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$125,000 Blaze Devours Barn



Eldon Davidson views the ruins of his stately barn, which was always a landmark on Winchester's southern outskirts, after a fire ripped through the wooden structure early Sunday morning.
Press Photo—Van Bridger

12 Animals Die In Davidson Fire

A fire which erupted around 11:45 Saturday night caused over an estimated $125,000 damage on the farm of Eldon Davidson of Winchester.

Mr. Davidson lost his huge barn, a landmark for many years, 10 calves, two purebred bulls, stainless steel pipelines from his new milking system and over 9,000 bales of hay.

It was first believed that combustion from new hay was cause of the raging inferno which lit up the skies with a glow which was seen as far as 15 miles away. Mr. Davidson dispelled that thought when he told the Press that all of this year's hay was baled by himself and was all of top quality. "Besides the firemen now believe the fire could have started in the south-east stable and the only hay in there is two years old," the owner said. Another possibility, that of an overheated stable fan was also ruled out because he had turned it off himself almost a week ago. So as of yet Mr. Davidson is completely unaware of what caused the fire.

Flames were noticed around 11:45 by a passer-by who drove into the farm yard and alerted the sleeping Davidsons with his car horn. By the time Mr. Davidson could dress and get outside the Winchester Fire Department was pulling into his lane.

A number of people were also on the scene carrying equipment from the barn. Davidson entered the blazing structure and tried to evacuate his high priced bull but could not coax the huge animal any further than an open door.

Once the hungry flames had taken hold of the hay, firemen concentrated their efforts on saving the milk-house and two silos. Davidson had just installed over $10,000 worth of pipeline milking equipment last fall. When the fire was all but dead the bulk tank, pumps and control panel and the entire milkhouse were left intact. "The fire fighters did just a tremendous job in saving that equipment", he said, "they kept it so cool that the milk in the tank was still 40 degrees the next morning. Mr. Davidson also believed that both silos were kept cool enough so not to have suffered any structural damage.

It was fortunate for Mr. Davidson that he had an alternate barn in which to continue milking his forty head of stock. Two years ago he had purchased the former Quart barn and an adjoining 50 acres of land so by eight o'clock Sunday morning, through the efforts of friends and neighbours, the Davidson herd was being milked.

Since his retirement Mr. Davidson has operated his dairy farm as a full-time hobby and does not know at present whether to fully rebuild or not. "We have 300 acres and could milk up to 100 head in the old barn; if I was 30 years younger I wouldn't even have to think about it, but I imagine that we will continue operations on some scale," he went on to say.

Country Emphasis At Fair

"We have a truly exciting weekend planned, and we anticipate not only a record number of exhibitors but also record crowds from Friday through Sunday.

This is the view expressed by Russell Agricultural Society president Don Graham, and a glance at the program indicates those in attendance will be assured the tops in fall fair entertainment.

The emphasis, of course, will be on agriculture, but then, as Mr. Graham says, "Farming is not all work, and with this thought in mind we think we've brought along the very tops in entertainment."

The reference is to the Friday night show in the spacious new arena when such stars as Myrna Lorrie, Al Cherney and The Family Brown will be on stage.

FRIDAY. Friday has been reserved for judging the many classes of flowers, baking, agricultural products and the junior division, with a thrilling light horse show on the ball diamond beginning at 7:00 in the evening.

SATURDAY. Cattle, light and heavy horses and the 4-H show will feature the Saturday program which climaxes with a 'Teen Dance' in the evening.

SUNDAY. Huge tractors will be in the Sunday spotlight with the most powerful machines in the country competing for valuable prizes. Also included on the Sunday program will be a western horse show, sheep judging, a chicken barbeque, a draw for a young steer, and as a fitting close to the fun-filled weekend, an amateur contest at 8:00.

All roads lead to Russell this weekend and president Don who claims he has assurance of complete cooperation by the 'weatherman'. See you there. Those dates again - August 6, 7, 8.

Fina Location

Beckers Store For Winchester

Winchester is to have its first convenience store in the very near future.

Beckers Milk Stores Ltd. have purchased the Fina Service Station property on St. Lawrence Street, corner of Clarence, and plan to renovate the premises for use as a confectionary store and self-service gas bar.

Apparently the Milk Store chain purchased the property from Petro-Fina Canada Limited for approximately $36,000 and has given notice to the building's occupants. Fina operator, George Armstrong said he received his notice last week and has to vacate the premises by August 31st. Vice Furniture Ltd., who use the old north-end showroom for storage have also been informed of the take-over.

The service station has been in operation for a number of years, many of those under the Melvin name, when it was both showroom and gasoline outlet.

Mr. Armstrong took over Fina outlet in 1970 from Lessee Harold "Tally" Levere, who had retired. Mr. Armstrong came to Winchester from Lachute to work with the Beatty Farm Equipment Company before he entered the retail gasoline business.

Besides Mr. Armstrong and the Vice firm, Douglas Angus will also be affected by the take-over. Mr. Angus, who now employs his son, began operating a motor vehicle repair operation from the Fina service bays in 1972 after selling his very successful garage and automobile business.

Apparently the Beckers chain will continue to sell Fina products on a self-serve basis while retailing food stuffs and other confectionary items during hours when regular businesses are non-operational.

Mr. Angus is presently making plans to re-locate and continue his business while Mr. Armstrong has not yet made any definite plans. "Perhaps I will just take a long holiday," Armstrong contemplated. It is understood that the local furniture firm has plans to build a storage area onto their main building.

4-H Achievement Day To Open Navan Fair

Navan Fair's opening day (Thursday, August 12) will feature the achievement day for all the 4-H agricultural clubs in Russell County. Their program, beginning at 10:30 a.m., runs all day, with the calf club members competing for the Russell County Showmanship title, with other projects being judged that day as well.

The 31st annual class "B" Fair, sponsored by the Cumberland Township Agricultural Society, runs for four days, and will be officially opened the first evening by television personality Max Keeping. A local talent contest and variety show is planned for that evening, featuring a wheelbarrow race for the children, pancake flipping contest and nail driving contest for the ladies, tug-of-war, log sawing and log chopping contests for the men. This year's talent contest is divided into two sections - one for adults and the other for children, 12 and under.

An intermediate men's fastball tournament will begin Thursday evening in the lighted ball park and will continue all weekend.

On Friday all the cattle are judged in the arena. The Russell County Black and White Show is featured that day as well as the open shows for Ayrshire, Jersey, Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn cattle. Other Friday judging includes the grains, field crops, fruits, vegetables, flowers, domestic science, homecrafts and school work.

A light horse show will go on in the arena Friday evening while outside the beer garden, bingo, midway and food concessions will be in full swing.

Because the parade was such a highlight of Navan Fair last year, it will be Saturday's key attraction. Many floats, antique cars and old tractors are expected to be in the parade which begins at 10:30 a.m. at a point just north of Navan Village. There will be three sections for floats, 4-H or Junior Farmer, commercial and non-commercial. Added this year is a teenage clown contest (13-19 years), with a prize for the best costume. For parade information and entries telephone Robert Burns at Navan (835-2328).

All day Saturday there will be light and heavy horse judging, with a pet show and parade in the arena at 1 p.m. The poultry will be judged Saturday morning.

That evening another light horse show is programed for the area, and Eric Sheldrick's Blue Rhythm Boys will provide dance music in the upstairs hall.

Sunday's events begin in the morning with an open western horse show. Also this year an open horseshoe tournament has been organized, starting at 11 a.m.

Many varieties of sheep will be judged on Sunday afternoon while the fastball tournament semi-finals are going on in the ball park. The outdoor chicken 'arbecue will again be featured on Sunday. The domestic science and homecraft exhibits will remain on display until 5 p.m.

In the evening the steer draw will be held following the ball tournament finals, with a teen dance in the hall rounding off the events for the four days.

Monday Fire Scare

Winchester's Volunteer Fire Department was called out for the second time in two days when an alarm was turned in around 7:30 p.m. on Monday.

A furnace at the Sheldon McLeod residence, 549 Albert Street, was the cause for concern. Apparently an over-abundance of oil in the fire pot created excess smoke.

Help arrived within minutes and the situation was corrected, resulting in little or no damage.

Upcoming Tournament

The 'Big Name' teams won't be there, but ball fans are assured an exciting brand of ball this weekend at Osgoode's excellent ball park.

Sponsored by the 'Dusters' all competing teams will be of the 'town league' variety, but this should not be mistaken to mean a lower calibre of ball. The competition opens on Friday night, continues through Saturday and Sunday with final games late Sunday.

Refreshment booths will be operating throughout the tournament; a beer garden will be open Saturday afternoon and a gala dance is on the Saturday night program.

New Job, New Office

During the past few weeks Public Works Department employees have been putting the finishing touches on Metcalfe's new Post Office, including a magnificent job of landscaping.

Following the death of Mrs. Hilliard Thompson (Maybelle), who had served the area with distinction for many years, Howard Moore of Winchester assumed the responsibility till such time as the Department appointed a new Postmaster.

Barry Dawson, a comparative-newcomer to the area and a resident of the Village, was named to the important post only a few weeks ago and is rapidly familiarizing himself with the intriguing routine.

Mr. Dawson, who recently retired from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police following 20 years of service, admits being a new Postmaster does create problems.

"Maybelle", he says, "knew everyone and as a result box numbers on mail were not considered a necessity."

"The fact I am new to the area," he continues, "combined with the community's rapid growth makes it absolutely imperative that box numbers be included at all times."

Standing in the spacious area behind those long lines of boxes makes it easy to understand why even a life-time resident would experience difficulty sorting the volumes of mail.

Mr. Dawson, his wife Mary and their daughter Beth reside in one of the new subdivisions. Beth is a Grade 11 student while Mrs. Dawson is office manager of an Ottawa engineering firm.

"Barry", as he prefers to be called, hopes to take an active part in community activities and likes to recall happy memories of his work with a Newfoundland Lions Club where he was a member while stationed in that province with the R.C.M.P.

The new Postmaster says the work is very interesting but too much for one man.

"This office", he says is really too large for one man, but not large enough for two."

"But", he smiles, "I have two very competent part-time employees and Elaine (Mrs. Charles Griffith) and Kay (Mrs. Sterling Bishop) solve many of my problems."



Postmaster Barry Dawson

Press Photo—Rowan

Police Lay Theft Charges

As the result of extensive investigations in the Mariatown and Iroquois area, two area youths have been charged with five counts of thefts of bicycles and one C.B. aerial. All the property was recovered. One other youth was charged with possession of stolen property. Investigating officers Prov. Constable T.L. Bladon and Prov. Constable H.F. Theriault, Morrisburg Detachment, Ontario Provincial Police.

There were also three charges of narcotics laid against local youths.

Wesleyan Church Holds Conference

The annual conference of the Central Canada District of the Wesleyan Church was held recently at Silver Lake campground, Maberley, Ontario.

Highlight of the conference was the ordination of Rev. Allan Summers to the ministry. Mr. Summers is presently assistant pastor of the Oshawa Wesleyan Church. The ordination sermon was preached by his father, Rev. M.E. Summers, pastor of the Ottawa Wesleyan Church.

The conference thrilled to a report by Rev. Larry Mack of Madoc in charge of a Christian witness team at the '76 Olympics. The team is composed of approximately seventy-five youth from the Wesleyan and Free Methodist churches whose goal is to share their faith.

The opening devotional of the July 20-25 conference was brought by Rev. R.L. LeRoy, long-time pastor who recently retired as pastor of the Roblin Church.

As he spoke a large poster at the front of the tabernacle caught the attention of the delegates. It highlighted the theme of the denomination for the next quadrennium: "Aflame By The Spirit."

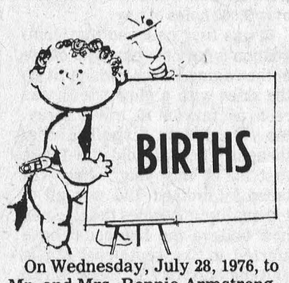
Business sessions were chaired by Dr. Melvin Snyder, general superintendent, of Marion, Ind., assisted by Dr. J.S.A. Spearman of Belleville, district superintendent.

Dr. Spearman, superintendent for eighteen years, was re-elected by a strong vote to another two-year term. Other executive officers elected were the assistant district superintendent, Rev. I.M. Taylor of Toronto; district secretary, Rev. Fred Irish of Belleville; district treasurer, Miss Eileen Baker of Toronto.

Visitors included Rev. D. Sharpe of Perth, fraternal delegate from the Free Methodist Church; Dr. Fred Shannon, academic Dean of Houghton College; Mr. Ronald Mitchell, president of Bethany Bible College; and Mr. Douglas McCallum, secretary of the board of Bethany Bible College, Sussex, N.B. Two pastors were welcomed to the district: Rev. R.T. Holton, appointed to Inkerman Church and Mr. Mel Munchinsky, appointed to Roblin Church.

In the denominational address General Superintendent Snyder reviewed the growth of the Church since 1968, indicating a net increase in membership of 22,469 or 19.5 per cent. The conference was concluded on a note of optimism.

The one-week Family Camp followed the Conference. Evangelist for the camp concluding August 1, is Dr. Delbert R. Rose of Jackson, Mississippi. Bible teacher is Dr. Carl Schultz, professor of Old Testament at Houghton College. The singers are "His Likeness," a student group from Bethany Bible College, Sussex, N.B.



On Wednesday, July 28, 1976, to Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Armstrong, R.R. 2, Williamsburg, a son.

On Wednesday, July 28, 1976, to Mr. and Mrs. Allaston Loynachan, Winchester, Ontario, a son.

On Friday, July 30, 1976, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Garner, Iroquois, Ontario, a son.

On Friday, July 30, 1976, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pollock, R.R. 1, Williamsburg, Ontario, a daughter.

On Friday, July 30, 1976, to Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Johnston, Ingleside, Ontario, a daughter.

On Friday, July 30, 1976, to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Dalgleish, Vernon, Ontario, a daughter.

On Saturday, July 31, 1976 to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson, R.R. 2, Mountain, Ontario, a son.

On Sunday, August 1, 1976, to Mr. and Mrs. James MacMillan, R.R. 3, Mountain, Ontario, a son.

On Monday, August 2, 1976, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thompson, South Mountain, Ontario, a son.

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Walsh - Whitteker

The marriage vows exchanged between Muriel Ann Whitteker and Robert Larry Walsh were solemnized on Saturday morning, July 17th, 1976, in a ceremony held at eleven-thirty o'clock in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg, Ontario. William L. and Audrey Whitteker are the parents of the bride; the groom's parents are Robert J. and Violet Walsh, all of Williamsburg. Guests attending the wedding from Watertown, N.Y., Trenton, Chesterville, Brighton, Iroquois, Morrisburg, Williamsburg and area were seated by Lynn Graham and Raymond Summers, ushers. During the ceremony Carol Boehmer sang "Fragrance" accompanied by guest organist, Vivian Reddick.

William Walsh assisted the groom as best man while the bride's attendants were Carole Graham, matron of honour, and Jayne Hummel and Alma Walsh, bridesmaids.

Escorted to the church altar and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a demure white floor length hand-crocheted gown styled on empire lines with round neckline, long sleeves and ruffled hemline with lacy shell accents, created for her wedding by the bride. To complement her attire, her chapel length illusion veil fell softly from a headdress of banded lace and she carried trailing red roses with white daises and baby's breath. The matron of honour wore a floral green polyester crepe floor length gown styled similar to that of the bride's and carried a hand bouquet of daisies and white mums with contrasting ribbon. The bridesmaids were similarly attired in floral yellow polyester crepe floor length gowns and carried bouquets of daisies and white mums with contrasting ribbon.

The mother of the bride chose a floor length pink gown with lace vest, white accessories and a corsage of carnations tinted to match her gown. The mother of the groom wore a green floor length gown with wrist length sheer sleeves in matching tones, silver accessories and a corsage of carnations tinted to match her gown.

After the ceremony, a dinner reception was held in the Church Hall followed by an open dance reception in the evening at Iroquois Legion Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh are residing at 31 Orchardway, Morrisburg.

"Learn To Live"

Seaway Valley Presbyterial Summer Topic

"Learn to Live" in Today's Changing World will be the theme of this year's Montreal-Ottawa Conference Summer Event to be held at Ottawa University on August 13, 14 and 15 and convened by the Seaway Valley Presbyterial. Members of the committee are Lillian Allison, Louva Coulthart, Jean Scott, Mary Wall, Margaret Casselman, Marguerite Frappier, Miriam Woodland, Roy Huntley and Willis Robinson.

Janet Somerville, who will be the principal theme speaker, is a Roman Catholic lay woman, deeply rooted in her "tribe" (as she calls her international Church Family). From 1965 to 1970 she worked as producer for the C.B.C.F.M. adult education series, "Ideas", then firmly committed to the ecumenical movement and adult education, she accepted an invitation to work with the Canadian Council of Churches on many special projects, at the same time free-lancing in her own and other churches as an adult education worker. Her special interest is in the Biblical roots of Christian social conscience, being re-thought today throughout the whole Christian World. At many National Division and Committee Meetings and Conference events from coast to coast since 1972, Janet Somerville has been invited for shared Biblical reflection and as a kind of reactor to what goes on. Having this sympathetic outsider at our own meetings seems to provide a mirror in which we can see ourselves more objectively and enjoy our common Biblical heritage from a new angle.

Special guest speaker on Sunday afternoon will be the Right Reverend Wilbur Howard, Moderator of the United Church of Canada.

Variations on the theme of "Learning to Live" will be found in the interest groups, of which there are twelve, delegates being given the option of choosing any three.

They will be as follows: 1. Learn to Communicate with Kay Black, public relations Secretary, Ottawa Presbyterial and part-time teacher of Communications at Algonquin College, Ottawa. 2. Learn to manage conflict with Reverend James Sinclair of Cowansville, Quebec. 3. Learn about changes in Church structure with Reverend George Clifford, past president of Montreal-Ottawa Conference. 4. Learn to Study the Bible in a small group with Reverend Keith Brown of Cardinal, Ontario. 5. Learn through Worship with Angela Bailey, Chairman of the Worship Committee, Bell's Corners United Church, Ottawa. 6. Learn to grow with families with Reverend Bob Lockhart of Glebe-St. James, Ottawa where he has been interested in family cluster work and has conducted a marriage enrichment course. 7. Learn about Church drama with Mike Saver, playwright and actor. 8. Learn through Music with Joanne Sorrill, musical director of Summer Event. 9. Learn to handle family finances with Reverend Roy Huntley, associate secretary of Montreal-Ottawa Conference. 10. Learn about church symbolism and Creative Design with Reverend Harry Funge, Chairman Seaway Valley Presbytery. 11. Learn about Church Resources with Reverend Fred Tees of Vankleek Hill. 12. Learn about Sex Roles with Katie Denier, teacher of family life education at Algonquin College and consultant in Family Life.

Musical Director of the Event will be Joanne Sorrill, resource person in the field of music at the Presbytery, Conference and National levels for the United Church of Canada.

Other special guests include Dr. James Ashwin, physiologist with the Food and Drug Directorate, Department of Health and Welfare, who will speak on the subject "Up From the Miry Clay in a Wheelchair". Mike Saver, of Iroquois, playwright and actor will present a "Dramatic Creation" on Saturday evening. David Cleary, of Spencerville, exchange student to India in 1975 will conduct the Sunday morning worship. Verna Gallinger, former media person with the M & O Conference who, together with Mary Loree of Long Sault will be responsible for a fellowship program. The Reverend Harry Funge, Avonmore and chairman of Seaway Valley Presbytery, will lead an unusual and special Communion Service to bring the Event to a close on Sunday afternoon.

Single rate for the entire weekend including registration, accommodation and meals is $42.00, double accommodation is $37.00, husband and wife is $70.00, and the family rate (husband and wife and any number of their high school age children) is $100.00. Parking facilities are available and registration is from 10:30 A.M. to 1:45 P.M. on Friday, August 13. Day visitors are most welcome, registration being $5.00 per day, meals extra.

Registrar for Summer Event "76" is Mr. Willis Robinson, R.R. 2, Winchester, K0C 2K0. This is an opportunity for men, women and youth to share in a weekend of music, interest groups, Bible Study, worship and fellowship.

Announce Engagement

Fawcett - Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Fawcett, Inkerman are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor May, to Mr. John Anderson, St. Thomas, Ontario. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Walker, Bells Corners.

The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 4th, 1976 at 3:30 in Inkerman Wesleyan Methodist Church.

North Russell Institute Hears Provincial Director

Provincial Board Director of Sub-Division One, Mrs. George McCaffery, was special guest speaker to the July 20th meeting of North Russell Women's Institute.

Morewood and Kenmore chapters of the Women's Institute were entertained by North Russell ladies at this meeting.

Proceedings were under direction of President Mrs. Cuthbert Smith. "Are seat belts necessary?" was roll call question for July with "Don't smoke in bed; the ashes might be your own," being the motto.

Mrs. McCaffery delivered an inspiring and thought-provoking address on history and work of the Women's Institute. She counselled members against being too busy to care for others and for things worthwhile. Mrs. McCaffery thanked ladies for their support during her term of office and for the gift and corsage presented to her by Mrs. Wilmer Hamilton and Mrs. C. Smith, on behalf of the North Russell Chapter.

4-H member Wilma Bakker explained and displayed her work in embroidery with an international flavour.

During business portion of the meeting, plans for exhibiting at Russell, Navan and Ottawa Fairs were finalized.

After singing Institute Grace, a lunch was served by hostess Mrs. George Hitsman, assisted by Mrs. Carmen Jones and Mrs. Beatrice Schroeder.

News Briefs

Russell Senior Citizens

Regular August meeting of Russell Senior Citizens took place in the Anglican Church Hall, August 2nd.

During business portion of the meeting plans for a fall bazaar were put in motion. Members also began finalization of their plans for a bus trip to the Central Canada Exhibition in Ottawa.

Mr. Mac Wade was high point-getter in the Club's highly successful July series of card parties. He received a five dollar prize. August series will get underway this Saturday, August 7th.

Field Crop Results

The first judging in connection with the Cumberland Township Agricultural Society's 1976 Navan Fair took place in June.

Following are the names of the first ten winners of the field crop competition for hay:

Lionel Ranger, Cumberland; George Cotton, Navan; Charles Watson, Sarsfield; Jean Noel Dessaint, Sarsfield; Haydon Coburn, Leonard; Guy Dutrisac, Sarsfield; Tom Van Munsteren, Sarsfield; Victor Mount, Bearbrook; Erwin Hamilton, Vars; Laurier Scott, Leonard.

Vets Play Soccer

Members of the Dundas County Junior "Vets" 4-H Club transformed their last meeting, at the home of Don Rose, into an exciting soccer game.

Soccer was not in the original plans but when all three club leaders failed to make an appearance it was decided a genuine fun evening was in order.

Following the game, during which it is understood many of the rules were slightly bent, all enjoyed hot dogs and freshie.

Members agreed the meeting was not of the educational variety, but plenty of fun.

To Head Gay Nineties

Daisy Robinson was elected 1976 President, Gay Nineties Club at the annual meeting held at Club 31, Vernon, on Friday, July 23rd.

The annual session enjoyed excellent attendance as various committees tabled last year's reports. A balance of $5,728.91 was reported by the treasurer.

Acting on next year's executive with Daisy Robinson will be Vice President Joyce Acres, Treasurer Jennie Dow, Secretary Lawrence Brunton. Card Committee will act under the direction of Thelma Kennedy, while Hazel Porteous and Sybil Boyce will oversee Lunch Committee operations.

George Boyce, Ken Cameron, John Porteous, Muriel Cameron, Esbon Rice and Harold Sheldrick will all act on the Recreation committee. Harold Cowan will act in the capacity of auditor for the Gay Nineties Club.

Host "Open House"

The National Capital Equestrian Park, located in the Park grounds on Corkstown Road West (Ottawa) will host an "Open House" this Sunday (August 8th), and everyone is invited.

The Park has been in operation since April, 1976 and at the present time over 300 students are enrolled for lessons.

Horse lovers should find the Park an ideal place to spend the day where guided tours of the stables will be provided, as well as, free rides for children, wagon and buggy rides.

Riders will be displaying different levels of riding acheivements and for those who do not provide their own lunches, a refreshment booth will be in operation.

Elect D.D.G.M.

Elmer W. Park, Avonmore, has replaced Sheldon Cameron of Winchester as District Deputy Grand Master for the Eastern District of the Grand Lodge of Canada.

Mr. Cameron, who belongs to the Finch Lodge, held office for 1975.

Mr. Park was elected at the annual convention of the Masonic Order held recently in Toronto.

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..''If boys want to pay $7.00 to look like a girl, that's their business but the joke will be on them when their children and grandchildren browse through the family album.''

That's the opinion of Russell barber Bill Loucks who has kept abreast of changing hair-cut styles since he began learning the trade from his dad over fifty years ago.

'Bill' as he is best known at Russell and the surrounding district, will be 68 in January.

''As I remember'', he reminisces, ''I was 13 when I first began lathering up faces in preparation for Dad's gleaming straight razor.''

Retire? The thought has never occurred to the tonsorial expert who only recently returned to work after spending several weeks in hospital. Mr. Loucks is the only barber in the fast-growing community and feels his services are urgently needed.

''And after all', he grins, ''I need them as much as they need me.''

Bill and his wife Katie have both played important roles in the steady growth of the friendly town. Both are still keenly interested in sports and until recently were ardent curlers.

Those interested in history would be well advised to pay a visit to a barber shop, and in particular, one where the barber himself has been an intricate part of that history.

Mr. Loucks recalls that his father also learned the trade in Russell from Carl Helmer.

''Guess it runs in the family'', he says, ''since Carl's son Gerald is still barbering in Winchester.''

The shop on Russell's main street has been in business since it was built by Bill's father in 1913 and it is doubtful if any page in the town's history was not thoroughly aired in the 'barber shop' before being written.

The huge, decorative mirror, covering most of the north wall, is a genuine antique and there is an air of pride in the barber's voice as he recalls that it was once used by his father's predecessor, Carl Helmer.

Mr. Loucks vividly recalls when Russell was a veritable industrial centre.

''Those were busy and interesting days'', he reflects, ''with the 'Condensery' employing more than 40 men; the brick yard thriving; the New York Central railway station a hive of activity; and hotel operators Gormley and Duford both doing a bang-up business.''

Passenger service to and from Ottawa was excellent, he recalls, and it is interesting to note that high school students commuted daily to Maxville on the train.

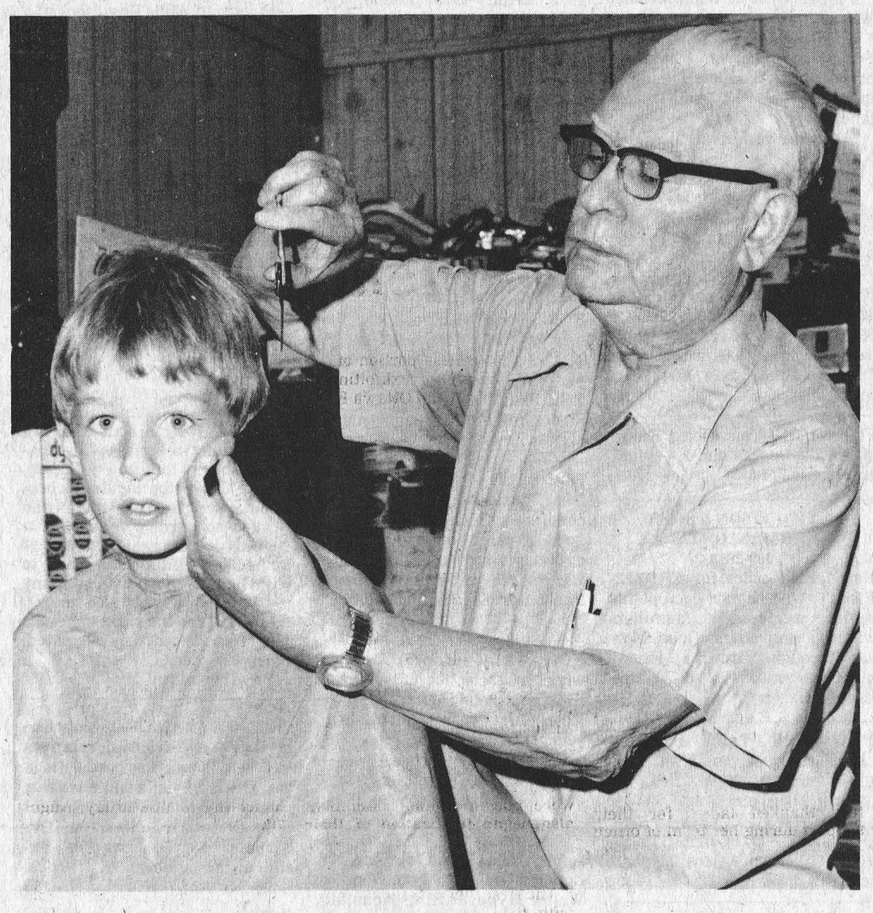
And there is just a touch of nostalgia in his voice as he greets youngsters waiting their turn. Nostalgia, because he knows their dads, grandfathers and, in some cases, great grandfathers who where once his regular customers.

And the little fellow getting special treatment in the accompanying photo is no exception. Dana Hall's father, Jim, was first hoisted onto that well known 'Board' by Mr. Loucks, and his grandfather, the late Gar Hall was not only a customer but one of Mr. Loucks very dear friends.

''Sure I've watched history being made'', says Bill, ''I've watched the demise of big industry and the end of a railway, but on the brighter side I feel I've been a part of that history.''

And he's right. He played on championship hockey teams, trophy winning ball clubs, coached youngsters, financially supported all worthwhile endeavours, and now, from his front door, watches with interest 'his' town blooming into a friendly residential community - only a few miles from Canada's Capital.

The town barber is optimistic regarding the future of his business. ''I'll be here for many more years,'' he grins, ''and hopefully very soon young men will once again prefer to look like men, and when that time comes I'll be waiting with scissors in hand.''



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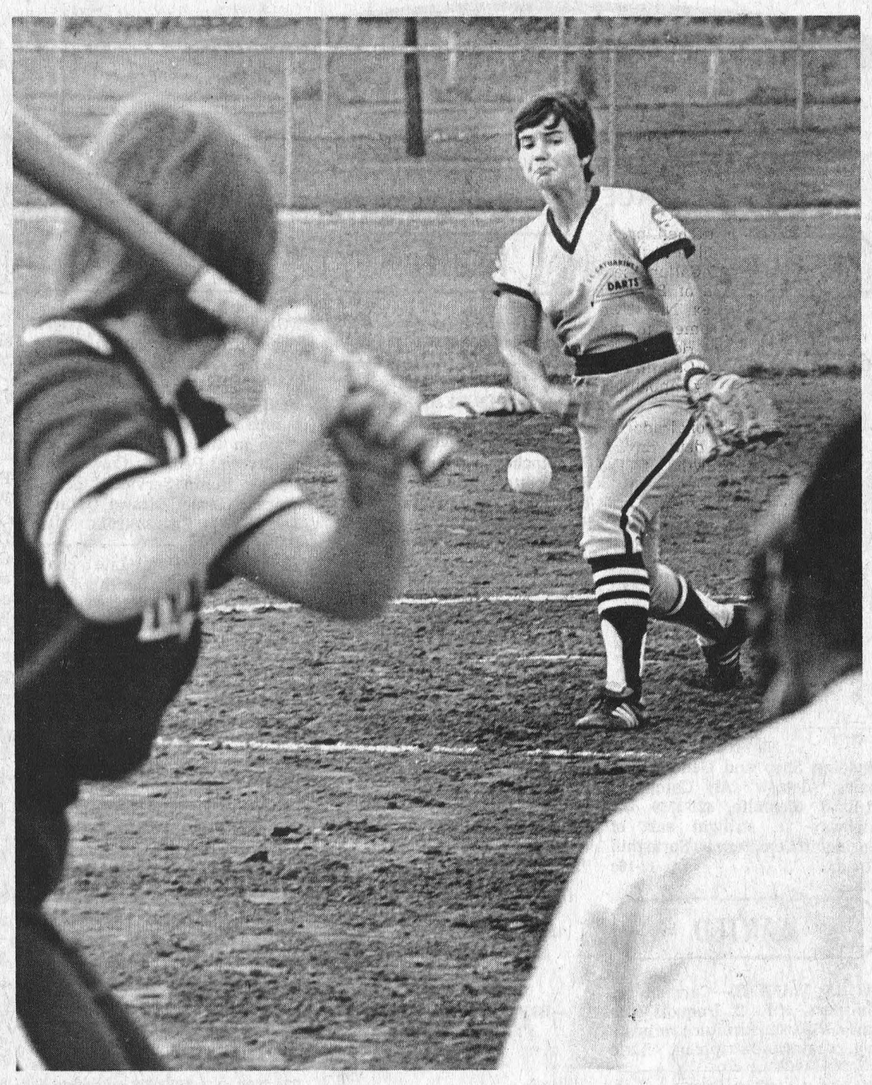
Young Man Receives Bill Loucks' Attention



Launch Applefest Project

Has the delicious McIntosh apple, and the picturesque hill where the first tree was grown, been suitably honoured for its historical significance?

Morrisburg Lions and Firemen think not.

Members of both thriving community groups agree the roadside sign on Highway 31, marking the area as an historic site, is a step in the right direction, but not nearly enough.

Following long and comprehensive study it was agreed an annual ''Applefest'', staged early in September could do much to focus attention on the experiment of 140 years ago. An experiment in fruit tree grafting that resulted in production of the apple destined to become world famous.

Realizing that possibly the ''Oktoberfest'' theme is being slightly over-played, the Lions and Firefighters approached the St. Lawrence Valley Apple Growers Association with their proposal. Unqualified support at this level provided the momentum needed and the project was launched.

The best way to describe the big event, scheduled this year for Saturday, September 11th, is to simply call it a real old-fashioned country party, and no one has yet dreamed up a more exciting manner in which to enjoy the fellowship of friends and neighbours.

THE FAMOUS ''RED''

The origin of the McIntosh ''Red'', which was destined to become one of the most sought after apples in the world, was in Dundas County approximately seven miles north and west of Morrisburg in the fifth concession of Matilda Township.

It was in the year 1811 that John McIntosh settled in what must then have been virgin forest land, and it was 25 years later (1836) that he and his son Allan developed the delicious fruit that later, through cross pollination, produced such other much sought after varieties as the Courtland, Joyce, Melba, and others.

''Applefest'' will serve a variety of purposes. First and foremost it will honour the memory of the famous county pioneer; secondly, it will provide an opportunity for rural people to join their urban and city friends in an atmosphere of friendship and good will; and thirdly, revenue from the project will benefit the community in a wide variety of ways.

Competes In Championships

Lori Boyce of Mountain, Ontario recently competed for St. Catherines Darts in the Canadian Junior Women's Softball Championships at Lancaster Park in St. Catherines.

Lori and Monique Jourbaurne, both play for Ottawa Juniors, were acquired by the Darts for this National Tournament.

Lori went the distance for Darts in their opening games as they extended Newfoundland for 10 innings, eventually dropping a 4-3 decision. Tammy White of Newfoundland was the winning pitcher completing 10 innings.

In their second game Darts were 2-0 winners over Prince Edward Island. Monique Jourbaurne singled and scored on an error in that contest.

Game three saw Darts involved in another barnburner. They eventually lost 2-1 in 11 innings to Nova Scotia. Boyce appeared in six innings of relief for starter Laurie White.

Once again in their final game Boyce was called upon to do relief duty. Lori came into the game with her team behind 6-0. She faced six Quebec batters chalking up five strike-outs and getting the sixth at first. Darts rallied for four runs in the sixth but could not produce anymore and were eliminated 6-4 by Quebec.

Burlington, Ontario emerged as tournament winners with a 7-5 win over Saskatchewan in the final.

In the photo, Lori Boyce displays her pitching style against a Newfoundland batter.

Photo - Mike Conley

Annable Family Reunites

Descendants of the late Sgt. John Annable who was granted land near Cornwall in 1783, gathered at Winchester recently for a family reunion.

Approximately 145 were present from places as Montreal, Winnipeg, Lethbridge, Niagara Falls, Cornwall, San Antonio, Windsor, London, Perth, Beamsville, Paris, Buffalo, Boca Raton, Islington, Mississauga, Morristown, Brockville, Morrisburg, Ottawa, Owen Sound, Cumberland, Prescott, Grimsby and Stockton, Monteca, Oceanside, Fallbrook, and San Diego.

An enjoyable afternoon of sports events was directed by Edwyn Annable and the brief business meeting conducted by Willis Robinson.

Youngest present was Jeffrey Edward Annable, Ottawa; oldest gentleman, Walter Brodie, Monteca, California; oldest lady, Christie Moffat, Winchester, and the prize for the one travelling the furthest went to Lyle Annable of California.

Ken Annable reported that since the last reunion in 1973 there have been 25 marriages, 30 births and 35 deaths in the wide-spread family.

Sunday afternoon the group toured the area, travelling through the ''Annable Settlement'' at Winchester; the old homesteads at Finch and Newingtown, and the original farm near Cornwall.

The tour ended with a visit to Upper Canada Village.

Lyle Annable and his sisters, Barbara Jones and Juanita Miller agreed to arrange the next reunion three years from now in California.

Supreme Court Ruling Recalls Ontario Gov't

REPORT FROM QUEEN'S PARK
ALBERT BELANGER, M.P.P., PRESCOTT RUSSELL

During the second week of July the Legislature was recalled because of the Supreme Court ruling on Ontario's participation in the federal government's Anti-Inflation Program.

Many of the Members' long-deserved vacations with their families were interrupted, but emergencies like this are to be expected when you have been elected to make decisions on behalf of all Ontarians.

What was the reason for the Supreme Court ruling? Well, although the federal Anti-Inflation Act was deemed constitutionally legal, Ontario's imposition of its guidelines was not since the government enacted the agreement by an Order-in-Council rather than seeking authorization of the whole Legislature.

You know, Ontario has been a leader in the crusade to fight inflation. Two years ago, the government of Ontario called for national action against inflation which was rejected. So when the federal government finally acted last October with its Anti-Inflation Program, Ontario was the first province to sign an agreement with them.

We received and accepted the legal counsel from both federal and provincial levels which assured that the Ontario government's Order-in Council was both legal and constitutional. So when the Supreme Court of Canada did not decide in our favour, action was taken to make Ontario's participation legal and constitutional.

An Act to ratify the entering into an Agreement under the Anti-Inflation Act (Canada) was introduced and by Thursday of that week was passed and the Legislature was once again adjourned for the summer months.

Approval of the Bill was not unanimous, however. The Liberal Party, realizing they had no responsible alternative, supported the government, while the New Democratic Party sought for an independent anti-inflation board for Ontario. Establishing such a board would only have been a bureaucratic nightmare, placing the anti-inflation program in serious jeopardy.

Even Stephen Lewis had to concede at one point that some of the wage and price settlements which would have to be re-negotiated if Ontario withdrew from the federal plan, would be too high.

It would be unjustified if the private sector and those citizens on fixed incomes were forced to follow national anti-inflation guidelines while Ontario's public servants did not, which would have occurred had the Bill been defeated.

Everyone is feeling the effects of double-digit inflation and only if we all work together, through such programs as the national anti-inflation program can we hope to achieve an affordable society.

Heat - Rainfall Units

	Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Rainfall Last Week	.26	1.39	.54
Accumulation To Date	9.56	10.76	11.03
Heat Units Last Week	163	157	162
Accumulation To Date	1852	1807	1809

NOTE: Total precipitation here in Winchester during the month of July was 3.42. Most rain to fall in a 24-hour period was .88 on July 3rd. .64 inches fell on July 7th and .57 on July 8th. There was no precipitation from the 22nd to 28th.

Grenville-Carleton Receives More Wintario Grant Monies

Merrickville Royal Canadian Legion Branch 245 will receive a grant of up to $20,000 for their project designed to provide space for the senior citizens' ''Club 74''.

The Honourable Donald Irvine said he was delighted with approval of this the largest of four recent Wintario awards to organizations in the riding of Grenville-Carleton.

Prescott Culture and Recreation Department will receive a grant of up to $3,918 for renovations to a building adjacent to the Prescott Tennis Courts, and in addition, two Wintario sports equipment awards will provide Greely Community Centre and Manotick Recreation Association with a variety of softball equipment.

To date, says Mr. Irvine, the Ministry of Cultural and Recreation has allotted $43.7 million to more than 2,265 groups and projects across Ontario.

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LOST—1 White Samoyed Dog, answers to the name of Tim. Lost around 569 Albert St., Winchester. If anyone knows whereabouts, call 774-2119. 15-16c

LOST—Kodak Instamatic X-15 camera at Lion's Hall, Winchester on July 3. Party for Rick and Debi MacIntosh. Please phone 774-3810. 15-16p

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FOUND—Bay gelding, Metcalfe-Edwards area. Tel. 821-1239. 15

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CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We sincerely would like to thank everyone who helped out at the time of our accident, on the scene and at home, as well as for cards and visits while we were in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. D.W. Justus and Dr. G. Slowey and nursing staff of emergency and 1st floor. These many acts of kindness will long be remembered.
—Harry and Joane Vreeman and John, Mary and Ada Vreeman. 15c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my family for the surprise birthday party they gave me on July 31, 1976. A special thank you to Sharon and Winston Holmes for being the hosts.
—Stanley Black. 15c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my friends, relatives and neighbours for their cards, treats and visits while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Also to the staff on the first and second floor for their efficient care. Also to Dr. Flowers and Dr. Justus, your kindness will long be remembered.
—James W. O'Neill. 15c

CARD OF THANKS—A. Kathleen and Roy M. Saunders wish to thank their family for the Anniversary Party arranged in honour of their Golden Wedding and their friends and neighbours who attended at the Osgoode Community Centre, July 24, 1976. A special thank you for all the lovely, gifts, flowers, money, cards and congratulatory messages which we received. Our gratitude is also extended to St. Paul's Anglican Church. This occasion will long be remembered. 15p

CARD OF THANKS—The Davidson family wish to express their appreciation of the many acts of kindness and assistance by their friends during the past few days and we especially thank the Winchester Fire Department for its prompt response and a most outstanding effort.
—Eldon and Willis Davidson. 15p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my friends, neighbours and relatives for their cards and many acts of kindness while I was a patient in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. D. Justus and first floor staff.
—Don Edgerton. 15p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbours for the Memorial Gift to the Winchester Hospital Auxiliary, beautiful flowers and many acts of kindness.
—The Stanley Family. 15c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my sincere thanks to all the ladies who attended the tea that was given in honour of my forthcoming marriage. My special thanks to the United Church, for the use of the Sunday School Room, and to the ladies who worked so hard to make this a success. It was a great pleasure to be back in Williamsburg and to enjoy an afternoon with so many old friends. I wish also to say thank you for the most generous gift. It was much appreciated. Sincerely yours,
—Faye McIntosh. 15c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my friends, relatives and neighbours for cards, flowers, gifts and visits while I was a patient in the W.D.M.H. Special thanks to Dr. Merritt, Dr. Kinnaird, Dr. D. Justus and the staff on the 1st floor.
—Mrs. Bertha McKendry. 15p

CARD OF THANKS—Thanks to our many friends and neighbours for sympathy cards flowers, heart foundation funds, cancer and Bible Society and thanks to all the neighbours and friends who sent baking of all kinds to our home. Special thanks to Dr. Flowers and all the nurses on Second Floor in Winchester Hospital, Rev. Joyce and Vice and Craig Funeral Home. Also to all the neighbours who took us to Winchester Hospital and the funeral home; also thanks to Herbert Wallace. Thanks to the ladies for serving lunch after the funeral; and thanks to the pall bearers on the loss of a loving husband and father.
—Clara and Leitta Tousaw. 15p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my sincere appreciation to Dr. Flowers and the nursing staff on 2nd floor; to all the clergy who visited me and offered prayers; to everyone who visited me; for the treats and flowers; to all who sent cards and letters while I was in Winchester Hospital. To the ones who sent food and those who assisted or offered assistance in any way, a very special thank you to all.
—Ernest Fling. 15p

IN MEMORIAMS

WALLACE—In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Kenneth who was accidently killed on August 3, 1973.
Sunshine fades and shadows fall,
But sweet remembrance outlasts all.
—Always remembered by Mother (Mrs. Gertrude Wallace) and Evelyn, Mike and family. 15c

MILLIGAN—In loving memory of my dear son, Thomas George Milligan who passed away August 1st, 1975.
As time unfolds another year,
Memories keep you ever near,
Silent thoughts of times together,
Hold memories that will last forever.
—Lovingly remembered by Mother. 15p

LOUGHEED—In loving remembrance of a dear wife and mother, Doris A. Lougheed who passed away August 4, 1973.
God knew that she was suffering
That the hills were hard to climb
So he closed her weary eyelids
And whispered "Peace be Thine"
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Death can never take away,
Memories that will always linger,
While upon this earth we stay.
—George Reaney and Family. 15p

LOUGHEED—In loving memory of a dear cousin, Doris A. Lougheed who died on August 4, 1973.
You one time said I'd miss you
Those words have proved too true
I lost my best, my dearest friend
Dear Doris when I lost you.
—Ever remembered by Mary. 15c

FARRELL—In loving memory of a dear daughter, Marion E., who died August 11, 1972.
Sad are the hearts of her parents
Yet brave as she'd want us to be
Consoled by the thought of meeting
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Sadly missed along life's way
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Sadly do we feel his loss,
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Help us, Lord, to bear the cross.
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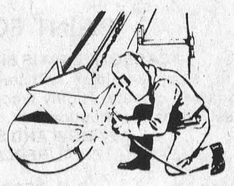
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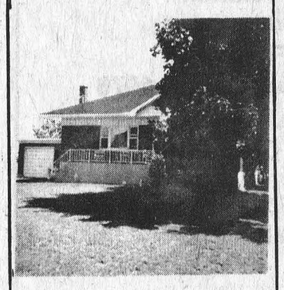

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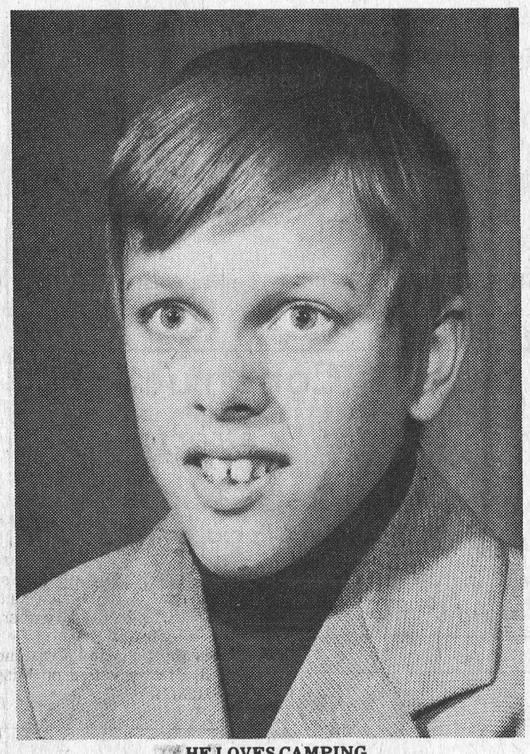

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TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

Johnny is 13, a slight,muscular, healthy lad with light-brown hair, fair skin and bright-blue eyes. His background is Anglo-Saxon.

He is active and keen on sports, good at most of them. His special interests are hockey and running. He loves camping, fishing and bike riding He enjoys wood working and has mechanical ability. Fond of music, Johnny has his own record player and sings along with the records.

Johnny is in senior special education with art and physical education his top subjects. He likes school and works to the best of his ability. He will continue to need special education.

Johnny is a friendly boy with a happy disposition. He likes people of all ages and is particularly patient and understanding with small children. Looking for opportunities to be helpful, he often stays after school to assist the janitor.

Johnny needs a mother and father who will give him warmth and security, will encourage him to develop his talents in working with his hands and will not be concerned over academic achievement.

To inquire about adopting Johnny, 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.

This Is The Law

Bicycles Entitled To Half Roadway

It's the law - and motorists are reminded by the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communications that, like cars, trucks and buses, bicycles and mopeds are considered "vehicles" under Ontario's Highway Traffic Act.

Consequently the same rules of the road apply to drivers of all vehicles. Cyclists and moped riders are not required to drive on the shoulder of any road to allow a motor vehicle to pass.

When overtaking a bicycle or moped, the driver of a motor vehicle must turn out to the left as far as necessary to avoid a collision. The motorist should leave the right lane only when it is safe to do so, and signal intentions. . .

Although legally entitled to half of the roadway, cyclists and moped riders should drive as close as possible to the righthand side of the road - and in single file.

BUT REMEMBER MOPED REGULATIONS

1. Moped drivers must possess either an Ontario driver's licence or 365-day temporary instruction permit.
2. Licence plates are required for mopeds. The plates issued upon payment of annual $5 registration fee, must be attached to rear of vehicle.
3. When applying for a moped licence, the owner must establish his ownership, show the bill of sale from the dealer and proof of insurance. Otherwise, the owner must pay an additional penalty fee of $60 for an uninsured motor vehicle fee receipt.
4. Although helmets are not yet compulsory, it is recommended that moped drivers wear some type of head protection.

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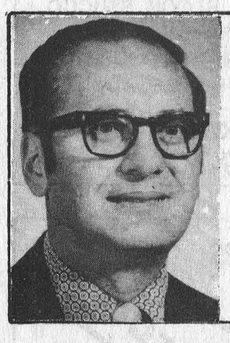

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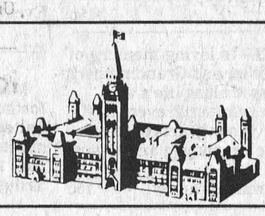

Economy Requires Two Partners

By Kenneth McDonald

While Ottawa preoccupies itself with capital punishment, Canada's capital structures are suffering a fate worse than death. Already burdened with being further in debt to other countries than any nation in the world, Canada's 1975 foreign borrowings alone added another $400 million in interest charges to be paid by the taxpayer.

The trade deficit in end-products - excess of imports over exports - has grown from $4.5 billion in 1972 to $9.8 billion in 1975. We're buying more goods than we're selling; selling raw materials to pay for them, and making up the difference by borrowing abroad.

With industrial wage increases at double, civil service increases at triple the U.S. rates, we are non-competitive in international trade. Borrowing merely postpones the day of reckoning. Sooner or later, debts must be paid, whether they are incurred by individuals or by countries.

If the British medicine - restricting wage increases to 4½ per cent and devaluing the currency - is too strong for Ottawa's stomach, it could at least start a necessary diet of import replacement.

Preliminary estimates by the Canadian Federation of Independent Business show that if we could replace imports by making these electronic products ourselves at competitive prices and quality, some 50,000 new jobs would be created in Canada. The annual savings in unemployment benefits would be about $200 million; tax revenues, after deducting customs loss, would increase by about $170 million; the lower trade deficit would reduce the interest on foreign borrowing by about $110 million.

This cannot be achieved, either in electronics or any other industry, by force-feeding Canadian subsidaries of multi-national corporations. Reducing imports from the foreign parent is against the corporation's interest.

The only way is to build up Canadian-owned enterprises to the point where they can compete internationally from a solid domestic base.

Turning the deficit around requires two partners: the owner-managers who can respond quickly to the need; and a government to create the environment in which they can do so. Not by borrowing, but by paying our way.

Nursery School Opening In Question

The two-year-old nursery school at Chesterville may not open this fall because of withdrawal of governmental support.

Parents are, however, waging an all-out battle to keep the system in operation and are conducting all sorts of fund-raising schemes in the hope of realizing the required funds.

Teacher Mrs. Suzanne Coyle says $9,000 is the amount needed to keep the school, which last year had an enrollment of 38 pupils ranging in age from 3 to 5 years, open.

Since the nursery school program began the province has paid 80 per cent of the costs, with the municipality paying the balance. The government's new policy pays the 80 per cent for only those parents, who through a means test, are proved unable to pay. Costs to parents would be $12 a month for three half-days, or $20 for five half-days.

Funds are being raised through a series of 50-50 draw, operation of canteens at community functions, as well as various other means.

The school is designed to serve such areas as Chesterville, Winchester, Finch, Morewood and South Mountain, and it is understood municipal councils may be approached for financial assistance.

Colquhoun

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hartley and Mrs. Mildred Green of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia visited Mr. and Mrs. George Daye recently.

Mrs. Rita Jones and Mrs. Irene Fenton of Ottawa spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Countryman and John.

Miss Arla Warner, Ottawa was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger, Saturday.

Mrs. Russell Woodbeck and family of Markham are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. Countryman.

Mrs. Hattie McIntosh visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hummell Friday.



THE PARTY'S OVER

Morewood News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carmichael, Jimmy and Anne, Port Elgin visited Mrs. Jean MacGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brady, Ottawa called on Mrs. Jean MacGregor.

Dr. and Mrs. Brian Heaton and son, Brockville visited Mrs. Alida Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cochrane, Ottawa called on Mrs. Jean MacGregor.

Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Craik spent weekend in Eganville with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Swerdfeger attended the Highland Games in Maxville Saturday.

A number of ladies of Morewood U.C.W. visited Mrs. Nellie Popplewell at Ashton at her daughter's, Mrs. Donald Carruthers. Ladies entertained Mrs. Popplewell at a restaurant and gave her a U.C.W. Life Membership Certificate and Pin.

Misses Margaret and Christene Mitchell, Ottawa called on Miss Carrie Hunter.

Michele LaFlamme Addresses Russell W.I.

Miss Michele Laflamme, who spent two years teaching in Algeria, was guest speaker at the July meeting of Russell Women's Institute. Miss LaFlamme, who taught children between the ages of 10 and 14, delighted her audience with stories relating to the work including description of dress, customs and hospitality of people in that distant land.

Miss LaFlamme was introduced by Unita Cousineau.

During the business portion of the meeting at the home of Mrs. Cousineau, Mrs. Steele gave an interesting report of the recent P.E.I. Convention and Mrs. Robert Campbell gave the motto "Through work comes Friendship".

The September meeting will be hosted by Mrs. Walter Kinkaid at the United Church Hall.

Notice to Residents of Township of Matilda

The Municipal Office in Brinston will be

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NOTICE
Re: Township of Winchester Road Closing

NOTICE OF INTENTION to pass a By-law under Section 443 S.S. (c) (d) and Section 446 of The Municipal Act, Chapter 284, R.S.O. 1970, to stop up and close that Part of the Road Allowance through Lot 3, Concession 2, more particularly described as Part 1 on Plan 8 R 719 and to convey the same to the adjoining land owner.

AND TAKE NOTICE that The Municipal Council of The Corporation of the Township of Winchester will at its meeting to be held on the 13th day of September, 1976, at The Township Municipal Building, in the Township of Winchester, aforesaid, at the hour of 8 p.m. o'clock in the evening, to consider and, if approved, pass a By-law for stopping up and selling, if deemed advisable, that Part of the said Road Allowance hereinbefore referred to.

TAKE NOTICE further that the said Municipal Council will at the said time and place, hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED this 30th day of July, 1976.

Glenn MacGregor,
Township Clerk,
Morewood, Ontario.

NOTICE
Re: Township of Mountain Road Closing

NOTICE OF INTENTION to pass a By-law under Section 443 s.s. (c) and (d) and Section 446 of The Municipal Act, Chapter 284, R.S.O. 1970, to stop up and close that Part of the Road Allowance between Concession 11 & 12, opposite Lot 24 in the Township of Mountain, more particularly described in Schedule "A" attached hereto.

AND TAKE NOTICE that The Municipal Council of The Corporation of the Township of Mountain will at its meeting to be held on the 30th day of August, 1976, at the Township Municipal Building in the Township of Mountain, aforesaid, at the hour of 7:30 P.M. o'clock in the evening, to consider and, if approved, pass a By-law for stopping up and selling, if deemed advisable, that part of the said Road Allowance herein before referred to.

TAKE NOTICE further that the said Municipal Council will at the said time and place, hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED this 30th day of July, 1976.

Joan Maxwell,
Township Clerk,
Mountain, Ontario.

Re: TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN ROAD CLOSING

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land situate, lying and being in the Township of Mountain in the County of Dundas and being composed of part of the Road Allowance between Concessions Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) opposite Lots Twenty-four (24) in the said Township, containing by admeasurement Four Hundred and Thirty-five One-Thousandths (0.435) acres be the same more or less, described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein mentioned are assumed to be astronomic and are referred to the Southerly limit of the said Road Allowance between Concessions Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) opposite the said Lots Twenty-four (24) according to a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as #8R-521, the bearing being North 62 degrees 00 minutes 30 seconds East and relating all bearings herein thereto;

COMMENCING at a point in the said Southerly limit of the Road Allowance between Concessions Eleven (11) and Twelve (12) distant Three Hundred and Sixty-eight and Six One-Hundredths (368.06) feet thereon being on a bearing of South 62 degrees 00 minutes 30 seconds West from the North Easterly corner of the said Lot Twenty-four (24) in the Eleventh (11) Concession;

THENCE South 62 degrees 00 minutes 30 seconds West, continuing along the said Southerly limit of the Road Allowance between Concessions Eleven (11) and Twelve (12), a distance of Two Hundred and Sixty and Seventy-two One-Hundredths (260.72) feet;

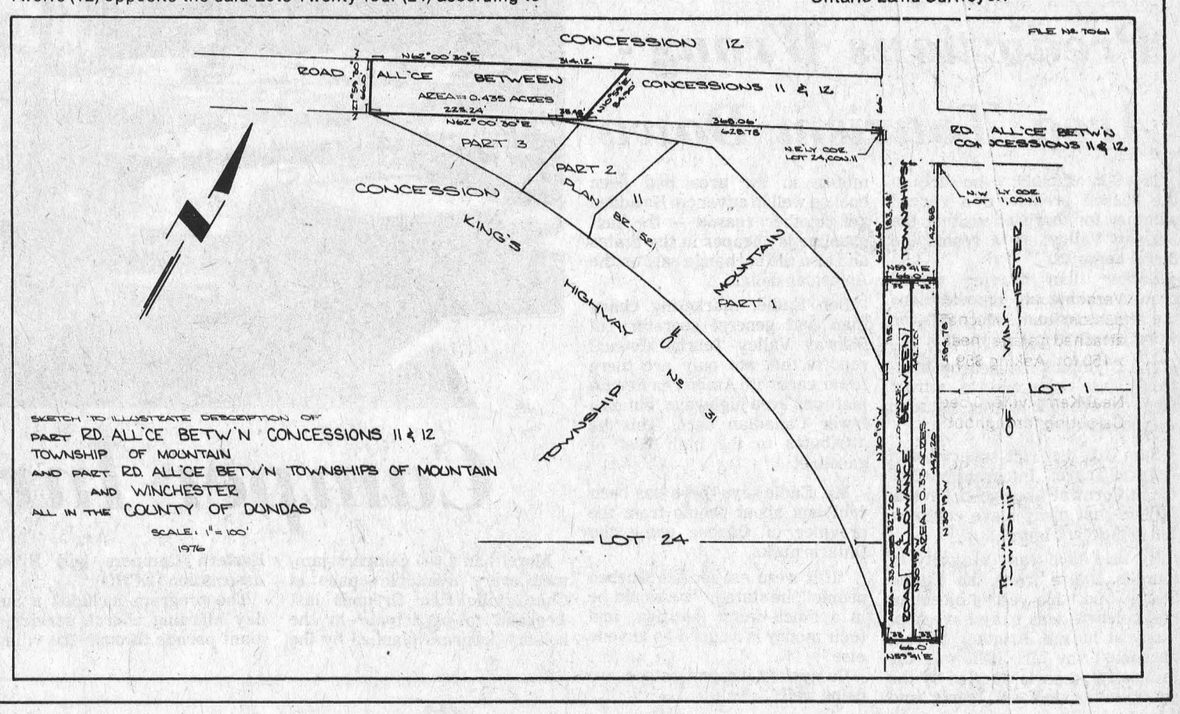
THENCE North 27 degrees 59 minutes 30 seconds West, Sixty-six (66) feet more or less to the Northerly limit of the said Road Allowance between Concessions Eleven (11) and Twelve (12);

THENCE North 62 degrees 00 minutes 30 seconds East, along the said Northerly limit of the Road Allowance between Concessions Eleven (11) and Twelve (12), a distance of Three Hundred and Fourteen and Twelve One-Hundredths (314.12) feet more or less to its intersection with a line drawn on a course of North 10 degrees 59 minutes East from the point of commencement.

THENCE South 10 degrees 59 minutes West, Eighty-four and Ninety One-Hundredths (84.90) feet more or less to the point of commencement.

Said described parcel being shown outlined on a Sketch attached hereto.

W.J. Johnston,
Ontario Land Surveyor.



NOTICE
Re: Township of Mountain Road Closing

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AND TAKE NOTICE that The Municipal Council of The Corporation of the Township of Mountain will at its meeting to be held on the 30th day of August, 1976, at the Township Municipal Building in the Township of Mountain, aforesaid, at the hour of 7:30 p.m. o'clock in the evening, to consider and, if approved, pass a By-law for stopping up and selling, if deemed advisable, that part of the said Road Allowance hereinbefore referred to.

TAKE NOTICE further that the said Municipal Council will at the said time and place, hear in persons, or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED this 30th day of July, 1976.

Joan Maxwell,
Township Clerk,
Mountain, Ontario.

Re: TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN ROAD CLOSING

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land situate, lying and being in the Township of Mountain in the County of Dundas and being composed of part of the Road Allowance between the Township of Winchester and the said Township of Mountain, adjoining Lot Twenty-four (24) in the Eleventh (11) Concession of the said Township of Mountain, containing by admeasurement Thirty-three One-Hundredths (0.33) acres be the same more or less, described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein mentioned are assumed to be astronomic and are referred to the Westerly limit of the said Road Allowance between the Townships of Mountain and Winchester according to a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as #8R-521, the bearing being North 30 degrees 19 minutes West and relating all bearings herein thereto;

COMMENCING at a point in the said Westerly limit of the Road Allowance between the said Townships of Mountain and Winchester, distant Southerly thereon One Hundred and Eighty-three and Forty-eight One-Hundredths (183.48) feet from the North Easterly corner of the said Lot Twenty-four (24), Concession Eleven (11), Township of Mountain;

THENCE South 30 degrees 19 minutes East, along the said Westerly limit of the Road Allowance between the said Townships of Mountain and Winchester, Four Hundred and Forty-two and Twenty One-Hundredths (442.20) feet;

THENCE North 59 degrees 41 minutes East, Thirty-three (33) feet more or less to the center line of the said Road Allowance between the Townships of Mountain and Winchester;

THENCE North 30 degrees 19 minutes West, along the said center line of the Road Allowance between the said Townships of Mountain and Winchester, Four Hundred and Forty-two and Twenty One-Hundredths (442.20) feet;

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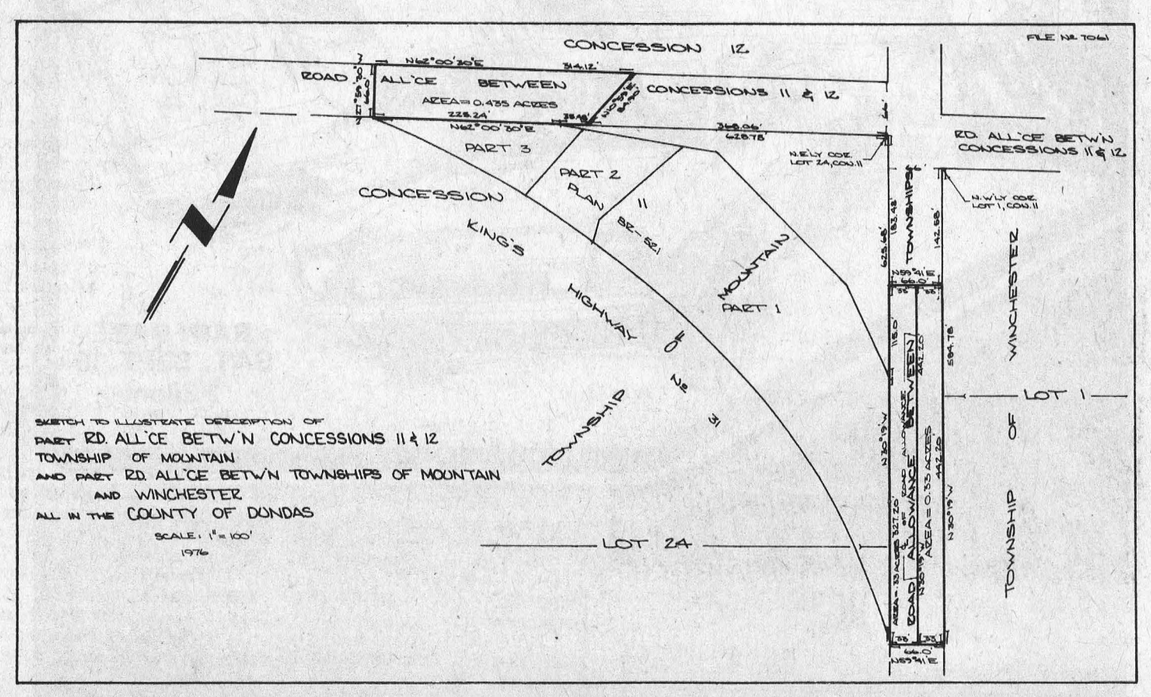

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AND TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of The Corporation of the Township of Winchester will at its meeting to be held on the 13th day of September, 1976, at the Township Municipal Building, in the Township of Winchester, aforesaid, at the hour of 8:00 p.m. o'clock in the evening, to consider, and if approved, pass a By-law for stopping up and selling, if deemed advisable, that Part of the said Road Allowance hereinbefore referred to.

TAKE NOTICE FURTHER that the said Municipal Council will at the said time and place, hear in person, or by his counsel, solicitor, or agent, any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED this 30th day of July, 1976.

Glenn MacGregor,
Township Clerk,
Morewood, Ontario.

RE: TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER ROAD CLOSING

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Winchester, in the County of Dundas and being composed of part of the Road Allowance between the Township of Mountain and the said Township of Winchester abutting Lot One (1) in the Eleventh (11) Concession of the said Township of Winchester, containing by admeasurement Thirty-three One-Hundredths (0.33) acres be the same more or less described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein mentioned are assumed to be astronomic and are referred to the Easterly limit of the said Road Allowance between the Townships of Mountain and Winchester according to a Reference Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as #8R-521, the bearing being North 30 degrees 19 minutes West and relating all bearings herein thereto;

COMMENCING at a point in the Easterly limit of the said Road Allowance between the Townships of Mountain and Winchester distant Southerly thereon One Hundred and Forty-two and Fifty-eight One-Hundredths (142.58) feet from the North Westerly corner of the said Lot One (1) in the Eleventh (11) Concession of the said Township of Winchester;

THENCE South 30 degrees 19 minutes East, along the said Easterly limit of the Road Allowance between the said Townships of Mountain and Winchester, Four Hundred and Forty-two and Twenty One-Hundredths (442.20) feet;

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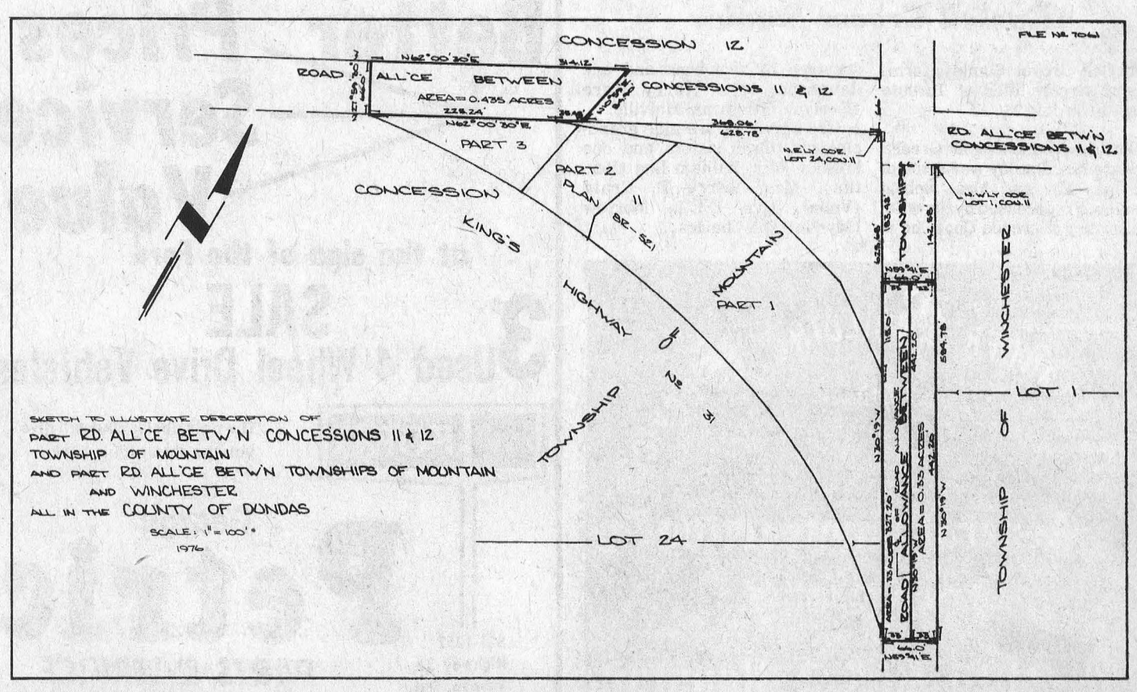



On The Fairway...

At Cedar Glen

Whoever said "It never rains on a Golf Course" is going to get an argument from the golfers at Cedar Glen as Men's Night was "washed out" last Thursday.

The ladies would seem to have better control of the weather as another good turn-out took to the "Links" on a beautiful evening for a two-ball foursome tournament. The team of Cathy Price and Joyce Henry captured the low gross prize and Betty Locke and her daughter Elizabeth were the high gross winners. There will no doubt be a "heart to heart" talk between Betty and Elizabeth before next Monday night.

This coming Monday, tee-off time has been set for 5:15 p.m. Course officials would like to have the ladies all on the course by 6:30.

On Sunday, August 1st the Left-Handers once again proved that they can play golf as they easily won men's Left vs. Right Tournament. For the Lefts, Dale Casselman was the low gross winner with an 83, and the low net man was Bob Beddingfield. For the Rights, Shaler Hill won low gross with an 86 and Fred Lobb was the low net winner.

First another note about the ladies. We have been having excellent turnouts for Ladies Night but feel there are some women who would still like to participate, so throw the pots and pans in the sink and come on out and enjoy yourself.

Don. Irvine Reports

Third Session Highlights

The third Session of this Parliament will undoubtedly be best remembered for the recently enacted legislation placing Ontario public servants under the Federal Anti-Inflation Board.

The legislation was necessary because of the Federal Supreme Court's overturning of an Ontario Government Order-in-Council.

While that legislation is important -- crucial, in fact, to Ontario's continuing battle against inflation -- it should not overshadow some of the other very real highlights of the third Session.

For example, on April 16th Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough brought down Ontario's 1976-77 Budget. It was keyed to restraint; cutting costs, reducing the numbers in the civil service, and slashing the growth of provincial spending.

At the same time, however, it continued the necessary support for Ontario's senior citizens, provided for more low-income housing and stimulated the private sector. Aid was extended to small businesses in the form of tax cuts and the general 12 per cent rate of taxation for corporations was reduced to 9 per cent.

HOME WARRANTY

Another important move saw the introduction and approval of a warranty plan for new homes. The product of Government and industry co-operation, the warranty will be administered by the building industry and will provide a five-year guarantee against structural defects and shoddy workmanship or materials.

Under the plan, the builder must obtain a warranty before he begins building, and must be responsible for correcting all defects which occur in the first year. For the second to the fifth year, the Housing and Urban Development Association of Canada assumes responsibility for correcting problems.

Since no builder can even begin building without a warranty, and since a builder who does not meet his obligations to consumers will not be able to purchase further warranty protection, it is obvious that the small minority of builders who are careless, slipshod or dishonest will soon be forced out of business.

The cost to the consumer is approximately $85 which is very reasonable for a guarantee on a lifetime investment.

BILLS PASSED

These were just a few of the highlights from this session. A measure of the amount of work done can be seen in the number of bills passed by the Legislature. On the last day before what was to have been the summer recess, for example, no fewer than a dozen bills were granted Royal Assent.

Although the Legislature is not sitting, the business of Government goes on. As a Cabinet Minister, I will be spending much of my time at Queen's Park during the summer. However, I also hope to have more time to visit all parts of our Riding, and I hope to meet many of you as I travel around Carleton-Grenville.

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Camper Invasion

More than 1,000 campers jammed every available space at Chesterville Fair Grounds last weekend to participate in the holiday program planned by the Eastern Campers and Hikers Association (ECHO).

The program included a Sunday morning church service, a giant parade through the village and a wide variety of games.

The trailers began to arrive as early as Friday evening and the camp didn't break up till Monday morning. Some of the campers are shown in the accompanying photo.

Press Photo—Rowan

Predictions Wrong - Area Tourism Down

Tourism officials, who early in the season predicted a record summer for tourists visiting the Seaway Valley, now report the direct opposite.

Rather than having record crowds seeking accommodations the reports indicate July was the worst month in many years.

The Olympics at nearby Montreal was expected to attract large crowds to the area, but such was not the case.

Sam Hill, district supervisor of Ontario Travel Information Centre in Cornwall suggests several factors that may have contributed to the low figure.

He said the vast majority of tourists come from the United States, and this year's bicentennial celebrations may have kept many at home. Another reason, suggested by Mr. Hill, was the fact early reports carried by the press indicated all hotels and motels in the area had been booked well in advance. He added yet another reason -- the fact gasoline is cheaper in the States and also the exchange rate on the American dollar.

Bob Eadie, marketing chairman and general secretary of Seaway Valley Tourist Council reports that not only are there fewer cars with American license plates on area highways, but also fewer Canadian cars. This he attributes to the high cost of gasoline.

Mr. Eadie says there has been criticism about people from the province of Quebec using the Ontario parks.

"If it were not for the Quebec people", he stated, "we would be in a much worse position, and their money is as good as anyone else".

Campsites, it is understood, are doing well.

Obituaries

Mrs. D. L. Berry

Mrs. D. Leroy Berry, the former Eva Rachel Currie, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on July 26th following a brief illness. She was in her 84th year.

Born at Portlock, Algoma District, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Currie, she was educated there, and at Hallville, in 1919, she married Mr. Berry who predeceased his wife in 1967.

A highly respected, long-time South Mountain resident, the late Mrs. Berry had always been extremely active in all community and church endeavours. She is survived by four sons and one daughter: David, Rae, and Marjorie (Mrs. William MacDonald), all of South Mountain; George, Toronto and Stanley of Ottawa.

A member of South Mountain United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, Winchester, was conducted by Dr. Lester Joyce at 2:00 p.m. on July 29th.

Pall bearers, all grandsons and nephews, were Ronald Berry, Christopher Berry, Larry Berry, Garry MacDonald, Dwaine Berry and David MacDonald. Interment was at South Mountain Union Cemetery.

Dwaine Anson Graham

Dwaine Anson Graham, a lifelong Mountain Township resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on July 27th in his 60th year. A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anson Graham, the late Mr. Graham was employed by the township as roads superintendent at the time of his death.

Educated at area schools he married the former Doris Isobel Ellis at South Mountain in 1950. He is survived by his widow and one step-daughter, Mrs. Ron Vander Sluis (Betty;, of Blenheim, Ontario. A member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, Winchester, was conducted by Rev. E. Earle Eaton at 3:15 p.m. on July 29th.

Pall bearers were Ewart Simms, Gerald Nelson, John McCaslin, Ronald Wardle, Robert Gordon and Jack Smith. Interment was at South Gower Cemetery.

Russell Groves Stanley

Russell Groves Stanley, formerly of Greely, died at Toronto Hospital on July 23.

Born and educated at Greely, the late Mr. Stanley was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanley. Predeceased by his wife, the former Florence Cook, he is survived by two sons and one daughter, Mrs. Harry Hare (Evelyn), Calvin and Melville.

Also surviving are nine grandchildren, three sisters and one brother, Mrs. William Boa (Bertha), Mrs. Harry E. Craig (Viola), Mrs. C.E.L. Morrow (Myrtle), and Charles.

Winchester Springs Personal Notes

Rev. and Mrs. Dale Allison and children of Niagara Falls spent a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Ball spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ball and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ball in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Davidson and family spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. J. Davidson.

Mrs. Stella Ault and Mrs. Ida Merkley of Dixons Corners had dinner on Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clarke.

Mrs. Keitha Morrow has returned home after visiting relatives in Sycamous, B.C., Calgary and Drumheller, Alta. for last several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clarke spent Wednesday last visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Holmes of Mountain.

Mrs. L. Bogart and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkwood attended the Maxville Games on Saturday.

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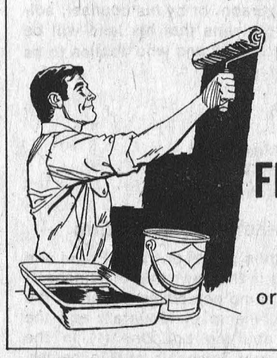

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editorials...

the way we see it

Thanks Jean

That architectural masterpiece at Montreal was ablaze with colour last Sunday night as Canada bid a memorable farewell to visitors from all parts of the world. The last race had been run, the last hurdle cleared, the giant pool was still, and suddenly the tensions of competition vanished to be replaced by an atmosphere of happiness, friendliness and good will.

Watching the spectacular finish on television, with hundreds of young men and women, from a multitude of countries across the world, radiating happiness, contentment and good fellowship, one had to wonder why so much turmoil exists. What wonderful ambassadors of peace these brilliant athletes would make.

That colourful termination of the XXIst Olympiad had to be one of the most awesome events ever staged in Canada — or anywhere else for that matter.

Lord Killanin, speaking in French, mentioned a name that was familiar in all languages — and suddenly that vast stadium came alive as more than 77,000 people stood and cheered in a tumultuous salute to the little man who had made it all possible — Mayor Jean Drapeau. Possibly no man in history has accomplished more — and been abused more.

Remember it was he who made Expo '67 one of Canada's proudest moments, and it was he who overcame insurmountable odds to bring the Olympics to our land.

It was pageantry unrivalled in history; competition that shattered records on a daily basis; the predicted bombs were not there; racial strife was forgotten; our gracious Queen was welcomed with open arms, and the entire world saw us as we are — a beautiful united country.

The voices of the few who questioned the location, cost and wisdom of bringing the Olympic Games to Canada were completely smothered by the thunderous roar of Canadians from coast to coast.

The cost? Completely forgotten, but worth every dollar.

Thanks Jean Drapeau.

Live To Tell

The Canada Safety Council continues to urge those enjoying fun on the water to exercise extreme care when fuelling small vessels.

Refuelling procedures are simple, but must be understood by the owner and crew. All craft, regardless of size, must be securely moored at the fuel dock. All open flames must be extinguished and all passengers must go ashore. On cruisers, "Cuddy cabin" outboard craft and sailcraft, close all hatches and doors. No smoking within 30 feet of boat or pumps. Have a fire extinguisher close by, on the dock, for emergency use. When filling tanks, hold nozzle firmly against fuel pipe and use a grounding cable if available. Do not overfill. Watch overflow vent that indicates a full tank.

After fuelling, hose down any spill. Open doors and hatches to thoroughly ventilate boat. Turn on blower and be sure all fumes are clear before starting engines. On open type craft with engines hatched-in, open hatches for ventilation. Use nose test, as natural sniffer, to be sure there are no fumes. Only after craft is fully ventilated and engines running, should passengers be allowed to board.

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Have fun - - but live to tell about it.

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What Makes A Prayer

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

If we have the wrong image of God, all the sweet talk and techniques in the world will be of no avail. Jesus' concern was that we have a correct image of God. This is what makes a prayer. A false image results in disappointment and cynicism.

Jesus said to them, "When you pray, say: 'Father, ...'." God is not a bookkeeper who occcupies himself by keeping an account of our virtues and vices.

To call God "Father" is to say that we are not accidents without meaning or purpose. We are not playthings or the toys of caprice. We are children of God.

Thus prayer is not merely or primarily a device for GETTING something. Prayer is above all a means of BEING something. When we pray to God, our Father, we are simply being what God in his great goodness meant us to be: his trusting children.

Even the best biographies fail to do justice to the place of prayer in the ministry of Jesus. His life, death, and resurrection had their secret springs, like a river, back in the hills where he was accustomed to pray.

On one such occasion his apostles found Jesus engaged in the practice of the Presence. Had we been there, we would have made the same request, "Lord, teach us to pray."

He did not deliver a lecture on the subject of prayer. He did not talk about technique or postures. He did not tell the apostles how to fold their hands, bow their heads, or close their eyes.

If you and I look closely at Luke 11:1-4, we will note that Jesus did not say very much about prayer at all. He spoke chiefly about God. What a person thinks about God shapes his prayers.

The big thing is never the pious tone of our voice or the nature of our request, but the truth we affirm by this approach to prayer. That is why Christians close their prayers by saying "in Jesus' name" or "through Jesus Christ our Lord".

We are supposed to pattern our prayers according to the example that Jesus left us. Moreover, he supplies, to those who allow him, the correct image of the Father and inspiration to meet each new day's task.

The experience of millions across the earth echoes the most thrilling fact in the lives of the first apostles. When they said their prayers to God at night, a distinct and sure figure flashed upon the screen of their minds. They fell asleep thinking of Jesus.

Bill Smiley Writes

Hasta La Vista

Well, by the time this appears in print, we'll be nearing Fall, and here I am groping around in my backyard, not even started on my way to Paraguay.

It's not that I haven't had a tremendous response to my appeal to readers to help out with accommodation in such places as Lima and La Paz, and for someone to volunteer to fly me down.

An enterprising travel agent in Meaford, Ont. told me his Dad wanted to go to South America too, wished me well, and offered to arrange my trip down.

Caroline Ngui of Windsor warned me that I had my countries mixed up and might wind in the former British Guiana, with no place to stay. Quite right. The former D.G. is now Surinam, and that's where I aim to go. Perhaps Ms. Ngui has a sister there, or an ancient aunt, who would put me up for a night or two.

But the clincher came when old Don McCuaig, the newspaper baron of Renfrew County, challenged me to put up or shut up. He offered to share expenses, and presumably he has a plane. I had hoped to be going along with somebody younger and better looking.

Another thing. He says he has no ex girl friends south of the border. No problem, old buddy. You can have Maria Rosa Carvalho. She's the homely one. And she's just about your age and speed. She does dance a mean tango, or did, 30 years ago. I can just see you two living it up in the ballroom of one of those gilt-edged hotels off the Copacabana beach in Rio. Never fear. I'd stand behind you. With a couple of wheelchairs.

McCuaig goes on: "The way employment is going in the secondary school business, you'd never be missed .... WE can finance the trip with a travel book, Smiley. In fact, I have a title: "SA After 50". (Not Sex Appeal, Smiley. South America.) You write, I'll take pictures. It should sell like hotcakes." Yeah, McCuaig. Or cold bread pudding, more like.

And more: "One other thing, Bill. Let's wait until November. No Canadian in his right mind would leave this country now that summer is here. November, Smiley. When the leaves are gone, we're gone, right? No backing out now."

Well, I have a few holes to pick in that. First of all, what summer? Around here, we had summer back in May. Since then, we've been deluged by rain, badly rattled by thunder and scared skinny by lightning. When it hasn't stormed, it's been muggy as Mozambique or colder'n a witch's tit.

Campers are moving into town from their cottages. Tourists are bundled like Laplanders. I haven't had a single swim yet, to the disgust of the bikini brigade, whose most hilarious moment of the summer is watching yours truly, white as a slug, flinch into the water and dog-paddle off for his first swim of the year.

The strawberries were rained out just before we got our supply. The raspberries are "doing poorly." But it's a great year for grass. The lad who cuts my lawn has barely finished the front when it's time to start on the back. Except that he can't because it's eight inches high and soaking wet. Pity the man trying to get in all that wild growth of hay.

About the only ray of sunshine this summer has been the Queen, that serene and gracious lady in whose presence even President Gerald Ford, for once, didn't resemble Boris Karloff playing Frankenstein's creation.

Ah, yes, I'm a monarchist, along with, apparently about 90 per cent of the residents of the U.S., and two or three hundred other Canadians.

I'm not saying I'd be starry-eyed over fat, stupid George the Third, or fat, smart Henry the Eighth. I'm just saying that I think it's essential to have a symbol that is above and beyond the petty squabbling of politicians, the bullying of big unions, and the arrogance of civil servants.

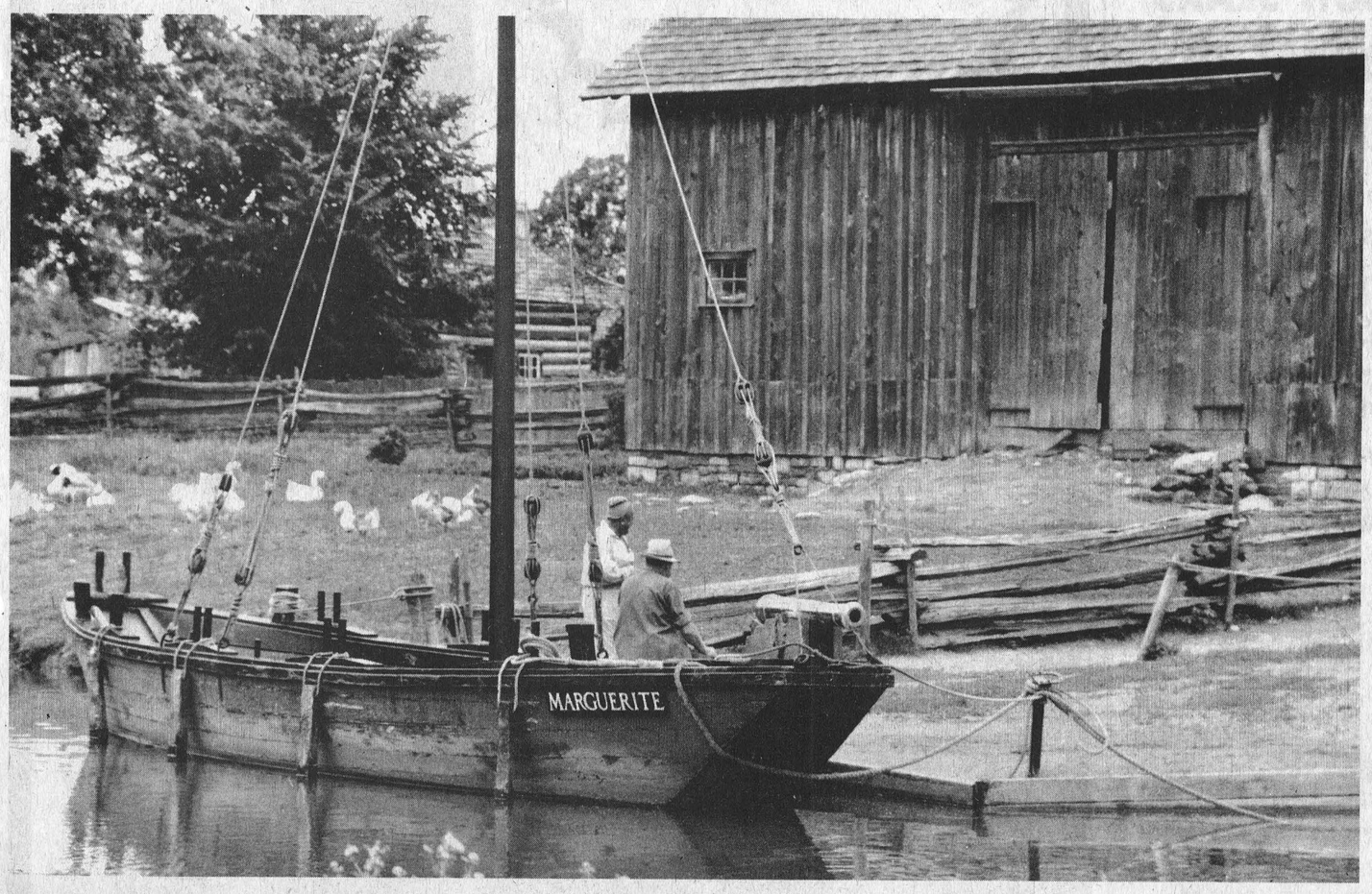
See how you got me side-tracked, McCuaig, with your nonsense about summer in Canada.

All right, back to business. You fly; I'll navigate. I'm pretty good at it. Only bad spot might be flying across water, jungles and mountains. My navigation gets a bit shaky if I don't have a railway line to follow.

By the way, I thought I'd take my two grandsons along to see their Uncle Hugh. So when you're fuelling up, lay in a large stock of diapers, preferably disposable. We could blaze a new trail right across the Andes.

One last thing, I can't wait until November. If I wasn't there, calm and collected, the day after Labor Day, the members of my English department, without their leader, would be as bereft and lost as the Children of Israel without Moses.

"Hasta la vista!"



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7th column

By Joe Rowan

Sometimes our attempts to be helpful do more harm than good. Not too long ago we noted that Russell Fair organizers had planned something 'super' this summer. At least we considered having Myrna Lorrie, The Family Brown and Al Cherney all on the same program something just a little more than spectacular. Met Barry McVey on St. Lawrence Street last week. Expected him to thank us for being so thoughtful. He didn't! Matter of fact he described our generous gesture as 'stupid'. "Sure those famous stars will all be at Russell", he stormed, "but NOT on Saturday night." So, very humbly, we stand corrected — Lorri, Joe and Al will be entertaining at the beautiful new arena on FRIDAY NIGHT. Hope you have your tickets; understand there are only a few left. And by the way, the big fair opens on Friday and continues through Sunday. Right Barry?

A few weeks ago this newspaper commented on what looked like a gross error on the part of the tourism Ministry. An excellent idea having a tourist information centre located just west of the Village, but why label it 'OTTAWA-CARLETON'? Since the sign is still there we've been wondering if possibly Toronto is trying to tell us something. Would it be possible consideration is being given to amalgamating Mountain and Winchester townships with Ottawa-Carleton? Then the next step might be amalgamating southern towns with their neighbours to the north. Would it, then, be too far-fetched to imagine quiet residential Winchester becoming a part of the thriving commercial town to the north - Vernon? No one knows what those Queen's Park drafting geniuses are planning next - - well, maybe with the exception of Bill Johnston.

Wonder how plans are progressing on the community centre's new wing here at Winchester. Till a few weeks ago members of 'Mary's Dinner Club' were kept informed on a daily basis by 'toastmaster Harry', but those reports ended abruptly when Harry turned in his toastmaster cap for a skipper's uniform and mounted the 'poop deck' (or something) of his good ship 'nuts and bolts'. Understand if the old tub stays afloat till September he'll be back with regular reports which hopefully will assure completion before Christmas. Oh, and by the way, speaking of Christmas - - only 118 shopping days left!

Church bulletins are usually interesting but unfortunately there are times when the editor [usually the Pastor himself] is pressed for time and ambiguity results. Here are a few examples which actually appeared: '1'. The Ladies Literary Society will meet on Wednesday. Mrs. Johnson will sing "Put me in my Little Bed", accompanied by the Pastor. '2'. There will be a meeting of the Little Mothers Club on Thursday. All wishing to become little mothers will please meet the Minister in the Study. And '3'. This afternoon there will be meetings in the north and south ends of the church. Children will be baptized at both ends. So much for religion!

To buckle up, or not to buckle up - that is the question. No, Shakespeare didn't write it, but few policies are being presently questioned more than the controversial seat belt law recently written into the Highway Traffic Act. Personally we don't like it, and consider stricter enforcement of speed and liquor laws would do much more to save lives. Someone, we don't know who, put our views in rhyme. Maybe you don't agree - - but do give it a thought:

Does seat belts help our thinking Sir,
Are we to understand,
That speed and drunkeness can't kill,
While tied in with a band?

"Living Through Middle Age", is a book published by Consumer's Association. The book suggests that 'Middle Age' is a time for revaluations - - and incidentally, a time that offers many positive advantages. It is very important, according to the writer, not to stop doing what you enjoy and are good at. Having glanced through several chapters we beg to completely disagree with one assumption. It may well be that the writer offers both encouragement and consolation for those going through that 'Middle Age' period. But who in the world ever told him the magic age was '40'. We've passed the '60' mark and still consider 'Middle Age' somewhere in the distant future.

The press operator spent the long weekend fishing, but didn't have any luck. Claims he caught one but it was too small to take home - - so he had a couple of friends help him throw it back in the lake.

Early reports indicated those Highland Games at Maxville were a "howling" success once again. Always wondered why those skirted Scots walked up and down while playing the pipes. Thanks to Bill Stewart, we now know. It's because a moving target is harder to hit.

Kemptville Tourney

Royals Miss Finals By Inning

Winchester Junior Royals missed playing Scarboro Sox in the championship game at last weekend's Kemptville Junior Tournament by one inning and one questionable call. Winchester had reached the semi-finals against Kemptville A's by trouncing Mountain Township Mets 6-1 on Friday night then doubling Bayshore Hotel 6-3 on Saturday morning.

One bad inning, the first, when Kemptville's first three batters scored and a bad call at third base in the sixth handed Kemptville a very close 5-4 win.

Royal's starter Danny Hogaboam suffered control problems right from the first; by the time he was relieved by Mike Armstrong, Kemptville had built up a three to nothing lead. Armstrong came in and retired the next three men in order to shut-off Kemptville's attack. He went on to stymie Kemptville's big hitters, allowing only a single. Armstrong was charged with two runs due to two errors by his field-mates. He was exceptionally strong fanning 10 A's and not giving up a walk.

Kemptville's "Torchy" Doug Barnett was the winner giving up four runs on four hits, two walks and seven strike-outs. His teammates committed three errors with all of them figuring in the scoring.

Royals played well despite their three miscues and for the most part looked sharp in the field. Grant Levere, catching, tried three pick-off plays with two being successful, one to Bob Hanes at second and the other with Brian Cochrane at third. The second attempt with Perry Morrell covering on third was wiped out by the umpire who obviously viewed the play with closed eyes. Morrell had successfully fielded Levere's throw, turned, covered the bag and waited for the runner. The runner arrived, slid into Morrell's tag and was called safe. That man scored the winningrun on the next fly-out.

Hogaboam tied the score at three in the bottom of the first when he doubled in Grant Levere. Levere had reached base on a Kemptville error. Len McLean's fly had driven in Cochrane on the previous play. Cochrane had reached base on an error. Perry Morrell had scored Winchester's first run after being issued a lead-off walk. He scored on Levere's errored hit.

Kemptville went ahead 4-3 in the third, but Winchester fought back and tied it for the second time. "Big" Len McLean, who was wielding a hot stick for the Royals, doubled in Mike Armstrong for the four all tie. McLean was two or three with two RBIs. His two hits were strong stand-up doubles, the second one in the sixth inning had home-run written all over it. It just lost enough momentum to catch the top of center-field fence, dropping onto the field for a double. Had it made it out of the park, Winchester would have tied the game at five.

Despite losing Royals played well in this top calibre event and picked up $75 for their final placing. This year's Kemptville Tournament featured eight of Ontario's best junior ball clubs so Winchester played well to reach the semi-finals and with some luck might have made it into the final game. Kemptville went on to eventually take the championship defeating Scarboro in 13 innings.

FRIDAY—WINCHESTER 6, SOUTH MOUNTAIN 1

Winchester and Mountain Mets met in the tournament's opening game on Friday night with the Royals coming out ahead by a 6-1 count.

Perry Morrell was the big gun for Royals as he reached base all four times he came to bat, scored half of his team's runs on three singles and an error. Third baseman Brian Cochrane also turned in a good game, scoring two runs. He reached base twice on a double and a single. Mike Armstrong counted the lone run after he reached base with a single and sacrificed home by Len McLean. Four of Winchester's six runs were unearned. Mountain got their only run in the fourth on a walk and back to back singles.

Jimmy Morrell combined with Keith McRoberts for the win. Jimmy allowed one run on four hits, two walks and five strike-outs. Bill Mullins was the loser on six hits.

SATURDAY—WINCHESTER, 6 BAYSHORE HOTEL, 3

Saturday morning Royals met Ottawa Bayshore Hotel, second-place team in the Interprovincial Junior "A" League. A team which had beaten Winchester their last two meetings by 2-1 scores, Royals had started off the regular season with a 6-2 back in June. So this tournament contest was a renewal of an old rivalry. Winchester started strong behind left-hander Mike Armstrong and were leading 3-0 before Bayshore got untracked and scored their first run in the fourth inning.

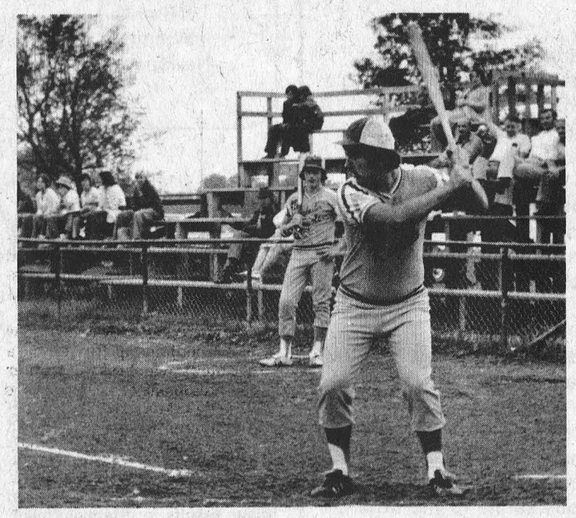
Armstrong combined with Grant Levere for the win giving up three runs on four hits, no walks and eight strike-outs. Three of Winchester's four errors figured in two of Bayshore's three runs.

Eion Matheson, who sports a regular league ERA of 0.91 took the loss on six hits, 11 strike-outs and four walks. He hit one batter, Armstrong, as three errors resulted in two Winchester runs.

Brian Cochrane was once again very effective scoring two runs, Mike Armstrong also counted two as did Grant Levere. Len McLean and Danny Hogaboam each batted in two runs, Grant Levere homered in the fifth and Cochrane's run resulted from two Bayshore errors.

Bayshore made it four to two in the bottom of six but Royals added two to make the total 6-2 after six and one half. Danny Hogaboam's 7th inning single scored Cochrane and Armstrong after they had stolen to second and third.

Bayshore added their third and last run before the game ended.



Royal's Len McLean drove in five of Winchester's 12 earned runs at Kemptville Tournament. He lead the team in that department and his .375 average was second only to Perry Morrell's sparkling .400.

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Junior "A" Standings

AS OF JULY 27th

	G.P.	W	L	T	PTS
Kemptville "A"s	19	16	2	1	33
Bayshore Hotel	18	13	4	1	27
Winchester Royals	18	8	7	3	19
Hull Volants	15	7	5	3	17
South Mountain	17	5	9	3	13
Parkwood Hills	15	4	11	1	9
St. Redempteur	17	1	16	0	2

TOP FIFTEEN BATTERS AS OF JULY 27th

Gord Weatherall	Parkwood	.489
Glen Bond	Kemptville	.400
Bruce Bullard	Bayshore	.380
Guy Beaupartlant	Volants	.350
Dave Lee	Bayshore	.340
Mike Charbonneau	St. Redempteur	.333
Jocelyn Nault	Volants	.333
Dennis Brisson	Kemptville	.328
Mike Barbeau	Bayshore	.321
Gerry Castonquay	Volants	.319
Grant Levere	**Winchester**	**.311**
Mike Armstrong	**Winchester**	**.306**
Andre Pigeon	Kemptville	.306
Glen Kennedy	Bayshore	.288
Rick Zmich	Bayshore	.286

LEADING PITCHERS AS OF JULY 27th

		W	L	IP	ER	SO	ERA
Andre Pigeon	Kemptville	8	0	57	3	63	0.38
Eion Matheson	Bayshore	5	1	46	6	62	0.91
Mike Armstrong	**Winchester**	5	1	46	10	65	1.52
Doug Barnett	Kemptville	5	2	50	12	76	1.68
Dan Hogaboam	**Winchester**	0	4	33	10	47	2.11
Brian Wyatt	South Mountain	3	5	70	22	50	2.20
Jim Morrell	**Winchester**	3	2	37	12	50	2.26

Belleville Senior Champs

Kemptville Keeps Junior Silverware At Home

Kemptville Junior "A's" took top honours in Friday and Saturday's Junior section of Kemptville Lions 22nd Annual Major Softball Tournament. Sunday and Monday's action in senior play saw Belleville MacDonalds emerge as champions in the 16 team field.

Kemptville Junior "A's" took 13 innings to defeat Scarboro Sox 4-1 in the final junior contest with Doug "Torchy" Barnett, of Kemptville, being selected as that games Most Valuable Player. That award now gives the multi-talented Barnett five for the season a number equivalent to his last year's record. In the final Barnett cranked out two homeruns, one in the first and one inside-the-park job in the 13th, with one on base. He also made outstanding plays in the field during the marathon contest. Kemptville's J.P. Lortie also had a round-tripper in the 13th. Scarboro's pitcher was selected as the tournament's top hurler.

For the "A's" it was a repeat win as they took the prestigious event last year. Doug Barnett matched his team's record having being named Most Valuable Player two years straight.

FIRST ROUND ACTION

Winchester Royals opened the 15 team tournament on Friday night with a lopsided 6-1 win over Mountain Mets. In other Friday night games Kemptville hammered Seeley's Bay 8-1, Vankleek Hill beat Parkwood Hills 4-1 and Ottawa Bayshore shut-out Hull Volants 1-0.

Several games had to be rescheduled on Saturday as a team from Rostock did not show. Second day of play was carried on throughout a constant drizzle.

Other first round games saw Belleville Ellis blank Aurora 1-0, Napanee hammer Hull St. Redempteur 10-1 and Scarboro shut-out Pakenham 5-0.

QUARTER FINALS

Quarter-final action in the championship "A" Division had Winchester Royals advancing to semi-final play with a 6-3 win over highly-rated Bayshore. Kemptville picked-up a 5-0 win over Vankleek Hill. Napanee advanced defeating Belleville 5-1 while Scarboro came a step closer to the final by whitewashing Ingleside 7-0.

Consolation quarter-finals saw Mountain Mets embarassed for the second straight game, this time 8-4 by Hull Volants. Seeley's Bay eliminated Parkwood Hills 7-0 while Hull St. Redempteur suffered the same fate at the hands of Aurora.

SEMI-FINAL

Kemptville and Scarboro advanced to the finals, with Kemptville eventually emerging as 4-1 winners. Kemptville had eliminated Winchester by a close 5-4 score while Scarboro put Napanee out of action with a 5-3 count.

In the consolation semi's, Hull Volants edged Seeley's Bay 6-5 and Aurora blanked Pakenham 5-0 as those two winners made their way to the final. Aurora posted an 8-4 win over Volants to emerge from the two day competition as "B" Division Champs.

SENIOR DIVISION

Belleville MacDonalds proved to be the best team in Sunday and Monday's Senior Section. Belleville got to the final with wins over Brockville Stars 3-2, Turpins also 3-2, Maynard 5-1, and Domville 4-0 in the final. Domville got to the championships with three convincing wins, 9-4 over Ottawa Valiquette, 3-1 over Bayshore and 6-0 over Williamsburg Pioneers.

Burlington Vermont took "B" Division money winning three games after losing 2-1 to Williamsburg in their opening game. They won all three of their games by close scores, 2-1 over Elgin, 1-0 over Valiquettes, and 2-0 over Brockville in the final. Brockville reached the "B" final by blanking Cardinal Pats 1-0 in 16 innings and shutting-out Kemptville Squires 5-0.



Junior Champion Kemptville "A's" Les Selleck (center) and Most Valuable Player Doug "Torchy" Barnett (left) accept Kemptville Lion's Trophy. Kemptville took Junior honours with a 4-1 13 inning win over Scarboro Sox.

Photo - Bob Levere

Williamsburg And Area News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Little of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Casselman.

Mr. Ernest Fling has returned home from the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pitts spent the week in Smiths Falls visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Carkner and Shawna.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Faddell, Leslie and David of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Whitteker.

Miss Tracey Sawyer of Brockville spent the weekend with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bodnar and family of Brantford spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smail of Brinston spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reddick of Kemptville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Vandemheem and family, Williamsburg have left for a week's vacation in New Brunswick visiting Mr. Vandemheem's aged father.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Carson Wells, Colquhoun and Mrs. P. Andrel of Montreal attended the Highland Games in Maxville on Saturday.

Mrs. Hattie Thompson is spending a few days with friends in Waddington, N.Y.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. John Erratt were Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt and Judy of Winchester and Mrs. James Fulton of Hulbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whitteker attended Old Home Week in Smiths Falls.

The Williamsburg and area ladies held a very successful afternoon tea at Williamsburg United Church on Saturday for Faye McIntosh in honour of her forthcoming marriage.

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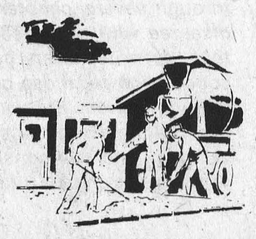

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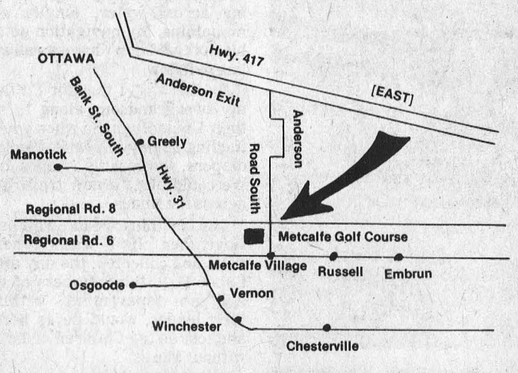

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Parkwood Hills Runs Home (38 Times) With Winchester Bantam Tournament Brass



Tournament organizer Terry Currah (right) presents Parkwood Hills' captains Hugh Ferguson and Paul MacMillan (left) with the Championship Trophy.

A hard hitting Parkwood Hills team scored a total of 32 runs in their last three games in Winchester's Annual Bantam Tournament to take the "A" Division championship trophy over the past weekend.

They edged Morrisburg 6-5 in Saturday's opening round, and then went on to hammer Osgoode 11-5, South Mountain 11-0 and Winchester 10-5, in the final, for the Tournament title.

Carlsbad Springs repeated their "B" Division win of last year coming back with three straight wins after dropping their opener to Winchester by a 12 to 4 score. Once they had been religated to consolation play Carlsbad eliminated Russell 4-1, Morrisburg 9-4 and Brinston 5-0, in Sunday's final.

Opening round action saw South Mountain rip Russell by a 14-1 count. Winchester hammer Carlsbad Springs 12-4, Parkwood Hills edge Morrisburg 6-5, Osgoode dump Iroquois 11-2, and Prescott Roads squeak by Brinston 4-3. In consolation play Carlsbad put Russell out of play with a 4-1 win, Morrisburg spoiled Iroquois chances with a 10-3 decision and Mountain was eliminated by Brinston by the tune of 12-2. Semi-final action saw Brinston and Carlsbad advance with a 10-2 win over Russell (Russell advanced because of an odd number of entries) and a 9-4 win over Morrisburg, respectively. That set the stage for the final with Carlsbad scoring a 5-0 shut-out victory over Brinston.

Winchester's Acres Bantams, last year's upset winners, got into the final game because of an odd number of entries. This situation forced organizers to select the team which had lost their previous game by the closest margin; Winchester qualified for further play because they were one run losers to South Mountain.

The local club was impressive in their opener against Carlsbad coming back from a 4-2 fifth inning deficit to take a lopsided 12 to 4 win. Winchester started their ralley in the sixth sending 13 men the plate, scoring 10 runs on six walks and five hits. Kevin Mackler sparkled coming to the plate, twice during the inning and collecting a triple and a homer in two trips. Doug Last also cranked out a three bagger as his team took the game in six innings. Paul Helmer and Bill Kerr formed the winning battery.

In round two Winchester lost a tough one to South Mountain by a close 7-6 count. Other action saw Osgoode eliminated by Parkwood Hills; 11-5 was the score in that one, and Mountain was sent into "B" Division play when they lost 14-11 to Prescott Roads.

Greg Workman's fourth inning homerun was the difference between South Mountain and Winchester. Winchester had led 4-2 after two when Wade Levere tripled on George Bell and Bill Kerr. Levere came home on Paul Helmer's double. South Mountain came back with four third inning runs to take a 6-4 lead. A single by Daryl Shelp scored Gord Milne and Paul Guy to tie it at four. Dean Boyd's double broke the tie as it brought home Shelp and Paul Dillabough who had got on base with a walk. Workman's homer then broke up a six-all tie after Levere and Helmer had tied it on Doug Last's triple.

Helmer and Kerr took the loss while Workman and Boyd formed the winning combination. Wade Levere went three for three, scoring two runs while Helmer and Kerr were two for three.

South Mountain's win over Acres sent them against the eventual champion Parkwood Hills entry. Ottawa humbled the usually strong South Mountain club 11-0, jumping to a commanding 7-0 first inning lead and never looking back.

Semi-final action pitted Winchester against a big Prescott Road squad with the hometowners coming up 7-2 winners. Doug last was on the mound for Acres and combined with Kevin Lunn for the victory. Lunn was a big offensive threat going three for three, scoring three runs. One of his hits was a round tripper with one aboard. Levere, Last, Guy and Daryl and Doug Last all crossed the plate once for Winchester.

That win put Winchester Acres in the final against Parkwood Hills. Ottawa struck early chalking up a 5-0 lead after just two innings. Graves and Kerr scored in the third to make it 5-2 but Ottawa added single runs in the fourth and fifth to slowly pull ahead. Graves and Lunn scored in the fifth to make it 7-4 but it wasn't enough as Parkwood struck for three more in the sixth as Winchester could answer with only one run in their half of that frame to leave the final count at Parkwood 10, Winchester 5.

Acres had a chance to tie it at seven in the sixth when they had the bases loaded and Wade Levere batting. Levere, one of Winchester's better hitters, smashed a hard line drive to left-field which would have scored at least three runs but Parkwood's Scott Forbes made a fantastic diving catch to end the inning. Along with his important catch Forbes had a 3 for 4 performance at the plate to be selected as the final games Most Valuable Player.

Tournament organizer Terry Currah expressed thanks to all of those interested people who aided him with umpiring, scoring, and to the Royal Legion for purchasing championship crests.

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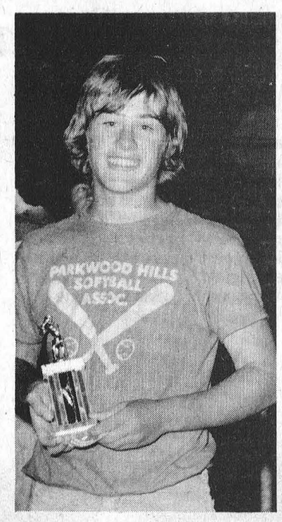

Scott Forbes of Parkwood Hills accepts his Most Valuable Player Award

Williamsburg Team Closes Gap

One Point Behind Cardinal

Last Friday's two to one win over Domville moved Williamsburg Pioneers to within one point of third place Cardinal Pats in Dundas Senior League.

Cardinal are currently holding down the third with 18 points, Pioneers have 17. First place Domville Aces are just two points ahead of Brockville Commercial Stars. Those two clubs failed to gain on each other as they battled to a scoreless draw last Wednesday. In that contest Brockville's Roger Hodgkinson and Domville's Peter Onstein fired near perfect games. Hodgkinson allowed two hits, no walks and fanned 10 while Onstein dished-up but one hit and whiffed 9. Both hurlers went all nine innings.

Aces and Pioneers scored their runs in the first inning of Friday's game. Dale Kingston husseled around to third base in the top of the first when center-fielder Duke Roles dropped his long fly ball. Doug Casselman's next pitch hit catcher Bill Hogaboam's knee and bounced over the backstop allowing Kingston to stride home.

Williamsburg came back in the bottom of one to take a 2-1 lead. Roger Morrell reached first on an error with one away. Shannon gave up an intentional walk to Casselman with two away putting two men on. Gerry Morrell then tripled in the tying and winning runs.

Big Doug Casselman got the win on two hits, no walks and nine strike-outs. Shannon absorbed the loss despite a strong mound performance. He allowed two hits, two walks and three strike-outs.

Leisure Lines...

By Frank Morgan

50 WEEKS TILL HOLIDAYS

Not much to look forward to, I agree, but the 2 weeks of holidays are over and now it's back to a busy summer and fall season. Well, the holidays were enjoyable even if the weather was not as good as it could have been, but we did have a few fine days and managed to get a bit tanned. As for the fishing, things were not as anticipated, so don't look for the pictures of the big ones. We are looking forward to a couple of feeds of perch as we did have some good catches of this tasty little variety. I am afraid to measure the waistline because those nights were spent with friends at some really fine eating spots and I am sorry to say that many nights were concluded with a feeling of being rather over-stuffed. All in all, the holiday was a good one and it provides the break needed from busy times such as these. Now onto fall with our building program, Oktoberfest, many weddings, ball playoffs and ice scheduling. Well it was nice while it lasted.

SHIRLEY & ROY CELEBRATE 25th

If all of the friends of ROY AND SHIRLEY FAWCETT turn up at the arena this SATURDAY night, we would be well spread out into the yard because having worked as they have for the last 25 years in both the jewellery and organ businesses, they have befriended literally hundreds of people. We will just have to take the chance because their family are extending an invitation to all to join with them in honouring their Mom and Dad on this, their big night. The music will be by the popular GLENN COCHRANE BAND (organ, naturally) and I'm sure with ROY'S contacts in the music business anything else would not be a surprise. It has been requested that no gifts be given and really, what could you give this couple that would be as appreciated by them as your presence on this their night of celebration. Do try to attend.

AN UNUSUAL SITUATION

When I sit down each week to write this column there are usually so many events or coming events to write about that the problem is in choosing. But having been away for two weeks has removed me from what has been happening. Sure I read the PRESS while I was away, but that is old news now. I will have to wait like you to get caught up with the ball standings, the results of the tournaments, etc. I would like to be able to report on the progress of the building of the new addition but I am not up to date on the architect's progress with the drawings or when tenders will be called. Hopefully things will be back to normal next week and information will be available for reporting.



Dumpy Dora

To Battle Pioneers

For a long time the solons of softball have been trying to find ways of making the national pastime ever more entertaining. Mr. Trino Palacios has the answer! And you can see for yourself when his "California Cuties" come to town on August 12 to play the Pioneers at Williamsburg.

The "Cuties" feature such stars as "Dumpy Dora", "Hefty Helen", "Madam Hilda", "Hedda Hooker" and "Lotta Fanny". Perhaps you'd expect the local team to beat the daylights out of a "girl's" team. But the chances are they'll lose. At least that is what Mr. Palacios says. He points to the fact that the "California Cuties" have been playing top local teams all over the U.S. and Canada for 28 years and winning 90 per cent of their games.

Of course the "Cuties" have one little thing going for them. All the "girls" on the team are really men - softball players, outlandishly disguised as (we use the term very loosely) "women".

Featured is "Madam Hilda" who is the chief clown on the field and the team manager. Pitcher for the team is the famous high school star from Long Beach, California "Hedda Hooker", and for slugging power they have both "Hefty Helen" and "Dumpy Dora" who can really belt it out—of the ball park, that is.

Play - Offs Start In Dundas - Grenville

It's playoff time in the Grenville-Dundas Fastball League and the league executive committee met last Sunday to approve the standings as compiled by statistician Wally Ace.

First place went to the Iroquois Maroons when Morrisburg with an equal number of wins, conceded first place because Iroquois had a pair of games in hand and a better won-lost record. Iroquois will play a best of seven series against fourth-place Brinston Bears. Games will be played on Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Second place Morrisburg and fifth place Spencerville will play a best-of-five series on Tuesday and Thursday nights and third place Mountain will play a best-of-five series against cellar-dwelling South Mountain on Wednesday and Friday nights.

The winners of the two best-of-five series will play another best-of-five series to determine which team will enter the championship final series against the winner of the Iroquois-Brinston series.

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Announce Sheep Support Program

Support price for lamb under the Agricultural Stabilization Act from January 1, 1976, to December 31, 1976, has been calculated at $46.15 per hundredweight, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan has announced.

"Sheep is a named commodity under the Act. This kind of price guarantee should encourage producers to stay in the business with confidence for the future," Mr. Whelan said.

The support price (basis "good" grade lambs) is based on 90 per cent of average market prices for the previous five years, adjusted to reflect cash production cost changes in 1976 over the previous five years. Ninety per cent of the last five year average is $35.93 per hundredweight. The cash production cost index has been calculated at $10.22 per hundredweight.

The support level for lambs last year was $47.70 per hundredweight.

"The fact that this year's support level is lower shows that the stabilization program is designed to truly reflect the producers' costs and earnings. Sheep and lamb prices have been good and feed prices have declined. This is all taken into account in calculating the support level," Mr. Whelan said.

"Farmers are getting a much better deal with the new Act. If we were using the minimum guarantee of the old Agricultural Stabilization Act of 1958, the lamb support price for this year would only be $27.37. The old Act was based on 80 per cent of the market price from the previous 10-year average and didn't take production costs into account at all."

If, after December 31, 1976, a deficiency payment is declared, farmers will have to apply for payment and give proof of sale for slaughter, name of buyer and liveweight and, or carcass weight.

Summer Forage Seedings - Follow The Rules

(by John Madill)

Taking a chance on summer seedings can pay dividends but follow the rules. At the Kemptville College, trefoil can not be guaranteed in August but success can be had in July seedings. Faster growing legumes such as red clover offer less risk in August seeding. So far this year moisture has been more than adequate but in most years it is too dry to get good germination in late July and August.

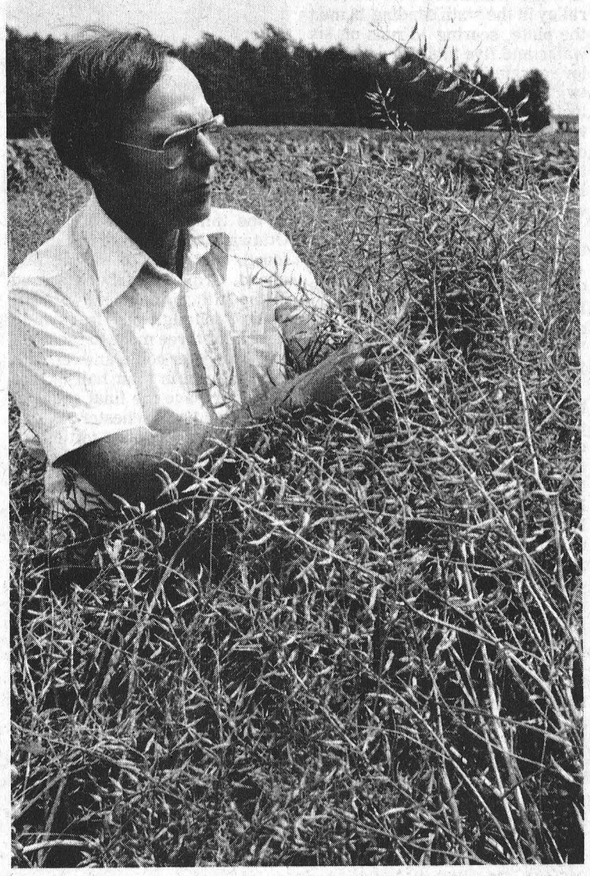
Grass can be established in September provided moisture is adequate. When it does not germinate grass seed may carry over and start germination the following spring.

Early spring seedings have always been the best at Kemptville. The more vigorous the plants the better their winter survival especially with legumes such as alfalfa. In fact, early seedings can provide a good forage yield the seedling year and still build enough reserves for winter survival. Summer seedings should not be harvested until the following year regardless of the yield. These seedings need a maximum build up of root reserves for the winter.

Weed control is often more of a problem with summer seedings. Direct seeded alfalfa and trefoil should be proceded by a preplant incorporated application of Eptam to control annual grasses. Embutox or 2,4-DB should be used at the 2-3 leaf stage to control broadleaf weeds. At later stages of growth severe damage may result especially if the crop is under a moisture stress.

Last year cereals were seeded with late planted forages at Kemptville in order to give some winter protection. Competition from the grain was too severe to give any advantage in overwintering forage seedings. During summer, direct seeding is preferred over using a companion crop.

With this year's heavy crop of cereals, growers should keep an eye on their forage seedings for smothering. A heavy lodged cereal crop can easily ruin forage seedlings. Cereal lodging prevents light from reaching the seedlings weakening them too much to survive the winter. Removing cereal crops early will not only save underseeded forage crops but also produce the greatest amount of total digestible nutrients available from the field. Oatlage or barlage is the easiest way to handle grain crops and it also prevents long standing swaths from smothering forage crops.



Maturity Examination

Mustard is carefully examined by Bryan Dow of the Kemptville College to be sure all seeds have fully matured before direct combining the crop. Harvesting has been delayed but the cool, wet weather has produced a bumper crop. Seed quality is excellent and already district growers are planning larger acreages for next year.

False Inspectors Prompt Hydro Warning

Ontario Hydro is advising householders to check credentials of persons who claim to be electrical inspectors and seek admittance to their homes.

The move follows a recent rash of thefts and burglaries.

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"When our employees visit a home they are there either to inspect a specific installation of equipment or at the request of the Fire Marshal's office, local fire department or municipal officials and," Mr. Dicker adds, "they always carry proper identification."

Mustard Production Receives Funding

Agriculture Canada's New Crop Development Fund is spending $18,367 to help expand crop production in eastern Ontario and Nova Scotia in two separate projects.

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan has recently signed agreements with the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Kemptville, Ont., and the Minas Seed Cooperative Ltd., Canning, N.S.

The Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology will receive $7,892 over a three-year period to study mustard seed production in Eastern Ontario. The mustard seed crop will support a local business, Kemptville Creameries, which is establishing markets for condiment mustard seed. The New Crop Development Fund will cover 50 per cent of the total project cost of $15,785, with the college and local business paying the remainder.

The Minas Seed Cooperative Ltd. will receive $10,475 for a one-year project to help Nova Scotia farmers increase their ability to become large-scale grain producers. The project will concentrate on their technical ability to maximize crop production during relatively short periods of favorable weather and under varied soil conditions. The project will cover the 1976-77 crop year with the New Crop Development Fund paying 50 per cent of the total cost of $20,950. Minas Seed Cooperative will pay the remainder.

Agriculture Canada's New Crop Development Fund was launched in 1974 with a $1 million annual budget. Its purpose is to bridge the gap between basic research results and their practical application in agriculture. Funds are available to groups with workable plans to develop and produce new crops and varieties, or to expand production areas of established crops.

Not Life of Milk and Honey

Role Of Dairy Princess

The life of a dairy princess isn't all milk and honey as 13 Eastern Ontario County representatives found out at the annual workshop at Kemptville College on July 24.

In a work packed day, the girls attended counselling sessions on make-up, modelling and etiquette as well as giving speeches and learning interview techniques.

Lorene Archdekin, co-ordinator of the program, said the role of the dairy princess has grown in recent years. "Radio, television and newspaper interviews are becoming common", she said.

Chosen at the Toronto Exhibition in the Fall, the Ontario winner becomes a full-time goodwill ambassador for the Ontario Milk Marketing Board. However, Ms. Archdekin stresses that the workshop program aims at "personal development".

The workshop is sponsored by the Manotick Kiwanis Club as a community volunteer project under the directorship of Kiwanian Bruce Wheeler.

Later, contestants and instructors attended a Kiwanis steak barbecue and pool party. The following day contestants were coached on modelling and fashion by former Miss World, Ms. Jennifer Craig.

The workshop was conducted by Lorene Archdekin; Debbie Rogers, Ontario Dairy Princess, along with Owen Irvine and Terrence Meagher of the Kemptville College staff. Ms. Barbara Moore, a fashion counsellor from Carleton Place, handled the session on poise and make-up.

The following candidates attended: Josie Groniger, R.R. 1, Iroquois, Dundas County; Dorothee Boowhuis, R.R. 1, Vars, Russell County; Cheryl Brisco, R.R. 3, Renfrew, Renfrew County; Karen Campbell, R.R. 1, Moose Creek, Stormont County; Dianne Kelsey, R.R. 2, Lyndhurst, Leeds County; Brenda MacRae, Lancaster, Glengarry County; Anne McRae, R.R. 2, Carleton Place, Lanark County; Kathy Michels, R.R. 4, Wolfe Island, Frontenac County; Monica Neuber, R.R. 1, Oxford Mills, Grenville County; Eileen O'Gorman, R.R. 4, Cobden, Renfrew County; Bonnie Proudfoot, R.R. 1, Fournier, Prescott County; Aileen Wilkes, R.R. 1, Fournier, Prescott County; Rhonda Wood, R.R. 1, Seeley's Bay, Frontenac County.

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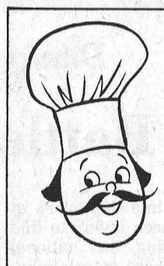
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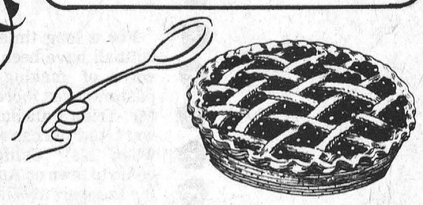
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Princess Crowned At Embrun

A very lovely Navan area farm lassie will represent Russell County at Toronto Exhibition later this month.

Miss Bernardine Nooyen, a second year Dietician student at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, was chosen by judges at the milk producers dance in the beautiful new Embrun Recreational Centre last Friday night.

Bernardine, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harry Nooyen, R.R. 3, Navan, is a graduate of Pius X High School, Ottawa, and is keenly interested in all aspects of agriculture.

Princess Bernardine is pictured in the milk house on her father's farm.

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Walter Baker Reports

Long Term Dairy Policy

Canadians are now witnessing another occasion when the Minister of Agriculture, as a result of bad judgement, is in the midst of considering yet another change in what he boastfully referred to approximately a year ago as a "long term dairy policy".

An examination of events since that period of time will indicate that the only 'long' feature of that policy is the long list of changes - all to the confusion and detriment of many producers, their provincial marketing boards and commissions, and indeed to the industry in general.

This industry, if it is to survive and maintain a reasonable degree of success and stability in the interest of both producers and consumers, requires an effective long term dairy policy.

The government's so-called "policy" repeatedly referred to by the Minister of Agriculture as the finest industrial milk program in the world, is ridiculous and, in fact, the Minister's reference is absolute nonsense. In reality, it has created more unrest, instability and financial strife within the industry than ever existed before.

On many occasions, both in and outside of the House, we were careful to point out the reasons behind this build-up in dairy production, and we were equally careful to point out to the Minister that many of these factors might not re-occur and that others were beyond producer control.

We cautioned the Minister not to over-react.

The Minister cannot deny those representations because he particularly pointed out in his statement of April 13th (page 4) that the changes in the 76-77 dairy policy was not an over-reaction.

In view of the results in the relatively short period of time since that announcement of April 13th, the Minister has been asked to now consider the accuracy of that statement.

He has also been asked what reaction he received upon meeting his provincial counterparts from Ontario and Quebec, whose provinces produce 75 per cent of the industrial milk in this country.

The Minister has been asked to secure the opinion of the producer who shipped $5,000 worth of milk and as a direct result of the Minister's policy owed the marketing board over $900. Ask this producer if the $8.60 penalty, $1.35 export levy and the immediate or retroactive imposition of monthly quotas was not an over-reaction.

Granted the case cited is unusual, but by no means is it unique. Thousands of other similar cases exist throughout the country.

Ontario's Minister of Agriculture, the Hon. William G. Newman recently stated: "The results are painfully obvious. For some farmers they're almost disastrous. Almost 9,000 Ontario dairymen have had fines deducted from their June cheques for going over their quotas in April and May. These deductions amounted to $6.75 million dollars or an average loss of $754 each for more than half the province's milk producers." (News Conference - June 30th).

Mr. Whelan continuously attempts to avoid shouldering the responsibility for this situation. He blames the producers. He calls some of their leaders irresponsibile, and by the use of some rather unparliamentary language, castigates the provinces and their provincial marketing agencies.

The size of the national dairy pie is established by the Federal Minister of Agriculture and that size is determined by the government's financial support. The provincial slices are in turn allotted in accordance with the terms of the milk supply management agreement. The slices are then assigned to individual producers by the provincial boards.

The serious bind that producers now find themselves in is a direct result of, and is in direct relationship with, the size of the Minister's pie. The blame rests mainly, if not entirely, on his shoulders.

The Minister says he asked for 5 per cent and received a 15 per cent increase in milk production but the Minister also said on January 22nd, 1975 in an address to the Dairy Farmers of Canada: "Are you doing your darndest to boost production per cow?" He reported that a government study conducted in Ontario and Quebec showed that it costs producers, whose cows average 6,000 to 8,000 pounds, nearly twice as much to produce milk as farmers whose cows average 8,000 to 11,000 pounds. "Are you doing enough to close this gap?", he asked.

Had all dairy farmers taken the Minister's advice, the production which resulted would have been much greater than was the case in 1975-1976.

Taking all factors into consideration, I suggest that the Minister received exactly what he asked for. He received exactly what his dairy policies for 1975-1976 and 1976-1977 were designed to accomplish.

Some weeks ago and at regular intervals since, we have pressed for immediate changes to the 1976-1977 policy.

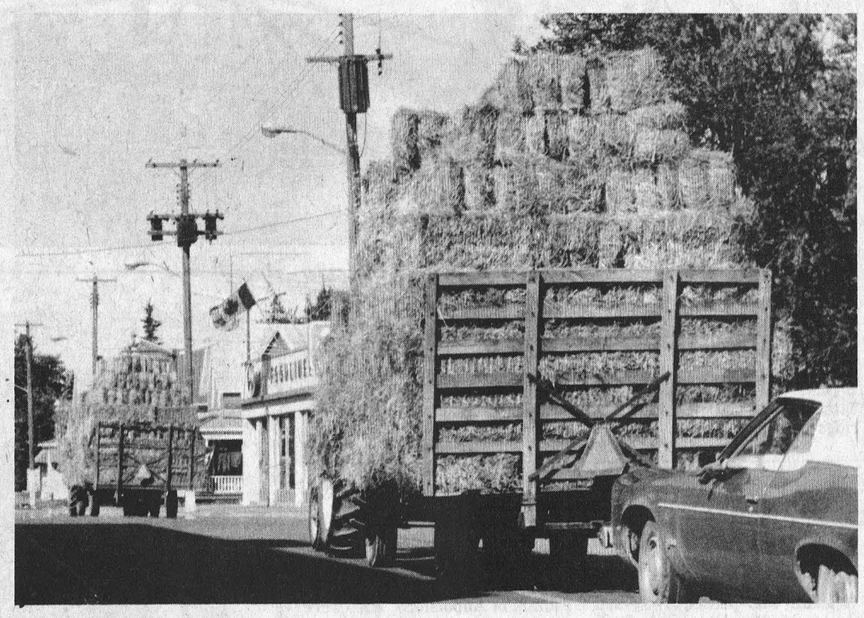
We have requested the removal of all or at least a percentage of the $8.60 penalty, the return of all or at least a portion of the resultant hold back. If production figures are not sufficient at the moment to satisfy C.D.C. officials, then the above measures could be related directly to the present achieved decline in production. New producers should be exempt from the original provisions. The present terms of the agreement relative to the interprovincial transfer of quotas must be reviewed.

Even year round flow of milk production cannot and must not be attempted by immediate imposition of monthly quotas, but rather, if deemed desirable, be implemented on a gradual basis with a lead time of at least 3 years.

Those dairy farmers having F.C.C. loans should have the option of a complete and full deferral of principal and interest payments until such time as they are in a position to repay. Provincial governments, who implemented industrial milk incentive programs because of necessity to protect their share of the market, should be encouraged to take similar steps if they have not done so, and I am aware that some have already taken this action.

There is a responsibility as well for the Minister of Agriculture to request like measures from chartered banks and other lending institutions.

The maintenance of a strong agricultural industry is important for the long-term well being of our Country and the World and the "on again - off again" policies do not stimulate that result.



Haying Knows No Holidays

No, this isn't two huge loads of hay bouncing down a farm lane.

It is, in fact, Winchester's Main Street as it appeared Monday morning when the town virtually stood still as it observed the late summer holiday.

The farmer, eager to store the valuable feed before the next rain, took advantage of the lull in traffic, but carefully observed traffic regulations by affixing proper 'slow moving' signs on the back of each vehicle.

Plagued by rain earlier in the season most farmers have been working long hours during the past week in an effort to harvest the area's bountiful hay crop.

Press Photo—Rowan

Annual Black And White Show

Frontenac County's Annual Black and White Show was held at the Kingston Fairgrounds, Thursday, July 22, 1976. 60 purebred Holsteins were exhibited by 14 active Holstein breeders before Judge Fred McNeely, Lyn, Ontario.

Premier Breeder and Premier Exhibitor awards went to N.F. and W.H. Bracken of Harrowsmith, Ontario. The Brackens won the bull calf with Branor Emerson, a Monteith Buster son who eventually was named Junior Champion. This very sharp dairy bull with good legs was named Champion over a bull owned by Limehill Farms, Limehill Legacy Mel. N.F. and W.H. Bracken also had the 2nd 3-year-old and 4-year-old heifer.

The Grand Champion cow of the show was a large, stylish, upstanding cow owned by Arnold and Daryl Whyte of Joyceville, Ontario. Echo Ridge Empress Citation is a daughter of A Northcroft Admiral Citation and placed 1st in the female aged cow class over the Reserve Champion Female, Thornapple Fairy Lynn owned by Ronald and Marilyn Murton and Family of Harrowsmith, Ontario. Arnold and Daryl Whyte, runner-up for both the Premier Breeder and Exhibitor awards had the 1st place Junior Yearling Heifer, Breeder's Herd as well as the 1st 4-year-old in milk.

Reserve Junior Champion was won by Sherry Lee Asselstine of Hartington, Ontario on Stineridge Harvest Gold, a daughter of Waybrook Sir Winston.

The 1st place heifer calf was a Romandale Maximus daughter, Nolevue Maximus Rona owned by Kenneth A. Baker of Elginburg, Ontario.

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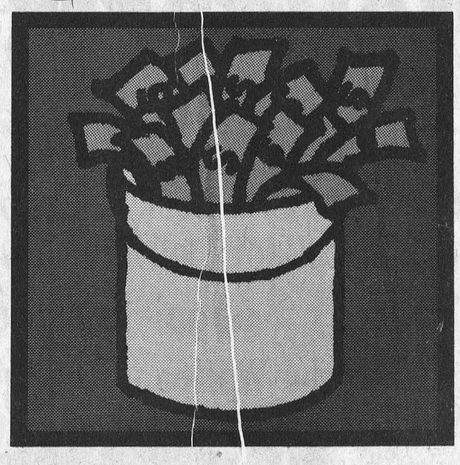

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Fall Fair Preparations Underway At South Mountain

Prize Lists have been printed and distributed and the Mountain Township Agricultural Society is anticipating a bigger and better fair this year.

The 84th Annual presentation will be staged this year from Friday to Sunday, August 20th to 22nd.

All three days have been slated for horse shows. On Friday, entrants will come under the watchful eyes of Miss Myra Vanderwoode, as she judges the Local Horse Show. This show will be run on a points accumulated basis and will receive the Stanton Pipes trophy for overall performance. In the event of a tie, the horses involved will re-enter the ring and show the animals to the judge's commands. There are twelve classes in the show and are open to exhibitors living within a fifteen mile radius of the fair and who have not won ribbons in more than one recognized show in 1976. Entry fee per class is a mere fifty cents. Information in this section can be obtained from the committee of Ed Ladouceur, Mountain or Mrs. R. Tanguay, Mountain.

At 9:00 a.m. on Saturday, the Western Horses will go through their paces. Mr. Herb Towers of Brantford will judge. This show will be conducted under the Canadian Horse Show rules and offers a total of forty-six classes, as well as Championship awards. Points will be awarded in all classes up to fourth place. If you have not received a prize list and would like to enter, contact John Hastings, R.R. 3, Spencerville.

In the show ring on Sunday will be the Hunter-Junior classes. In order that all sections can be held an 8:00 a.m. start has been set. Mrs. Bruce Buckley of Southern Pines, North Carolina, U.S.A. and Mr. Allan Clarkson of Loretta, Ontario have consented to judge. This show is a N.E.F.C.-C.H.S.A. Recognized Horse Show, Class A and B rated Divisions offering a total of thirty-three classes, with Championships in all divisions. Further information on entry fees can be obtained from Mrs. Elaine Groskopf, of Kemptville. The entries close on Friday, August 13th.

John Phillips of Brinston will direct activities of the Heavy Horses, also being staged on Sunday. Thirteen classes have been listed with prize money ranging as high as $100 in class 10 for a four horse team, open, mares or geldings. Exhibitors should note that they may enter only one horse in the class seven, Championship, best horse on line.

Cattle always bring out the crowd and on Saturday, August 21st, spectators will see the finest in district. Both the Red and White and the Black and White shows will be held. The Holstein entries will start at 11:00 a.m. and the Ayrshires will parade at 12 noon. Exhibitors in Red and White should make application to John Seguin, R.R. 2, Oxford Mills prior to August 14th; and those interested in Holstein showing should contact Tom Clapp, Box 488, Winchester, on or before August 13th. On the latter, a penalty of $1.00 per head will be charged on late entries, and unless the special cards provided are used, the entry will be refused.

David Williams of Cumberland has been contacted to judge the Ayrshires and Kenneth Connell of Maitland will do the honours in Holstein classes.

Each year the Beef Section grows in popularity. This edition of the fair will witness eight classes in the British Breeds which include Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn, and under the New Beef Breeds another eight. Director Dr. Phil Watson has engaged the judging services of D. McKnight, P.Ag., Livestock Section at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

Carl Sears has a busy schedule ahead as he will be directing four departments. Seventeen classes have been listed under Grains and Seeds, but the bigger task comes from the Field Crop Competition for hay and corn. In this portion of the class, each competition must have at least ten entries and ten fields scored by the judge, John C. Scheihauf. Roots and Vegetables, including a novelty class; Fruits; and Apairy and Domestic Products are also under Mr. Sears' guidance.

Whether it be breads for buns, jams or pickles, there's a place for each item in the Domestic Science section. Mrs. Delbert Fawcett, with assistance from Mrs. Dorothy Shaver and Mrs. Miles Lewis, will accept entries. Over one hundred and fifty separate classes are available for the expert in the kitchen. Even the men are invited to take chances with a pie or cake.

Class 14 reveals anyone gifted with a sewing technique is eligible for prizes in the many and varied sections of the Handicrafts. Mrs. Donna Williams, director, points out that all exhibits must be the production, work and property of the exhibitor. Judges are authorized to disregard any work which does not meet these standards. Mrs. Doris Scharf and Mrs. Eldred Richardson are looking forward to many entries in the Flower Section. Over a hundred prizes are available with a special prize going to the exhibitor with the most points accumulated.

In addition to the regular highlights of any rural fair, South Mountain boasts the best half-mile track in Eastern Ontario and it will get a good workout on Saturday. The race committee has put together a racing card with six heats. Pari mutuel betting will prevail for those seeking win, place and show tickets. Of course there will also be quinella bets accepted.

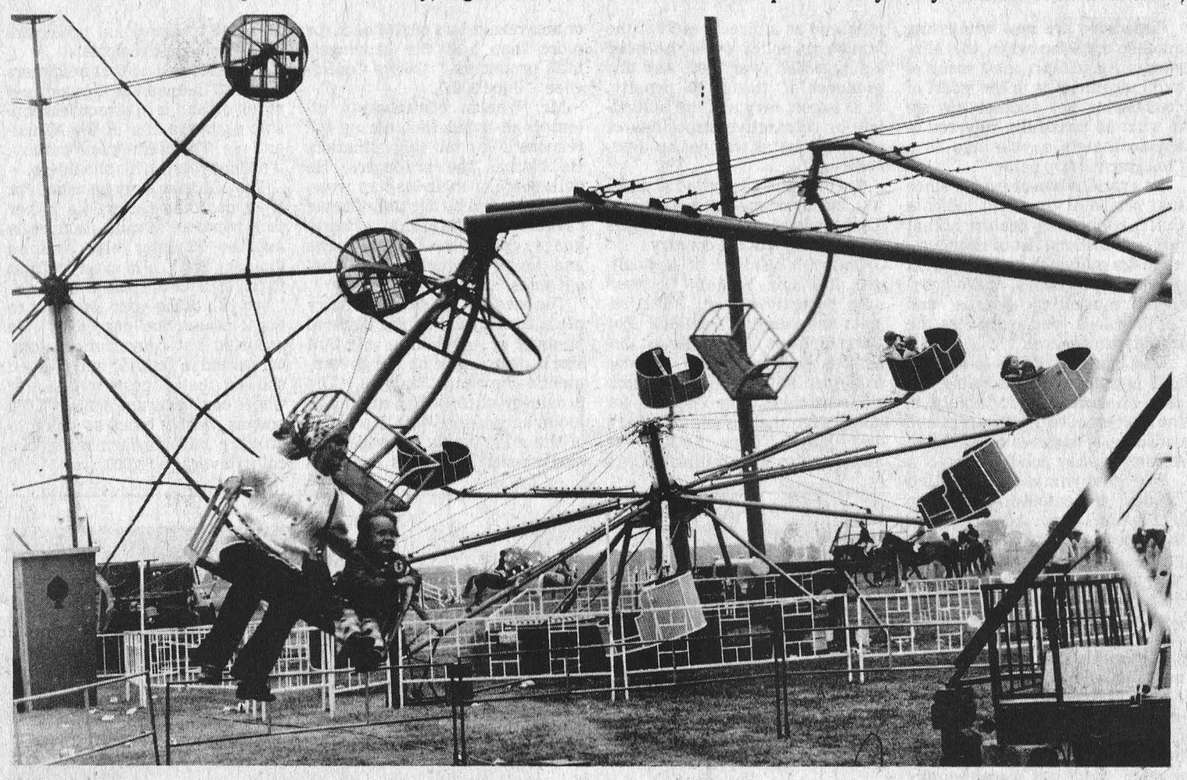
Action on the ball diamond, also on Saturday, will feature the four teams making up the Mountain Township Pee Wee league hosting the four teams from Winchester. Time for starting this tournament has been set for 9 a.m. On Sunday the Intermediate men will display their knowledge of fastball as they play in tournament competition. Bill Williams will coordinate this portion of the fair activities.

Saturday's events will wind up with a gala dance in the exhibit building. Farm machinery, food concessions, novelty booths and games of skill will be available. The Ottawa Valley Shows midway will operate all three days.

Any quesions can be answered by contacting the secretary of the society, Mrs. Christine Dizazzo, South Mountain, Phone 989-2804.

As one director explains, the slogan is appropriate: "It's not a city exhibition .... just a country fair". So you can readily see there will be something for every member of the family who enjoys a rural fair.

Jot down the dates, Friday, Saturday, Sunday, August 20, 21, 22.



A midway always brings pleasure to the young children and many an adult takes a whirl on the more adventuresome rides. The accompanying photo was taken at last year's fair.

This year will feature the Ottawa Valley Shows' lineup of rides and games booths. Directors have been informed that new and different rides will be in operation on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Through the maze of steel supports can be seen the horses and rides taking part in their various classes. Horsemen will be showing their animals all three days.

Pleasant Valley - Social and Personal

Mrs. Frank Davidson, sons Terry and Douglas of St. Annis, Ontario spent last weekend at their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer were callers on Monday with Mrs. Earl Gilmer at the Brown's Nursing Home, R.R. 2, Kemptville. Pleased to report Mrs. Gilmer is feeling better.

Sympathy is extended from this community to the family of the late Mrs. Leroy Berry, nee Currie who passed away at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Monday, July 26 and wake and funeral at Vice & Craig Funeral Home on Thursday, July 29. Burial at Union Cemetery, South Mountain.

Sympathy is also extended to the wife of the late Dwain Graham who passed away suddenly at his home at South Mountain. He was a brother of the late Thomas Shane. Wake and funeral at the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester on Thursday. Burial at South Gower Cemetery.

Some from here attended the wakes and funerals of Mrs. Leroy Berry and Dwain Graham at the Funeral Home, Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Powler and girls left on Tuesday for their home in Prince Edward Island after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer called on Wednesday on Mr. and Mrs. Rae Merkley of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hunter and Family of Abbotsford, B.C. were dinner guests on Monday at Mr. and Mrs. Pat Thibert and family of R.R. 1, Kemptville.

Shaver Reunion

The annual Shaver family reunion was held at Provincial Park, Kemptville on Sunday July 18th with 37 descendents of the late Hiram and Mary Shaver present. Included in the group was one four-generation family (Roy; his son Arnold; grandson Donald; and three great grandsons. All enjoyed a delicious dinner followed by a brief meeting. The family is already making plans for next year's reunion.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Orville (Charlotte) Smail of Brinston was honoured on the occasion of her 65th birthday when family members gathered at the Ottawa home of her daughter Ann. The celebration took the form of a pool party and present to help mark the important milestone were her three sons, Ronnie, Raymond, and Bert, all of Brinston and also her 10 grandchildren.

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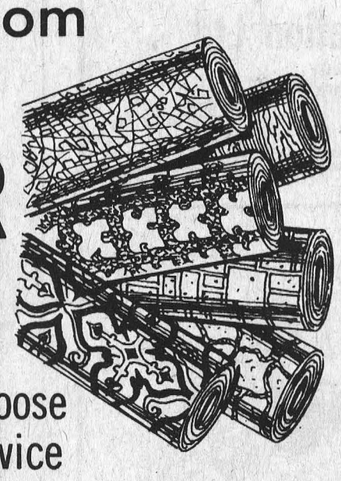

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