel, Russell. Dancing 9-1. 21-22p

MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION
Iroquois and District Minor Hockey Registration on Saturday, September 18 and Saturday, September 25, 10:00 to 12:00 a.m. at Iroquois Civic Centre and Brinston Memorial Hall. Registration for boys 4 to 16 years of age. Fee: $12.00 first boy, $7.00 second boy, $25.00 per family. Iroquois will operate a midget team this season if enough boys register. 21-22c

MIXED PARTY
Mixed party in honour of Glen Cleland and Beth Brown on Sept. 25, 1976 at Winchester Community Centre Hall. Dancing from 9:00 to 1:00. Tickets available at door. 21-22p

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Hector and Shirley Carruthers cordially invite relatives, friends and neighbours to attend a dance in honour of their parent's 25th Anniversary to be held on Saturday, September 25th, 1976 at Chesterville Legion Hall from 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. Music by the Westburg Union. Best wishes only. 21-22c

MIXED PARTY
In honour of the recent marriage of Arden and Iva (nee Stanley) Holmes at the Winchester arena, Friday, September 24, 1976. Tickets $1.50 per person. Dancing 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. Refreshments. 21-22c

STAG
In honour of Vern Wilson to be held on Friday, September 24, 8:30 p.m., Winchester Legion Hall. Tickets available at the door. 21-22c

WEDDING RECEPTION
An open evening reception will be held following the marriage of Cindy Laplante and John McCallum at the Russell Arena on Saturday, September 25, 1976 at 8 p.m. 21-22p

55th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Delia and Chester Robinson will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary on Tuesday, September 28th. They would be delighted to welcome friends, neighbours and relatives at their home, 526 Main St. West, Winchester, Ont. from 7 p.m. on. Best wishes only - "please". 21-22p

MIXED PARTY
To be held for Dianna Reaney and Barry Payne on Friday, September 24, at Metcalfe Community Centre, Dancing 9:00 to 1:00. 21-22c

COMING EVENTS

96th ANNIVERSARY
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Mountain will celebrate their 96th Anniversary on Sunday, September 26th at 7:30 p.m. Special music throughout the service will be provided by the McWatters Family, Kemptville. The Rev. Dr. C.A. Maclean will be the speaker for the occasion. Everyone is welcome. Come and bring a friend, Sept. 26th at 7:30 p.m. 22c

EVENING RECEPTION
An evening reception will be held following the marriage of Sherryl Nelson and Jeff Arcand at the Agricultural Building in South Mountain, on Saturday, October 2, 1976 at 8:30 p.m. Friends, relatives and neighbours are invited. 22-23c

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Of the Vernon United Church and the Osgoode Baptist Church in Vernon, on Sunday, September 26th at 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Speaker is the Rev. Gervis Black of Parkdale United Church, Ottawa. The Parkdale United Church Choir will render special music at the evening service. A warm welcome to all. 22c

MIXED PARTY
In honour of the recent marriage of Gary and Anne (nee MacDonald) Lapier at the I.O.O.F. Hall, South Mountain, Friday, October 1, 1976. Dancing 9-1 to the music of Kenny Wise. Tickets $2.50 each. Refreshments. 22-23p

OSGOODE TOWNSHIP HISTORICAL SOCIETY
The September meeting will take place on Friday, September 24, 1976 in Metcalfe, entitled "A Historial View of Metcalfe Prior to 1920". It will consist of a walk to points of interest. Assembly at Anglican Church Hall at 10:00 a.m. Bring a lunch. Tea and coffee will be served. 22c

WINCHESTER BROOMBALL LEAGUE MEETING
Thursday, September 30, 1976. Winchester Community Centre, 8 p.m. 22-23c

MIRACLE SERVICE
Great Ernest Angley Salvation Healing Crusade, Great Miracle Service, Saturday, October 2 at 6:30 p.m., Lansdowne Park Arena, Ottawa, Ontario. Hear the singing men - "The Musical Five". For transportation call 774-2940. 22c

LIONS WEEKLY BINGO
Lions of Winchester, Ontario Inc., Weekly Bingo. Every Monday evening starting November 1st. In the Lions Hall for Senior Citizens. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., 1st game at 8 p.m. Admission $1.00 (minimum age: 16 years). Jackpt $300, 50 numbers to be called. Consolation $25.00. 15 regular games of $10.00. 5 Share the Wealth games and 1 Winner Take All. 22tfc

INTERDENOMINATIONAL MUSICAL EVENING
An evening of gospel music will be held in Nationview Public School, South Mountain on Sunday, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m. Featuring - The Snider Family, Westport, Ont. who have made many T.V. appearances. Come and bring your friends. 22-23c

MUSICAL CELEBRATION
Russell United Church, September 26 at 8:00 p.m., featuring Ian Crerar and his "Harmony Six", Mrs. A Sharp and local Russell talent. 22c

110th ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
Williamsburg United Church. Sunday, Sept. 26th will mark the 110th Anniversary with Rev. W.A. Adam of Morrisburg conducting the 11:00 a.m. service. Rev. Robbert Pentinga of Knox United Church, Cornwall will conduct the evening service at 8:00 p.m. Special music - Mrs. Florence English will be guest soloist in the morning; the choir of Knox United Church, Cornwall will render special music at the evening service. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. 22p

MORRISBURG AND DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB
Guest Speakers: Thursday, September 30, 1976 - Honourable William G. Newman, Topic - "Farming Today". Wednesday, October 6, 1976 - Dr. Earl W. McArthur, Topic - "Diploma Education and its Importance". Wednesday, October 13, 1976 - Dr. R.J. Moore, Topic - "Guyana, a Developing Country". Wednesday, November 3, 1976 - Dr. J.C. McIsaac. Members and Guests Welcome. 22-28c

HIGHLAND DANCING LESSONS
Highland Dancing lessons will begin Saturday, August 25th at Winchester Public School at 9:00 a.m. Dancing will be taught under British and Scottish official board rules by Gayle Robertson. 22p

COMING EVENTS

WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA
Wheeling, West Virginia, October 8-11th. $120.00 per person twin accommodation. $115.00 triple accommodation per person. Tour includes: bus transportation via Voyageur; 3 nights lodging, Friday night - Toronto, Saturday and Sunday - outside Wheeling; ticket to Jamboree, Jam Session and Blue Grass Concert; sight seeing trip and picture taking of scenic hillside and picturesque Oglebay Park; special party and dance. Pickup at Winchester at 1:45 p.m. For reservations contact: Voyageur Colonial, Ottawa, Ontario, 238-5900 (daytime). Or Frank's Tours, Williamsburg, Ontario, 535-2888 evenings). 21-22c

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Bruce Cumming and Doris Wyatt, Winchester Community Centre, Saturday, September 25, 1976. Music by Kenny Wise Orchestra, 9:00 p.m., $2.00 per person. 21-22c

LIVESTOCK PARASITE CONTROL MEETING
Monday, Sept. 27th, at 7:30 p.m. at the farm of Mr. Harold Lannin, Winchester. All dairy and beef producers are invited to view the demonstration methods and products for controlling internal and external parasites. 21-22c

CASH BINGO
Will be held in Chesterville Legion Hall, every Wednesday night starting September 22nd with one share the wealth, one winner take all and $300 progressive Jack Pot. 21-23c

HELPING HANDS BUS TRIP
The Senior Citizens group "Helping Hands" will have a bus trip on Wednesday, September 29. The next meeting in the Brinston Hall will be postponed to Wednesday, October 13 instead of October 6th. 22c

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

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

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETING
2nd annual meeting of the Glengarry Genealogical Society. A joint meeting of the Glengarry Genealogical Society and the Leeds Grenville Genealogical Society will be held in St. Joseph's Parish Hall, Oak St., Lancaster, Ontario on September 30th, 1976 at 8 p.m. The Guest Speakers will be Ed and Mildred Livingston of Prescott, Ont. There will also be a display of books, etc. Plan to attend. 22p

"MOTION"
Friday, September 24th in the Russell Community Centre. Smorgasboard. $5.00 per person. Limited supply of tickets. Call 821-1673. 22c

PUBLIC MEETING
Knox Presbyterian Church, Thursday, October 14th, 8:00 p.m., Guest Speaker Dr. Rocky West, Kingston, Ont. - heart surgeon specializing in the "Pace Maker". A question period to follow his illustrated talk. Everyone welcome. Sponsored by The Mountain Women's Institute. 22-23c

GARAGE SALE
Used furniture and antiques. Saturday the 25th and Sunday the 26th. Main Street, Kenmore. 22c

EUCHRE PARTY
Everyone is invited to a Euchre Party at St. John's Hall (old Prescott Road) this Sunday evening. Games begin at 7:45. Organizers also remind players that the Tuesday evening "Euchre Marathon" will begin on October 12th. Entries are still being accepted. Those interested are invited to call 821-2348. 22c

HUNTER TRAINING SAFETY COURSE
Held on September 28 and 29. For information contact Ted Fisher at 543-2355. 22c

TAP AND JAZZ DANCE LESSONS
Sponsored by the Metcalfe R.A. Classes begin October 6, 1976. Fee $20.00 per child. 22 lessons. Registration by phone only please, call Susan Hovdestad 821-1617. 22-23c

1976 INTERNATIONAL PLOWING MATCH
1976 International Plowing Match at Walkerton, Ont. September 29th, return 30th. Overnight accommodations. Seeley's Bus Lines, Merrickville, 269-4985. 19-22p

COMING EVENTS

DANCE
Winchester Legion Banquet Hall, Saturday, September 25th, 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m., Lorna Frappier at the organ. Refreshments. $3.00 per couple. Everybody welcome. 21-22c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT (exception: licenced vehicles like cars, trucks)
At Leo's Livestock Exch. Ltd., Highway 31, Greely, Ontario (10 miles south of Ottawa).
SAT., SEPTEMBER 25, 1976
starting at 10:00 a.m.
TERMS—CASH
AUCTIONEERS
Leo Menard 232-3916
Delmer Spratt 822-1351
Regent Menard 443-2884
For pick-up service or more information contact O.D.E.A. office at 821-2634
21-22c

AUCTION SALE
HEREFORD CATTLE AND MACHINERY
Having decided to retire from farming I will sell by Public Auction on Lot 19, Concession 4, Township of Mountain in the County of Dundas, 2 miles north of Inkerman and across the road from Fawcett's sale barn, on
SATURDAY, SEPT. 25
at 12:30 p.m.
The following items:
Cattle: 15 Hereford cows with spring calves at side.
Machinery: 1 Massey 30 tractor on new rubber; 1 International 46 baler (good as new); Massey Ferguson rubber tired side rake; 1 set of International double discs; 1 International manure spreader; 1 International 17 spring tooth cultivator on rubber; 1 New Holland P.T.O. mower; 1 McCormick steel threshing mill on rubber (new condition).
1 grain binder; 1 set 12' drag harrows; 1 Massey seed drill with fertilizer and grass seed boxes; 1 Massey 2 furrow drag plow; 1 32-ft. pipe elevator; 1 McCormick corn binder (like new); 2 rubber tired hay wagons; 1 set wire stretchers; 1 Surge vacuum pump.
2 Universal milkers; 1 gas motor; 2 electric fencers; 1 Titan chain saw; 2 30-gal. milk cans; 1 cream separator; 1 75-ft. drive belt; 1 set of cow clippers; water tanks; steel pipe; litter carrier; scales; calf puller; double harness; pump jack.
1 rubber tired top buggy and 1 cutter, both in mint condition.
Many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS—CASH
THOMAS FRANCIS
R.R. 3, Winchester
PROPRIETOR
AUCTIONEERS
Mahlon Zeron 652-4697
Hugh Fawcett 774-3610
21-22c

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES GALORE
contents of the Estate of the Late Eva Beggs and Others
In the village of Oxford Mills, Ontario.
SATURDAY, OCT. 2nd
at 11:00 a.m. sharp
One of the most authentic collections of antiques and collectibles to be sold in this area! Sale will be held under cover. Come and bring your patience!
Hall rack; reflector lamp; 3 love seats with matching chairs; pine cupboard - glass doors; wicker chair; squaire table; Aladdin lamp; piano with 2 piano stools; parlour table; Tiffany lamps - hand painted; platform rocker and miscellaneous rockers; chicken coop rocker; round mahogany table; 4 matching kitchen chairs; oil lanterns.
Kitchen table; arrowback chairs; couch; open wash-stand; dresser with matching wash-stand; spool bed; miscellaneous chairs; three-piece bedroom suite with wash-stand; trunks; brass candle holders; brass tea kettle; silver bell; jewel case; chamber maid; cedar chest; iron beds; pine dresser; pine wash-stands; kitchen cook stove - cast iron; pump organ and stool; mantel clock; maple finish floor TV; hand winding Gramophone.
Popular selection of OLD 78 records; 3 drawer chest of drawers; set of golf clubs and bag; 2 rope woven folding chairs; mahogany cake stand; brass and crystal lamp and shade; brass trays; Victorian pendant mantle clock; Victorian comode; large keg; broad axe.
Large Assortment of Glass and Dishes Including Nippon China and Silver-ware. Also many Linens and Quilts.
Partial List Only!
Auctioneer's Note: This home has not been lived in for approximately 15 years and the items are in extremely good shape.
AUCTIONEER
Wayne T. Pratt,
The Valley Auctioneer.
Telephone: 258-2548
22-23c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
AUTOMOBILES, TRUCKS, CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT, TRACTORS, FARM MACHERY, etc.
Auction sale, corner of Hwy. 16 and Greenbank Road, on premises of Kars Sand and Gravel.
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 29th
11:00 a.m.
TERMS—CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE
For information phone 692-2369
AUCTIONEER
Norm Rivington 22c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND TOOLS
In Winchester, 506 Victoria St. West.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 25
12:30 p.m.
2 fridges; 24 in. electric stove; 2 wringer washers; chrome table and chairs; kitchen wooden table and 5 chairs; oil burner; vacuum cleaner; chesterfield and chair; coffee table and end tables; trilight lamp; table lamps; T.V. trays; card table; couch; book case bed; dishes; pots and pans; bedding; radio; arm chair.
Step ladder; block and pulley; forks; shovels; log chain; tools; lawn mower.
Antiques: Round oak table; six chairs, buffet, perfect condition; Boston rocker; kitchen cupboard (butternut); large kitchen cupboard; harvest table; 3 wooden rocking chairs; 5 wooden chairs; small tables; Philco electric radio; 2 stands; 2 stools; wicker stands and baskets.
Copper boiler; 2 crocks; 5 trunks; 5 gal dairy can; 5 coal oil lamps; high chair; steel bed with brass trim; 2 wash stands; 3 dressers; Singer sewing machine (treadle); 2 blanket boxes; set of dishes; wooden storage box; numerous other articles.
TERMS—CASH
MRS. ANNIE CAMPBELL
PROPRIETOR
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball 448-3161 22c

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND SOME ANTIQUES
Township of Gloucester, Carleton County. River Road, 2 miles north of Drummond's 4 corners Restaurant and Gas Bar, Manotick, Ontario.
SATURDAY SEPT. 25
1:00 p.m.
Furniture and Household Effects: Refrigerator; G.E. dishwasher; electric stove; washer and dryer; freezer; RCA electric pianorgan; odd dishes; lamps; baseboard heater; bathroom space saver; mantel clock; beds; dehumidifier; mirrors; curtains and bedding; toys; jars; furniture suitable for rec room; rugs; lawn furniture; lawn sweeper; tables and odd chairs.
Antiques: 2 captain's chairs; 2 arrow back chairs; wash stand; tackle chest; bread board; butter bowls and moulds; tables; irons; odd dishes; hall tree; black horse statue; crocks; churns; lamps; childs wicker commode chair; numerous kitchen dishes and utensils; pictures and frames; 2 riding crops; and many other articles too numerous to mention.
TERMS—CASH
MRS. FRED LESLIE
Manotick, Ontario
PROPRIETOR
AUCTIONEERS
Delmer Spratt 822-1351
Ken McNeely 258-2616
22c

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
CATTLE, FARM MACHINERY AND MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
Lot 11, Concession 9, Township of Winchester, 5 miles north-east of Winchester or 4 miles south-west of Morewood at the Melvin Settlement. Watch for Auction Signs.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 25
commencing at 12:30 p.m.
Cattle: 2 Charolais cross bred cows with calves at foot; 3 hereford cows, 1 with calf at foot; 1 Guernsey-cross cow with calf; 2 Holstein steers, 1 yr. old; 1 Brown Swiss steer, 1 yr. old; 3 Holstein heifers, 1½ yrs. old; 1 Hereford bull, 1½ yrs. old.
Machinery: Ford 3000 tractor with fully hydraulic front end loader, 370 hrs., 1 yr. old; Ford Jubilee tractor; Massey Harris 101 junior tractor; International 1020 tractor on steel, in running order; Massey Ferguson No. 3 baler; Massey Ferguson side rake, new this year; Massey Ferguson 7 ft. cut, 3 pt. hitch mower, new; bale stooker, new; Massey Ferguson bale forks for front end loader; 32 ft. pipe hay elevator with motor; International mower for Farmall tractor; 2 wagons with hay racks.
Massey Ferguson 3 furrow trip beam plow, 3 pt. hitch, 14" bottoms (new and never used); set of Massey Harris double discs; Massey Harris cultivator, pull type; Massey Harris 13 run grain seeder, good condition; land roller; weed sprayer, trailer type; Cockshutt rake on steel; set of flat harrows; Massey Harris 2 furrow plow, pull type; International 2 furrow plow; Allied 3 pt. hitch, pull type snow blower.
International no. 45 hay baler; old threshing mill; dump rake; potato planter, horse drawn; potato digger, horse drawn; 1963 Ford Econoline pick-up; 1969 Alouette snowmobile, 21 h.p.; 1971 Ski-Doo TNT, 26 h.p.; 1975 Moped bike.
Some Household Items Including: Frigidaire fridge; old side board; 2 single beds; vacuum cleaner; end tables; lamps; many other assorted articles.
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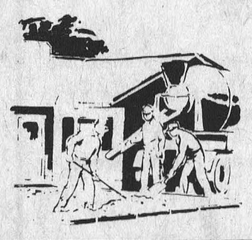

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Real Estate For Sale

In Winchester—Nearly new split-level 3 bedroom home, electric heat, rugs throughout, 2 fireplaces, rec room, attached garage, large lot. Owner transferred. Must sell.

Near Chesterville—25 acre hobby farm with 4 bedroom house completely modernized, lovely tree shaded lawn, small barn. Ideal country home. Only $45,000.00.

In Winchester—4 bedroom two storey cement block home, fireplace, rugs throughout, paved driveway. An excellent family home, reasonably priced.

Chesterville Area—65 acres with lovely modernized 3 bedroom home, good barn. Ideal for beef or hobby farming. Asking $55,000.00 with good terms.

East of Elma—3 bedroom house with new oil furnace, plumbing, bath and septic system, nice tree shaded lawn. All this plus 5 acres land for only $24,000.00.

Several good rural building lots, reasonably priced.

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Irwin Holmes 774-2434
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CHESTERVILLE—Nearly new 3 bedroom bungalow on quiet street, centrally located, kitchen, living room, bath, O.F.A. heat, full basement, above ground pool pump and ladder. Asking $41,500.00. AV391.

MOUNTAIN—210 acre farm as going concern, 4 bedroom home, bath, oil heat, brick fireplace, all large rooms, nearly new modern barns, silo with unloader and conveyor to automatic bunk feeder, pens for heifers, several other buildings, good milking herd on DHIA, milk quota, full line farm equipment. AV807.

NEAR WINCHESTER—Century home with 50 acres all clear clay loam on paved road, exceptionally well kept 5 bedroom home, large kitchen and family room, bath, oil forced air heat, full basement, attached double garage, frame barns with stable cleaner, 2 large machine sheds, lawns nicely landscaped with shade trees, shrubs and flowers. AV800.

NEAR WINCHESTER—100 acre farm, suitable dairy, beef or hobby farm. Beautiful older stone home in mint condition, all conveniences, nicely located to show its beauty facing Highway, double attached garage, large barns in good condition, cement silo, new machine shed, full line nearly new farm equipment, all Holstein cattle (some Pure Bred), 587 lbs. group #1, milk quota. Pleasure to show. AV816.

GENERAL STORE—In area village facing Highway, large frame building, plenty storage space, living quarters attached, 4 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, living room and bath, O.F.A. heat. Doing good business, open days and evenings. AV817.

For these and other properties contact Irwin Holmes 774-2434, or office 733-9100.

AVONMORE—Highway 43, on a quiet street, large treed lot, is this 2 storey, frame 4 bedroom home. Spacious, upper and lower sunporches, 2 bathrooms, etc. Owner transferred. AV710.

FINCH VILLAGE—A distinctive design 2 storey, 3 bedroom home with upper and lower balcony and veranda, 1500 sq. ft., garage, large lot. Asking $28,500. Owner transferred. AV625.

RURAL TRANQUILITY—You must see this older 4 bedroom home, tastefully decorated interior, spacious — YES! 1,800 sq. ft., outbuildings, on 2 acres, north of Chesterville. The property of Floyd Edgerton, 448-2795. AV686.

LAND—49 acres with approximately 1,500 foot frontage, between Crysler and Berwick. Mostly good cedar bush. Asking $17,000. AV822.

FARM—Near Finch. 1½ miles west of Finch and 6 miles east of Chesterville, 200 acres on Highway 43, approximately 155 acres tillable, some mixed bush, pond, small creek, residence, and barns requiring extensive renovations. Asking $75,000. Offers invited. AV821.

INGLESIDE—Newer brick 3 bedroom bungalow, just off Hwy. 2, finished rec room, paved drive, garage, corner lot, well landscaped. Asking only $46,000. AV836.

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WINCHESTER—Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow in centre town, wall to wall carpeting in living room, eat-in kitchen with built in stove, F.A. oil furnace. Asking $35,000.00.

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP—50 acre hobby farm, new 3 bedroom bungalow, electric heat, 4 piece bath, nearly new barn with Patz stable cleaner, good location. Asking $60,000.00.

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

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AREA—Nearly new 4 bedroom bungalow with 4 piece bath, F.A. oil furnace, on 1 acre lot. Asking $33,500.00.

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP—Country lot, 3 acres, creek forms boundary of this property. Asking $5,000.00.

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP—40 acre wood lot on Hwy. 43, 3 miles from Winchester. Asking $20,000.00.

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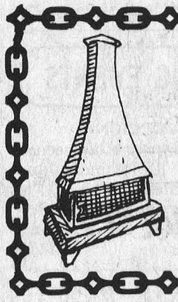

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Late September or Early October
(Exact Date to be Announced)
Auctioneer, Harold Ball

For pick-up at any time please call either Elzeon Raistrick (774-3006) or Keith Marquette (774-2724)

Friends Honour Bride-Elect At Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Beth Brown, daughter of Mrs. Edna Brown, has been honoured with three different showers prior to her marriage to Glen Cleland of Winchester.

About forty relatives and friends gathered at the cottage of her aunt, Mrs. Walter McGowan, on the St. Lawrence to spend a social evening and present Beth with a large number of lovely gifts and best wishes.

After the opening of her gifts, lunch was served and she was presented with a nicely decorated shower cake, the gift of her cousins Aileen Kehoe and Charlotte Barkley. Beth thanked everyone, and was very happy to have her grandmother, Mrs. Harold Black, with her to enjoy her bridal shower.

Another shower was given by Mrs. Doris Cleland when a large number of Glen's family and friends joined together to extend best wishes to Beth and present her with many lovely gifts. After a social evening a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Cleland, Gloria, Brenda, Mrs. Harold Marriner and Karen.

Last Wednesday night the girls at the office of H. Fine and Sons took Beth out to dinner and presented her with a wedding gift and best wishes before leaving that job to accept one with the government.

Winchester & District

MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION

For the 1976-77 Season

9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Saturday, September 25th

or

7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Monday, September 27th

at the Winchester and District Community Centre
Registration Fees: $25.00 per child

Morrisburg Minor Hockey

REGISTRATION

Saturday Sept. 25th, 1976

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Saturday Oct. 2nd, 1976

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Morrisburg Arena Lobby

$18.00 per child
$3.00 penalty for late registration

Morrisburg Minor Hockey Association

Freda's Country Place

Coming Sept. 29th

Ottawa Civic Centre



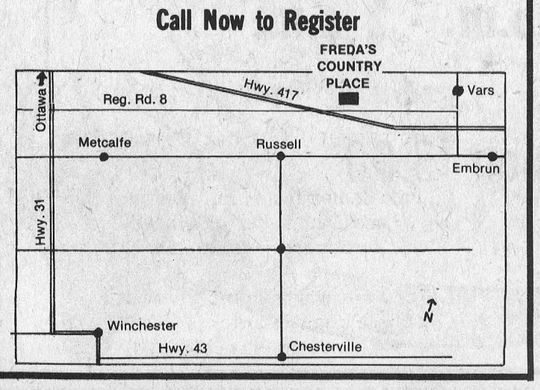
FREDA'S HOME SEWING SHOW begins at 12 noon

STORE HOURS
Mon., Tues., Thurs, Fri., Sat., - 10 - 4 p.m.
Wed. and Thurs. evenings - 7 - 9

— Fashion Shows at 2:30 and 7:30 —
Proceeds to Queensway Carleton Hospital Volunteers Assoc.
Tickets $1.00. Door Prize HUSQVARNA Sewing Machine $549. value

OCTOBER SPECIALS IN SEWING
A new course "The Fundamentals of Sewing" beginning Wednesday Oct. 20th, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
— 6 lessons $20.
— for beginners or those wishing to improve on basic skills
— single lessons in: T-shirts, $5.00 - Oct. 16th
— swim wear, $5.00 - Oct. 23rd
— sweaters, $5.00 - Oct. 30th

Call Now to Register



News Briefs

Genealogical Societies To Meet

Glengarry and Leeds-Grenville Genealogical Societies have planned a joint meeting for Thursday, September 30th at St. Joseph's Parish Hall, Lancaster.

The meeting will be called to order at 8:00 p.m. and special guest speakers for the occasion will be Mildred and Ed. Livingston of Prescott. Mrs. Livingston's topic will deal with the pitfalls of genealogy, and Mr. Livingston will compliment his talk on United Empire Loyalists with interesting pictures.

Both societies are looking for new members and following the meeting applications for membership will be available. All interested are invited.

Beef Club Achievement Day

Dundas Beef Club members had their Achievement Day on September 11th at Chesterville Fair.

There were two classes this year, Beef Heifers and Beef Steers. Grand Champion Sr. Heifer honours went to Douglas Palmer and Jr. Heifer award to Janet Watson. Jr. and Sr. Showmanship classes were won by Terry and Douglas Palmer.

Steer Class: Grand Champion, Christine Cross; Reserve, Cathy Cross.

Grand Champion Steer Showman went to Scott Erratt, Reserve went to Christine Cross. The club all completed their projects and it was a most successful day. Steer exhibitors are looking forward to the Ottawa Winter Fair on October 22nd where they will be judged and their steer will be sold.

Afternoon Mission Group

Monthly meeting of Vernon Baptist Mission Circle was held at the home of Mrs. Howard on Wednesday, September 1st.

The President opened proceedings with a poem.

Scripture was taken from Matthew twenty-five; prayer followed.

Mrs. Carkner read the latest news from Muriel Bent, missionary nurse.

In place of the regular topic, Myrna Ferguson told of her experiences at a Baptist Day Camp held from the Adelaide Baptist Church in London, Ontario.

She told of friendship, of fine young people and interesting times spent in Bible Study classes.

The meeting closed with prayer. Mrs. Harold Ferguson provided a very delicious lunch.

Gun Control

Osgoode Township Gives Final Reading

Osgoode Township municipal council gave third and final reading last week to a by-law designed to regulate the discharge of firearms in designated areas of the township.

The new by-law defines "firearm" as any class or type of rifle, shot gun, air gun or spring gun, and states specifically that no person shall discharge a firearm: (a) on any part of the Rideau River within the territorial limits of the Township of Osgoode; (b) on any opened road allowance; (c) on any other public lands within the Township including parks, conservation areas, schoolyards, recreation grounds and the Township dump, but not including unopened road allowances; (d) within 1,500 feet of lands covered by a registered plan of subdivision.

The new by-law also states that no person shall carry or have in his possession any loaded firearm within the limits of the areas specified above.

This by-law will not apply to: (1) an officer of the law in his official capacity; or (2) any person acting in defence of life or property or livestock.

Punishment for violation will be severe. Any person who contravenes the by-law will be guilty of an offence and liable on summary conviction to a fine of not less than $25.00 or more than $300.00.

Culvert By-Law

Council, concerned regarding the installation of unsatisfactory culverts, also passed a by-law restricting continuation of this practice. This by-law states that no person, partnership or corporation shall install a culvert in any Township road ditch opposite his property without having first obtained a permit from the Township Road Superintendent.

By-law 36-1976 further states that the culvert shall be of a type and size specified by the Township Road Superintendent and shall be constructed in a workmanlike manner and to his specifications. Anyone breaching this by-law will also be subject to a fine.

Council also plans to stringently enforce by-law 5-1975 regarding proper fencing of swimming pools.

Section 53 Governs Towing

(By Community Services Officer J.P. Watson)

Recent violations of the law in relation to two separate means of attachment have resulted in charges being laid. It must be stressed that implements of husbandry are included when farmers are towing on the highway.

Section 53, Highway Traffic Act

No motor vehicle other than a motor vehicle in which there is a person licensed to operate a motor vehicle on a highway, trailer or other object or device shall be drawn by a motor vehicle or farm tractor on a highway unless there are two separate means of attachment so constructed and attached that the failure of one will not permit the motor vehicle trailer, object or device being drawn to become detached. This section does not apply to a trailer object or device which is being drawn by a fifth wheel attachment method, and also when being drawn directly across the highway by a farm tractor.

Winchester U.C.W. Hears Summer Event Report

Mrs. Vera Moorhouse opened the September meeting of the Winchester United Church Women by reading a poem entitled "In Every Harvest", which she followed with prayer.

The Worship Period, prepared by Unit 5, continued with the theme "Work". Mrs. Marian Adams and Mrs. Mabel Link defined work in its proper perspective, avoiding the pitfalls of over-glamourizing it or of thinking of it as degrading. The third chapter of Second Thessalonians was read to reinforce man's need to work.

Highlights of the Summer Event held in Ottawa in August and convened by the Seaway Valley Presbytery, were given by Mrs. Joyce Francis. She urged that as many as possible should attend these meetings because of their great value. The Fall Rally will be held in Prescott on October 6th. The Anniversary Supper will be held on October 18th, with a change of menu from turkey to beef. Plans were made for a Thankoffering Meeting in October as well; however, an executive meeting will replace the regular U.C.W. Meeting.

Lunch was served by Unit 5, with Mrs. Eldon Davidson voicing the thanks of the members.

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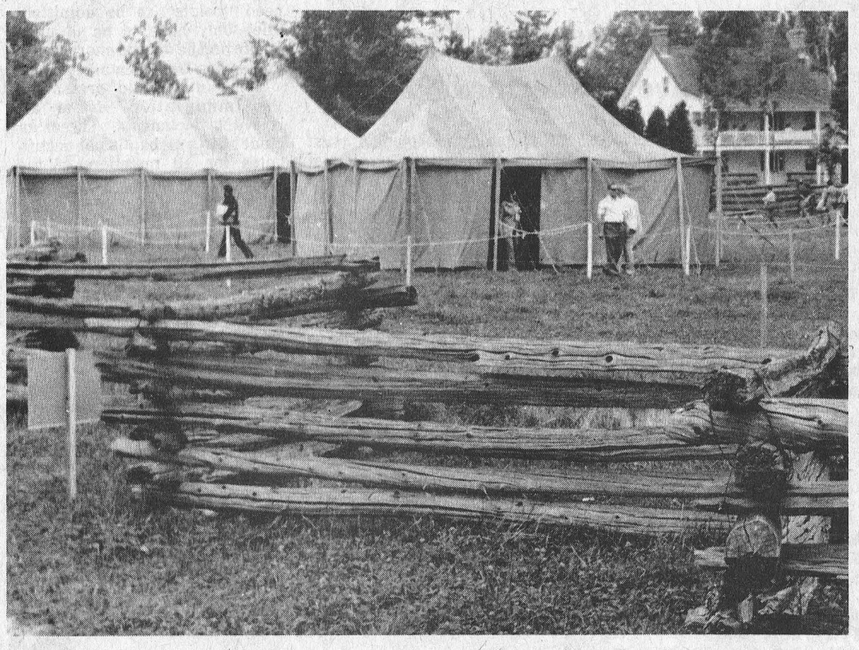
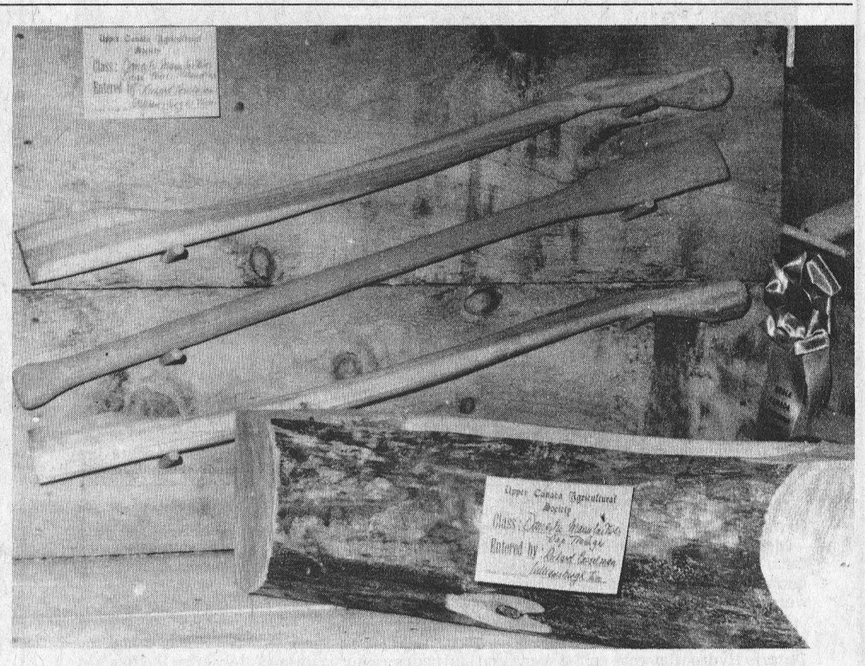




Stepping From Present Into Past

Those who attended the Grand Exhibition at Upper Canada Village last Saturday found the "Fair" an exciting and memorable experience.

"It was like stepping out of the present and into the distant past", was the way one visitor described the event.

And the description fitted perfectly. The dividing line was the parking lot north of Upper Canada Restaurant, and the "gateway to the past" was located immediately north of the general store. The noise and the speed and the tension of modern day living were cast aside like a worn-out jacket as the hundred emerged onto the ancient wooden bridge, and proceeded past the saw mill and out onto the quiet boardwalks of the Village.

From there it was only a short stroll to the open field across from the church where the fair tents stood, serenely sheltering the prize-winning exhibits from the rays of warm autumn sunshine.

Members of the "Fair Board" were much in evidence, garbed in attire reminiscent of the days when Canada and the United States were bitter enemies. There was no blaring midway, no noisy whirling rides, no freak shows, no sales pitches, no wild excitement. Instead, visitors from both near and far found themselves suddenly a part of a strange, peaceful, friendly community. A community with no locks, where a cheerful welcome awaited them at every door, and where the quaint talents of residents was much in evidence, not only in the well-kept lawns and gardens, but also in the exhibitents at the "Fair".

Those exhibits, although similar in many respects to those on display at modern fall fairs, somehow seemed different. The garden produce more lush; the needlework more delicate; the preserves more appetizing; and the soft grass floor of the tents was a far cry from the littered concrete so much a part of present-day living.

True there were no long lines of refreshment stands offering hot dogs, hamburgs, and drinks at exorbitant prices, but instead a solitary booth, operated by the Providence Church Ladies Guild was kept busy throughout the day offering cheese chunks for 4 cents; popcorn (popped on the wood-burning stove) for 7 cents, and apples at 9 cents a bag.

It was the first endeavour by those employed at the Village. It was a tremendous success -- just as all those early rural fall fairs must have been -- and hopefully it will become an annual event.

The exhibition tents are shown nestled behind the log fence. Other photo is of prize winning hand-carved axe handles.

Press Photos - Rowan

Bingo

Metcalfe & District Lions Club

Has taken over the 'Weekly Bingo' project at METCALFE COMMUNITY CENTRE

Opening Night Tues., Sept. 28

EVERYONE INVITED
JOIN THE FUN AND BE A BIG WINNER

Winchester Broomball League MEETING

Winchester Community Centre

Thursday September 30, 1976

8:00 p.m.

St. Paul's W.M.S. Resumes Regular Monday Meetings

Regular meetings of St. Paul's W.M.S., Winchester resumed last week following the summer recess. President Mrs. Violet Wilson welcomed members and opened the meeting with a poem entitled "Harvest", followed by prayer.

Roll call was answered by twelve members with a verse of Scripture containing the word 'sheaves'.

Members agreed to convene the October meeting the first Monday at 2:00 p.m. and all other meetings on the second Monday of the month at 2:00 p.m. Present officers agreed to remain in office and a special effort will be made to name a 1st vice president.

The 'Sectional' will be Morewood on September 29th.

Mrs. Margaret Johnston convened the program and opened with a reading entitled "Bringing in the Sheaves". Mrs. Rose Cinnamon, who was unable to be present requested that Hymn 691 be sung. Mrs. Delia Robinson read the Scripture and meditation was by Mrs. Johnston.

The chapter from the study book was prepared and given by Mrs. Ledgerwood, dealing with Japan. The meeting ended with prayer.

Mountain Notes

Mr. Donnie McLaren of Russell had dinner on Thursday with his grandmother, Mrs. Mabel Robinson.

On Tuesday a bus load of senior citizens from Mountain toured Upper Canada Village and enjoyed a bountiful picnic lunch while there. All reported a very good time and a very interesting outing.

Personal News

Miss Eleanor Hay, bride-elect of October 2nd, was recently honoured at a shower given by Mrs. James Hay of Stittsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lannin; Mr. and Mrs. Les Grant; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ball; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkwood and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutchinson spent the Labour Day weekend at Clear Lake club, Chalk River, Ontario.

Labour Day weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Randall Wylie were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Wylie of Grand Cayman Island, B.W.I.; Miss Alana Wylie of Yellowknife, N.W.T.; Rev. and Mrs. Dale Allison and family of Niagara Falls, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. M.F. Summers of Smiths Falls and Miss Janice Wylie of Ottawa.

Mrs. Edna Riddell of Brinston and Mr. Lloyd Casselman of Williamsburg left Ottawa Sunday via Air Canada for Whitecourt, Alberta, where they will spend the next two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Parry recently hosted guests from Blenheim, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Clendenning spent a few days touring the area, while Mr. and Mrs. Gary Houston also vacationed in the area.

Mr. Brian Barkley, Toronto spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Barkley.

Another Quarry For Metcalfe?

Osgoode Township ratepayers, who have already expressed concern regarding the increasing number of quarries being opened, may have yet another one to contend with.

Last week's meeting of the Planning Board heard a proposal, presented by Bruce Hudson, for a third quarry north of Metcalfe, on Lot 12, Concession 8, (formerly Triple-L Ranch), with access onto the 9th Line road.

This land is within the proposed Regional Mineral Reserve which blankets 9000 acres north of the Village.

Osgoode Township Council, it is understood, has previously lead residents of Metcalfe and the area to understand that they oppose the large Mineral Reserve area proposed in the Regional Plan.

It is also understood council will meet with the Ontario Municipal Board in the near future to request that most of this area be redisignated as marginal land.

Mr. Hudson was advised his suggestion was "premature" but he was not given a firm refusal.

CONCERNED RESIDENTS

A stormy public meeting at Metcalfe in February 1974 made it very clear that there is strong opposition to rock quarrying near Metcalfe.

The Osgoode Township Official Plan was recently amended to allow only a limited area near Highway 31 for extraction. This is where the Campeau Corporation is currently applying for a Ministry of Natural Resources licence.

The Dibblee proposal (2½ miles north of Metcalfe) and the new Hudson proposal (1½ miles north of the Village) do not fall within the area designated by Council.

Once concerned resident points out that should such new proposals be approved, the 7th, 8th and 9th Lines could become major truck routes, in addition to a multitude of quarry nuisances which in turn deflate land values.

How Does Canada Select Immigrants?

Column To Constituents

By Walter Baker, M.P.

Grenville-Carleton

I was tempted to write a column today about the Cabinet changes but I felt I could not honestly do so without becoming overly partisan and I find that it is properly outside the courtesy extended to me by this weekly newspaper.

I notice an increasing number of questions being asked and problems developing with respect to immigration from those who would like relatives and friends to come to Canada, those who are interested in the system and since there is likely to be legislation in the Second Session of the 30th Parliament, a resume of the selection system taken from Departmental publications might be helpful.

Who Can Apply:

Anyone can apply to come to Canada. There is no quota on the number of immigrants who may be admitted from any area or country.

People living outside Canada can be nominated or sponsored by a relative living in Canada or they can take individual initiative and apply on their own. Each person, however, must be selected as an immigrant by a Canadian immigration official.

All applicants have to meet the requirements stipulated in the Immigration Act and Regulations. One of those regulations is that the application must be made while prospective immigrants are in their own country. Visitors cannot come to Canada, decide to remain and then apply for permanent residence.

How to Apply:

Canadian citizens or landed immigrants who want to nominate or sponsor a relative in another country, should contact their nearest Canada Immigration Centre and fill out an application form. Independent applicants from abroad must apply at a Canada Immigration office outside of Canada.

How Does The Immigrant Selection System Work?

The system has three parts: a medical check; a background check; an assessment of the ability of the applicant to settle successfully in Canada.

The medical and background checks determine whether there are legal barriers that prevent theapplicant from being admitted to Canada as a permanent resident.

Assessment of ability to settle successfully is based on a "point system". All applicants, except those who are sponsored by a close relative living in Canada as a Canadian citizen or landed immigrant, are assessed under this system.

Three Categories of Immigrants:

Immigrants wishing to come to Canada are divided into three categories.

1. **Independent Applicants** are people who apply on their own to come to Canada.

2. **Nominated Relatives** of Canadian residents are: sons and daughters, regardless of their age or marital status; parents or grandparents under 60 years of age; brothers and sisters (including half-brothers and half-sisters); nephews, nieces, uncles, aunts and grandchildren.

3. **Sponsored Dependants** of Canadian residents are: husband or wife; fiance or fiancee and any accompanying unmarried children under 21 years of age; unmarried sons or daughters under 21 years of age; parents or grandparents over 60 years of age, or younger if they are widowed or unable to work, plus unmarried children under 21 years of age; orphaned brothers, sisters, nephews, nieces, or grandchildren under 21 years of age; unmarried adopted sons or daughters under 21 years of age, provided the adoption took place before the age of 18; any orphaned child, abandoned child or other child under 13 years of age who has been placed with a welfare authority for adoption and whom the sponsor intends to adopt.

How These Three Groups Qualify:

Independent applicants and nominated relatives are assessed under a "point system". For admission to Canada, both groups need 50 points. The point system, however, is somewhat different for the two categories.

For Independent Applicants: points up to Education and training, 20; Personal assessment, 15; Occupational demand, 15; Occupational skill, 10; Age, 10; Arranged employment - designated occupation, 10; Knowledge of French or English, 10; Relatives in Canada, 3-5; Employment opportunities in area of destination, 5.

For Nominated Relatives: points up to: Education and training, 20; Personal assessment, 15; Occupational demand, 15; Occupational skill, 10; Age, 10; Relationship to nominator, 15-30.

Important:

To be admitted to Canada, independent applicants and nominated relatives must: have at least one point in the occupational demand category; or, be in an occupation designated by the Minister as being in demand in a particular locality; or have pre-arranged employment.

Pre-arranged employment means a firm offer of employment by an employer in Canada, for which no Canadian or landed immigrant is available. The Department of Manpower and Immigration, through its Canada Manpower Centres, determines whether anyone living in Canada qualifies to do the job in question.

Proof of the bona-fide job offer must be provided when independent applicants or nominated relatives apply to come to Canada. However, it must be remembered that a bona-fide job offer does not guarantee admission to Canada, but it does give the applicant credit under the point system.

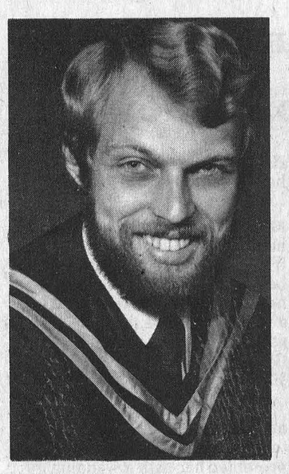
After all points are awarded, 10 points are deducted unless the applicant has pre-arranged employment or is in a designated occupation.

Sponsored dependants do not need "points" to be admitted. They only have to be in good health and be of good character.

Supporting Documents:

Applicants should present to the Immigration Officer all relevant documents. These include: birth or baptismal certificates for all members of the family; marriage certificates; separation or divorce papers; educational transcripts; technical or professional certificates; and, if possible, letters of reference.

Additional information may be obtained from the Ottawa Office, 385 Slater Street and the Prescott Office, Centre Street, Prescott, Ontario.



Peter Leyenaar

Peter Leyenaar of Winchester Springs, completed a Master of Science Degree in May 1976 at the University of Guelph. Peter took courses at Guelph in the Crop Science Department, and conducted research at the University of Ghana, West Africa. His thesis was written on Factors Affecting Maize (Corn) Production in the Coastal Savanna Zone of Ghana.

He plans to work overseas for several years.



Recent Graduate

Child Care Program

Mrs. Rosalie Aubert, recently graduated from St. Lawrence College, Brockville, in the Child Care Worker Programme.

Rosalie graduated With Distinction (Honours) and was named on the President's List for contributions to the College. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Morris, Metcalfe.

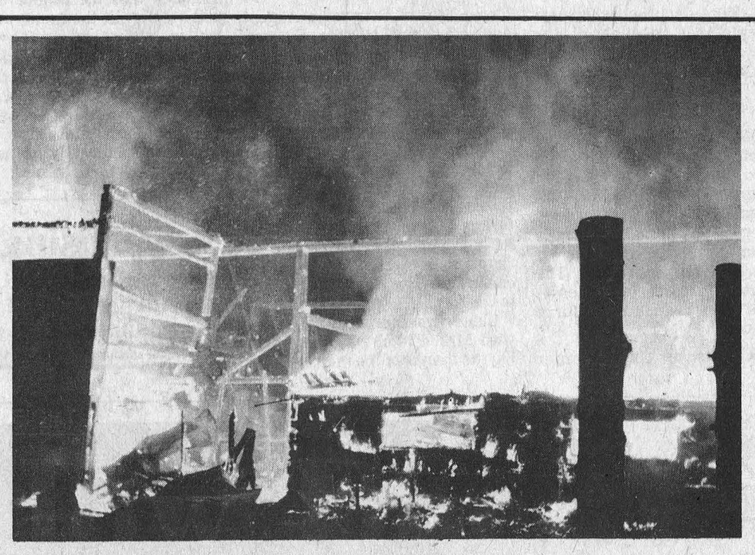
Receives Certificate At Brockville

Bessie Boyce attended convocation at Brockville on Saturday, Sept. 11th to receive her certificate from St. Lawrence College, when she graduated with distinction as a Health Care Aide. There were well over two hundred who received diplomas in the ceremony held at the Memorial Civic Centre.

Graduates included Registered Nurses, Registered Nursing Assistants, Day Care Workers, Industrial Management, Rehabilitation Counsellors, Business Administration, Behavioural Science, etc. A reception followed the ceremony at St. Lawrence College gymnasium on the campus.

PERSONAL

The congregation of the Edwards Pentecostal church held a dinner in the Lion's Den at Metcalfe in honour of Mrs. Mary Waddell and Mr. Bill Johnston who are being married on Oct. 8, 1976. Gifts were presented to the couple on behalf of the different organizations of the church.



Fire Destroys Another Barn

A fire of undetermined origin claimed another area barn Tuesday evening.

Starting last fall a number of Winchester and Mountain Township barns have been destroyed be fires of unknown origin. Tuesday night's fire at the Dick Don residence, R.R. 3, Winchester seems to be just as mysterious as the others.

Apparently Mr. Don had been in his barn at 9:00 p.m. to collect some firewood for his Franklin stove and noticed nothing amiss. Ten minutes later his son alerted the family that their barn was on fire. In ten minutes the old timber-framed structure was completely engulfed and was beyond saving.

The Don family had noticed both their own dog and also one belonging to a neighbour barking continuously for approximately a half hour before the fire broke out.

Mrs. Don had praise for Winchester volunteer fire department who were on the scene almost immediately. Firefighters poured water on the roof of the Don home to keep it from also igniting. Both the Don residence and the Mike Minarik home are located within a few hundred feet of the barn.

People from as far away as Williamsburg, South Mountain and Harmony noticed the flaming glow in the sky shortly after nine o'clock.

Mr. Don who has been in the process of building his new home on the former Rowat Jones farm did not have any crop stored in the structure. He did lose some chickens, a calf, a quantity of antiques, furniture, paintings, books and personal papers. Household effects were being stored until their home was completed. There was some insurance coverage.

In a Wednesday morning conversation Mrs. Don said that she was very grateful that no one was injured and praised firemen for saving their home. She also had words of praise for Ontario Hydro who were on the scene and had power restored immediately after the fire. On Wednesday morning she said the most noticeable effect the fire had was knocking out the water supply. The pump had been located in the barn.

Winchester Fire Department had somewhat of a false alarm around 8:00 p.m. when they answered a call east of the village. It turned out to be garbage burning in a drum and no damage resulted.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Lifelong Ormond Area Resident

Laura Grace Rutherford Passes

Miss Laura Grace Rutherford, a lifelong Ormond area resident, died suddenly at her late residence on September 18th. She was in her 83rd year.

Born at Ormond, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Rutherford, she received her early education at area schools.

The late Miss Rutherford was predeceased by brothers James and Alex, and also by her sister Katie Reid. She is survived by several nieces and nephews.

A member of Ormond Baptist Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, Winchester, was conducted by Rev. J.L. Mair at 2:00 p.m. on September 22nd.

Pall bearers were Walter MacDonald, Ken Carkner, Alonzo Marion, Irwin Cummings, Thomas McDonald and Bruce Porteous.

Interment was at Ormond Cemetery.

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wallace visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Somerville of Iroquois on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy were callers in Iroquois on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer were Thursday supper visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Rae Merkley.

Mr. Hilliard Gilmer visited Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gilmer and boys at Millar's Corners on Friday.

WINCHESTER THEATRE

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
September 23-24-25
"RIDE A WILD PONY"
Starring Michael Craig and Eva Griffith.

"DUMBO"
Both by Walt Disney.

Mon., Tues., Wed.
September 27-28-29
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Starring Al Pacino and Michael Sarazin.

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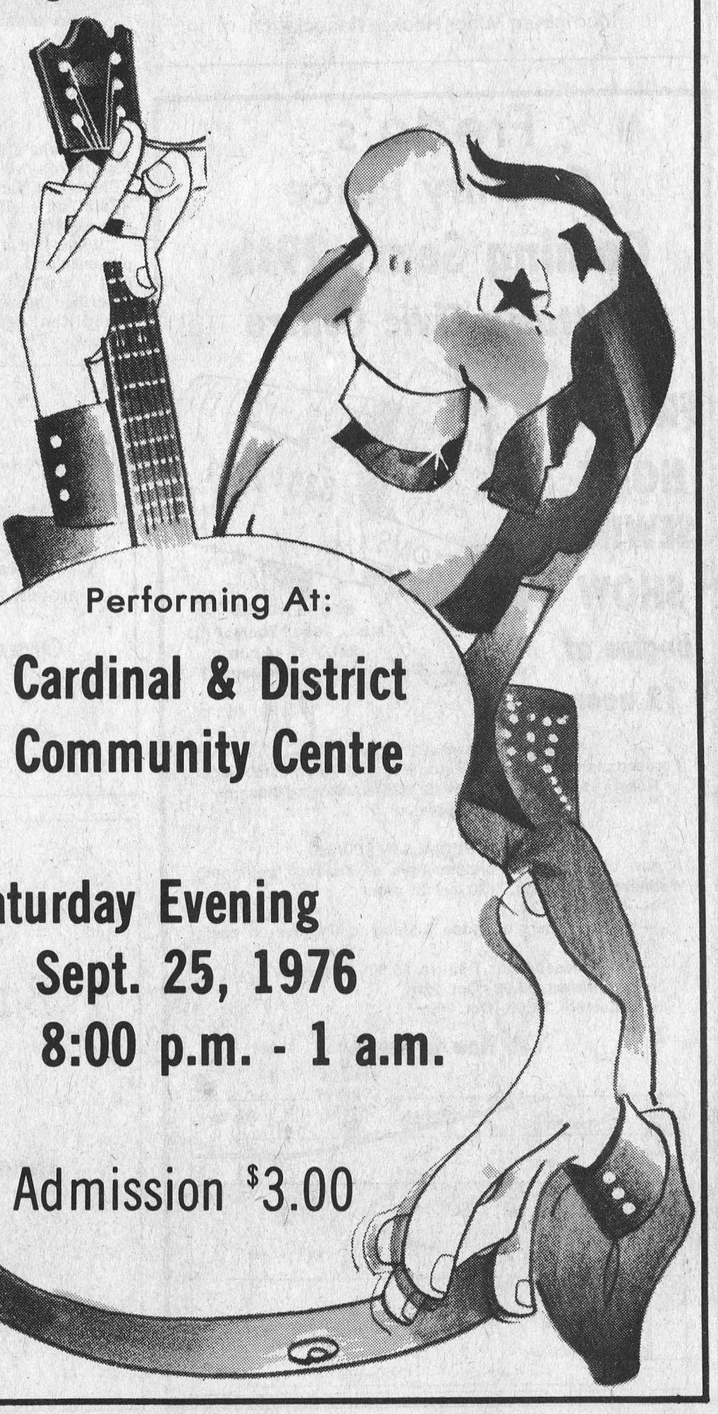
IT'S A LONG WAY HOME



Performing At:

Cardinal & District Community Centre

Saturday Evening
Sept. 25, 1976
8:00 p.m. - 1 a.m.

Admission $3.00

Limited Number of Tickets on Sale at:

Alexander's Lunch
Winchester
774-2805

WINCHESTER Press

Second Section
Volume Eighty-Nine
Thursday, September 23rd, 1976

CNA
"Award Winning Newspaper"

WORKMAN BROTHERS, Publishers
Established in the year 1888
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Member of Canadian Community Newspapers Association and the Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association
Guaranteed Circulation Over 4,650
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editorials...

the way we see it

Truly Worthy Cause

September is CNIB month in Eastern Ontario. During the late part of September and early October, an army of volunteer workers will be calling on citizens to ask for financial support for the work of the CNIB in Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell.

It is said that six Canadians lose their sight every day. The CNIB has set itself the task of helping these people to re-adjust to a reasonably normal way of living in spite of blindness. The types of service that are given depend on age and ability of the individual concerned. All are eligible for training in basic skills of living without sight. Many take special training to enable them to earn a living while others, with the help of a rehabilitation teacher who works with them in their homes, learn to carry on household tasks in spite of the handicap.

This summer, several people spent two weeks with their sighted escorts at a special training and holiday centre at Lake Joseph. Others took courses preparatory to higher education. Some competed in athletic events that brought them a great deal of pleasure. The programme is widely varied and there is something for everyone.

So, when the canvasser calls to ask for your subscription to the CNIB, please give generously knowing that the money will help someone who lives in your neighbourhood.

Bilingualism

Not long ago, Prime Minister Trudeau said that Canadians still have a deep and underlying mistrust of bilingualism. He was speaking during the recent air controllers and pilots illegal strike over the use of French in Quebec air space.

The Prime Minister, we suggest, should be commended for the moderation of his language. That issue -- bilingualism -- has brought to the surface more open ignorance and bigotry than anything in recent memory.

English-speaking Canadians at best seem neutral to a policy -- in fact a law under the Official Languages Act -- that may very well be the cement that can keep this nation unified.

Bilingualism in Canada is not being forced down anyone's throat. All that is happening is that both English and French-speaking Canadians are being put in the position of being able to deal with the federal government -- and some provincial governments -- in the official language of their choice.

This means that a considerable number of civil servants must learn a second language. Even that modest aim will take a number of years to achieve but it is a small price to pay for Canadian unity.

No doubt some of the bilingualism programs in Canada have not worked or have been implemented in a bungling bureaucratic fashion but that must not be the central issue. The issue for English-speaking Canadians is simple -- do we support bilingualism as a national policy and are we prepared to support it as a way to broaden our nation's unity and to support those people in Quebec who are fighting separatism?

It is time for the many English-speaking Canadians who support unity to speak out on the issue of bilingualism and not allow the bigots to monopolize air time and letters-to-the-editor.

Our Legacy *by Dr. Gordon C. Smyth*

A person's last will and testament is more than a piece of paper. It does things. When people gather to hear the reading of a will, they never fall asleep. They hope that they may have been remembered.

We are all remembered in the last will and testament of Jesus. He was presiding at the Last Supper in the Upper Room. He was winding up his earthly affairs.

He said, "Peace I leave with you; my peace I give to you; not as the world gives do I give to you. Let not your hearts be troubled, neither let them be afraid" (John 14:27).

Dr. William Barclay, Scottish theologian, clarifies the wording of this bequest. He writes, "The peace which Jesus offers us is the peace to face things. It is the peace of conquest. It is the peace which no experience in life can ever take from us. It is the peace which is independent of outward circumstances."

What are the main elements in the peace bequeathed to us? I would say that they are threefold.

First, it is the peace that comes from having our sense of values right. Millions of people fail to find peace because they are working their heads off and worrying their hearts out over matters of secondary importance.

Jesus had neither money nor property to leave behind. But he had a way of looking at life, a quality of being, that has drawn more people to him than to anybody else in history. When we seek God's kingdom first, as Jesus did, we will share his peace.

Second, Jesus drew upon the wisdom of the Old Testament. His insights would produce the New Testament. He revered and used the "Bible". It is supreme in the realm of self-knowledge. We cannot control the behavior of others. But we can inform ourselves with what makes for peace by looking for, memorizing and taking to heart the texts that make for peace in the Bible.

Do you nurse a grievance? "Forgive, as you would be forgiven." Are you haunted by guilt? "There is now no condemnation for those who are in Christ Jesus." Are you scared almost out of your wits over an imminent crisis? "Thou dost keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee."

Sir Robert Stopford was commander of one of Admiral Horatio Nelson's ships. Describing a desperate adventure, Stopford wrote, "We are half-starved and otherwise inconvenienced by being so long out of port. But our reward is - we are with Nelson!"

Third, the peace of Jesus came from fellowship not only with his God and Father, but ours. If we can say, "I am with Jesus Christ, and through him with God", we will increasingly have hearts untroubled and unafraid.

Fruits Of Summer *by Bill Smiley*

END of summer, and it's piggy time in most Canada. You know what I mean. Don't tell me you haven't laid a cob of corn, slathered in butter, across your face recently.

For most of the year, in this northern clime, we must content ourselves with produce grown either in greenhouses or in the States, and it's about as tasty as an old rubber boot.

Oh, it looks great on the supermarket stands. Sock the sprinkler to it several times a day, and the junk looks crisp and fresh. But the celery tastes much like lettuce, the turnips much like the potatoes, the oranges, picked green, much like the grapefruit. And those pale pink tomatoes, in their neat cellophane packages, taste like nothing at all.

But for one glorious, short burst, Canadians can live like gourmets, gourmands, or gluttons, as they choose.

First come those slim green onions, fresh out of the soil. They are so crisp and zingy they don't even seem to be distant relatives of the limp bunches we buy in the winter.

Then the trickle turns to a stream as the baby potatoes appear, and the fat, juicy strawberries, and the mouth-watering raspberries a bit later, and right along, the crunchy green and yellow beans, fresh-picked.

And then, perhaps the greatest treasure of them all, real tomatoes, plump and firm and sunkissed, with a flavor surely designed by the gods themselves. They are no more like that imported trash than a sexy kiss is like a pat on the back.

Had I the talent, I would write an ode to the lowly tomato. A friend of ours who has a small farm brought a basket of his beauties around the other day. I put them in the kitchen, went out to his truck to chat for a minute. Came back in and caught my wife leaning over the kitchen sink, slobbering as she wolfed them down, a tomato in one hand, salt shaker in the other. I had to lock her in the basement for a while, or she'd have cleaned up the whole basket.

And then, of course, there are the cucumbers, so fresh they almost snap back at you when you bite into a slice.

Into August and the piece de resistance - ear-to-ear sweet corn. It must be fresh-picked, and not boiled too long. Lather it with butter, get your head down, nose out of the way, and go to it.

My heart goes out to those people whose teeth are so worn down or so insecure that they can't eat corn off the cob. The only thing worse would be to be impotent.

Some of my most treasured memories are connected with corn. When I was a kid, we used to steal it. Over the fence into somebody's garden, stuff the shirts with corn, and back over the fence, hearts pounding, waiting for the shout for the shotgun. Then off to the sand-pit, build a fire, and gorge. We didn't use a knife to spread the butter on. One of the gang would have filched a pound of butter from the family fridge. Put the butter in an empty can, melt it over the fire, then just stick the whole cob into the can.

Another memory is of swiping corn from our own gardens, and taking it down to the "jungle" by the railway tracks, where the hobos lived in summer. Then a royal feast, lying back afterwards and choking over the hand-rolled smokes the umemployed rail-riders would give us kids.

As a skinny 13-year-old, I set a family record by going through 13 cobs of corn at a single sitting. In those days, you didn't fool around with corn, using it as a side-dish, along with cold meat, potato salad and other nonsense. If you had corn for supper, you had corn - until it was coming out your ears. The only thing that interfered with the eating was having to come up for air once in a while.

Before this column gets too corny, ha-ha, let's get back to that cornucopia of succulence the average Canadian can slurp through for a couple of ineffably delirious months of gluttony.

Right along with the corn come the peaches. I just had three for breakfast, peeled, sliced, sugared and covered with cream. My wife worked as a peach-picker when she was a student, and she has an eagle eye for the best, firm, ripe, juice-spirting.

And what is more delectable than a fresh, ripe pear? You need a bib to eat them, and I say "them" advisably. Anyone who eats only one pear at a time is not a true Canadian.

Plums. Buttered beets. Boiled new potatoes. Butternut squash. If you see a few stains on the paper as you read this, don't be alarmed. It is just drool.

You can take your grapes and squash them. You can take your bananas and stuff them. Who needs meat?

Just set me down at a table, preferably the picnic table in the backyard, with the sun slanting in from the west. Then set before me a plate of new potatoes, boiled in their skins, and half a dozen cobs of just-shucked corn, and a pound of butter.

On a side plate, one ripe tomato, cut in thick slices, half a young cucumber, cut in thin slices, six or eight slim green onions, and the whole resting on a bed of that dark-green lettuce fresh from the garden. Salt and pepper and little vinegar within reach.

Then stand well back. Or better still, don your sou'-wester. There is going to be a lot of juice flying.

Show me a dinner of Canada's finest produce about the end of August, and I wouldn't trade it for the most exotic meal in the most elegant restaurant in Paris.

Even the mind slobbers a little, in retrospect.



Photo By VanBridger

Letter To The Editor

September 18th, 1976
Metcalfe, Ontario

Dear Sir:

Re: Osgoode Township Tax Increase

If you are a resident of Osgoode Township, the next time you receive a tax bill there will most likely be a hike of 40 per cent over last year's bill. Whether this 40 per cent is for the full year or for the fall payment only, I do not know but even so the 40 per cent figure makes me wonder. It is quite a hike!

If the same work were done in Osgoode as was done in 1975, then by anti-inflation standards the taxes should not hike anywhere near that amount. The cost of living, according to our Liberal Government, has only increased about 8 per cent over last year. This leads me to believe that the township must have undertaken somewhere in the vicinity of 30 per cent more work over the same period as in 1975. On a drive through the township, I do not see much new additional work. I do not doubt for a minute that the work has been commenced (if that is indeed the cause of the increase) for I feel that our governors are honest and as such I am sure that we are not into a mini-Watergate episode in Osgoode Township. However, I do think that there must be areas in our budget where the line can be held. I can even think of somewhere it can be reversed. For example, there is no need for two and three school buses, one-third and one-half full, to go down the same route within one half hour of each other.

Forty and fifty years ago our ancestors took great interest in the affairs of government. Our governments are still democratic and as such I intend to take a closer look and voice my opinion the next time around. How about you?

Yours truly,
Paul H. Coulsen

Editor's Note: The 1976 Osgoode Township Budget Report, recently mailed to all taxpayers, indicates the main reason for the large increase is caused by the Boards of Education - their levy to be raised by the Township has increased by 47.51 per cent over that of 1975.

7th column

By Joe Rowan

This column has an enviable record of honesty, integrity, and factual commenting. Yet, despite this virtue, in reporting the tremendous success of the Lions-sponsored ball tournament last Saturday, we absolutely refuse to mention the futile efforts of Winchester's entry. Think readers will understand that when nine dedicated service club members are thoroughly trounced by their sponsoring club, (even if the score was 20 to 3), that the outcome should remain forever veiled in secrecy. On the brighter side Gerald Cross scored a big victory for his club with his organizing and administrative ability. 'Gerry' chaired the tournament committee and even had the weatherman working with him. Unfortunately another assignment kept us away from the park all day and we only managed to see the final game. Feel obliged to comment on the umpiring in that all-important match. Kenny Williams, behind the bat, did a masterful job -- but could have been even better if he had faced the pitcher. Cliff Warren, who patrolled the bases, boasted of his likeness to the one and only Ray Boucher of football refereeing fame. "Like Ray", he fumed after a questionable call, "I call 'em as I see 'em." Now, let's be fair fellows, Cliff couldn't help it if his glasses were dirty. What happened our favourites? That Morrisburg team we had all the money on? Well, it was this way see -- 'Level Best' didn't like the 'mound'; 'The Kid' panicked under pressure; and coach McCooeye (of Peter Mack renown) benched the entire team when he spotted a fan desperately in need of a new suit. In the great tradition of Lionism it was a day of fun, excellently blended with good fellowship and good sportsmanship. Well done, Winchester Lions.

The mailman brought good news this week. Might add that subscription renewals are always good news, but this one was very special. It was from J.G. Halliday of Burnaby, B.C., a man who has been reading The Winchester Press longer than most of us remember. Mr. Halliday celebrated his 96th birthday on September 22nd, and plans a trip East in 1977. Many happy returns, Sir, thanks for your continued interest in our efforts, and do visit us when you're passing through next year.

Guess all that could possibly be said about the Canada Cup series has been put into either words or print. A spectacular sports event with our own Larry Robinson adding that special touch of colour that transformed those world champions into our very own 'home town team'. Hope NHL and WHA officials were taking notes. Surely Clarence Campbell must now realize that fans prefer this exciting brand of free-wheeling hockey. No stick-swinging; no fighting; no brawling, but instead a flawless combination of skill, speed, stamina, and rugged clean checks. Millions watched the excitement on the silver screen and, unless drastic changes are made, this winter's televised hockey program is most likely to skid into oblivion. But fans in this area have no worries. Let's turn off the sets and get behind the 'HAWKS', the 'JETS', and the 'LIONS'.

Because the old Ford was 'Hospitalized' one morning last week we found ourselves listening to those open-line radio programs. One such hour concerned those who belong to that vast force of Civil Servants. Most of the calls were from civil servants themselves, and we used an entire box of Kleenex wiping away the tears as we listened to the wailing tales of woe. 'Overworked'; 'under-paid'; 'misunderstood'; 'maligned', and these were only the beefs referred to by the first caller. Managed to smile through the flood of tears as we recalled a recent conversation with an old friend. "Did you know", he asked, "that Bill has gone to his eternal rest?" Answering in the negative we solemnly removed the battered fedora and enquired about funeral arrangements. "Oh, he's not dead," was the reply, "he's a civil servant now."

Joe R. Eagleman, a University of Kansas professor of geography and meteorology, after studying actual tornadoes and conducting a series of wind tunnel tests, has determined that the northeast corner of the house offers a greater degree of protection than other parts of the house when a tornado strikes. The professor claims that particular corner usually suffers the least damage from flying objects. Very interesting, Sir, but on the other hand, one can always sneak out the back door and down to the corner pub, till 'she' cools off.

Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT MINOR HOCKEY

Registration for all boys playing the Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association for the 1976-77 season will take place at the arena on SATURDAY, SEPT. 25 from 9 till NOON and on MONDAY EVENING, SEPT. 27 from 7 till 9. Each year there are numerous calls from concerned parents requesting information on various rules, etc. such as equipment needed, ages of players and general information. This would be a good time to devote this column to minor hockey and try to clear up some points.

All players must be registered before being allowed on the ice, even for a practice. The reason being only players registered are covered by our insurance policy. It has been the habit, although not sanctioned by the executive, for some players who are trying out for the HAWKS, but do not make the team to come back and play Midget or Juvenile to wait until they are cut to register for minor hockey. It is IMPORTANT for this age group NOT to sign a junior card. If you sign a junior card and then are dropped you can NOT play for a Juvenile or Midget team. If you however sign a Midget or Juvenile card with the Winchester and District Hockey Association because they are affiliated with the Hawks, you can play for both teams until JAN. 10, 1977. If you play more than 3 games in a higher bracket after Jan. 10th, you must stay there. If you have any doubts about signing DO NOT SIGN TILL YOU HAVE CHECKED OUT THIS RULING.

WHAT DOES YOUR CHILD NEED TO START HOCKEY

Before you sign for your child to play hockey you should be sure that he can take a few strokes on skates before entering him in the WEE WEE division. This makes it easier for the guys in charge to teach some skills and does not embarrass the child and therefore discourage him. If your child can not stand up on skates bring him to the arena during the tot skating and let him get the feel of his skates.

Before a boy starts hockey he must wear a mouth guard and helmet; this is a rule. However, he should also have shin pads and hockey gloves. Shoulder pads, elbow pads, hockey pants, sweaters, etc. can be added as he advances. You will find that the fellows who help the little guys are very understanding and are there to get kids started rather than looking for just Bobby Orrs. If you have problems or questions be sure to ask. We want your boy to get a good start and enjoy what he is doing. When schedules are drawn up consideration is given to keeping early hours for younger players.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Registration fees for this year are once again $25.00 per child. For this, your child is entered into a classification depending on age and ability designed to give your child the best opportunity possible to develop while having fun and learning to enjoy the game. At least 50 hours a season are scheduled for each division regardless of ability. For the young members, most of the time is devoted to instruction and teaching of skills. For the more developed players more time is devoted to games. House leagues are set up as well as travelling teams to assure hockey for all. We are fortunate in this area to have good volunteers who devote a great deal of time to young players and if you would like to get involved regardless of your experience, you would be welcomed. If during the year you have constructive criticism for the betterment of hockey or your son please feel free to express your opinion to the executive; it will be appreciated. This is your Association; please become a part of it for the betterment of good clean enjoyable hockey.

Drifters Nip Payless' Bid

Play For Town Trophy

For the second straight season a new team name will appear on Winchester's Town League Championship Trophy. Ormond Drifters will have their name appear on the silverware for the first time ever as 1976 champs. Last year Ontario Hydro's entry put that club's name on for the first occasion after Ault Foods and Don's Payless took turns taking the championship since the league was formed.

Ormond struggled uphill all the way to take this year's title. Finishing fourth (and last) in regular season play they eliminated first-place Hydro in semi-final action, then put down a strong crew from Don's Gasbar three games to one in the championship round. Drifters opened with a 4-3 triumph in game one. In game two there was little doubt as Ormond dumped Don's 7-1. Game three was supposed to be the final contest but Don's "Boys" battled back from a 8-4 deficit to take an 11-8 decision and force a fourth meeting.

Determined not to be eliminated Payless gave Drifters a battle last Wednesday night before going down to the Ormond crew 7-6.

Payless struck hard and fast running up a 5-0 count in the first inning. Ormond starter Bill Harper finally struck Dale Hutt out to get his team out of that disastrous opening stanza.

Score remained 5-0 until the fourth when Harper ran into more trouble giving up four Payless hits. Fortunately for Ormond the Gasbar crew were unable to push any runs across. In the bottom half of that frame Ormond finally broke the ice and scored three times to narrow the gap to 5-3. Next inning Payless chalked up one more to double the count to 6-3.

Drifters came back with one run in the bottom of the fifth and two in the sixth to tie the score at six.

Inning number seven proved to be the most exciting of the final. With one out Payless loaded the bases. Doug Crowder was on third, George Holmes at second and Randy Restimire on first. Dennis Oulette stepped up and hit a solid smash to third baseman Brian Casselman who started a very rare double play to get Ormond out of hot water. Casselman fielded the ball, fired to home for one out. Catcher Merv Patterson then returned the toss to get out number three and end the inning.

Out of trouble, Drifters went to the offensive loading the bases with one out. With two strikes on him Bruce Cummings smashed a base hit off Bill Playford to score Lyle Skuce from third. Skuce's run made the final count 7-6 and gave Ormond Drifters their first championship.

Coach John Cinnamon was elated with the fine play of his team and offered thanks to Acres Equipment of Winchester for sponsoring the Drifters and to fans who supported them throughout the season.



Town League Champions

Back Row (left to right), John Cinnamon (coach), Martin Sheldrick, Lyle Skuce, Gerald Beuman, Brian Casselman, Wilmer Porteous, Terry Woods.

Front Row (left to right), Bill Harper, Ronnie Docksteader, Bruce Cumming, Merv Patterson, Dale Armstrong, Dwayne Cinnamon. Absent John Beuman.



Don's Payless - 1976 Finalists

Back Row (left to right), Randy Restimire, Gary Shaver, George Holmes, Dennis Ouelette, Bill Playford, Dale Hutt.

Front row (left to right), Neil Williams (coach), Russ Bell, Larry Berry, Doug Crowder, Bruce Kerr. Absent - Charlie Holmes, Earl Graves, Don Billings, Ken Hawkins, Terry Sloan.

Press Photos—Van Bridger

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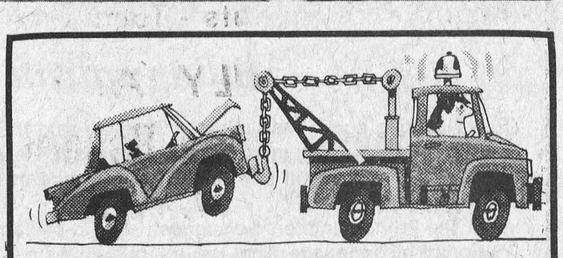
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Royals Double Kemptville 8-4 To Even Junior Semi-Finals

In two drastically different ball games last week Winchester Royals and Kemptville A's let their fans know that their Inter-provincial Junior "A" semi-final series would be an entertaining one.

Last Tuesday in Kemptville the two clubs battled through seven regulation innings of scoreless ball before Glen Bond's eight inning hit gave A's a slim 2-1 victory. Thursday back at home, Winchester unloaded on Andy Pigeon for eight runs on nine hits. to even the best of five series at one game apiece in a convincing 8-4 win.

In other semi-final action last week Bayshore Hotel dumped Hull Volants 9-6 to even that series at two games apiece.

Going into extra innings in Tuesday's opener Royals' starter Mike Armstrong had a two hitter going for him while his mound opponent, Andy Pigeon, had given up but three base hits. Royals' infield of Grant Levere, Danny Hogaboam, Perry Morrell, Brian Cochrane, and Karl McRoberts played exceptional ball, backing Armstrong up on every play. They accounted for 15 of the contest's 23 outs. Winchester's outfield had to make but three plays in the first seven innings.

On the other hand Kemptville's outfield had to make six catches on well-hit Winchester balls.

It is unfortunate that Winchester's only error of the game allowed the winning run to score. Kemptville was tagged for five miscues.

There was little to choose between Armstrong and Pigeon's performances. Armstrong twirled a four hitter, giving up no earned runs. He walked two and struck-out five. Pigeon was also tagged for four hits. He gave up one run while walking one and striking-out eight.

Royals drew first blood of the tightly played contest in the top of the eighth. Perry Morrell reached first on an error to centre fielder Lou Lortie. Karl McRoberts followed with a walk to put two on with one away. Mike Armstrong then cranked out a stand-up double to score Morrell and give Winchester a 1-0 lead. With two on and still just one out Winchester's Grant Levere flied to Dennis Brisson and Len McLean grounded-out to Jack Burnett to end the drive.

In the bottom of the eighth Selleck led-off with a ground-out to Armstrong. Dennis Brisson came into pinch-hit for Higgins and came up with an important base-hit. While Jack Burnett was striking out Brisson stole second base to set up the final scoring play. With two out and Brisson on second, Glen Bond ripped a hard chopper up through the gap between second and short. Center-fielder Len McLean charged the ball but just missed making a play. Both Brisson and Bond scampered home while the ball rolled to the fence. Final, Kemptville 2 - Winchester 1.

Royals 8 - Kemptville 4

Both clubs used two hurlers in Thursday's return match. Winchester won the slug-fest collecting eight runs on 11 hits. Kemptville scored four times on seven hits.

For the second straight game Royals' infield was very sharp making 14 outs. In the fourth frame third baseman Karl McRoberts combined with first baseman Danny Hogaboam to make three consecutive outs. Whiile Kemptville was less effective committing five errors.

Brian Cochrane led Royals hitters going three for four, scoring two runs and collecting a pair of R.B.I.'s. Every member of Winchester's order got on base at least once. Armstrong, Len McLean, Grant Levere, Danny Hogaboam and Karl McRoberts all hit five hundred. Armstrong had two R.B.I.'s; Lloyd Fawcett and Danny Hogaboam each drove in a single run. Perry Morrell's errored hit in the fifth allowed two more Winchester runs to score. Karl McRoberts and Danny Hogaboam each reached base three times in four attempts. Cochrane and Hogaboam scored two runs apiece, while Fawcett, Simpson, McLean and Levere each crossed the plate once.

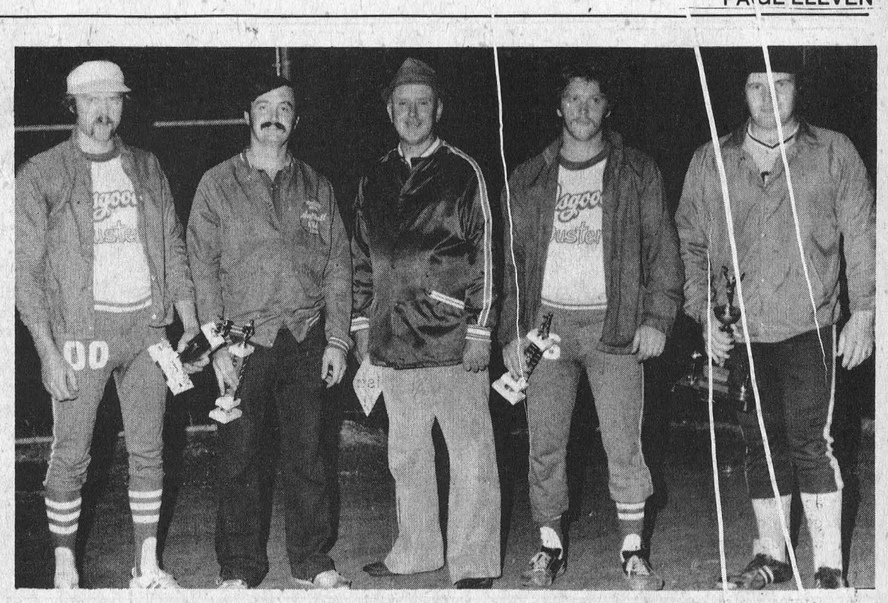
Lindsay Selleck led Kemptville's offence with a two for three two run performance. Glen Bond was two for four and scored a run. Lead-off man Jack Burnett scored Kemptville's other run in the fifth.

Mike Armstrong started for Winchester, went four and two thirds innings. Mike allowed three runs on five hits, one walk, one strike-out and one error. Danny Hogaboam came into the game in the fifth when Armstrong gave up back to back singles to Burnett and Bond, then had J.P. Lortie double them in to make the score close at 5-3. Hogaboam finished the game allowing one run on two hits, two walks and four strike-outs.

Andy Pigeon took the loss giving up eight runs on nine hits. He walked two and struck-out five while his team committed five errors. Doug "Torchy" Barnett pitched one inning, the sixth, faced five hitters, chalking-up two strike-outs and giving up two hits.

Royals led two to one after two, three to one after three, five to one after four and eight to three after five innings. Kemptville got one run in the sixth to leave the final score at 8-4 Royals.

Monday night's game scheduled for Kemptville was postponed due to bad weather and has been moved back until Friday night, September 24th at 8:30 p.m. in Kemptville's Riverside Park. Game three was to have been played last night, Wednesday, September 22nd, here in Winchester.



Following the fourth play-off game in South-Carleton Fastball League play at Osgoode last week, the league's most valuable players were honoured.

League president Keith Russell and secretary-treasurer Joe Rowan were both present, and Mr. Russell explained to fans that the selections came as a result of voting by all clubs involved.

Left to right in accompanying photo are: Garry Ferguson, (Osgoode); Jim Chamber (Richmond); Mr. Russell; Dean Holmes (Osgoode); and Wayne Alexander (Gloucester).

Ferguson and Alexander tied for Most Valuable Player honours; Chambers was voted the league's Best Defensive Player, and Holmes the league's Best Offensive Player.

Championship On Line

(by Terry Holmes)

For the two teams in the South Carleton League playoffs, Osgoode Dusters and Gloucester South, the fulfillment of the year's goals now rest upon the result of one final game. After one exhibition contest, five league games and six play-off encounters against one another, one more game is needed to declare the league champions. Currently the play-off series is even at three games each and previously the two teams split the one exhibition contest and the five league games, each team winning three games. The two teams are very evenly matched and either team will be a very deserving winner.

Last week's games failed to declare a winner as the Dusters won 2-1 on Tuesday evening to take a 3-2 lead in the series but lost 3-0 Thursday as Bill Coveny once again threw a no-hitter. It was Coveny's second no-hitter of the play-offs. Coveny has not only been prominent on the mound but the centre of a vigorous dispute off the field. The tall hurler is definitely one of the very best in Eastern Ontario and his presence on the mound for the Gloucester club makes them strong favourites in any game they play. However, without their star pitcher the Gloucester club is weakened and on a more competitive level with the other teams in the league. To date in the series, Coveny has thrown two games, winning both. In the other four contests, Gloucester has won one game while losing three to the Dusters.

The dispute involving Coveny arose when Coach Holmes learned after Thursday's game that the final game would not be played until the next Tuesday. It was quite evident to everyone involved that Gloucester was delaying completion of the series until a time when they were assured the services of Coveny would be available. Coach Holmes stated he had no objection to the presence of Coveny playing for Gloucester as he recognized Coveny as a full-fledged member of the Gloucester club, but he strenuously objected to the tactics of the Gloucester club for purposely manipulating the play-off date solely for their own benefit.

Holmes sought intervention by the league executive but apparently existing league constitution fails to exercise any authority over such circumstances. The present circumstances indicate the glaring need for the league to initiate legislation to avoid such occurances in future years.

The only certainty is that a league champion should be declared by press time next week.

Williamsburg News Notes

Mr. Ed. Payne of Iroquois called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gow and Mr. and Mrs. John Wells are spending a week with relatives in Detroit and St. Catharines.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crowder of Spencerville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead on Sunday.

Mr. Mason Fawcett of Dundela called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hauraney and Julia of Smiths Falls spent Saturday with Mrs. Guy Strader and family.

Mrs. Eva Thompson of Smiths Falls and Mrs. Bert Reddick of Kemptville spent Saturday with Miss Nina Casselman.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Guy Strader in the death of her aunt Mrs. James O'Shaughnessy who passed away at Cornwall General Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Jackson of Kemptville called on their aunt Mrs. John Erratt on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Verna Beckstead was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coons on Sunday.

Don't forget the Euchre in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Brinston, on Friday, September 24th at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bouck of Chesterville called on Mr. and Mrs. Keith Beckstead on Wednesday.



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Vernon Ends Successful Season



Honour Ball Players

Vernon's minor softball officials concluded another successful season with an awards night at Metcalfe Lions Den last week. Players, parents and friends assembled for a very enjoyable evening which featured presentation of awards to deserving players.

The five 'Most Valuable Players' from their respective teams are shown with the coveted trophies. Left to right: Kelly Duncan, Robbie Scarth, Jeff Moyes, Jim Robinson, and Steven Velthuis who accepted the award for Billy Robinson who was unable to be present.

The league champion Vernon Midgets are shown in other photo. Left to right, back row: Bill Moyes (coach), Steve Brogen, John Velthuis, Steve Porteous, Bob Acres, Steve MacIntosh, Milton Robinson (coach).

Front row, left to right: Steve Grubb, Robbie Scharf, Peter Brogen, Jim Robinson, Jeff Crerar, Grant Duncan, Bryan McLean.

Press Photos—Rowan



Stars, Aces Tied In Dundas Finals

Brockville Commercial Stars battled Domville for 10 innings on the Aces own stomp'n grounds and emerged with a satisfying 6-5 win last Wednesday. They collapsed at home the following night as Domville blasted them 6-0.

With each team claiming a victory on the other's diamond, Dundas Senior Fastball finals are now tied at one game apiece. Game three was wiped out by Monday's rain and game four was to have been played Tuesday night in Brockville at 8 p.m. Game five of the best of seven series was scheduled for tonight, Thursday, September 23rd, at 8 p.m. in Domville.

Brockville jumped to an early 3-1 lead after one inning of the opening game. Domville battled back and tied it at four in the third. Stars once again lead after six, 5-4 was the count then. One inning later Domville was back into the thick of things with it knotted at five. Score stood at five all until the tenth when Brockville pushed the winning run across then held Domville off the scoresheet to take the win.

In the bottom of the tenth inning Domville put a man on third with just one away but Hodgy struck the next two Aces out to get out of a jam.

Roger Hogdkinson was the victor allowing five runs on 11 hits. Hodgy walked two and fanned 12.

Peter Onstein took the loss giving up six runs on 11 hits. Onstein didn't walk a man but put two on by hitting them. He struck-out six.

Dale Shannon homered for Aces with one on in the third after Bill Kirkland stroked a round-tripper for the Stars in the top of that frame.

Brockville stranded seven runners and Aces left eight aboard.

DOMVILLE 6 - BROCKVILLE 0

Dave Dixie's one hit pitching and Dale Shannon's three hit, two run offence lead Domville to a strong 6-0 victory in game number two in Maynard the following night. Brockville was forced to use Maynard as home territory when their diamond was not available for Thursday's contest.

Roger Hodgkinson was suffering from shell-shock after giving up 15 hits as every Ace had at least one safe hit during the nine innings.

Domville took a two run lead in the first as Dale Kingston blasted one out of the park.

Aces went up 3-0 in the third when Dale Shannon collected one of his three hits, a double and came home on Dixie's single. Shannon scored again in the fifth when Bob Hoy collected the RBI.

A Brockville error in the eighth allowed Earl McGrath to score run number five. Hodgy got drubbed once again in the ninth when Domville grouped three hits to count their sixth and final run.

Winning hurler Dave Dixie allowed only a scratch single by Ernie Metcalfe while he walked four, hit one and struck out six.

Roger Hodgkinson gave up six runs on 15 hits, one walk and four strike outs.

Domville stranded 11 Aces and Brockville left seven Stars on

Eastern Ontario Park Attendance Drops

American Bicentennial celebrations and cool damp weather are being blamed for a 10 percent drop in visitor numbers in Eastern Ontario's provincial parks this summer.

"It wasn't a very happy summer for campers," remarked John Bell, Eastern Ontario parks supervisor.

He said the number of visitors across the region was down by 10 percent, and the number of camper days had dropped by nine percent. A family of four camping in a park for two days would count as eight camper days.

In actual numbers, visitors decreased to 1,404,194 from 1,552,367 last year, and camper days went down to 469,836 from 517,544 in 1975.

Mr. Bell said the weather was a big factor. There were only two decent camping weekends in Eastern Ontario this summer. Another factor was the U.S. Bicentennial which kept at least five percent of the normal parks visitors at home this summer.

Also, the expected influx of campers headed for the Olympic Games in Montreal this summer didn't materialize. "We were ready, but they just didn't show up," said Mr. Bell.

In the other 113 provincial parks in Ontario - except for the far north - there were also decreases. In the south, campers and other visitors were down by more than eight percent.

The park season ended Sept. 12 this year. As usual, the parks will remain open to the public even though staff will be off duty and most facilities, such as museums, water, and firewood supplies will be closed down. Aside from snowmobiling restrictions in certain parks, the public is welcome to use these natural areas for fall camping, cross-country skiing, snowshoeing, canoeing and hiking.

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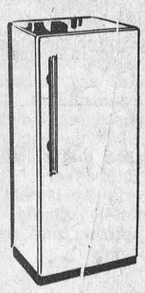

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Morrisburg Midgets Near Ontario Title

Morrisburg Midget fastball team are now just one series away from becoming Ontario Midget "C" champions.

Last weekend they defeated Stouffville two times, once on Saturday in Morrisburg and once on Sunday in Trenton (a neutral field), to take the zone three title.

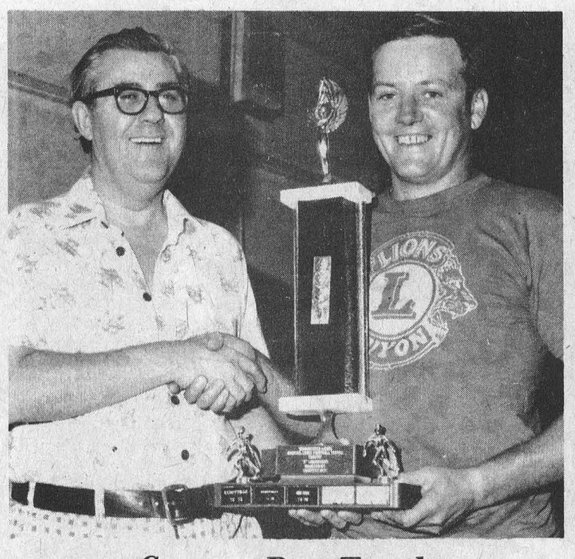
In three previous series they eliminated Ingleside, Winchester and Napanee to take the Zone Four Championship.

Morrisburg begin their quest of the Ontario title this Sunday when they meet either Zone One Champion Travastock or Zone Two titleholder, Jordan. Those two clubs are to finish their playdowns this week in preparation to meet Eastern Ontario Champion Morrisburg.

The riverfront boys dropped game one in Stouffville by a slim 4-3 margin after leading 2-0. Saturday they remained alive with a 2-0 shutout over the visitors. Both Morrisburg runs were unearned.

Sunday on Trenton's neutral diamond both clubs showed their offensive strength. Stouffville took a 1-0 first inning lead but lost their edge suddenly as Morrisburg secured five runs to take command of the contest. Resting on their four run lead Morrisburg's defence let down and allowed Stouffville to get right back into the game on three runs. With the score at 5-4 Morrisburg's Pete MacIntosh decided to give his mates some breathing room belting out a homerun to make the difference 6-4.

Fans from throughout the area join in wishing the fine young team continued good luck in the Ontario Midget "C" final.



CountryBoy Trophy



Ken McNulty Trophy



Winchester Lions Trophy



Most Valuable Players

Quyon Still Lions Champs

Members of the Quyon Lions Club again proved their supremacy at Fastball when they emerged as champions for the second consecutive year at the Annual Tournament sponsored by Winchester Lions Club.

The strong Metcalfe squad came very close. After eliminating both Winchester and Finch they clashed with Quyon in a thrilling finish. Trailing 3 to 1 in the final stages of the contest the powerful bats of the Quyon team came to life and when the dust settled they had moved into a 4 to 3 lead and another championship.

Presentations were made at the community centre where "The Entertainers" from Perth provided a wide variety of dancing music.

Gerry Cross, the hard working ball committee chairman, thanked all clubs for participating and presented mugs to the Most Valuable Player from each individual club.

Winchester club president Glen Droppo was on hand to welcome members of neighbouring clubs and assist with presentations.

Mr. Droppo is shown in Photo "1" presenting The Country Boy trophy to Quyon captain Bob Young.

In photo "2", Metcalfe team captain Marty Rowan, right, accepts the runner-up award from donor Ken McNulty.

Navan Lions Club, after losing the first game, won two in a row to capture the B Division championship. Bob Porteous, left, is shown in photo "3" presenting the Winchester Lions Club trophy to Navan captain Jerry Calver.

Four of the day's Most Valuable Players are shown in picture number "4". Left to right: Andy Poirier, Quyon; Beth Armstrong, Perth (the only "Lioness" in the competition); Gord Reaney and Ron Dennison, two Metcalfe club players who tied for the honour.

Winchester Lions had reason to be slightly disappointed at the rather small attendance at the wind-up dance.

"But", suggested an extremely happy Mr. Cross, "what was lacking in numbers was more than compensated for in enthusiasm".

Metcalfe Juniors Start Training

Metcalfe 'Jets', usually strong contenders in Junior 'B' hockey competition, will begin training this Sunday (Sept. 26th).

The first two training sessions will be at Russell Arena with the second on Wednesday September 29th. Both begin at 8:30 in the evening.

The Metcalfe club, long associated with the old St. Lawrence League including Morrisburg, Prescott, Cardinal, Winchester and Alexandria, finds itself travelling in a different direction this season.

League officials, in an attempt to balance the 4-division league, have moved the Metcalfe franchise into the North-East Division with clubs from Vanier, Navan, Embrun, St. Isadore and Alexandria.

Coach Bryan Robinson will be directing activities from behind the bench again this season, and co-managers Barry Lee and Doug MacDonald are both optimistic concerning the club's future.

Most of last year's players will be back and several new faces are expected at training sessions.

Boys seeking additional information are requested to call either Mr. Lee (821-2594), or Mr. MacDonald (821-2154).

List Dates Bookmobile Visitation

The bookmobile of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library will visit the following locations during the week of Sept. 27:

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

FRIDAY: Bouck's Hill (T.S.), 9:30 - 10:30; Dunbar, 10:40 - 11:10; Morewood, 1:00 - 1:30; Hallville, 2:00 - 2:15; Mountain, 2:30 - 3:00; Inkerman, 3:15 - 3:45.

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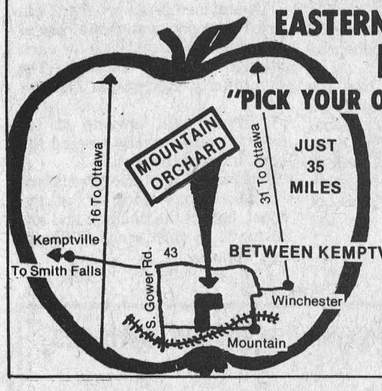

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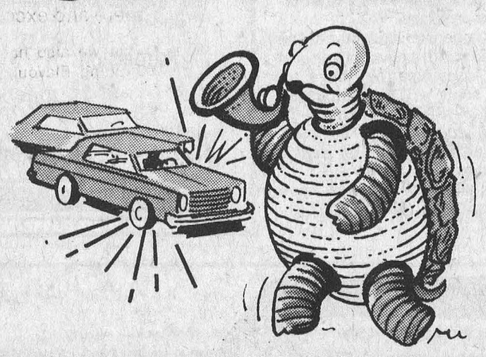
That turtles, aside from being known as slow-pokes are also deaf.
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Pioneer design was simple; it had to be. And the kitchen was invariably the one bright, warm room of Colonial homes. Our craftsmen have captured this bright simplicity in the Colonial-Maple style of Design Cabinets. The light Maple tone will certainly brighten any kitchen and the wrought-iron style cabinet hardware encapsulates that homey craftsmanship of bygone days.
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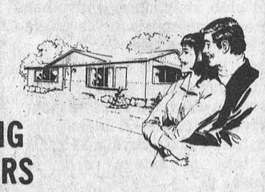
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Sponsored by Morrisburg Chamber of Commerce
SEPT. 30 - OCT. 1 & 2
see morrisburg on display from 7:30 to 11:00 each evening
★ 40 EXHIBITS
★ EXHIBITORS GIFTS & PRIZES
★ SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

ROTHMAN CARAVAN - promoting the Show, will be in the area all week

Morrisburg Hosts Hawks In Opener

Winchester Hawks will open their 1976-77 season on Sunday, October 24th in Morrisburg against last year's O.D.H.A. Champion Lions.

In 1976-77 Winchester will be participating in a 36 game interlocking schedule as a member of the Southeast St. Lawrence Division of the Ottawa District Junior "B" League. In Southeast section, Winchester will compete against Morrisburg Lions, Prescott Saints, Long Sault Pats and Cardinal Broncos. Members of the Southeast section will play a home and home series with five teams of the Southwest loop. Brockville, Kemptville, Spencerville, Athens and Gananoque will provide new opposition for Winchester this coming winter.

The league's North divisions, East and West, will have six teams each and will probably engage in a similar home and home series. Although not finalized it is thought the Northern schedule will consist of 32 games.

Top two teams from the league's four sections, after 15 games, will take part in the league's annual mid-season championship tournament in Morrisburg, Monday, December 27th. Play in the one day event will commence at 9:00 a.m. with the championship game slated for approximately 8:00 p.m. Gananoque G-Men were the 1975 winners in the Hawkesbury tournament.

Winchester Hawks executive are hoping to open training camp around the first of October. Ice time in Kemptville or Russell may have to be used for the first couple of sessions until ice is ready in Winchester. Club officials are eager to have players of junior eligibility attend the training session as there are plenty of positions to fill with at least six of last year's top players graduating.

Hawks open the season on October 24th at 2:00 p.m. in Morrisburg. Their first home date is Friday, October 29th when Cardinal Broncos come to town. That Friday night opener will be the first of 16 home games slated for Friday, two others will be Wednesday night games during the Christmas break.

Training places and dates should be available for publication next week.



J. Lemon Award Recipient

Gerry Flucke of Winchester was recognized by fellow members of the Circle V Flying Club for his dedication and involvment to that orgnization when he was made first recipient of the Jim Lemon Award.

Presented at the flying club's banquet last week, the Jim Lemon Award had special significance for Mr. Flucke. Everyone involved with the Circle V agreed that Gerry certainly deserved the award but also it was Mr. Flucke who designed and constructed the trophy.

The Jim Lemon Award was always a dream of the late Mr. Lemon, something he had always intended to to, something he could not finish because of his early and untimely death. His wife, Liz, decided to carry out her husband's wishes and approached Gerry Flucke to design and construct this special trophy which would, from 1976 on, be presented to the member contributing most to the Circle V Flying Club during the past year. Because this was the first year for presentation Mr. Flucke's record of dedication since he first joined the club left club directors with little doubt in their minds as to whose name should be engraved on the 1976 plaque.

Mrs. Lemon presents the Jim Lemon Award to past president and director Gerry Flucke. Mr. Flucke was responsible for construction and design of the award. The large plane on the award (was a special gift to Mr. Lemon(, is a CF-104 and it is supported over a replica of the runways of Winchester Air Park.

Press Photo - Van Bridger

Increase Grants For Renovating Unsafe Arenas

A new Ontario government program will provide up to 75 per cent of the cost of repairing unsafe arenas in the province.

Culture and Recreation Minister Robert Welch said provincial funds will come from a special Wintario program and through The Community Recreation Centres Act. The remaining 25 per cent is to be raised through public subscription.

"As a result," he said, "municipal tax rates should not be affected by the arena problem and communities can move ahead with the necessary repairs almost immediately."

In a joint statement, Mr. Welch and Labour Minister Bette Stephenson, whose ministry is responsible for safety standards, expressed confidence that the special grant program will greatly minimize any disruption of sports activities that could have resulted if municipalities had been unable to make the necessary structural changes.

Mr. Welch and Dr. Stephenson also expressed optimism that their programs will assist the children of Ontario to skate and play hockey with the highest possible assurance of safety in arenas in this province.

Dr. Stephenson said that of the 191 arenas with known structural defects, municipalities have indicated some will be demolished and some will be repaired. To date, 46 communities have already had their plans for repair certified by the ministry.

In all, 415 suspect arenas have been visited by Ministry of Labour staff.

Dr. Stephenson said arenas with minor defects will be allowed to remain open if renovation and strict monitoring programs begin.

In a letter to all operators of suspect arenas, Dr. Stephenson has stated:

"I realize, of course, that the closure of an arena could have a serious effect on the recreational and social activities of your community this winter, but I believe that we have a mutual obligation to ensure than an arena does not pose a hazard to those who use it."

Both Mr. Welch and Dr. Stephenson expressed the hope that all arenas can make the required repairs or changes as quickly as possible.

The revised grant program will provide 25 per cent of the cost of any repairs up to $75,000 for each facility affected through The Community Recreation Centres Act.

Wintario will provide $2 for ever $1 raised locally toward the remainder of the cost.

Normally, Wintario grants are limited to one third or, at the most, half of the balance and are $1 for $1 in most areas of Southern Ontario.

The Golden Age of Hollywood Cartoons

(1924 - 1964) Opening Program

At the Picadilly Theatre, Williamsburg

10:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 25th

Almost 2 hours of **CARTOONS** featuring early Walt Disney, Max and Dave Fleischer, Tex Avery and Robert Clampett.

Admission: $1.75 Adults, $1.25 Students, $0.75 Kids and Pensioners.

Sponsored by the National Film Theatre, Canadian Film Institute and

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT

Youth Courses For Safer Snowmobiling

"With snowmobiling fatalities and injuries still higher than they should be, the time couldn't be better for the snow vehicle operator's courses being introduced by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs and the Ontario Safety League, in conjunction with this Ministry," says Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow.

"Expert instruction is needed now if we're going to make snowmobiling safer and saner. and with this course, teaching will 'start young', with 12-to-16-year-olds, as well as older beginners who do not have an automobile driver's licence."

The first motorized snow vehicle area instructors' course was held last month at Barrie where the OFSC graduated 20 area instructors. The federation hopes to have 400 local instructors trained by the end of this year.

Under the program, instructors will go back to their snowmobile areas throughout the province to train club instructors and other interested persons such as police officers and teachers.

Club instructors in turn will train young people aged 12 to 16, as well as older learners without a driver's licence. It is anticipated that 50,000 boys and girls will take advantage of these courses.

Successful graduates will be issued with a certificate of proficiency which the snow vehicle driver must take to a driver examination centre, where it will be validated as a licence for a $2.00 fee.

It will allow licensed holders aged 12 and 13 to operate a snowmobile on public trails; those aged 14 to 16th birthday to operate on public trails and cross a highway at a 90-degree angle; those 16 and over - who have no Ontario driver's licence - to operate on public trails, cross highways at a 90-degree angle, and operate on highways where permitted. The snowmobile licence would expire if the holder was issued an Ontario driver's licence.

Mr. Snow said, "My Ministry will participate in the program by providing club instructors, free of charge, material for courses such as instructors' manuals, pamphlets, test papers and posters, plus wall charts and accident statistics."

The OFSC indicates they can start training young people almost immediately.

Those interested in receiving the Motorized Snow Vehicle Operators' Course should contact their local snowmobile club or the Ontario Safety League.

Mrs. W. Dow Addresses W.I.

Mrs. William Dow, Metcalfe delighted members of Russell W.I. with her interesting talk concerning patch quilts. Mrs. Dow displayed a quilt made by her grandmother sometime before 1865, and explained that it will be on display at Metcalfe Fair.

The meeting, at the home of Mrs. Russell Phair with 35 members and visitors present, was opened by vice president Mrs. Richard Hamelin. A donation to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund was approved, and the motto - "Our fathers planted the seed, let us be worthy of the harvest" - was presented by Mrs. Walter Kinkaid.

Mrs. Lloyd Hay will be hostess for the October meeting.

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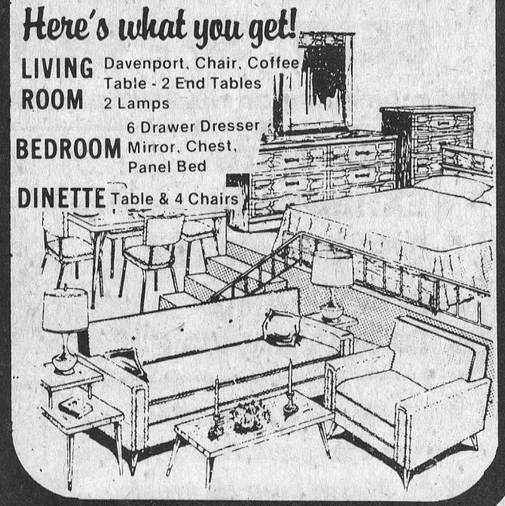

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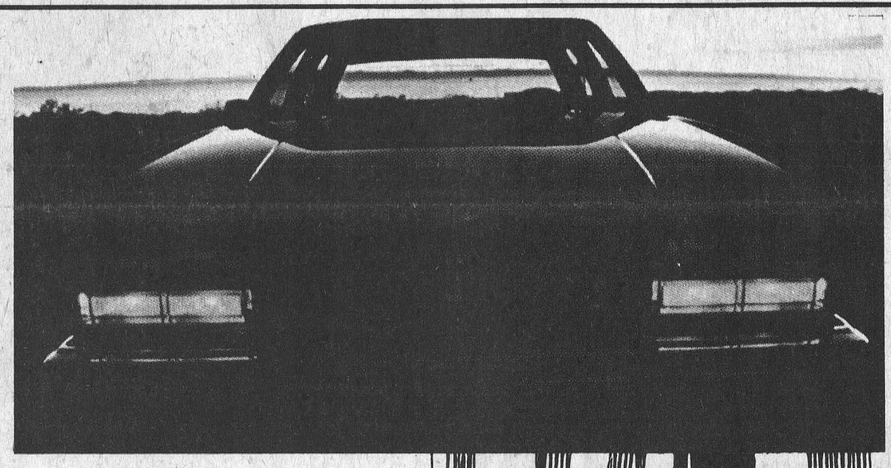

G. M. ON THE MOVE FOR 77!

It's our 5th Anniversary and we invite you to come see the originals.

Thursday, Sept. 30, 1976

7:00 to 11:00 p.m.

Join us for the unveiling of our brand new 1977 Chevrolet-Oldsmobile collection.

It's a travelling show we know you'll appreciate.

Lunch Will Be Served



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Cleanliness Is Driving Essential

(By Community Services Officer J.P. Watson)

The cooler weather is approaching, and it's unpleasant to realize that winter is around the 'corner'. However, we should be thinking about our survival this winter, and the odds are against us in today's traffic. It's a period of adjustment in slowing down our speed, the ability to stop when the situation presents itself, and another important consideration is the advantages of clear visibility from your vehicle. It's of no use whatsoever of practising safe driving if the driver can't see moving traffic.

Allow time each morning to clean the frost, ice, or snow, off the windows, not just the windshield, **all** the windows. A six by four inch patch on a rear window or windshield is absolutely useless.

Sec. 48 (1) Highway Traffic Act:

No person shall drive a motor vehicle upon a highway (a) Unless the windshield and the windows on either side of the compartment containing the steering wheel are in such a condition as to afford the driver a clear view to the front and side of the motor vehicle.

Clause (b) States: The motor vehicle shall not be driven on a highway unless the rear window is in such a condition as to afford the driver a clear view to the rear of the motor vehicle. However, if the vehicle has side mirrors which are clear and provide an alternative view to the rear, observing approaching traffic, Clause (b) does not apply.

Thompson Meat Market

Expanding: much larger meat-hanging room and fast freeze, just past Vernon on highway 31. Opening about October 1, same service in custom cutting.

Price 12¢ per pound

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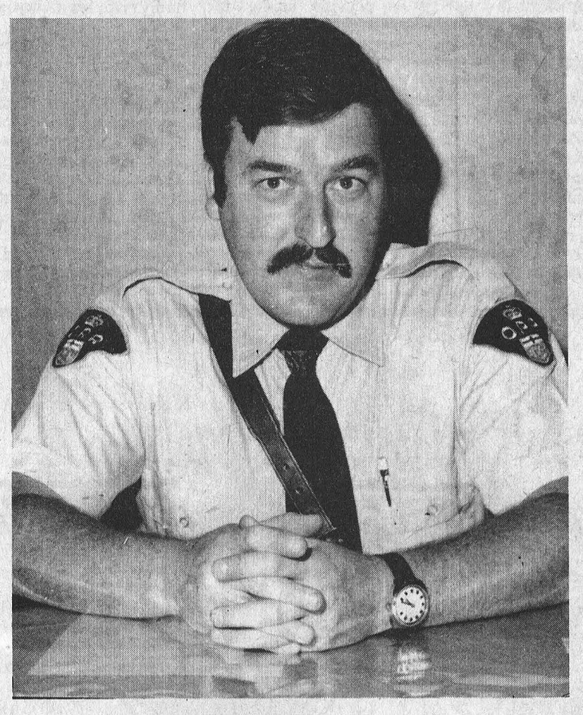
CHOICE MEATS

Claude Thompson 774-5162

Constables Join Winchester Detachment



Paul Peterson

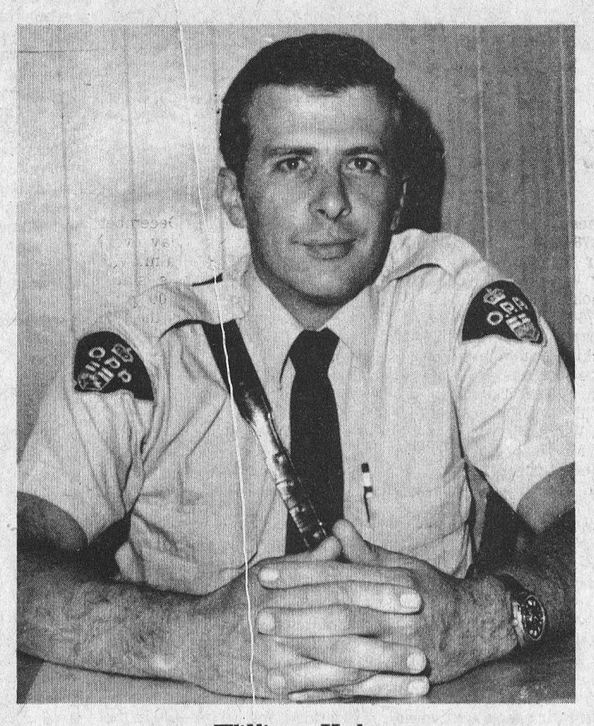
Two new Constables have been posted to Winchester Detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police. Constable Paul Peterson's transfer to Winchester became effective August 23rd, and Constable William Holmes joined the local staff on September 13th.

The two young men replace Constables Whyte and Wilson who were posted to Toronto and Sharbot Lake respectively.

Constable Peterson, 30, a native of Alexandria, Ontario, joined the force in February 1968 and was posted to Kingston. Married and the father of two boys, 6 and 8 years of age, the family now resides on MacDonald Crescent.

Constable Holmes, a Kemptville native, who joined the force in 1970, has been stationed at Rockland since that time. Also married he and his wife are the proud parents of two boys, 4 months old and 2 years old. Constable Holmes has purchased a home in Chesterville and will take up residence there in the near future.

Press Photos - Rowan



William Holmes

Seaway Valley Presbyterial Holds Executive Meeting

"There is no better way to learn than to use books and we in Canada are so very fortunate to have so many books at our disposal." This thought was brought out at the meeting of the Executive of the U.C.W. Presbyterial which met at Winchester Springs on Tuesday, Sept. 14. "Literature" was the theme of the day and roll call was answered by each person naming a favorite book she had recently read and the author.

The morning business session was conducted by the Presbyterial Chairman, Mrs. Jean Scott. Reports were heard from each convenor. The Stewardship Convenor, Mrs. Shirley McDonald especially emphasized the role of the Stewardship Convenor in each local. She had prepared and distributed packets for each President which included ideas for a better understanding of Stewardship, what the church is doing and what we could and should be doing.

It was announced that the new chairman of Press and Publicity is Mary Loree of Long Sault, replacing Mrs. Louva Coulthart who is unable to act.

The regional rallies are planned as follows: Region 1 - Sept. 21 at 12:30 at Vankleek Hill with the theme "Are you carrying a torch?" Region 2 - Oct. 13 at 12:15 at Apple Hill with the theme, "Getting to know you". Region 3 - Oct. 20 at 7:30 p.m. with the theme, "U.C.W. at work in the community" and Region 4 - Oct. 6 in the afternoon and evening at Spencerville on he theme "What is God's Gift?"

All of Dorothy Henderson's books "Look to this Day for Tomorrow" have been sold and a motion was made that the proceeds be presented to David Cleary of Spencerville, a first year student in Theology.

Mrs. Lillian Allison gave an interesting report on Summer Event which this year was planned by Seaway Valley Presbyterial. She especially stressed the financial situation.

The afternoon was taken over by Martha Hunter and Lorraine Cleary, literature chairmen. The interest centre was a long table, beautifully arranged with a display of current books with red and white gladiola, an open Bible and candles as a focal point. They conducted their presentation by using a skit on a model U.C.W. Program planning committee, a word game using the word L-I-T-E-R-A-T-U-R-E and buzz groups discussing books that had been useful in worship or program.

The closing worship emphasized that the greatest book of all is still the Bible and candles were lit as readings on "wisdom" were given.

The next meeting of the Executive which is open to all interested people will be held in Salem United Church, Summerstown on Nov. 16 when the program will be planned by the Committee on Church in Society.

9th Wallace Reunion

The ninth reunion of the descendants of the late John C. and Mary Ann (Murdock) Wallace was held Sunday Sept. 12, 1976 at Pleasant Valley Orange Hall.

There were 73 registered coming from Cornwall, Morrisburg, Cardinal, Prescott, Brockville, Pleasant Valley, Shanley, Johnstown, Brouseville, Oxford Station, Ottawa, Spencerville, Van Camp and Osgoode.

At noon all enjoyed a delicious dinner after which the president Jean Cadieux presided over a short business meeting.

During the year there were five marriages, two births and two deaths.

The oldest lady present was Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace, Pleasant Valley; the oldest gentleman, Stanley Wallace, Spencerville; the youngest girl, Crystal Robinson, Oxford Station; the youngest boy, Shawn Hummel, Morrisburg. The attendance draw winner was Vera Van Allen, Cardinal; the oldest descendant present was Mrs. Elsie Cowan, Pleasant Valley. All received a small gift, including Miss Lucinda Wallace, a patient in the Kemptville Hospital.

The election of officers for 1977 follows: President, Lorna Crowder, Van Camp; Vice-President, Marie Cowan, Prescott; Secretary, Beth Crowder, Osgoode; Treasurer, Arnold Beckstead, Prescott.

A vote of thanks was extended for the use of the hall for the day, with the next reunion for 1977 being held at the same place. Some enjoyed games while others visited and listened to music provided by Marie Cowan. All assembled at 5:30 p.m. for supper.

Draw Winners

Winners of the draw, recently conducted by Chesterville and District Pre-School Society, were Jack Durant of Chesterville who won a riding mower, and Cindy Richards, Chesterville who held the lucky 50-50 draw ticket.

The association extends thanks to all who had helped assure a successful project.

Rideau Carleton

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NIGHTLY (Except Tues. & Thurs.)

WEDNESDAY - LADIES' DAY - Double Daily and 4 Exactas

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For Reservations call 822-2211
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Mon. and Wednesdays
7:00 to 10:00 p.m.
FEE: $20.00
(includes material)

WEAVING WORKSHOP

Basic and Intermediate Box Loom Weaving
October 25 - November 5
Monday to Friday
1:00 to 4:00 p.m. daily
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Spinning Fancy Threads For Advance Spinners
November 17, 18, 19
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
FEE: $25.00
(includes material)

REGISTRATION: To register for a traditional craft course at Upper Canada Village send your name, address, telephone number, course desired and cheque or money order for correct amount to:

Continuing Education Department,
St. Lawrence College,
Cornwall, Ontario.

Make cheque or money order payable to St. Lawrence College.

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT

Seat belts and lower speeds do save lives.



This is what Ontario's new regulations are proving.

Since January 1, 1976, Ontario motorists have been required to wear seat belts. And since that date, Ontario speed limits have been lowered to 60 miles per hour on freeways and 50 miles per hour on other highways.

These new regulations are paying off. For the first 6 months of 1976, there were 66 fewer deaths on Ontario highways and 6,765 fewer injuries.

Police officials in major Ontario centres credit the wearing of seat belts and the lower speeds with these lower death and injury rates. And indeed, improved safety is the prime reason for the regulations. But there are other benefits, too. When you drive slower, you save gasoline—and lower your fuel costs.

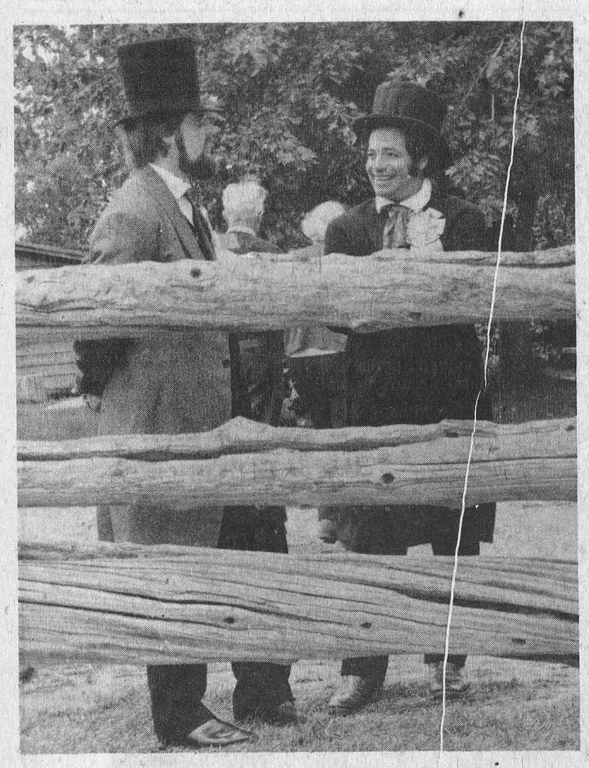
So buckle up. Slow down and drive sensibly.
For your free copy of the booklet "What You Should Know About Seat Belts," write to:

Public and Safety Information Branch
Ministry of Transportation and Communications
1201 Wilson Avenue
Downsview, Ontario M3M 1J8

Ministry of Transportation and Communications
James Snow, Minister

William Davis, Premier

Province of Ontario



Fair Officials

Metcalfe Fair opens next week but one is not likely to find president Ormond Craig and his vice president John Whyte standing contentedly behind a log fence.

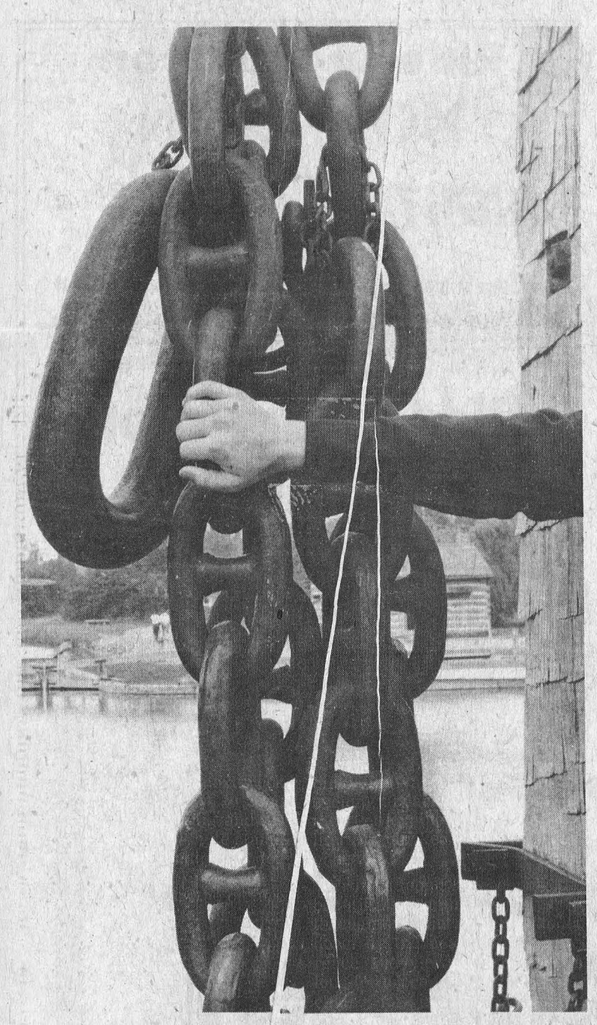
Such, however, was the picture at Upper Canada Village's Grand Exhibition last Saturday, and it was obvious those directing the exhibition were satisfied their efforts were being appreciated.

And they were absolutely right. Possibly no other area fair attracts visitors from such distant lands -- and all left late in the evening bearing souvenirs of their enjoyable day at a fair literally plucked from the pages of history.

Visitors found time during the beautiful autumn day to stroll through the quiet streets, wander down by the beautiful St. Lawrence and view the relics of a long-forgotten war. The giant chain, for instance, attracted much attention.

Press Photos - Rowan

Linked With Past



A Home Away From Home

Everyone has a warm feeling about their "home". Nostalgic songs have been written about it, sentimental ballads and poems, but despite sentimentality "home" and all it means to an individual is vital to a happy environment. Nursing homes in Ontario are trying to capture some of this atmosphere to create environments in which people are content to live, to remove the old institutional atmosphere.

Mr. Charles F. Plewson, a resident of nursing home in Haliburton summed up his attitude towards the nursing home in which he lives in the theme he suggested for Nursing Home Weekend. His suggestion "A Home Away from Home" was selected from a number of ideas submitted by other residents.

At the Institute on Nursing Home Care co-sponsored by the ONHA earlier this year, Dr. Ronald D.T. Cape, co-ordinator of geriatic medicine, University of Western Ontario, told those attending that "We've got to make institutions where elderly people live more like home".

"I wish we could drop the word nursing entirely and just call a nursing home 'home'," said Thomas J. Sanci, President of the Ontario Nursing Home Association which sponsored Nursing Home Weekend September 18 and 19th. "We provide homes for people in which they receive nursing care. Residents are encouraged to be independent, remain active and continue their former interests and activities. More and more if you visit Ontario Place or go on a picnic you may find a party from a nursing home is there, also".

Nursing home personnel today recognize that residents must be encouraged to follow their own life-style. Many people coming into a nursing home don't expect to continue enjoying their former activities. But nursing homes encourage it - even to oil painting by badly crippled arthritics confined to bed.

"We know that ten years ago nursing homes did not encourage the broad activity programs they now get involved with. We discovered that through provision of stimulating programs residents were happier, more relaxed, and after an active day - slept better. It may sound corny but members of our Association care about their residents. I don't think we would be in this field if we did not," Mr. Sanci said.

Winchester Springs U.C.W.

The September meeting of Winchester Springs U.C.W. was held in the Church Hall where Mrs. Dalton Robinson opened with a reading "My Mission in Life", followed by prayer. Mrs. George McIntosh gave a financial report. The executive meeting will be held at Winchester Springs United Church on September 14th, starting at 10 a.m. Eighteen members answered the roll call.

The Worship Service was in charge of Mrs. Denzil Robinson, Mrs. Carl Robinson and Mrs. Aden Casselman. The theme was "Labour". Hymn 386 was sung and Mrs. Denzil Robinson read the Scriptures taken from Corinthians, Chapter 3. Mrs. Aden Casselman led in prayer. A poem was given by Mrs. Denzil Robinson entitled "My Work".

Mrs. Carl Robinson gave an interesting chapter of the Study Book on Work in Canada.

The meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction and a delicious lunch was served by the group.

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Scobie of Brockville called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead on Saturday.

We are sorry to report that Bismark Barkley passed away in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Monday, Sept. 20, 1976.

Mr. Eric Bussey of Frontier College, Toronto, who used to work with the Seaway Valley Co-op at Glen Becker is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Iden Whitteker on his way to Newfoundland to work.

Mrs. Hattie Thompson spent the weekend with her sister Mr. and Mrs. Jake Empey of Winchester.

Mrs. James Fulton and Joan of Hulbert and Mrs. John Erratt motored to Massena, N.Y. on Saturday and spent the afternoon with Mr. Frank Erratt and mother Mrs. Walter Erratt. Mrs. Erratt is at the Highland Nursing Home there.

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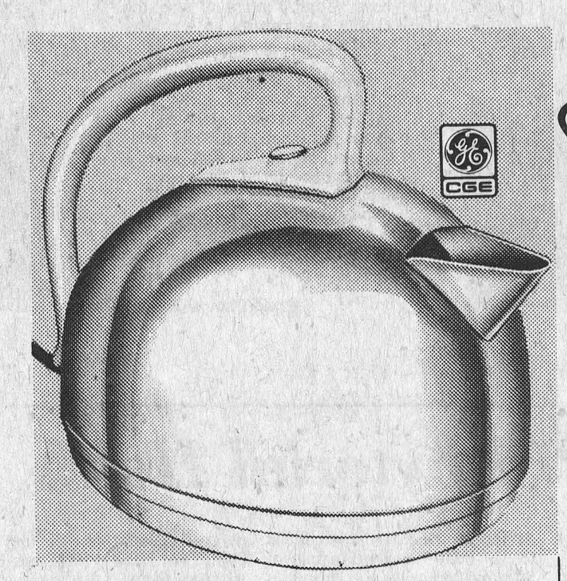

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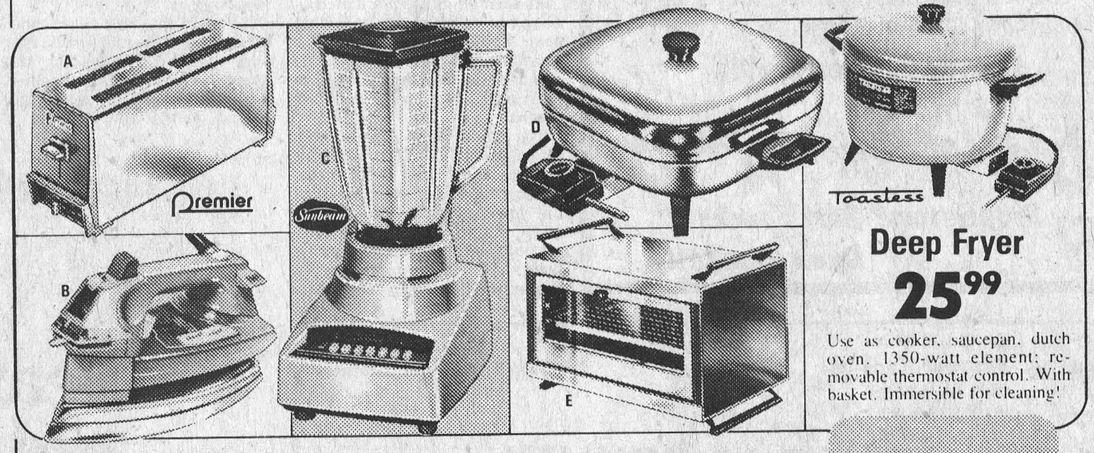

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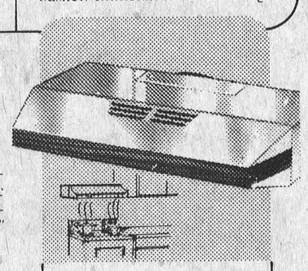

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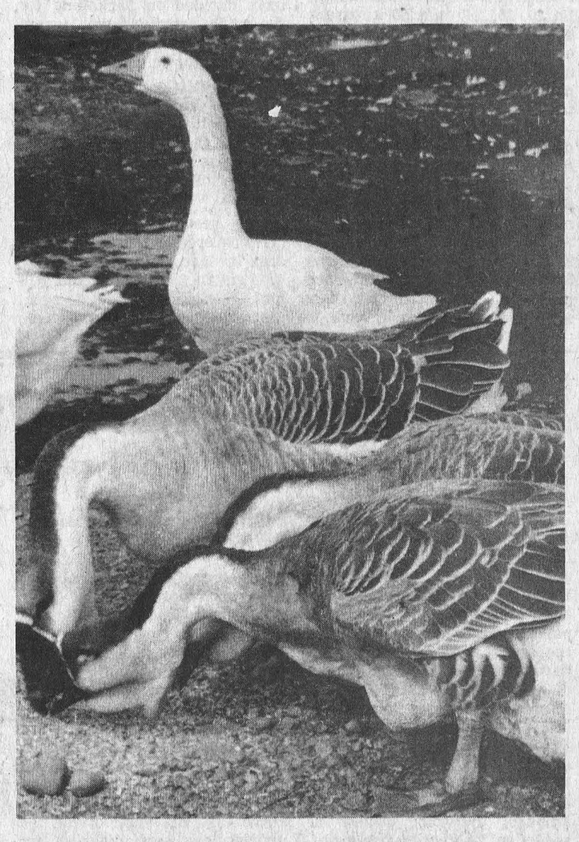

Something New . . .

at Ye Olde Curiosity Shoppe



The living room of the old stone house is warmed by the cheery glow of logs crackling in the fireplace. Cabinets filled with rare glassware and china blend with the antique sofa and chairs. The tea is hot and the conversation friendly. Ted and Jean Touchette like their customers to feel at home.

A quiet, relaxed woman, Jean talked of their pleasure at discovering a country home suitable for displaying their antiques, and with room to indulge their affection for birds and animals. Their search rewarded, the couple recently purchased a former riding stable six miles west of Winchester. The conversion to antique shop, picnic grounds and hobby farm, with facilities for a flea market and craft displays, have taxed Ted's ability and imagination to the full, but the results are gratifying. Ye Olde Curiosity Shoppe is a unique blend of hospitality and relaxation.

Visitors are free to roam over 50 acres of picnic and playgrounds while enjoying the friendly attention of the Touchette menagerie. A wealth of antiques and collectibles are attractively displayed in the shop at the rear of the house. In a separate room, perfect for browsing, old books line the shelves, and tables in the basement are filled with hundreds of unusual items - a collector's dream.

"We aren't quite settled yet," Jean said, "but eventually we'll have something to interest almost everyone."

The Touchette antiques attract customers from many parts of Canada and the United States. Formerly located in Finch, their reputation as dealers has grown rapidly in the past three years. Ted's previous experience operating a shop in Kemptville and Jean's lifelong passion for collecting provided a common interest for the couple, who married only recently after a separation of 35 years.

Although the Finch venture was successful, the Touchettes were confined by a village shop to dealing solely in antiques and collectibles. They began their search for a country location which would give them space to expand in other areas. Their plans for their present property are extensive.

"The antique shop needs only a few minor renovations," Ted explained, "and I want to set up a complete workshop in the basement, but the barn and grounds require a lot of work."

Ducks, geese, chickens and a large turkey mingle in noisy confusion in the barnyard while he coaxes a bashful pheasant forward with a pan of grain. The livestock includes 104 birds and animals but by next year, Ted expects to have over a thousand in log buildings under the trees. His plans include the excavation and flooding of a large area at the rear of the house, creating a pond for the ducks and geese.

"We also intend to construct a swimming pool for use by our visitors," he said, "and we'll install swings and playground equipment for children."

The barn has 10,000 square feet of available space, and craftsmen will be encouraged to make use of the twelve box stalls as booths to display their work. Tables will be set up inside and out to accommodate as many as possible for a flea market.

Insulated, partially panelled, with hot and cold water and washroom facilities, this is the only barn he knows of " ... where you wipe your feet before you go in, rather than when you leave," Ted said.

The house, originally built in 1837 by the Richardson family, boasts two large fireplaces, one in the living room and the other in the master bedroom. Both were constructed of the original stone taken from a dividing wall in the basement. Beautifully kept, the original style of the interior has been maintained to compliment the antique furnishings provided by the Touchettes. Although they admit they collect almost everything Ted's mechanical banks and Jean's Staffordshire figurines are particular favourites, proudly displayed throughout the house.

"We like to invite our customers in for a cup of tea and a bit of chat before they have a look through the shop," Jean explained.

"We like visitors and enjoy meeting people."

Because renovations are incomplete, no entry fee is being charged at present. Next year a modest two dollars per car will include a complete and interesting day at Ye Olde Curiosity Shoppe. Ted and Jean hope the facilities will attract many skilled craftsmen searching for an outlet for their work.

The Touchettes' first auction sale of antiques and collectibles at their new location is scheduled for October 9th.





Going Metric

Farmers Can Expect Changes

Canadian farmers, already familiar with metric weather reports, can expect metric changes in the grain and feed industries in the coming months.

February 1, 1977 is the conversion date for grain sales and purchases, but even before that date, livestock producers may be buying feeds in kilogram bags or metric tonnes. Seed packaging will start switching to metric units by spring planting time.

The Canadian Wheat Board will use the metric tonne (2,204 lbs.) as the basis for paying grain producers as of February 1, 1977. That means the end of the bushel as the unit of grain sales.

For producers, the metric system saves time and should avoid errors converting weights and volumes once the system is in place. During the changeover care will be necessary to avoid errors and to learn the meaning of the metric terms.

Metric conversion in the feed industry will begin on October 1, 1976, with the first kilogram bags of feed being sold in November. Feed products will be sold in five, 10, 20, 25, 40 and 50 kilogram bags, replacing the five, 10, 25, 50 and 100 pound sizes currently in use. Five kilograms equal 11 pounds. Bulk feed sales will be in tonnes.

Although the feed conversion date is February 1, 1977, feed manufacturers will be given some time to use up inventories of bags in Imperial measurements.

The changeover to metric should not cause any problems for Canadian farmers if they are prepared. For example, they should know the metric tonne is 22 per cent larger than the Imperial ton. This will be reflected in prices.

The metric system will not affect the composition of the feed or required adjustment of automatic feeders. Nor will producers have to replace existing feeding and harvesting equipment, for example, automatic proportioning mixer-grinders.

Producers should determine the capacity of their combine tanks and storage bins in tonnes to replace the present bushels or tons. This will help to determine yields and storage capacity in metric terms.

Weigh scales used by hog and beef producers also won't need conversion. Producers may want to buy a metric adapter for their scales or make use of a conversion chart to show corresponding marketing weights in kilograms. By 1980, weight and scale manufacturers expect to go metric.

Metric labelling for seed will start appearing February 1, 1977. The Canadian seed industry and the Canadian Metric Commission have decided on packaging for the trade, ranging from 1 gram packets for flower seeds to 25 kilograms for field crop seeds.

Again metric conversion will mean few direct changes on farm equipment. Seed drills can be used at the same setting and spacing as before, and producers can use the same plates on corn planters.

It is recommended that farmers record the number of hectares in each field (one hecatre (ha) equals 2.47 acres). This will make it easier to calculate seed, pesticide and fertilizer needs, when these products become available in metric units next year.

Heat And Rainfall Report

	Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Heat Units Last Week	171	159	162
Accumulation To Date	2904	2840	2821
Rainfall Last Week	.13	.11	.08
Accumulation To Date	15.55	15.94	16.79

First Junior Dairy Show At Newington

The Stormont County Holstein show held at noon on September 4 at Newington Fair included two special classes for the Junior Show, an innovation which served to attract more ringside interest although greater participation had been expected. Twelve animals were exhibited by six juniors.

Six exhibitors brought out 46 head for the regular show, placed by judge Frank Milne, of Mountain, Ontario. Gerald Jans, Moose Creek, Ontario, won both the Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor awards for the fourth year. Murrayholm Farms, Martintown, Ontario was in second place for both wins.

Murrayholme Spring Dean Trudy who was Reserve Grand Champion at this show in 1975 as a three-year-old, headed the four-year-old class this year for Murrayholm Farms and was made Grand Champion. This daughter of Spring Farm Reflection Dean was tall, and smooth throughout, with a nicely shaped, well attached udder. The Reserve Champion award went to the first prize three-year-old, Morrowdale Reflection Carol shown by J. Howard Morrow, of Maxville, Ontario. Sired by Downalane Reflection Emperor, Carol was a worthy winner, large and upstanding, with an attractive udder.

The Junior Champion female was Glenstor Frany, first prize senior yearling shown by Gerald Jans. She was a smooth, well developed heifer sired by Hutch Emperor. In Reserve position was the first prize junior yearling, Distel-Berg Pepper shown by C.A. Michels and sired by Wholesome Perseus Leader. Pepper typed in well, being stylish and sharp.

In a class of four bull calves J. Howard Morrow took first place with Morrowdale Emperor Lad as Champion, a tall, smooth rumped individual with good legs. In Reserve was Murrayholm Kem Salox, a deep bodied, animal shown by Murrayholm Farms. These two were sired by Downalane Reflection Emperor and Mooreville Rocket Kem respectively.

Gerald Jans had the winning Breeder's Herd and first prize two-year-old heifer. Murrayholm Farms showed the first prize aged cow, Murrayholm Alert Saleen which placed third in the Inter-Breed Best Udder class, and J. Howard Morrow showed the winning heifer calf. The winners in the Junior Show were Peter Michaels, Finch, with a junior yearling and Garry Jans, Moose Creek, with a senior yearling.

Kemptville Agricultural College Enrolment Jumps One-Third

A leap in agricultural enrolment has taken College officials by surprise. Says principal John Curtis: "I don't understand why we have gone up so far."

The number of students in agriculture has shot from 151 for September of last year to 203, an increase of about 35 per cent.

Total enrolment, which includes the Food and Fashion Course, is just under 290.

Curtis attributed part of the increase to a good long-term outlook for agriculture. Last year, 1,153 students were enrolled in diploma education at the five agricultural colleges throughout Ontario. The number of students graduating increased by 10 per cent.

He expects the current drought in central Europe and Britain will strengthen Canadian agriculture. Moreover, land-use policies are evolving which will protect good agricultural land.

Commenting on the increased number of females taking agricultural courses, Curtis says the College has an open door policy. But employment is difficult to find. "Rural society," he says, "is not prepared yet to accept women in some agricultural positions. But that day will soon come." Thirty-five girls are registered in agriculture at the College.

Maxville Calculations Change Premier Exhibitor Award To Locus Lane Farm

In the 1976 Prize List for Maxville Spring Show the wording for the Premier Exhibitor award was as follows: "An attractive Premier Exhibitor Rosette will be presented to the individual, partnership or institution having the largest number of points that have been won in the individual classes for which prize money is offered by not more than ten animals owned by the exhibitor. This does not limit the number of animals that may be shown. In the case of jointly owned animals, points will be divided equally amongst the joint owners as shown on the registration certificate."

Two animals shown at the Fair were, according to the catalogue, owned by Gordon Bustard, Waterdown, Ontario, formerly of Ormstown, Quebec. A check of our records shows that at no time were these animals owned individually by Mr. Bustard. Spring Farm Archer, 336592, is, according to our records, owned by Gordon Bustard and Spring Farms, Streetsville, Ontario. Niagara Spring Rose, 3008358 is owned by Gordon Bustard and Stephen Fried, New Dundee, Ontario.

When the calculation for points for Premier Exhibitor were made, the entire ten points for both these first placing animals were awarded to Gordon Bustard. According to the rules in the Prize List, only half of the ten should have been awarded for each animal. Therefore, the total number of points won by Gordon Bustard should be corrected to 82 rather than 92. This changes the award for Premier Exhibitor, and the Premier Exhibitor is now Locus Lane Farm, with runner-up Gordon Bustard.

Winchester Springs News

Miss Kathy Link spent the weekend in Peterborough with Rev. and Mrs. Don Stroh and family.

Mrs. Alan Armstrong of Kingston, Miss Beverley Armstrong of Toronto, Miss Ethel Deeks and Mrs. S.L. Barclay called on Mrs. T.J. Keyes Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Link had dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Link, Riverside Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Young, Mrs. Thelma Bolton, Mrs. L. Bogart had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Kennedy and girls.

Mrs. Russell Ault of Dixons Corners spent Sunday afternoon with her mother Mrs. Aden Casselman.

Mrs. Muriel Davidson spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Davidson and family in Ottawa.

We are sorry that Mr. Arthur Adams is a patient in Winchester Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Holmes and girls have returned home after spending the month of August on a trip to the west coast.

Rev. and Mrs. Dale Allison and family of Niagara Falls spent the Labour Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Allison.

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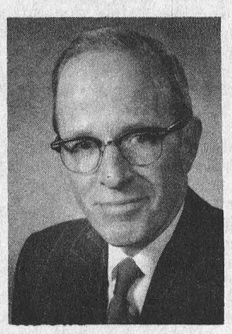

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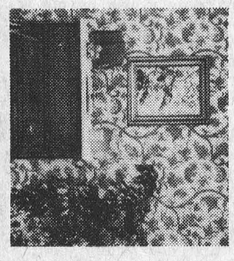



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Time To Control Warbles

(By Dennis McKnight, K.C.A.T.)

The presence of warble grubs in cattle cause a dollar loss that is greater than most farmers realize. Warble flies and grubs reduce production of meat and milk. The flies lay their eggs on the hairs of the legs and undersides of cattle during June, July and August. This activity terrifies cattle and causes them to run madly with tails high in the air. Such wild running is called 'gadding' and causes losses through physical injury, weight loss, and loss in milk production. At market time, buyer must discount grubby cattle due to losses at packer and tanner level.

Successful treatment can mean an extra $15 or $20 return from each calf and yearling raised on pasture. Treated cattle gain up to 16 percent faster and could increase a cow's milk flow as much as 2.5 pounds a day. A survey, made last year by the Meat Packers' Council, shows that losses in Ontario range from $12 to $25 per head, depending on the number of grubs present. Directly or indirectly it may be costing farmers up to $50 per head for untreated cattle.

Control of grubs can be achieved easily and efficiently by the use of systemics. "Co-ral", "Ruelene", "Neguvon" and "Spotton" are four systemic insecticides registered for use in Canada. These are available as dusts, sprays, or pour-on types.

However, it is important that these materials be used at the right time. For most effective control, start treating your cattle in **September, October** or **November. Do not** use in December, January, or February because of possible side effects. Lactating dairy cattle and dairy cows within three to seven days of freshening should not be treated, but this varies depending on the insecticide used so follow the manufacturer's directions for safe and successful treatment.

Treatment costs between 25 and 75 cents a head - a small price to pay for the increased return from warble free cattle.

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Metcalfe 4-H Views Cash Crop Fields

Members of Metcalfe 4-H club enjoyed a very educational tour of Jack Millard's cash crop farm on August 12th. Mr. Millard showed members the difference in crops from a tile drained field and those from fields that were not. He also showed his crop of mustard which is quite unique to be grown in this area. A very informative talk was given on the planting, maintaining and harvesting of his crops and the machinery used.

A delicious lunch was served and the host thanked.



Crown Carleton Princess

Miss Betty Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Quinn, Metcalfe, is the 1976-77 Carleton Dairy Princess.

Miss Quinn was chosen by judges from among seven lovely farm girls to wear the coveted crown for the coming year. The competition was staged in conjunction with Richmond Fair last Saturday.

An extremely active, and long-time member of the 4-H Club the new Princess, a graduate of Osgoode Township High School, is presently employed by the Department of Agriculture.

Press Photo—Rowan

74 Animals Improve Perth's Holstein Show

There were 74 animals shown by fifteen exhibitors at Lanark County Holstein shown held September 3rd at Perth Fair. This was a good increase over 1975, and competition throughout the show was very close, with quality going right to the end of each class. For the second year the Lanark County Holstein Breeders Club sponsored the Junior Dairy Show with good success, attracting twelve exhibitors and eighteen head.

The Premier Breeder award went to Drummond Bros., Smiths Falls, and the Premier Exhibitor was W. Alex Snedden and Sons, Almonte. These two reversed positions for second place in each case.

Drummond Brothers had two entries standing first and second in the aged cow class which were selected by Judge Kenneth Connell, Brockville, Ontario, as Grand and Reserve Grand Champions. Grand Champion was Rainbow Valley Radar Blossom, a large upstanding cow with a good udder. She was named Best Uddered Holstein and was Reserve Grand Champion at the recent Central Canada Exhibition. Second in class and Reserve Grand Champion was Rainbow Valley Radar Jemima-Alt, tall, sharp and smooth topped. Both were sired by Glenvue Radar.

The senior yearling heifer class produced both junior champions. Mississippi Rag Apple Fury sired by Mississippi Fury was first and Champion for W.A. Snedden and Sons, and Reserve went to Claverley Laura, an Elmcroft Pontiac Chieftain daughter shown by Claverley Farm, Pakenham, Ont. These two smooth, well grown heifers typed well together.

The Champion bull was Madawaska Skyline sired by A Dutch-Croft Fury Lad and shown by Kenmore Farm, Almonte. The Reserve was Mississippi Rose Petro, a son of Seiling Petro shown by W.A. Snedden and Sons. Both were stylish senior calves.

John E. James and Sons, Almonte, had the first prize heifer calf and first three-year-old heifer. Drummond Bros. had the winning four-year-old cow, and first prize Breeders Herd. The winning two-year-old heifer was shown by W.A. Snedden and Sons, and the first junior yearling by Paul and Paul of Almonte.

In the Junior Show, Janice Paul, Almonte showed the winning junior yearling, and Kenny Snedden, Almonte, the first senior yearling.

Wages vs prices. What's happened in 1976.

The anti-inflation program is nearly one year old.

The program was announced last October 14 and the Anti-Inflation Act was passed by Parliament in December. The goal was to create a fair and stable economic climate for all of us. Guidelines were established for the control of prices, profits, incomes, dividends and professional fees. The federal government established a policy of spending restraint. The provinces are supporting the program and are applying guidelines in areas of provincial concern such as rents.

The target of the first year of the anti-inflation program was to bring inflation down from a rate of 10.8% to 8% or less. This goal is going to be reached. Still, many Canadians are concerned about rising prices and may feel in fact that prices are rising faster than their family incomes. For most of us, this is not the case. The facts prove that since the start of the program most of us are better off than we were before because salaries, on average, are keeping ahead of prices.

Prices

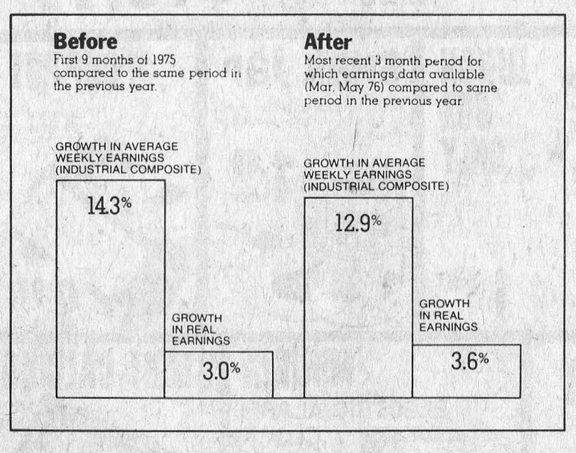
Last year, sudden and frightening price increases were happening all too often. By October, 1975, Canadians had experienced 20 months of inflation of 10% or more. No one could be sure how far the dollar earned one day would stretch the next. The anti-inflation program was brought in to control the rise in prices, giving Canadians a better chance to plan and live within their family budgets. Price increases have slowed down. By August, the annual rate of increase in the Consumer Price Index had dropped to 6.2%. Although some price increases have to be expected this month and next, the 8% target will surely be met.

Wages

The anti-inflation program has also helped to restrain increases in wages, salaries and other incomes. The Guidelines on compensation allow for a basic increase of 8%, plus 2% as a share of national productivity growth. Another 2% can be added or subtracted depending on whether a group had kept up with or fallen behind cost of living increases before the program began. More than half of the agreements and settlements reported to the Anti-Inflation Board have been within these arithmetic guidelines. A gradual downward trend in wage increases has started and it should continue as more Canadians realize that because of declining inflation, settling for less won't hurt them.

The real gains

Since the start of the anti-inflation program, the average Canadian has actually improved his or her buying power. This is because lower wage increases along with lower price increases have resulted in a gain in *real incomes*. The real gain is worked out by taking the actual increase in earnings and subtracting from it the effects of higher consumer prices. Real incomes are probably the best measure of how we're doing, of how we can manage to pay our bills at home. By this spring, real incomes were up 3.6% over last year.



Controls on both prices and incomes are part of the reason why the inflation rate is dropping. The co-operation and hard work of most Canadians is the rest of the story. We will soon be moving into the second year of the program, with a goal of lowering the inflation rate to 6% or less. Working together we can reach this target too.

THE ANTI-INFLATION PROGRAM A REVIEW YEAR ONE

Government of Canada Gouvernement du Canada

Honour Nelly Van Berlo

At a recent 4-H Achievement Day in Kemptville, Nelly Van Berlo was the recipient of the Advanced Honours Certificate and a sterling silver pie server.

This award was presented to Nelly by the home economist of Carleton and Grenville counties, Miss Judy Malcolmson.

Advance Honours are given to girls upon completion of 18 4-H home making projects.

Nelly is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Berlo, R.R. 3, Metcalfe.



Hackney Futurity On TV

Horse lovers are looking forward to seeing the movie which was made at the Ottawa Valley Hackney Futurity held at Metcalfe, Ontario, in early August.

The entire one-hour production will be aired on September 27, 1976, at 9:00 p.m. on Ottawa Cablevision. In the meantime, the program is regularly scheduled as two parts on each of October 7, 1976, at 9:00 p.m. and on November 4, 1976, at 9:00 p.m. on both Skyline and Ottawa Cablevision.

It offers a fine opportunity to view the competition between the most promising hackney horses and ponies from both our own Ottawa Valley and as far away as the Maritimes and the Central United States.

The hackney is an old and distinguished breed of a high-stepping horse. You will see them hitched to all the present day show vehicles and many restored horse drawn vehicles of the turn of the century.

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feeds 30 cows in less than 5 minutes

Save time, save labor with this Manger Ranger electric feed cart from Clay. Low discharge unit quietly dispenses chopped hay, corn silage, haylage as you ride along. Accommodates practically any barn configuration and dispenses quickly from either side. No fumes to worry about. Operates on just a few pennies a day.



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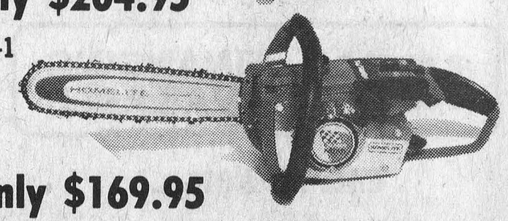

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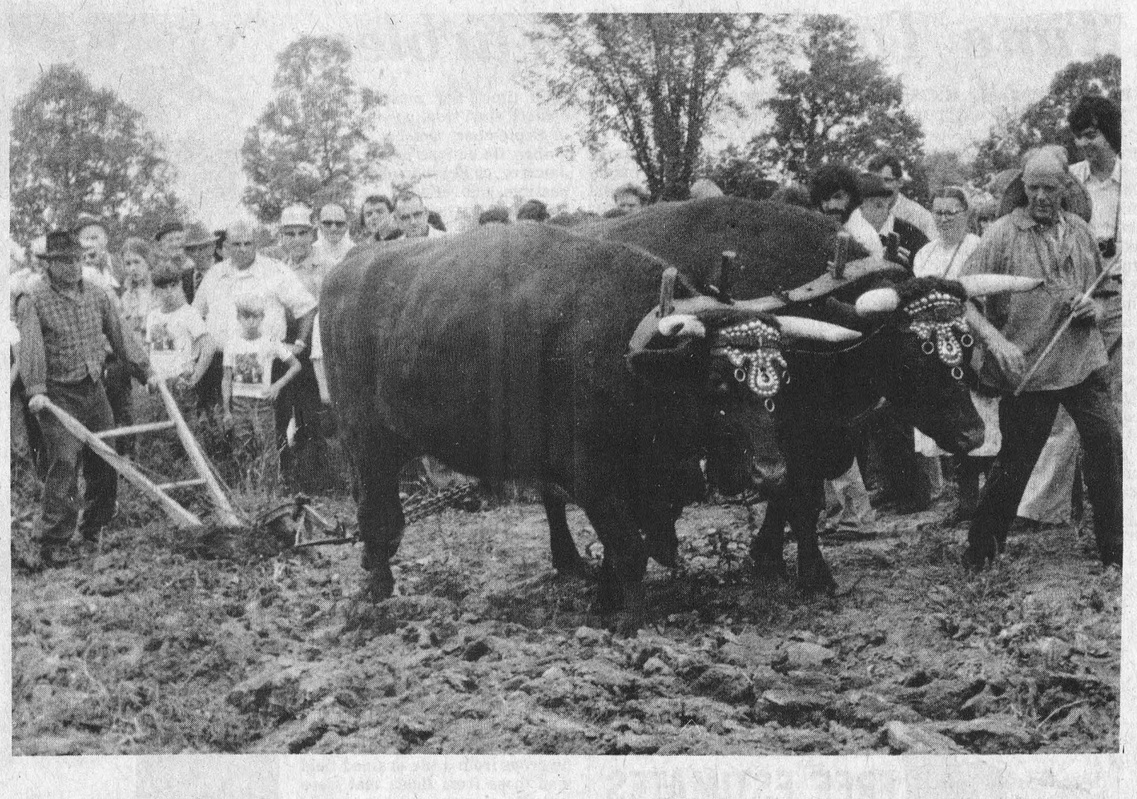

Team With Most Pull Wins Contest

Hundreds will swear the two sleek, well-trained horses were snickering as they pitted their skill and experience against the "lowly" oxen in a widely advertised plowing match last Saturday.

The event was a feature of the Grand Exhibition staged at Upper Canada Village, and it was obvious from the very beginning the sly oxen, happily content in semi-retirement on the quiet streets of the Village, decided early that plowing was most definitely a "horse's job".

The horses, true to form, eased the plow gently through the brown clay, and much to the delight of the large crowd assembled, completed their assignment with relative ease.

The oxen on the other hand, put on a good show. Leaning into the ancient yoke they allowed the "old farmer" time to guide the walking plow into the rich soil. Then, slyly winking at each other, they headed for the barn.

Winners and still champions -- the horses.

Press Photos - Rowan

Old Age Security Pension Payments Rise In October

Increases in the Old Age Security pension, Guaranteed Income Supplement and Spouse's Allowance, effective in October, 1976, were announced last week by Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde.

Increases in Old Age Security pension and Guaranteed Income Supplement payments represent the twelfth quarterly escalation based on the cost of living, as provided for in the Old Age Security Act.

The new monthly total at the single rate for persons receiving both the basic Old Age Security pension and maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement will be $237.15.

For a married couple, both pensioners, the combination of the basic pension and maximum supplement will provide a payment of $452.40 for the couple monthly.

The basic Old Age Security pension will rise in October to $139.39 from the present $137.06.

The Guaranteed Income Supplement is paid to pensioners whose income, apart from the Old Age Security pension, is limited. The amount of the supplement varies in relation to the amount of income.

The maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement for a single person, or a married person whose spouse is not a pensioner and is not receiving a Spouse's Allowance, will go up in October to $97.76 from its current $96.13. The maximum supplement for a married couple, both pensioners, will increase to $86.81 each from 85.36. Added to the basic pension, this will give each married pensioner $226.20 monthly, or a total of $452.40 for the couple.

The Spouse's Allowance is paid to persons between 60 and 65 years of age who are married to Old Age Security pensioners and meet residence requirements. Entitlement to a Spouse's Allowance, and amount paid, is based on yearly income.

The maximum Spouse's Allowance will increase to $226.20 from $222.42. The maximum Spouse's Allowance is made up of an amount equivalent to the basic Old Age Security pension and the maximum Guaranteed Income Supplement at the married rate.

Julie Van Ryswyk Heads Metcalfe 4-H Nifty Needlers

The fall 4-H project for Carleton County is "A Touch of Stitchery".

Metcalfe club members held their first meeting Sept. 11 at the home of Mary Ann Van Berlo, the club leader. The assistant leader for this project is Anita Dykstra.

The newly elected officers are President Julie Van Ryswyk, Vice President Lidwin Zandbelt, and Secretary Karin Van Ryswyk.

Pleasant Valley

Mr. Roy Keck has undergone surgery at the Memorial Hospital, Winchester. All hope he keeps gaining after his operation.

Sympathy is extended to Miss Ruth Harper of Winchester and to Mr. and Mrs. Brock Harper and family of Beamsville, Ontario in the passing of their brother, Cecil Harper.

Mr. Hilliard Gilmer was a supper visitor of his neighbour, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Meagher on Saturday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Mansel Wallace were callers in Iroquois on Friday.

The Wallace Reunion was held on Sunday, September 12 at the Orange Hall, Pleasant Valley. Dinner was served on the lawn at the hall. Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace was the oldest lady present. The weather was real nice.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gilmer of Ottawa were Saturday visitors at his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer.

Mr. Gordon Corker was a caller in Morrisburg on Tuesday.

Sympathy is extended to the families of the late Samuel and Harold Simms of Mountain, Ontario in the passing of the two brothers; also to the brother, Lawrence Simms of Winchester, the only remaining one left.

Ottawa Valley Tours Ltd.

QUEBEC CITY—3 Day Tour	
Nov. 27-29	$105
FALL SPECIAL via Portland, Halifax and Gaspe, 9 Days	
Oct. 2-10	$295
ALGONQUIN PARK, MUSKOKA, NIAGARA FALLS 3 Day Weekend Tour	
Leaving Oct. 9	$90
WEYMOUTH [BOSTON]—5 Day Tour	
Oct. 9-13	$135
4 DAY TOUR "CATSKILLS"—Incl. WEST POINT	
Oct. 9-12	$125
TORONTO—3 Day Tour	
Dec. 4-6	$85
CLEARWATER BEACH, FLA.—16 Day Tour	
Nov. 6-21, Nov. 27-Dec. 12 (efficiency units incl.)	$295
DAYTONA BEACH, FLA.	
Nov. 6-21—16 Day Tour	$297
Jan. 4-26—23 Day Tour	$357
Jan. 22-Feb. 13—23 Day Tour	$367
Jan. 4-Feb. 18—46 Day Tour	$559
CLEARWATER BEACH, INDIAN SHORES, ST. PETERSBURG BEACH	
Jan. 8-Feb.6—Clearwater Beach—30days	$545
Jan. 8-30—Clearwater Beach—23 days	$455
Jan. 29-Feb. 20—Clearwater Beach—23 days	$495
Feb. 1-23—Indian Shores—23 days	$495
Feb. 5-27—Clearwater Beach—23 days	$475
Feb. 5-27—St. Petersburg Beach—23 days	$585

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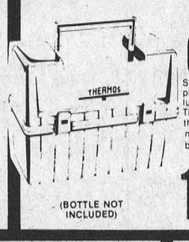
ROUGHNECK BOTTLE — The new Roughneck bottle that's virtually unbreakable. Contains no glass - completely safe for children's use. 10 oz. size - Fits school boxes. 2.59 EACH



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SNAK JAR — Just the ticket for those light snaks. 5½ oz. size with large spoon size opening. 1.39 EACH

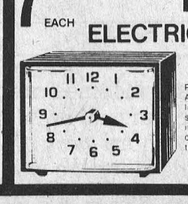


4 CUP HOT POT — For a "fast" cup of coffee - tea - soup. Handy size at home, school, office, and trips. Complete with detachable cord. 9.97 EACH



SILVER BELL ALARM — Key wound alarm clock from Westclox. Large, easy to read dial-loud alarm. 4.99 EACH

7.99 EACH MINIKIN ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK — Petite - cute - dainty. All describe these little beauties. Sweep second hand and indicator - From Westclox - White or Woodtone finish



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Elma News

Jean Armstrong Hosts U.C.W.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Vermeulen (nee Bonnie Loucks) who were married in Chesterville United Church, Saturday morning.

Mrs. Lorne McLatchie, Cornwall, spent Saturday with Miss Jean Armstrong. Mrs. Donald McMartin, also of Cornwall, called in the afternoon.

Mrs. Norman Mowat, Manotick, was guest of honour at a birthday party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Barkley, Sunday. Other guests were Mr. N. Mowat, Mrs. Mulligan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mowat, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Shepherd, Manotick, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkley, Kim, Kathy and David, Winchester Springs.

The U.C.W. met at the home of Miss Jean Armstrong, on Thursday evening with the hostess in charge of the program. Roll call was answered with a poem or passage containing the word "believe", which was the topic of the program. Plans were made for a tea and bake sale in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Carruthers called on Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seeley, Iroquois, Sunday.

Service will be withdrawn here next Sunday due to Anniversary Services in Williamsburg United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barkley were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wray McPherson. Mrs. A.G. Suffel, Winchester called on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Luimes are spending some time in New Brunswick.

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1974 Chrysler Newport Custom 4 door hardtop. Sherwood Green. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, radio, white wall tires, power antenna cruise control, wheel discs, manual air-conditioning, body side mouldings, tinted glass, power door locks. **$4,500.00**

1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 4 door hardtop. Gold, V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, rear speaker, door edge guards, rear defroster, remote control mirror, power trunk release, tinted glass, bumper guards, lighting group, side mouldings, dome light. **$3,995.00**

1974 Buick Century Luxus 2 door. Red. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. **$3,795.00**

1974 Ford Gran Torino Brougham 2 door hardtop. White. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white wall tires, wheel discs, forced air rear defogger, remote control left hand mirror. **$3,750.00**

1972 Chevrolet 16 ft. van. RENTAL TRUCK. **$3,750.00**

1973 Pontiac Grand Prix 4 door hardtop. Silver. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, radio, rear speaker, seat belts, white wall tires, wheel discs, rear defogger. **$3,500.00**

1973 Ford L.T.D. 9 passenger station wagon. Green. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air-conditioning. **$3,295.00**

1974 Chevrolet Impala 4 door hardtop. Brown. 400 c.i.d. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, seat belts, radial white walls, wheel discs, side mouldings, tinted glass, manual air-conditioning, rear defogger. **$2,995.00**

1973 Chevelle Malibu 4 door hardtop. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. **$2,995.00**

1974 Ford Custom 500, 10 passenger wagon. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power tailgate. RIDEAU VALLEY. **$2,900.00**

1974 Chevrolet Nova. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Medium Blue. Checked smart cloth interior. Very low mileage. **$2,895.00**

1974 Dodge Dart Swinger. Red. 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio. **$2,800.00**

1973 Meteor Montcalm 4 door hardtop. Copper with Black vinyl roof. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls, wheel discs, automatic air-conditioning, electric defroster, tinted glass, body side mouldings. **$2,795.00**

1973 Buick Century Luxus 4 door. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, rear window defroster. AT DON BRADLEY/MONTREAL. **$2,750.00**

1974 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door hardtop. Ginger. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, radial white wall tires, automatic air-conditioning, tinted glass, heavy duty suspension, rear defogger, remote control mirror. **$2,695.00**

1974 Pontiac Laurentian 4 door sedan. Blue. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls, wheel discs, rear defogger, remote control mirror, heavy duty suspension. **$2,695.00**

1973 Chevelle Malibu 2 door hardtop. Silver/Blue. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, seat belts, air-conditioning. **$2,595.00**

1971 Buick Skylark 2 door coupe. Green. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls, wheel discs. **$1,995.00**

1974 Ford Custom 500, 4 door sedan. Blue. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, wheel discs, rear defogger, block heater. **$2,495.00**

1974 Ford Custom 500, 2 door hardtop. Green. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, wheel discs, tinted glass, manual air-conditioning, block heater, vinyl roof. **$2,495.00**

1973 Chevelle Deluxe Coupe. Green. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. **$2,450.00**

1972 Pontiac Catalina 4 door hardtop. Brown with black interior. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, rear speaker, seat belts, white wall tires, wheel discs, tinted glass, vinyl roof, air-conditioning. **$2,195.00**

1971 Econoline. Licence No. A77224. **$1,895.00**

1972 Pontiac Parisienne Brougham 4 door hardtop. Blue. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, seat belts, white walls, wheel discs, rear defogger, remote control mirror. **$1,850.00**

1971 Ford L.T.D. Brougham 4 door hardtop. Maroon. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, radio, air-conditioning. **$1,650.00**

1971 Ford Torino 4 door. V.8, automatic, power steering. **$850.00**

1972 Firenza 2 door hardtop. 4 cylinder, automatic, radio. Gold. **$800.00**

1966 Ford 12 ft. stake. CATTLE TRUCK. **$500.00**

1970 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4 door sedan. V.8, a good car for transportation. **$750.00**

1965 Oldsmobile Delta 2 door. A trade-in by a true lady driver. Driven only 4,000 a year. **$700.00**



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New Citizenship Act

Report For The Week Of September 12th

Canada's new nationality law, Bill C-20, was recently given Royal Assent shortly after it was passed by both Houses of Parliament. The Bill, which received wide support from all parties in Parliament, was drafted by officials of the Department of the Secretary of State in consultation with many ethno-cultural groups. It will be ready to be implemented in early 1977.

It seems appropriate, therefore, that I report to you on this important piece of legislation and in fact the Secretary of State has asked Members of Parliament to inform their Constituents about the Bill and this request is not unreasonable.

In his statement on the new Act, the Secretary of State, J. Hugh Faulkner, stated that "This new Act will make the acquisition of citizenship a more logical, equitable and consistent process and I envisage that it will encourage many residents across the country to become official members of our great Canadian family". Under the new Act, applicants for naturalization are treated alike, regardless of sex or country of origin and citizenship now becomes a right, provided certain conditions are met. Mr. Faulkner also stated that it is "a new and unique Act, not just a revision of the old one and is one that will make Canada a leader in the field of nationality law".

One of the principle features of the new Act is the reduction of the qualifying period of residency before application for Canadian citizenship from five to three years.

The new Act also implements several recommendations of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women. These changes include:

- The alien husband of a Canadian wife now has to fulfill the same residency requirements, that is, three years, as the alien wife of a Canadian husband;
- Either the father or the mother of a minor child may now make application to obtain their child's Canadian citizenship;
- For the next two years, a parent may apply for Canadian Citizenship on behalf of a child born abroad to a Canadian mother under the present Citizenship Act. Such persons are not now Canadian citizens unless their father was Canadian at the time of their birth;
- The new Act is more equitable in that children born abroad are now given rights to citizenship equal to those born in Canada since it eliminates the requirement that children born outside of Canada be registered within two years and become residents in Canada by age 24, as well as passes the rights to citizenship conditionally to the second generation born abroad;
- With respect to the resumption of citizenship, women who lost citizenship through marriage prior to 1947 can now recover it automatically upon notice to the Minister, whereas previously they had to reside in Canada, make an application and take an oath.

Several provisions of the new Act make the application process for Citizenship more clear and consistent and remove the potential for abuse of discretionary power.

- The new Act thus gives Citizenship Judges the primary responsibility for examining all applicants for grant, retention, resumption or renunciation of citizenship. Citizenship now becomes a right provided certain conditions are met. Any decision by a Citizenship Judge may be appealed before the Federal Court by the Minister or by the applicant. The appeal process is necessary, of course, but it is my feeling, and I said so in the House at the time, that it was not unreasonable for the Country granting citizenship to insist on evidence of good character and all of the people whom I have spoken who gained their citizenship under the old rules and were subject to scrutiny in this regard, agree with me.
- Judges may also exercise a certain positive discretion on behalf of the Minister. For example, there is no longer a language exemption for wives or older persons in the Act, but these requirements may be waived for compassionate reasons. Similar discretion may be exercised regarding the requirement for knowledge of Canada.
- The Governor-in-Council is given authority to grant citizenship to alleviate hardship or reward services to Canada. It remains to be seen as to how this provision will be used by the present administration.

If anyone would like a copy of the Bill, I would certainly be very pleased to send you one if you would give my Parliamentary Office a call at 992-4394.

Other provisions of the new Act include:

- The age of majority is reduced from 21 to 18 years of age, the age of federal enfranchisement. This provision allows young residents 18 years of age or over to apply for citizenship independently of their parents.
- Citizenship can now be resumed as a right by former citizens who have been admitted for permanent residence and have resided in this country for a period of a year. Citizenship can be revoked only in cases where naturalization has been procured by fraudulent means.
- Recognition of the status of "citizen of the Commonwealth" for all citizens of other Commonwealth countries, whether British subjects or not. The Act thus safeguards the rights and privileges derived by British subjects or Commonwealth citizens from federal and provincial statutes.

By removing the many equities and barriers that existed under previous legislation, the new Act is expected to encourage the acquisition of citizenship.

Dies In Cornwall Lodge

Mrs. James M. O'Shaughnessy, the former Christeann Cheley, formerly of Aultsville and Ingleside, died at Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge on September 16th in her 97th year.

Born in Williamsburg Township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Amos Cheley, she received her education at local schools. In 1900, at Chesterville, she married Mr. O'Shaughnessy who predeceased his wife in 1972.

The late Mrs. O'Shaughnessy is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ross Dafoe (Bessie), Ingleside and Mrs. Gordon A. Smith (Mary), Morrisburg. Eleven grandchildren and 23 great grandchildren also survive. She was predeceased by son Everett.

A member of Trinity United Church, Ingleside, the funeral service at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Ltd. Morrisburg, was conducted by Rev. Clifford Allan at 2:00 p.m. on September 18th.

Pall bearers were grandsons and interment was at St. Lawrence Valley Union Cemetery, Ingleside.

Stanley Bismark Barkley

Stanley Bismark Barkley, a retired Chesterville area farmer, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on September 20th in his 83rd year.

Born at Dunbar, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Barkley, he was educated at area schools. At Chesterville, in 1916, he married the former Lillian Rose McMillan who survives.

The late Mr. Barkley is also survived by four sons and one daughter: Edwin and Garnet, Kingston; Emerson, Scarborough; Clifton, London; and Mrs. Don Morrow, Sharbot Lake. Seventeen grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren also survive.

Always extremely active in activities of his church, the late Mr. Barkley had served faithfully as Sunday School superintendent for a period of 20 years. He had also been president of the Luther League for six years and for many years treasurer of Dunbar Lutheran Church.

A member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church the funeral, under the direction of Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Homes, was to Dunbar Lutheran Church where service was conducted by Rev. John Boehmer at 2:00 p.m. on September 22nd.

Pall bearers were Gordon Barkley, Brian Barkley, Richard Barkley, Michael Barkley, Paul Morrow and Donald Middleton.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Cecil M. Harper

Cecil M. Harper, a well known and highly respected retired farmer, and Winchester resident, died suddenly at his home September 14th in his 72nd year.

Born at Toyes Hill, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Harper, he received his education at area schools. He is survived by his brother Brock of Beamsville and sister Ruth of Winchester. He was predeceased by two brothers, Milton and Bruce.

The funeral service was conducted at Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester by Rev. Myron Maxted at 2:00 p.m. on September 16th.

Pall bearers were Gordon Mulholland, Lloyd Graham, Fred Christie, Rueben Scott, Randy Walker and Arnold Hogaboam.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Retired California Man Dies

James Ernest Gow, Sr., a retired California farm worker, died suddenly at the home of his brother, Mahlon Gow of Williamsburg on September 13th in his 72nd year.

Born at Williamsburg, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gow, he was educated at area schools. He had been a resident of Calipatria, California for the past fifty years.

Predeceased by his wife, the former Lois E. White, he is survived by two sons, James Ernest Jr. of Calipatria, California and Robert L. King of Washington. Five grandchildren also survive, as well as brothers Mahlon, Williamsburg; Stanley, Chesterville; Douglas, Williamsburg; Duane, Ingleside; and sister, Mrs. Blanche Gallinger, Cornwall. He was predeceased by one sister and two brothers: Mrs. Ernest McMillan (Maude); William and George.

A member of the United Church, the funeral service at the Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, was conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson at 11:45 a.m. on September 14th.

Interment was at River View Cemetery, Brawley, California.

Mariners Mark August Advance

The "Good Ship Faith" "dropped anchor" in "Chesterville Harbor" Tuesday evening for an "August Advance", with more than a score of crew members and friends "on deck".

First Mate Garnet Johnston "piloted the craft" while Mrs. Milton Shay, Purser, "logged the voyage". Eatonholm in Chesterville was the haven.

Scriptures were read by M.O. Hansen. Gunther Benjachek led a song service, which was accompanied by Jim Bray, accordionist. Mrs. Wilfred Durant led in prayer. Mrs. Duart MacLean spoke of the Gospel signs ministry and George Crawford, steward, received a collection for this project and for the work of the Mariners in general. The address of the evening was given by George Prosser, who spoke on "Jesus the Light of the World". Mr. Crawford thanked the speaker, Mr. Johnston thanked all members for their cooperation, and Howard Bray offered a closing prayer. Refreshments were served by a hospitality committee.

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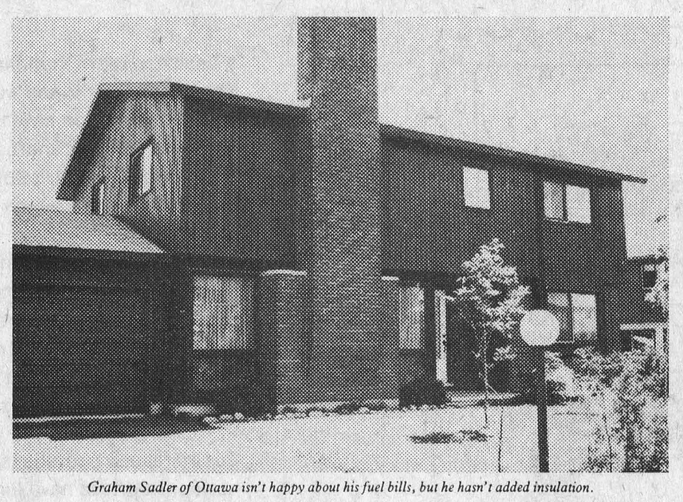
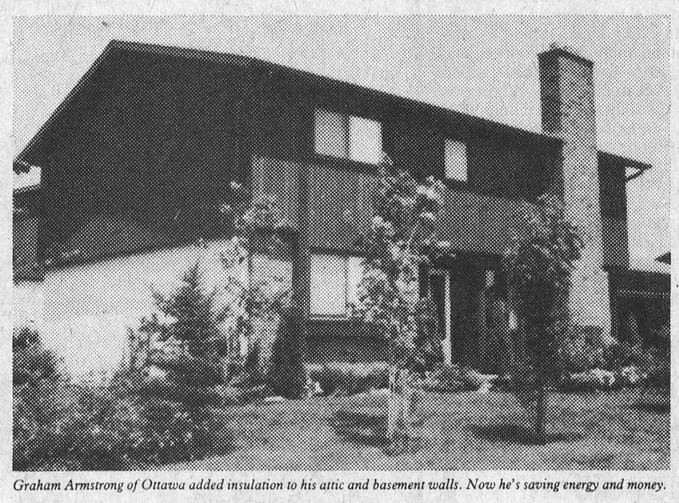


Graham Sadler of Ottawa isn't happy about his fuel bills, but he hasn't added insulation.



Graham Armstrong of Ottawa added insulation to his attic and basement walls. Now he's saving energy and money.

Last winter, this Ottawa house cost Graham Sadler $443 to heat.

Last winter, this Ottawa house cost Graham Armstrong only $335 to heat.

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You'll save money for yourself, and help Canada to conserve energy and fight inflation. No wonder insulation is one of the best investments you can make. Remember, too, that many insulation products are now exempt from Federal sales tax.

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All In A Pioneer Setting On The St. Lawrence.

Stop For School Bus Or Guards

With school opening and 600,000 Ontario school children using school buses, drivers should remember they must stop for school buses, says Ontario Minister of Transportation and Communications James Snow.

This school year it is also mandatory to stop for school crossing guards guiding school children across the road. Previously, it was a matter of safety and courtesy, with no penalty.

The school bus stopping law, under Section 120 of The Highway Traffic Act, requires traffic travelling in both directions to halt when a stopped school bus flashes its alternating red signal lights, regardless of the posted speed limit.

Traffic may not proceed until the school bus resumes motion or its red lights - at the front and rear of the bus - stop flashing.

Failure to stop for a school bus with its alternating red signal lights flashing carries a penalty of four demerit points and a maximum fine of $100.

The law applies regardless of the posted speed limit - on highways, country roads, city, town and village streets.

The only exception is on highways divided by a median strip. Then, only vehicles behind the school bus must stop upon seeing the flasing red lights. Oncoming traffic on the opposite side of the median may proceed.



TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

Ricky is a friendly, good-natured 14-year-old of French Canadian and Cree Indian descent. He's handsome, as you see, healthy, active and keen on the outdoors.

Because Ricky has had many moves, through no fault of his own, he is somewhat insecure and would dearly love to be settled in a home where he will stay. Moving necessitated school changes, with the result that he is behind his age group. He has started grade seven with average standing. He is inclined to daydream but responds well to encouragement.

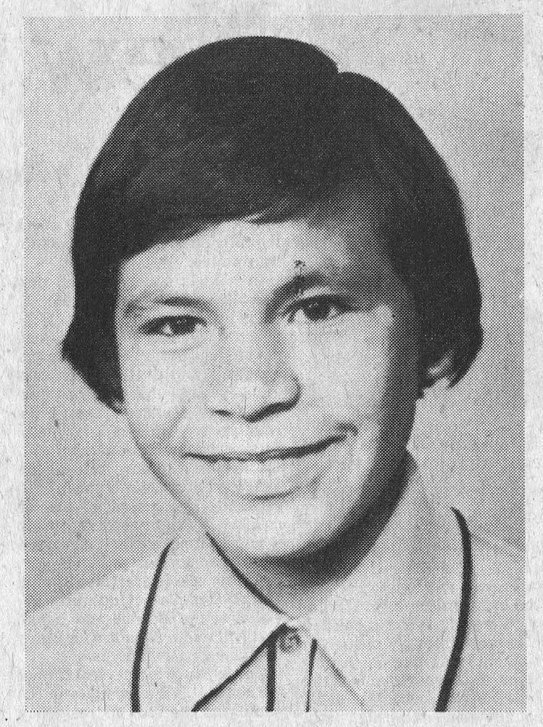
Ricky is thrifty and always seems able to find jobs to supplement his allowance. Dexterous with his hands, he is good at crafts and mechanical things.

Rickey belongs to Cubs and is good at sports, especially hockey. He enjoys camping, fishing, canoeing, snowmobiling, horseback riding.

He needs active, loving parents who will enjoy sharing their time, as well as their home, with him. It is hoped his adoption home will be in the country or a small town.

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

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



The Dot

Children's Magazine For Blind

(By G. Patrick)

Blind children have their own special magazine just as children who can see. The Canadian National Institute for the Blind sends a magazine called "The Dot" free of charge to children between the ages of eight and fourteen who wish to read it. It differs from ordinary children's magazines in that the printing is in Braille, which is a system of dots, and the pictures are embossed on plastic sheets. Printing pictures for blind children is a fairly new art and still needs considerable development but to both seeing people and blind, it is most fascinating.

With the February, 1976 issue of "The Dot", the editor, Mary Frances Haws, who has been totally blind, as a result of measles, since she was two years of age, began publication of the story "The Little Prince" (written and drawn by Antoine de Saint-Exupery). Several of the illustrations have been reproduced on embossed plastic sheets. They present two difficulties, first, because there is no colour shading, they appear flat to a person who can see and, secondly, because they are embossed on the paper and sometimes formed by lines and dots, a blind person needs some explanation to know what they represent. Here is a brief quotation from the book that will illustrate the problem and how it was solved:

"Once when I was six years old, I saw a magnificent picture in a book, called "True Stories From Nature", about the primeval forest. It was a picture of a boa constrictor in the act of swallowing an animal (see touch picture, illustration No.1 - Braille copy). In the picture it said "the boa constrictors swallow their prey whole, without chewing it. After that, they are not able to move and they sleep through the six months that they need for digestion." I pondered deeply, then, over the adventures of the jungle. And after some work with a coloured pencil, I succeeded in making my first drawing."

The author goes on to say that when he showed the picture to his friends, they said it looked like a hat and, indeed, the dotted Braille outline does suggest a hat or something long with a bump in the middle. Not to be outdone, the author decided to draw the inside of the boa constrictor, showing the animal after it had been swallowed. This is a much more complicated picture in dots and lines and has to be explained but it can be enjoyed nevertheless.

Some dot pictures are very much more simple than this and much more easily recognized. But the point we are trying to make here is that CNIB is doing everything it can to make life as normal as possible for people without sight whether they be little children reading Braille pictures with embossed illustrations or adults in their seventies and eighties being read to by talking books.

September is CNIB month for its annual campaign for funds. When you give to the CNIB, you will support many ventures heretofore undreamed of that are broadening the lives of 30,000 blind people in Canada.

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First Football Game Monday

(By Laura Holmes)

The summer is over, the leaves are turning. It's September and schools are again bustling with students and activities. North Dundas is no exception. No new teachers joined our staff this year, but we welcome Mr. Westbrook back to our math department.

Many familiar faces can no longer be found in the halls, but there are many new ones. The year started out right with only a half day at school. The time was spent assigning home rooms and filling out papers. On Wednesday classes began and so did the turmoil and confusion of timetable changes. Once again the guidance department has successfully set everyone on the correct path for another year.

As soon as the work began so did the sports and other activities. Try-outs for the inter-school junior and senior girls' basketball, and boys' soccer teams were held early in the week. The teams were chosen and they are now putting in long hours of practice. North Dundas is training a football team to play exhibition games with neighbouring schools. Their first game will be September 27 against North Grenville in Kemptville. Meanwhile the four houses are planning their strategies to prepare for Friday when house league football begins. Elections for house captains were held. Red house is to be guided by Donna Beckstead, and Larry Curran, Gold by Cathy Walker and Peter McLeod, Black by Katie Milne and Steve Plummer, and organizing Green house are Arlene Ennis and Dale Reid.

If you are not the athletic type there is still lots to get involved in. The drama club has big plans for this year and they need new members. The senior band is holding rehearsals regularly and the junior band will soon meet. Students have signed up for this year's driver education classes. Anyone interested attended meetings of the Photography Club, the Yearbook Club, and the Society Helpers as they began another year.

Evenings are now filled with homework and tests have already been written. Everything seems to be back to normal. This year will be the best ever if we follow the advice of our Student Council president, Linda Holmes, and we "Hope for the best and prepare for the worst!"

S.D.H.S. Activities Commence

(By Susan Jordan)

For some students, September 7th arrived too quickly; others were happy to come back to Seaway or attend for the first time. The usual assembly was held on the first day to facilitate the organization of home rooms. Mr. C. Hart, Principal, and Mr. R. Doyon, Vice-Principal, welcomed staff and students to Seaway. This year there are 745 students enrolled, and a staff of 44.

For the 1976-77 school year a few changes have been made. The tumbling of the timetable has been altered and it is mandatory for junior students to attend study hall during their study (commonly known as a "spare"). The cafeteria is under new management by Beaver Foods. There are also several new teachers.

School activities have begun already. The Yearbook, Public Relations, Athletic Society and Science Clubs are recruiting members. Intramural sports, jogging, cross-country, and soccer have also started. Hopefully people will participate in these functions. It looks as if it's going to be a good year!

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Yes Virginia, The Press will cost more too



It has been more than three years since subscription rates to The Winchester Press were revised. In that time costs of operation have risen dramatically. Now common sense business dictates another rate change if only to catch up to other publications and to offset increasing production costs like postage rates which went up again on September 1.

And postage rates will increase again next March affecting all of us in a personal way but more particularly businesses, especially community newspapers which must depend on and pay for this service. Indeed postage rates alone over the last three years have jumped in some instances, for newspapers, as much as 400 per cent.

But increased postage is not the only culprit. In the past three years newsprint prices have jumped an astounding 68 per cent. Salaries and other costs of operation like insurance, fuel and needed supplies pertinent and unique to this particular business have escalated between 35 and 80 per cent.

Therefore, in an effort to catch up to prices that have already increased and to offset costs previously absorbed *the yearly subscription rate to The Winchester Press will be revised upwards from $7.00 to $9.50 and over-the-counter sales will go from 15 cents to 20 cents effective October 1, 1976. Foreign rates, recently increased, will remain at $17.00 per year.*

Subscriptions may be renewed at the present rate up to and including September 30, 1976 for a period of one year regardless of expiry date.

Holder of more than 40 provincial and national newspaper awards of excellence The Winchester Press remains the district's largest and most widely read community newspaper reaching nearly 5,000 subscribers and an estimated 20,000 readers each week. The main objective of both management and staff will be to continue to provide a high quality newspaper serving the entire district.

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