WINCHESTER PRESS

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There were no complaints from Winchester youngsters concerning the long spell of hot, humid weather. Matter of fact it was to their liking, and all paths let to the Community Park and the inviting waters of the pool.

The pool staff, despite the pool's continuous use, has kept the water and all other facilities in top condition, and the young people in charge have received high praise for their efforts.

Accompanying photo, taken last Friday afternoon, when temperatures were well over 30 Celsius in the shade, and zoomed past the 38 Celsius mark in the sun, show children splashing merrily in the clear, blue (and cool) water while the rest of the town appears deserted as residents scurry for shade or air-conditioning.

The thermometer (inset), made available through the courtesy of Geggie's Hardware, indicates the down-town reading. The instrument was placed outside the Press building and reading photographed at 2:00 P.M. — 112 degrees Fahrenheit — or if you prefer 44.5 Celsius.

Staff Photo

44C. *Either Way It Was Hot* 112F.

When statistics are entered into the record books this fall it is a safe bet that, at least in this area, records will topple.

Most residents agree they are unable to remember a summer when the hot weather arrived so early, and continued for so long.

Although some areas have been fortunate enough to benefit from occasional showers, most of the district has been baking under the burning sun.

Temperatures last week occasionally soared over the 38 Celsius mark (over 100 by the old measurement) and combined with almost unbearable humidity forced many employed in offices, not air-conditioned, to leave work early.

Speaking of air-conditioners and fans, most local dealers reported their supplies were almost exhausted and ice-vending machines were hard pressed to meet the mounting demand.

ONLY COOL SPOT IN TOWN

Barring air-conditioned comfort the coolest place in town had to be the swimming pool and the staff experienced difficulty each day regulating the flow of swimmers. At any time, from opening whistle till the 'last call' a capacity number filled the cool, clear, rectangle while a long line literally 'sweated it out' awaiting their turn.

Mr. Morgan, who is in charge of all park activities, told the Press the town has good reason to be proud of the efforts of the youthful staff.

"Their task is a tremendous one", he said, "and despite the hectic schedule no complaints have been heard."

CROPS SUFFER

Reports from the agricultural sector of the community indicate the long drought is beginning to take its toll. Although hay crops were reported fair and corn crops look remarkable good, many other grain crops are being harvested as green feed. Pastures have dried up and some farmers report they are now feeding some of the winter's feed supply.

CAMP SITES FILLED

Camp sites in the Golden Triangle area report record attendance with most posting 'Sorry We're Filled' signs early each Friday evening. The long weekend, although the weather was not conducive to growth, was ideal for vacationers and rivers and lakes were alive with swimmers, water-skiers, boating enthusiasts and fishermen.

RELIEF ARRIVED LATE MONDAY

Thunder storms that brought welcome rains to widely scattered parts of the district brought slightly cooler, drier temperatures and at press time the weather bureau was calling for continued 'sunny but seasonal' temperatures.

By any standards it's been a long, hot (and dry) summer — whether reading 'Celsius' or 'Fahrenheit'.

	Chesterville	South Mountain	Morrisburg
Rainfall Last Week	.00	.09	.16
Total Rainfall To Date	5.92	4.30	9.50
Heat Units Last Week	211	200	214
Total Heat Units To Date	2121	2071	2070

Manley Favours Dundas County Nursing Home

Peter Manley, repeating his pledge made at the time of his nomination, stated emphatically a nursing home is needed in Dundas county. Mr. Manley made the statement at a recent executive meeting of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Liberal Association.

The fact that Dundas is the only county in Eastern Ontario without proper nursing home facilities makes it urgent that a license be issued by the Ministry of Health of Ontario.

Option For Site

The Liberal candidate noted that a Cornwall physician, Dr. Richard Parisien, already operating the nursing home in Cornwall, held an option on a Dundas site. He has applied for a license to the Ministry to operate the proposed facility.

2000 Petition

Senior citizens formed into a group called "We Care" have collected nearly 2,000 names on a petition asking the province to grant a nursing home license for the county.

In a statement to a reporter, Mr. Manley expressed the opinion that now was the time for a public examination of the applications that had been made for a license for a nursing home for Dundas county. He felt a meeting should be held in the county with those interested, especially the "We Care" group and the Ministry officials, to explain in full detail the reasons for withholding the permit to proceed with the needed construction.



Women For Survival (Farm) To Make Position Known

The above group, known as the Women for the Survival of Agriculture (W.S.A.) will be receiving a grant in the amount of $1,960.00 to cover administration, printing and communication costs.

Mrs. Dianne Harkin, association chairman, told the press Tuesday morning she had received from M.P. Ed Lumley that the grant had been approved. Mrs. Harkin, aware that many may not fully understand the purpose of the recently-formed group, submits the following explanation:

"Women for the Survival of Agriculture propose to bring about change in the agricultural industry which is now in a state of chaos and an uncertain future. We feel that women talking to women will open the lines of communication between the farmer and non-farmer; to create a better understanding of both sides of the picture. The loss of 26 acres of farmland per hour proposes a great threat to the future food supply of our people. Insufficient income is forcing farmers to abandon their careers. It is time for better communication to break down the barriers of misunderstanding and to work together to find solutions to this vital problem.

"We seek to do this through publicity in articles to newspapers; information booths at Agricultural Fairs and prepared talks to consumer groups.

"Through Rap Sessions we will raise the consciousness of the rural women as to her vital role in agriculture. General meetings will bring in facts and up to date statistics so farm women can speak and write knowledgably. We will tell our story as it is in hopes of raising the concern of the consumer so we can combine our efforts in preventing an agricultural disaster.

"Through the assistance of the Department of Agriculture and the Food Prices Review Board encourage more publicity on the producers position and hopefully initiate negotiations of all levels of the food industry."

Preliminary Study Iroquois Sportsplex

Earlier this year a group of twelve, six from Iroquois and six from the Township of Matilda, were appointed to complete a preliminary design and cost study for a sports complex to serve the two municipalities.

The study has been submitted for further study and the proposed complex included a 36' x 75' pool; an 85' x 195' ice surface; dressing rooms; and a hall 36' x 72' on the second floor.

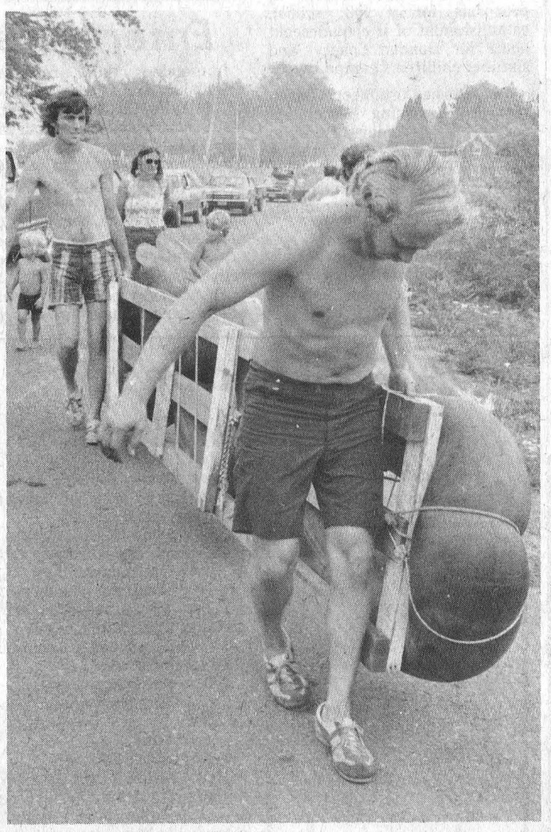
Those who worked on the preliminary plans feel such a structure would adequately serve the 1,215 people in Iroquois and also the 3,078 who reside in the township. Estimated cost of the complex, if approved, will be $650,000.

Plans call for applications for possible government grants, fund raising projects and the balance through debentures.

History Passing Through

Those who like to live in the past and remember the sturdy automobiles of the 20's and 30's will have a real treat in store this week. It is expected a long line of ancient vehicles will be passing through town to-day (Thursday) and possibly again to-morrow.

The sponsoring club is making Sandy Mountain its headquarters this week and plans excursions through the district. A photo-feature on page 12 of this issue will help to refresh memories. Maybe you once owned an exact replica of one of the beautifully reconditioned vehicles.



Most Comical Tubie

The 5th Annual Tubie Races were held in Morrisburg on the weekend and the heat combined with the cool breeze along the waterfront brought out onlookers that covered over a mile and a half of shoreline. In the above photo Kenny Morrow and Brian McNairn carry their craft to the starting line on the Mariatown Bay. This Tubie won the award for the Most Comical. Other photos and write-up appear on page 16

Staff Photo - laurin

Reflections

An Ontario Place "Must"

Reflections is an experimental environment in Theatre II Pod 3, at Ontario Place. It is a shimmering mysterious maze challenging visual concepts of colour, distance, boundary and dimension. It is a series of interconnected chambers, mirror reflections, neon and black light, soft music, winds and the lonely bird call of the Algonquin loon.

In sequence, the unsuspecting Ontario Place visitor may observe a rotating sculpture of mirrors surrounded by colour murals and single reflections — a simple observation. But this objective position is stripped away by the next chamber. Surrounded by nothing but mirrors, the visitor's own image is infinitely scattered by a multiplicity of reflections beyond reach or count. From the infinite, then, to the chamber of absolute scale, easy recognition, but of a world as foreign as the moon. Colour gone, then dimension. Relief — the serenity of a garden, music, graceful lines of falling water. Then again, the mirrored labyrint maze before Metamorphosis, where an electric flash steals the visitor's shadow and his silhouette is captured and held on the wall behind him.

From the disorientating environment of Reflections, step through the final barrier and return to the landscaped environment of Ontario Place.

A Promise Kept

When The Hon. John Diefenbaker opened the Glengarry Highland Games in 1957 he made a promise — and last Saturday he kept that promise. He told the large crowd assembled at that time that if he were ever invited back to officiate he would come attired as a genuine Highlander. Last Saturday the 79-year-old former Prime Minister kept that promise. And not only did he keep his promise but he was roundly applauded by more than 20,000 'Scotsmen' for his humourous message delivered under a blazing sun on one of the hottest days on record.

The old 'Chief' poked fun at Mr. Trudeau, spoke of his favourite Canadian, Sir John A. MacDonald and delighted his audience for a full twenty minutes.

Mr. Diefenbaker is shown in accompanying photo in full Highland dress.

Staff Photo - laurin

Double Ring Ceremony Unites McEwen-Strader



Marriage vows and rings were exchanged before Rev. Jerry Hofstetter at Grace United Church, Peterborough, when the bride, Kathryn Louise Strader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R.. Strader, Edgewood Park, Cavan, (formerly of Winchester) and the groom John Douglas McEwen, of Port Hope, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill McEwen of Peterborough, were united in matrimony on Saturday, July 5, 1975.

Organist Chris Lake accompanied the soloist Bruce Warr of Norwood, who sang "Bless This House" before the bride entered the church. Following the bridal processional he sang "The Wedding Prayer" and during the signing of the register "Follow Me".

Given in marriage by her father and mother, the bride chose an Alfred Angelo Victorian gown of candlelight ivory silk crepe du chene. The bodice was of Alincon lace and small seed pearls with a high neckline trimmed with rushing. The sleeves were Sheper dress design with a large puff caught at the cuff with Alincon lace and rushing. A long graceful train circled to the floor. She wore a headpiece of petals and seed pearls with a full length custom made veil of silk illusion. Her only jewellery, a cameo pin, worn at the neckline, was a gift from the groom.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of pink gladiolus, pink sweetheart roses, varigated miniature pink carnations, stephanotis, baby's breath and ivy.

Matron of honour was Mrs. Lynda Thompson of Oshawa, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Dianne Fetterly, of Mountain, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Mary McEwen, sister-in-law of the groom.

The attendants chose turquoise chiffon gowns fashioned with V necks and cuplet sleeves. An empire bodice enhanced a ruffle trim of the skirts with a matching ruffled hemline. They wore a small cluster of varigated pink carnations and baby's breath in their hair and carried posies of white and pink gladiolus, varigated pink and mauve miniature carnations, purple statice and baby's breath.

Best man for the occasion was David McEwen of Peterborough, brother of the groom and the ushers were Michael Thompson of Oshawa and Jeff Elliott of Peterborough. They wore brown Windsor style tuxedos as did the groom. Their buttonnieres were a pink rosebud and baby's breath.

At the reception held at the Miss Diana Motor Hotel, the bride's mother greeted the guests wearing an elegant pink chiffon accordian pleated gown with a matching pleated cape with a ruffled edge. She chose a purse corsage of pink rosebuds and miniature carnations. The groom mother assisted in receiving the guests wearing a pale blue two piece gown with seed pearl trim and a corsage of white and blue carnations.

The bride, wearing a pink pant suit with a carnation corsage, and the groom attired in a pastel blue linen suit with white accessories, left for a month long honeymoon at Cape Cod and Quebec City. They will take up residence at Port Hope.

Photo - Carlan (Peterborough)

Exchange Vows At Winchester United

A pretty mid-summer wedding was held in Winchester United Church, Winchester, Ontario, when the marriage vows exchanged between Marilyn Joan Smith and Albert Alfred Carr were solemnized by Rev. L.M. Ferguson, Chesterville, on the twenty-fifth of July, 1975, in a Double Ring ceremony held at six-thirty in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith, Winchester, are the parents of the bride; the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carr of Barrie, Ontario.

Wedding guests were in attendance from Toronto, Montreal, Oshawa, Barrie, Sault Ste. Marie, Cambridge, Peterborough, Spencerville, Brockville, Chesterville, Williamsburg, Winchester and immediate areas and were seated by ushers Brian Smith, the bride's brother, and Bill Carr, the groom's brother. Peter Rourke assisted the groom as best man; Scott Helmer was ring bearer. Organist, Mrs. Mac Thompson played selections appropriate to the occasion and accompanied guest soloist Bill Carr who sang "The Wedding Prayer".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Cathy Smith, maid of honour, and by Rosemary Allen and Lou-Anne Carr, sister of the groom, bridesmaids, and Heather Smith, sister of the bride, flowergirl.

The bride's gown was in full length Victorian style fashioned of white sheer organza over net and silk taffeta with empire waistline and ruffled stand-up collar, spanish lace bodice and plain bishop sleeves with ruffled edging and with attached chapel length train. The full skirt of the gown had delicate accents of guipure lace flowers enhanced by a deep flounce of spanish lace encircling the hemline. A wide picture hat covered in matching lace re-appliqued in floral design with seed pearls held her waist length silk illusion veil. She carried a single yellow rose. Her attendants wore pinafore gowns of gossamer sheer over silk taffeta with semi-empire waists, square necklines, fitted sleeves with ruffled edging, in delicate pastel shades of blue and yellow. They wore nylon picture hats with matching blue and yellow sheer trim and carried white mums, yellow roses and blue straw flowers.

Mrs. Smith, the bride's mother, chose a mint green floor length gown of silk jersey with matching lace coat and a corsage of pink sweetheart roses. The mother of the groom wore a floor length gown of coral polyester crepe with matching coat and a green cymbidium orchid encorsage.

Following the ceremony, several friends and relatives joined the wedding guests at an evening dance reception in Winchester Community Centre.

Mr. and Mrs. Carr will reside at Thornhill, Ontario.

In And Around Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Viers of Strader Hill are spending some time with relatives and friends in Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead spent a few days at Beckstead's cottage at Newboro.

Master Barry Beckstead spent a week at Beckstead's cottage at Newboro with Mr. and Mrs. Don Scobie.

Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Wells spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Reg Anderson at Petawawa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells spent Sunday at a family picnic of the Pembertons and Froats held at the Legion Hall at Chesterville.

Mrs. Adel Steele, daughter and friend of Ottawa spent a week with her brother Mr. and Mrs. Don Scobie at their cottage at Newboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Garlough of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Beckstead and Barry spent the weekend near Montreal attending the Drag Races.

Miss Crystal Beckstead has returned home after spending a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel.

Recent callers on Mrs. John Erratt were Mrs. Inez Frederick of Watertown, N.Y., Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt of Winchester and Mrs. James Fulton and Joanie of Hulbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells and Mrs. and Mrs. Carson Wells, Mr. and Mrs. James Urquhart and boys spent Sunday in Gananoque.

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

DAVE'S APPLIANCE SERVICE
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Golden Anniversary

Relatives, friends and neighbours gathered at Morewood Presbyterian Church Hall on July 12th to honour Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hunter of Morewood on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter were united in marriage by Rev. A.J.K. Sinclair on July 11th, 1925, at the home of the bride, the former Christena Cameron. Witnesses were Laura Hunter and Leonard Cameron.

Included among the many congratulatory messages, cards, flowers and gifts were a telegram from Canada's Governor General; a scroll from Prime Minister Trudeau; telegram from The Hon. Mr. Stanfield; letter and plaque from Premier Davis; a scroll from Agricultural Minister Whelan; and letters from Walter Baker, M.P., Ed. Lumley, M.P., Don Irvine, M.P.P., and The Hon. John Diefenbaker.

Ottawa Valley Tours

ALGONQUIN PARK, MUSKOKA, NIAGARA FALLS — 3-Day Weekend Tours
Leaving Aug. 30, Oct. 11 ..... $82

16-DAY CIRCLE TOUR OF THE MARITIMES
Leaving Aug. 23, Sept. 13 ..... $340

NEWFOUNDLAND — 16-Day Tour [6 Nights in Newfoundland] Aug. 9 to Aug. 24 ..... $385

NORTHERN ONTARIO including Moosonee — 6-Day Tour
Leaving Aug. 16, Aug. 23, Sept. 6 ..... $150

CALIFORNIA 23-Day Tour Aug. 30 to Sept. 21 ..... $495
Above California Tour now accepting reservations for 2nd bus.

PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH — 5-Day Tour Sept. 6-10 ..... $145

9-Day FALL SPECIAL [Portland, Halifax, Gaspe Tour]
Oct. 4-12 ..... $275

BOSTON — 5-Day Thanksgiving Tour
Oct. 11 to Oct. 15 ..... $125

TOURS INCLUDE Bus Transportation, Hotels and Sightseeing
For Further Information Write or Phone
Robert J. McDonnell, 141 General Ave., Ottawa, Ont. K1Z 7W9 728-3360
Howard V. Sheridan, 68 Tower Road, Ottawa, Ont. K2G 2E9 224-8104

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker of Winchester wish to announce the engagement of their niece, Cynthia Irene Summers to Mr. Donald Wayne Munroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Munroe, of R.R. 2, Chesterville, Ontario. Marriage to take place September 12, 1975 in the Trinity United Church, Chesterville, Ontario, at 7:00 p.m.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wouters of Chestervile are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter Annette to Mr. Brian Larmour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Des Larmour, Chesterville. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 30th, at 2:00 p.m. in St. Mary's Church, Chesterville.

Historical Society On Tour

Members of Osgoode Township Historical Society spent a day last week driving through the township and searching out historical data while visiting such sites as old churches, former drill halls, board walks and also spending some time at homes where some of the township's first settlers erected their first log shanties.

Lunch was enjoyed at Dalmeny hall and joining the local group for the tour were historical society members from Ottawa, Kemptville, Osgoode, Winchester, Cornwall and Marvelville.

Blair Barnes of the National Museum visited the Osgoode group on July 22nd.

A special business meeting has been scheduled for this Friday (Aug. 8th) at 2:00 P.M.

Committee Discusses Convalescent Home

The monthly meeting of Seaway Community Services Committee was held at Knox Presbyterian Church in Iroquois on Monday evening. The Reverend E. Earle Eaton opened the meeting with prayer.

Following reading of the Minutes reports were heard on proposals for a folk school, establishment of a convalescent home for Dundas County, and summer children's camps.

Mrs. Bessie Cornut reported on the rural Learning Association conference at Geneva Park, to which she was delegate. A resolution of sorrow was passed on the death of Walter Hutchison, an active and prominent member.

Refreshments were served by a hospitality committee comprising Marlene Shearer, Marion Smallet and Judy Barnhardt.

50 Years Wed



Mr. and Mrs. John Grubb

Mr. and Mrs. John Grubb of Edwards celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on August 3rd.

Long time residents of the area they were married in England but immigrated to Canada in 1929 and moved to their present home in 1931.

The happy couple were honoured at a dance in Greely Community Centre on Saturday August 2nd and then were at home to their friends on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Grubb are the parents of five children: Ted, Brighton, Ontario; George, Ottawa; Mrs. Arnold Toll (Evelyn), Edwards; Frank, Cold Lake, Alberta and Leslie of Edwards. They have twenty-one grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Congratulatory letters and cards arrived from as far away as England.

Staff Photo - Rowan



Entertained By Friends

Immediate family, relatives, neighbours and friends gathered at Metcalfe Community Centre last Friday evening to honour Mr. and Mrs. Percy Graham of Vernon on the occasion of their Golden Wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham, who spent the greater part of their married life on their Russell farm, moved to Vernon following retirement.

An evening of dancing was enjoyed and at 10:30 the honoured couple were called to the beautifully decorated table by their only son-in-law Lloyd Morrice who, as master of ceremonies, also called Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, and Mrs. and Mrs. Rayford Meharey who were witnesses at the 1925 wedding.

Mrs. Helen Morrow read an appropriate address and a china tea service was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Graham by Lynn and Dick on behalf of all their grandchildren.

Among the many messages, cards, and gifts were congratulatory messages from Prime Minister Trudeau, The Hon. Robert Stanfield, Premier William Davis, and M.P. Walter Baker.

The occasion was doubly impressive since it was the first time in 28 years the entire family had been together. Present to help their parents celebrate their big days were: Mr. and Mrs. Willard Graham of Elnora, Alberta; Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Graham of Valemount, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Bevis Graham of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Graham of Dartmouth, N.S., and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morrice of Thunder Bay, Ontario.

Staff Photo - Rowan

A Cool Recipe For Summer Days

(by Marilyn O'Brien)

Try something different for your next patio, poolside party or picnic. It is called a Nut Log, and it's crispy good.

You'll need:
one clean, dry, 2-quart plastic-coated milk carton
1½ cups butter or margarine
1 cup (6-oz. package) semi-sweet chocolate morsels
1 10-oz. package miniature marshmallows
1 10-oz. package rice cereal
2 cups English walnuts, chopped
1 cup raisins
3 cups popped corn

Melt butter, chocolate and marshmallows together in top of a double boiler. Mix remaining ingredients in a large bowl. Pour melted chocolate sauce over the dry ingredients and mix thoroughly.

Pack tightly into carton. Cool in the refrigerator for at least an hour. Peel the carton away. Cut into slices about 1-inch thick, then cut into squares. Will make about 100 pieces - just watch it disappear!



Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Barkley and daughter Cheryl of London, Ontario were weekend guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Barkley who accompanied them to Sharbot Lake on Saturday where they attended the wedding of their granddaughter Patricia Dawn Morrow and Alan Donald Middleton at St. Mark's Anglican Church Sharbot Lake, and reception Saturday evening in the Community Hall.

Jo-Anne Shoppe presents their
MID-SUMMER clearance!



1/2 PRICE RACK
• Pant Suits
• Dresses
• Slacks
• Shorts
• Tops

All Summer Stock 25% OFF

$2.99 Specials
• Sweaters • Slacks
• Tops • Skirts
• Dresses

Pre Season Sale
WINTER COATS and Jackets
• Plain Cloth
• Tweed 25% OFF
• Fur Trimmed

In-Store Specials
• Panty Hose
• Bras, etc.
99¢

Sale Starts August 1st — All Sales Final
Alterations Extra

Open Monday to Saturday 9:30 - 5:30 Friday until 9 p.m.

CHARGEX master charge

Jo-Anne Shoppe
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Rideau-Carleton
NOW OPEN
NIGHTLY (Except Tues. & Thurs.)
WEDNESDAY — LADIES' DAY — Daily Double and 4 Exactas
CALL TO POST — 7:45 p.m.
For Reservations call 822-2211
For Dinner Reservations call 822-1819 (after 2 p.m.)
Rideau-Carleton Raceway
Bank Street — Higway 31 — 5 Miles South of City Limits
(Paved road from Highway 31 to parking area)

Reporting From Queen's Park



ALBERT BELANGER, M.P.P., PRESCOTT-RUSSELL

During the past year a thorough investigation into the travel industry was conducted by the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations. It was found in too many cases that travel agents and tour operators often did not have sufficient money on hand to complete airline and hotel arrangements which the consumer had already paid for. Deposits or down payments from one customer were often used to pay for the ticket or accommodation of another customer who was departing at an earlier date. Some businesses even found it necessary to use their cash on hand for rent, salaries and other overhead. Naturally if something went wrong, the customer lost out because there was rarely any money left for a refund.

As a result of these findings the Travel Industry Act was introduced and came into effect on July 15th. The purpose of this legislation is not only to safeguard the consumer but also to protect the many honest agents and tour operators whose reputations, unfortunately, have been affected by less reputable business people in the travel industry.

The new regulations require that all travel agents, wholesalers and carriers be registered with the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations. The agent must display his certificate of registration prominently in his office. If you can't see it ask the agent where it is.

As part of the registration all agents must post a bond for $5,000 as well as contribute quarter annually to a $1 million compensation fund. The purpose of this fund will be to protect customers should the agency go bankrupt. I must point out however, that if the agent advises you that the deposit is non-refundable or that the deposit is for payment of service charges, then it cannot be claimed. therefore, when making your travel arrangements find out if the deposit is refundable and make sure you have a receipt.

Travel advertising will also be very closely watched. Many customers in the past have been tricked by deceptive advertising in the nature of accommodation, transportation, etc. The new regulations will require detailed information regarding the location of hotel, types of services offered and name of agent.

Although the Travel Industry Act protects your contractual rights to the travel services you have purchased, it doesn't cover areas of personal responsibility. for example, when making your booking arrangements always ask about the terms and conditions of cancellation charges, the payment schedule, travelling expenses and personal accident and cancellation insurance.

And above all make sure your travel agent is registered with the Travel Services Branch of the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations. If you come across an unregistered agent, please report him immediately.

Erroll G. Murdock Dies In 79th Year

Erroll Glenarvin Murdock, a retired Mountain Township farmer, died at Smiths Falls Hospital on Monday August 4th in his 79th year.

A lifelong area resident he was born at South Mountain, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murdock and received his education at district schools. Predeceased by his first wife, the former Edith Simms, and also by his second wife, the former Lillian Dainbridge, he is survived by five daughters and three sons: Mrs. Clinton McPhee (Lorna), South Mountain; Mrs. Lloyd Cameron (Glenna), Mountain; Mrs. Dalton Hughes (Corrine), Mrs. Robert Barr (Jean), both of Smiths Falls; Mrs. Donald Dobbie (Lorraine), Spencerville; Robert, Chatham, George and Glen, both of Ottawa. Eighteen grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren also survive.

He was predeceased by one son, Eugene, and also by five brothers. A veteran of World War I, the late Mr. Murdock was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, South Mountain.

The funeral service at Purcell Funeral Home, Spencerville, was conducted by Rev. Earl Moore at 1:30 p.m. on August 7th.

Pall bearers were all grandsons.



Softball Queen Returns To Area

Rosie Black is a 23-year old blonde who may throw you a curve strictly for the fun of it. Rosie is a super-star softball pitcher extraordinary and the most versatile in the business. Rosie teams with three other outstanding female athletes to form the world-famous combination known as "THE QUEEN AND HER MAIDS".

The 4-girl team that has challenged and trimmed the best all-male teams in the business will be in the area next week. On Wednesday August 13th the pretty lassies will invade Russell where Rosie will match her skill against that of Joe Belisle, and the following night Big Doug Casselman will be the 'victim' when the girls take over Williamsburg.

Both games are scheduled for 8:00 and fans are advised to come early since the pre-game exhibition by the girls is worth the admission price.

Rosie baffles opposing batters with her 16 varieties of underhand fastballs, curves, risers, drops, knuckle balls and change-ups thrown from regulation mound and occasionally will deliver strikes from behind second base. To demonstrate her amazing accuracy whizzing 12-inch softballs past bewildered batters to an even higher, more difficult degree, she dons a red, white and blue blindfold and strikes out batters with the same consistency she achieves normally.

BUSINESS IS GREAT, (Just Great)

Thank You!!!

New Car and Truck Sales Over The Past 4 Months Have Surpassed **ALL** Previous Records, Leaving Us With A Higher Than Normal Inventory Of Used Cars . . .

SO, to make way for future trades, all PRESENT used car and truck stock must go!!!!

COME IN AND MAKE YOUR OWN DEAL!!!

1974 GRAND PRIX
Sterling silver paint with sports vinyl roof. Bucket seats, AM-FM radio and **Factory Air Conditioning.** True luxury. Stk. No. 5665A. Lic. No. ENX-474. iw

1974 LE MANS 2 DR.
Hard top, Stratomist blue with matching cloth and vinyl trim. Sports vinyl roof in white. V8, radio, power steering and brakes. Auto. Transm. Solid Intermediate. Stk. No. 4982A, Lic. No. EJJ-023. iw

1974 DART SPORT
2 Dr. hardtop. Metallic blue with white striping. Rear chrome slotted mags with wide oval tires. 318-V8, radio, and auto. transm. Sporty compact. Stk. No. 5601A, Lic. No. EKD-402. iw

1974 ASTRE
Notchback Coupe. Sierra bronze paint with matching interior. 4 spd. transm., 4 cyl. overhead cam engine. Spotless throughout. Stk. No. 5621A, Lic. No. EJA-325. iw

1974 FORD MUSTANG II
Ghia Coupe. Ermine white outside with maroon bucket seats and console. Loaded with extras. This model the top of the line in this make. Stk. No. 5520A, Lic. No. JLW-666. iw

1974 TOYOTA COROLLA
Red paint, black interior, 4 cyl., 4 spd. transm., elect. defroster, radio. A one owner car. Stk. No. 1214B, Lic. No. HSA-304. iw

1974 COMET
2 Dr. sedan, emerald green paint with contrasting vinyl roof and bucket seats. 6 cyl. aut. transm., radio, extra clean. Stk. No. 5663A, Lic. No. ENR-024. iw

1974 DATSUN 710 SEDAN
Mist green paint, with contrasting interior. Mint condition. Low mileage, 4 spd. transm., radio. This isn't your regular small car! Stk. No. 4985B. iw

1973 PONTIAC PARISIENNE
4 Dr. Hardtop, silver paint with black vinyl roof and herringbone patterned custom seat trim. Full power, incl. windows and **Factory Air Conditioning.** Low Mileage. Stk. No. 4995A. iw

1973 CATALINA
4 Dr. Hardtop, sundown copper paint with sandalwood vinyl roof and interior. V8, radio. Auto. Transm., power steering and brakes. A perfect family car. Stk. No. 4989A, Lic. No. EJJ-046. iw

1973 VEGA COUPE
Dark green paint with matching bucket seats. Only 22,000 miles. A perfect first car for the gas-conscious driver. Stk. No. 5544A, Lic. No. JAM-293. iw

1973 CENTURY
2 Dr. Hardtop, Olive green paint with green cloth and vinyl interior. V8, auto. transm., power steering and brakes, radio, rear defogger and rustproofed here when new. A one-owner car. Stk. No. 5658A. iw

1973 CUTLASS SUPREME
2 Dr. Hardtop. Ermine white paint with green vinyl ½ roof and green notchback seat. V8, radio, auto. transm., power steering and brakes. A sporty car if there ever was one. Stk. No. 4980A, Lic. No. EJJ-022. iw

1972 PONTIAC CATALINA
2 dr. Hardtop, saddle paint with brown vinyl roof and vinyl seats. V-8, radio, auto. transm., power steering and brakes, exceptionally clean and runs like a top. Stk. No. 5564A. iw

1972 MERCURY METEOR RIDEAU
2 Dr. Hardtop, chocolate brown paint with black vinyl roof. Radial tires all around. V-8, radio, with power steering and brakes. We've had this fine car too long, we'll consider any reasonable offer. Stk. No. 5569A, Lic. No. EJN-102. iw

1971 FORD ¾ TON CAMPER SPECIAL PICKUP
V-8, Auto. Transm., radio, power brakes, new powder blue paint, custom cab and exterior. Will accommodate most campers or can be used for heavy hauling. Stk. No. 5653A, Lic. No. E14-943.

1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT ROYAL
2 Dr. Hardtop, regal blue paint with black vinyl roof, V-8, radio, auto. transm., power steering, brakes and windows. Luxury and economy in one package. Stk. No. 5391B, Lic. No. EJJ-048. iw

1971 SKYLARK
2 Dr. Hardtop, new verdemist green paint with contrasting vinyl roof and seats. V-8, radio, Auto. Transm., power steering and brakes. Fine transportation. Fine price and fine warranty. Stk. No. 4983A, Lic. No. EJJ-025. iw

SHAGGY VAN
1971 GMC van converted to a fun machine. Carpeted throughout with top grade shag carpet. Special windows, bench convert-a-beds. Special lighting. AM-FM radio with quadrosonic tape player. Ventilation and special paint in royal blue. iw

1971 FORD ½ TON PICKUP
Small V-8, Auto. Transm., radio, blue paint, custom cloth interior. Only 36,400 miles. One owner, body and paint work being done. Stk. No. 1837R, Lic. No. D95-176.

iw *symbol in this advertisement signifies that the particular vehicle carries a 12,000 mile or 12 month Power Train Warranty*

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1970 DATSUN PICKUP
4 Spd., 4 cyl. Maroon in colour. Body needs work but mechanically, seems good. A good unit for a weekend handyman. Stk. No. 1764B.

1970 TOYOTA SEDAN
White paint, black bucket seats. 4 spd. transm. Good runner but needs some body work. A good commuter or second car. Have a look and make up your own mind. Stk. No. 5573A, Lic. No. EJN-416.

1972 VOLKSWAGEN BUG
4 spd., radio, runs well but requires bodywork to one fender and heater controls need repair. Check it out. A good second car. Stk. No. 5672A.

Buy A Pair!

1969 CHEV IMPALA
2 Dr. Hardtop, blue paint, V-8, radio, power. Lic. No. DJB-181.

1970 GMC STAKE TRUCK
Cab and chassis only. V-8 motor. 5 speed transm. 2 spd. rear end. Needs some body and mechanical work, but new trucks like this sell for almost $10,000. Stk. No. 5389C, Lic. No. TSI-015.

1972 MAZDA COUPE
Blue paint, bucket seats, 4 spd. Requires carburetor work, body repairs. Sells cheap for year of car. Stk. No. 8524A, Lic. No. ENY-953.

1972 CHEV ½ TON PICKUP
V-8, Std. Transm. Blue paint, good interior. Needs exhaust system. Repairs to rear, floor and mechanical repairs, but lots of miles left in the old girl yet. Stk. No. 5671A, Lic. No. E4-705.

1969 CHEV IMPALA
Gold paint. V-8, radio, Power. Lic. No. EJA-820.

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Both over 90,000 miles. Make us an offer.

★ **NOTE:** All Cars and Trucks in this category sold on an "As Is" Basis. Comments as to requirements are based on observation only, not inspection for Mechanical Fitness.

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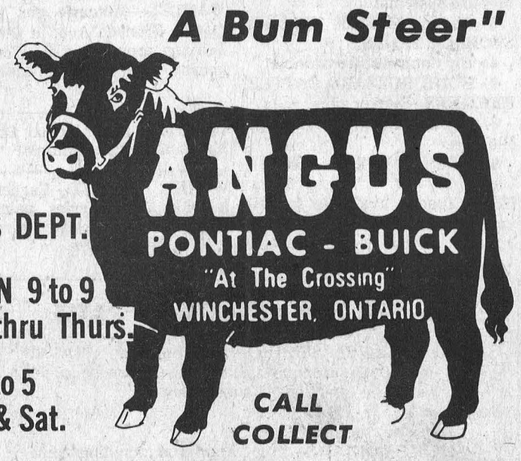

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We slaughter Pork and Beef on Mondays, and on Wednesdays Beef only.
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Daily Vacation Bible School, from Aug. 11 to 15, 9:00 a.m. to 12 Noon, for children from 3 years to Grade 8. 15c

NOTICE
ORIENTATION MEETING
All Senior Volunteers, Old and New ones, are requested to attend an Orientation Meeting in the Conference Room of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital at 1:30 on August 11, 1975. Co-ordinator of Volunteers Rosella Beeman 15c

FOUND

FOUND—Found one hereford steer, west of Vernon. Phone 774-6301. 15c

WANTED

WANTED—Small barn or similar building for usable boards and beams for demolition in Russell area. Please call 445-5695. 14-15c

WANTED—Housekeeper to live in, for 3 school age children, 5 day week. Apply to Box 4444 c-o Winchester Press, Winchester, Ont. 15-16c

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, home improvement, painting. Doug Helmer, Hallville, 258-2969. 12-18c

WORK WANTED—Carman Refinishers R.R. 2 Iroquois, Ontario. 652-4602, furniture refinishing, repairs and stripping... 51tfc

HELP WANTED—Girl wanted for general work in egg grading station, part time. Apply in person to A & B Foods, Highway 43, Hallville. 3tfc

WANTED—Metcalfe girl needs ride to Bronson Ave. in Ottawa. Leaving around 7 a.m. Working hours 8 - 3:30. Phone 821-2869. 13tfc

WANTED—Beef hides. Blom's Meats, Mountain, Ontario. 27tfc

WORK WANTED—Carpentry, interior and exterior painting, Apply to Don Barkley, Inkerman, R.R. 1, Tel. 989-5460. 6tfc

WANTED

WANTED—First and Second Calf Heifers. Also, if you are having a Household or Farm Auction, for satisfaction call Harold Ball at 448-3161 or 774-5212. 2tfc

Top prices paid for scrap metal; brass, copper, lead, batteries, radiators, paper. I.R. Bell and Son, 840 Amelia St., Cornwall, Tel. 933-1119. 14tfc

WANTED—One or Two bedroom apartment close to hospital needed on or before November 1, Please Call after 5 p.m. 774-2703. 15-16c

WANTED TO BUY—Dairy Farm, minimum 200 tillable acres, capable of growing corn and alfalfa. Private Party. Reply to Box 6072, c-o The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario. 15c

WANTED TO BUY—Building lot, 1 to 5 acres, preferably lots of trees, in area North of Winchester and up to 10 miles east or west of Highway 31. Please feel free to Call 774-3834 evenings. 15-16p

TO RENT

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartment, second floor, Main Street, Winchester. Heat included. Suitable for a responsible couple. Phone 448-2222 after 6 p.m. 14-18c

FOR RENT OR SALE — Hereford bulls, Chesterville 448-2332. 45tfc

ROOM FOR RENT—Large room, own bath, city bus service, kitchen privileges and parking. Phone Ottawa 521-3595. 15c

FOR RENT—Two bedroom house, on Main Street South, in Chesterville. Possession September 1. 448-2549. 15c

FOR RENT—Heated spacious 2 bedroom apartment with screened porch, seperate entrance, available immediately 774-2503. 15-16c

FOR RENT—In this area, half duplex with three bedrooms and all conveniences. Interested persons should apply in writing only please to Box R - 6006 c-o The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario. 15-16c

FOR RENT OR LEASE—45 acres of working land in Russell. Call 445-5695 evenings. 14-16c

FOR SALE

PETS FOR SALE—3 purebred Collie pups. No papers $30.00 and up. Phone 652-4212. 14-15c

FOR SALE — 1973 Plymouth Cricket, 4 speed standard transmission, bucket seats, body in perfect condition, 31,000 miles, 2 snow tires included, AM-FM radio, only 1 owner. $1895.00, Phone 774-3834 after 5. 14-15p

FOR SALE—Complete barber shop furniture and equipment. Everything in A-1 condition. Ready to start in business. Charles Preston, P.O. Box 121, Williamsburg, Ontario. 14-15c

FOR SALE—Bay gelding 9 years; cow; yearlings; calf. 1956 Volkswagon, 1957 Chev Truck, ¾ ton, 1963 Dodge, 1964 Valiant, 1942 Chev, 1929 Model T Ford, Parts. As is. M. Wells 543-2472. 14-15c

FOR SALE—LIGHTNING RODS For all your needs contact Provincial Lightning Rods Ltd., Licensed under Fire Marshall of Ontario (26 years experience) All work is inspected by their representative on completion of work. Write Box 31, Perth, Ontario or call 267-4056 before 9:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. 14-15c

FOR SALE—Golden Bantam sweet corn. Frank Schoones, R.R. 3, Chesterville. Phone 448-2270. 14-15c

FOR SALE—60 acres of standing oats. Phone 989-5202. 14-15c

FOR SALE—Sweet corn and tomatoes, apples and potatoes, fresh daily, Dentz Orchards and Garden, R.R. 1, Iroquois, Ontario 2 miles south of Brinston. Closed Sundays. 14tfc

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FOR SALE—20 acres standing oats, Vernon area, sown June 3, excellent crop, used top quality seed. Phone 821-1717. 14-16c

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FOR SALE—Fresh shop hogs, sides 60 to 70 lbs. Average, 95 cents lb. Prices effective to August 9. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, Tel. 448-2123. 15tfc

FOR SALE—In ground swimming pool kits (complete) reduced for mid season clearance. Ask about our specials on pool heaters and other accessories. Kopas Pool and Patio, Winchester Springs, 774-2123. 14tfc

FOR SALE—Hardtop tent trailer. Phone Carl Pemberton, 448-2780. 14-15p

FOR SALE OR RENT—In Morrisburg Commercial Establishment for sale or rent. Building in good condition. Good location. P.O. Box 65, Williamsburg, Ont. 14-15p

FOR SALE—In stock, well-aged steer beef, sides 75 cents, front 65 cents, hinds $1.15, chucks 85-95 lbs. 89 cents, cut and wrapped for freezer. Prices effective to August 9. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, Tel. 448-2123. 15tfc

FOR SALE—New shipment 1975 made with all lumber Dion boxes and 9 ton wagons. Norcan Stenomat and Kongskilde plows and cultivators. 346-5576, Avonmore. 14-17p

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2 miles west of Williamsburg 1 mile south, a solid brick storey and a half with about 2 acres of land, wall to wall carpet, 3 piece bathroom, lots of privacy, in a beautiful spot. Ask for details.

West of Williamsburg, we have a 73 and 12 acre parcel left as well as 40 acres of bush.

New listing, 6 miles north of Iroquois 2½ year old bungalow, 3 bedrooms, 1½ car garage, recreation room half finished, out dimensions 28 x 68. Size of lot 150 ft. frontage x 200 ft. Beside paved road, school buses at the door.

2 miles west of Brinston, 75 acre Hobby Farm, 4 bedroom bungalow, 4 year old 30 x 60 barn, Creek running through property, 5 acres of Bush.

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Well maintained two apt. home at 42 Brouse Drive. Ground floor apt. has 3 bedrooms, upstairs has two. Full basement. Ground floor apt. available for new owner, separate driveways, a good place to live with income.

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FOR SALE—3 H.P. Hahn Eclipse Roto Tiller. Lloyd J. Francis, 989-5626. 15p

FOR SALE—Massey 10 ft. P.T.O. Swather, good condition, $200. Contact Don Graham Russell, 445-5222. 15c

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FOR SALE—One set of electric logs for fireplace. One copper screen for fireplace. One book case. Phone 774-3609. 15-16c

FOR SALE—2 - 2000 Watt, 240 Volt Base Board Heaters. 1 - 1000 Watt, 240 Volt Base Board Heater (with thermostats) All for $100. Phone 989-2081. 15c

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Walnut wardrobe, two full length bevelled mirror doors plus full width single bottom drawer, in new condition. Reasonable. Please call after 6:00 p.m. Iroquois 652-4116. 15p

FOR SALE—1969 Volkswagon Bug, excellent running order, new muffler, rear window defogger, 52,000 miles. Please Call after 5:00 p.m. 774-3834. 15-16p

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FOR SALE—200 bales of oats straw. Cecil Casselman, 774-5258. 15p

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FOR SALE—1968 Road Runner, New 383 motor with 4 speed transmission, bucket seats, needs body work. Asking $1,000 Phone 543-3274. 15c

FOR SALE—Cutter, 16 ft., 140 inboard-outboard, Mercury-Cruiser, All accessories, trailer included. Asking $5,500. Phone 543-3274. 15c

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FOR SALE—Gibson 30" Range. Used only 6 months. New coldspot 15 cu. ft. Refrigerator - never used. Tel. 535-2628. 15tfc

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FOR SALE—1957 Dodge Towing 1 ton, power take-off, and dump. $550. Phone 445-2013. 13tfc

FOR SALE—Lionel and Bellevue camping trailers. Aluminum boats, motors, fiberglass and sportspal canoes, and truck caps. Whitteker Trailer Sales, RR 1, Iroquois, ¼ mile north of 401, Phone 652-4656. 11tfc

FOR SALE—1 - 14' x 68' Mobile Home. New, fully furnished. 1 - 12' x 68' Mobile Home. New, fully furnished. May be seen at Springholm Park by appointment. Can be set up in park or delivered to your lot. 1 - 57' x 10' Mobile Home, used, (Champion) fully furnished. Ideal for cottage or home. Phone Irwin Holmes 774-2434. If no answer try 774-5407. 11tfc

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FOR SALE—Garden vegetables, including Butter Beans, Peas, Green Onions, Beets. Alton Casselman, South Mountain, 989-6142. 11tfc

FOR SALE—If a chain saw is the answer, then give us a call. We have a "Pioneer" saw for every purpose. Tom's Air-Cooled Engines, Vernon, Ontario. Phone 821-1060. 2tfc

FOR SALE—Opening Special 10 per cent off Sunworthy wallpaper. Your new dealer in the Brinston area. Murphy Sales & Service, Brinston Ont.652-4713. 51tfc

FOR SALE—Plumbing supplies, Myers water pumps, water conditioners, chlorinators, sediment, taste and odour filters. Murphy Sales and Service. Brinston, Ontario. Tel. 652-4713. 21tfc

FOR SALE—Choice Hereford beef: Side, 85c; Hind Quarter, 95c; Front, 70c. Government Inspected. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Ralph McPherson, 448-2530. 9tfc

FOR SALE—Complete line of Badger equipment unloaders cleaners etc. Contact Garry Murphy of Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario. Tel. 652-4713. 21tfc

FOR SALE—Home-Lite chain saws available at Smith's Farm Equipment. Phone 774-3379. Sales and service. 5 models to choose from. 34tfc

FOR SALE—DeLaval Pipeline Milkers, new and used bulk tanks, vacuum pumps, pail milkers and other dairy equipment. Murphy Sales and Service, Gary Murphy, Brinston, Tel. 652-4713, evenings 535-2192. 44tfc

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FOR SALE — Buy your beef direct from the farmer, dressed, government inspected. Tel. Chesterville 448-2332, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. 4tfc

SALES AND SERVICE
A number of used vacuum and rug shampooers for sale. All in good condition, also rug shampooing. Free demonstrations by appointment. Apply Sam Cowan, Prescott, Tel. 925-3586. 20tfc

FOR SALE — Buy your Wintario and Olympic Lottery Tickets at Lougheed's in Vernon. Open to 1 a.m. daily. 8-18p

FOR SALE—Carbozite - World Famous quality paint. Special price on various colours. R.H. Beckstead I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg. Tel. 535-2103. 13tfc

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to tender my most sincere gratitude to everyone who expressed their sympathy by floral tributes and in so many other ways to me and my family on the death of my beloved wife. I am grateful also to Dr. Flowers and Dr. Argue for their kindness and attention at home and in the hospital, and to the nurses for their gentle patience. My thanks also go to Mr. Craig at the Funeral Home for his many kindnesses and to the Rev. Maxted for his comforting services.
—Sinclair McKay 15c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to sincerely thank all those who presented me with gifts of money recently at the shower held for me in Vernon Club 31 Hall. Your kindness was much appreciated.
—Phyllis Brunton 15p

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all my friends, relatives and neighbours who remembered me with cards, gifts, treats and flowers, also personal visits, while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Flowers, Dr. D. Justus, nurses of First Floor and my roommates. Your kindness was much appreciated.
—Emma Fawcett 15p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to express our sincere thanks to our neighbours for their help and generosity the night of our fire and since. Also a special thanks to the fire dept for quick and efficient action.
—Bill and Shirley Crummy 15p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank relatives, friends and neighbours for gifts, cards, and visits during my stay in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A special thankyou to the specialist Dr. Haythornwaite and Dr. Duane Justus and the nursing staff on first floor.
—Alice St. Pierre 15c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express sincere gratitude to everyone who expressed their sympathy by floral tributes and in so many other ways to us on the death of our dear Mother and Grandmother, Mary McKay.
—Betty, Ray, Terry Larry, John and Heather Cooke 15c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my friends, relatives, and neighbours for cards, visits and gifts during my stay in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. H.G. Barton and the nursing staff.
—George S. Duncan 15c

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to express our thanks to Don and Donna Wilson and Girls, for the lovely anniversary dinner and gifts received on our 40th Wedding Anniversary.
—Bernice and Lyla Allison 15p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to all our friends and neighbours for the words of sympathy and the acts of kindness and love which we received at the death of a beloved husband and father. They helped to lighten our burden of sorrow. Special thanks to the men and women of the Circle V Flying Club who did so much to help us through those difficult days.
—Mrs. James Lemon and family 15c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all my friends, neighbours and relatives for their visits, flowers, gifts, and cards received, while in Winchester District Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Domanko, Dr. Prins and Dr. D. Justus for his help when admitted, Rev. and Mrs. Duquette for pastoral calls, the wonderful nurses on 2nd floor. A very special thanks to Miss Sherri Fader and Leanne Mohns for their efforts made to get me to the clinic so quickly, and to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission for their calls of inquiry. Again I say "Thank You".
—Ruth Hogaboam 15c

IN MEMORIAMS

QUINN—In loving memory of a dear Father-in-law and Grandfather William R. Quinn who passed away August 1, 1956.
Yes, he sleeps, but not forever,
In a lone and silent grave;
Blessed promised he shall waken,
Jesus died the lost to save.
In the dawning of the morning,
When the troubled night is over,
All the buds in beauty blooming.
Will rejoice to see him move.
—Ever Remembered by George Reaney and Carol 15p

LOUGHEED—In loving memory of a dear cousin Doris A. Lougheed who passed away August 4, 1973.
Just a thought of sweet remembrance
Just a memory sad and true
Just a love and sweet devotion
Of one who thinks of you.
—Always remembered by Mary. 15c

McINTOSH—In loving memory of our parents - Mildred McIntosh who passed away August 12, 1953 and Roy McIntosh August 5, 1973.
Life's greatest gift: Remembrance.
—Aleda, Edna, Carman, Margaret. 15p

BARKLEY, HAROLD—In loving memory of our dear husband and dad who passed away August 1, 1973.
You never really left us,
Nor have you travelled far,
Just entered in God's garden
And left the door ajar.
Our family chain is broken
And nothing seems the same
But as God calls us, one by one,
The chain will link again.
—Ever remembered and sadly missed by his wife Stella, Irwin, Earle and Donna 15p

Coming Events

MIXED STAG
In honour of Annette Wouters and Brian Larmour in Chesterville Community Hall on Saturday, August 16, 1975. Dancing 9 - 1 by Ronnie Summers Tickets $1.50 ea. Refreshments. 15-16c

DRIVE-IN CHURCH SERVICE
August 10th at 7:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Drive-In Church Service. Metcalfe Fairgrounds. Pathfinders - ministering in song. All are Welcome. Sponsored by Edwards Pentecostal Church. 15c

EVENING RECEPTION
There will be an open reception in honour of the marriage of Barbara Jean Casselman and Brian Emerson Swerdfeger on August 16, 1975 at the Royal Canadian Legion, Iroquois Ontario from 8:30 to 1:00 a.m. Ladies please bring sandwiches. 15-16p

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Dulmage, on their recent marriage, at South Mountain I.O.O.F. Hall, August 9, 1975. Music by Ronnie Summers' Orchestra. Admission $5.00 a couple. 14-15p

REV. D.J. McNABB
SPECIAL GUEST
AT KENMORE BAPTIST
On August 10, 8:00 p.m. Rev. Duncan McNabb will be the special guest at the Kenmore Baptist Church. Special music will be provided to help celebrate the Centennial of the Kenmore Church. Everyone is Welcome. 14-15c

MIXED PARTY
Mixed Party in honour of Dale McIntosh and Lyn Caldwell in the Chesterville Community Hall August 9 from 9 to 1 a.m. Kenny Wise Orchestra. $2.00 per person admission. Refreshments. Everyone Welcome. 14-15c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
OF
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
AND ANTIQUES
In the Greely Community Centre, located 10 miles South of the city limits on Highway 31 at Greely, Ontario, on
SATURDAY, AUGUST 9
Commencing 12 Noon
Refreshments Available
1 brass bed; 2 single brass beds; 4 iron beds; 2 high wooden beds; 2 Harvest-pine tables; 2 flat wall cupboards; 1 hutch; 2 tea wagons; 2 what-nots; 2 writing desks; 4 chests of drawers; 2 walnut chests of drawers; 1 spinning wheel (old); 2 blanket boxes; 10 wash stands; 3 pine wash stands.
2 dry sinks; 1 bucket bench; 2 night tables; 1 parlor stove; 2 fern stands; 4 Chicken Coop chairs; 5 press back chairs; 10 brass chairs; 10 pine chairs; 2 Captain chairs; 4 rocking chairs; 4 arrow back chairs; 2 sideboards; 6 coal-oil lamps; 2 coal-oil lanterns; 5 crocks; 2 Chamber sets; 6 milk cans; black beard; 2 copper boilers, 5 kitchen chairs.
2 magazine racks; 1 round pine table; 1 hall table; 2 eight day clocks; 2 ½ lb. butter prints; 1 space heater; 1 corner cupboard; 1 ½ round china cabinet; 1 set shalf bells; 1 set horse bells; 1 drop leaf table; 1 wicker rocking chair; 2 wicker chairs; 1 walnut dining room table and 6 matching chairs; 1 vanity table and stool; 1 dresser and matching chair; 1 large school bell.
Note: Viewing of these items will be from 10:00 a.m. until sale time.

TERMS — CASH
D.S. McNEILL, PROP.
Telephone 821-2470
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill Stewart James
821-2946 821-2784
15c

AUCTION SALE
At Van Allens Auction and Appraisal Services just West of Iroquois, on Highway 2.
MONDAY, AUGUST 11
6:30 p.m.
We are very pleased to be able to offer a good selection of antiques, modern furniture, dishes, appliances and tools consisting of: 1 complete estate, and many good consigned articles. Some pieces are less than a year old. viewing from 1 p.m. to Sale Time, day of Sale. Refreshments. Seating. Sale indoors.
TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER
RALPH VAN ALLEN, Auct.
Phone 652-4533 15c

AUCTION SALE
LIVESTOCK, FARM
MACHINERY, DAIRY
EQUIPMENT, HOUSEHOLD
EFFECTS
Lot 38-39, Concession 9, Township of Osgoode, County of Carleton, 2 miles South of Kenmore, Ontario
SATURDAY, AUGUST 16
Starting 12:30 P.M.
Herd of 65 Holstein cattle: 3

ifieds - Classifieds - Classifieds - Classifieds - Classi

Auction Sale

Holstein milk cows; 10 Holstein heifers due in Sept.; 16 Holstein spring calves; 10 Holstein heifers due in Oct., Nov., Dec.; 8 Holstein heifers due in Jan. and Feb.; 18 yearling Holstein heifers - open.

Farm Machinery: John Deere 1120 diesel tractor (2 yrs old); Massey Ferguson 65 gas tractor with loader; Kvernelands - 14" 3 score plow; Triple K 10' cultivator 3 P.H.; McCormick 7 ft. Springtooth Cultivator; set of 10' heavy International double discs; set of Massey Harris 8' double discs; Massey Harris seed drill 3 P.H.; land roller; weed sprayer; New Holland 110 bushels manure spreader ground driven; set of drag harrows; 710 Ford blade; chain harrow; George White snow blower.

Haying Equipment: Heston Mowditioner P.T. 10; New Holland 3 P.H. 7' hay mower; New Holland side rake; New Holland 268 hayliner baler; 3 hay wagons; stooker; fork lift; hay elevator.

Harvesting Equipment: Massey 35 combine; grain box; grain auger with motor; grain dryer; Dion Harvester 1 row No. 278 with corn head; 2 self-unloading Farm Hand wagons No. F48A; Allis Chalmers forage blower with 54" drum - 24' of pipe. telescoping pipe and hood.

Articles: compressor and paint sprayer; 3 steel farm gates; set of chains for John Deere tractor; hydraulic piston; 9 bales of baler twine; oat roller 3 P.H. motor; set of scales; extension ladder; electric fencer; steel posts for electric fence; 200 steel regular fence posts; cedar fence posts; 2 water tanks; 2 floats; mineral feeder; water lines and garden hoses; broad axe; lanterns; set of harnesses; used lumber; logs and cord wood; set of sleighs; and many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
NORMAN RIVINGTON, AUCT.
Navan, Ontario Tel. 835-2747 15c

Auction Sale

brella; chaise lounge; vacuum cleaner; ironing board and iron; table lamps; pole lamp; magazine rack; antique clock; 2 stereos; antique organ; rocking chair; 2 antique upholstered chairs; wooden stools; oil lamps; spinning wheel; antique round oak dining table; hall que; lawn mower; construction water pump with gas motor; extension ladder; many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH
NORMAN RIVINGTON, AUCT.
Navan, Ontario Tel. 835-2747 15c

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15-16-17c

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AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES & MISC. ARTICLES
On Lot 31, Concession 7, Township of Osgoode, 2 miles straight South of Metcalfe Village.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 16
Commencing 12:30 P.M.

1 fridge; 1 stove; 1 21" television; 2 vacuum cleaners; 1 3 piece bedroom set; 1 2 piece chamber set (antique); 6 press back chairs (antique); 4 odd chairs; 5 rocking chairs (old); 1 bar chair; 2 high chairs; 1 brass bed; 1 spool bed (antique); 2 iron beds; 1 wooden bed; 1 large school bell (old) 1 drop leaf table; 1 bamboo table; 1 parlor table; 1 square table; 1 sideboard (antique); 1 oak buffet (antique).

2 school desks; 2 writing desks; 2 wash stands (antique); 2 dressers; 1 electric hairsetter; 1 electric radio; 1 G.E. floor polisher; 4 carpets (almost new); 1 set suitcases; table and floor lamps; 3 coal oil lamps; 2 coal lanterns; 1 mantal clock; 1 hand made quilt; 1 electric washing machine; 2 laundry tubs and stand; 3 sinks; 1 kitchen sink unit; 1 bathtub, toilet, and sink; 1 4-foot bathtub; 1 copper tub; 5 crocks.

1 grain cradle; 2 barrels; 1 ice box; 1 old grammaphone; 1 wooden mirror frame; 2 large wooden boxes; 2 trunks; 1 blanket box; bottles and dishes; 1 accordian; 1 electric motor; books; 1 girls bicycle; 2 space heaters; 1 200-gal oil tank; 1 aluminum door 33 x 84; milk cans; 1 church pew; volkswagon carriers; 78 r.p.m. records; many other items.

TERMS — CASH
JOHAN POS, PROPRIETOR
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784
15-16c

AUCTION SALE
MODERN FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
In the Township Hall, Leonard, Ontario.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 9
Commencing 1 P.M.

Viking Frost-free refrigerator; General Electric stove; Inglis Harvest Gold washer; Inglis Harvest Gold dryer; oak desk and chair; antique chair; 2 end tables; 3 piece bedroom suite; cedar chest to match above suite; wrought iron kitchen table and 4 chairs; play by number organ; patio table complete with um-



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8 oz.....69c
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Fresh Pork Shoulders, lb.....99c
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Frozen Strawberry, 30 lbs. ...18.00
Frozen Cherry, 11 lbs. 5.85
Frozen Cherry, 22 lbs.....11.50
Mary Myles Weiners, 1 lb. 69c
Mary Myles Weiners 2 lb. 1.35
STEER BEEF A-1
Sides, lb.....99c
Hinds, lb.....1.25
Front, lb. 75c
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Tuesday to Saturday
9:00 to 5:00
COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
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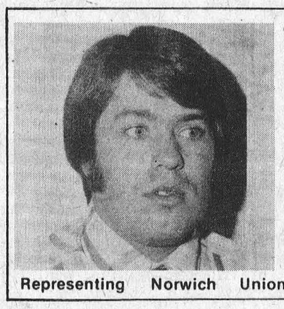
Dunbar, Ontario
Telephone 448-2123

At the Kemptville Arena **Mon., Aug. 11, 8:15 p.m.,**
Tommy Scott's Country & Western Family Fun Time
starring Sunset Kit Carson and Scotty Lee. 10 carloads of fun and country music. Sponsored by Kemptville Minor Hockey and Arena Board.

In Winchester tickets can be purchased at Sutton's Main Corner Coffee Shop. 50% of the advance adult ticket sales go to the sponsoring organizations. Admission Prices: Adult - $2.00; Children - $1.00.



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Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food

POSITION VACANCY

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

Agricultural Worker

$4.92 - $5.09 per hr.

Kemptville College requires an Agricultural Worker in the Livestock Section.
To carry out routine duties necessary for the care of livestock kept for research and educational purposes. This position is in the calf rearing division of the Livestock program.
Please send your application no later than August 15, 1975 to:
The Principal,
Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology,
Kemptville, Ontario K0G 1J0
Competiton No.: AF-121-75

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If you want any information concerning Funeral Service
Please phone Collect.
James Purcell Funeral Home
Spencerville, Ontario. Tel .658-3123

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission

INVITATION TO TENDER
ON CONSTRUCTION OF A LAVATORY BUILDING

SEALED TENDERS, marked clearly on the outside as to contents, will be received at the Head Office of the Commission (Box 740, Morrisburg) until:

4:00 P.M. E.D.T. August 21st, 1975

for the construction of a lavatory building at Lakeview Park (1½ miles east of Long Sault, on Highway No. 2).

Tender documents (plans, specifications, detailed information and appropriate forms for completion) may be obtained at the Commission's office on 2nd Street in Morrisburg, Ontario. Contact the Manager of Parks, by telephone 543-2951) so that an appointment may be arranged.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all tenders and the lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Ontario

The Liquor Licence Act
Notice Of Application

Licensing District No. 10

TAKE NOTICE that Ronald L. Casselman, Dennis R. Casselman, Rex E. Whitteker of the County of Dundas in the Township of Williamsburg will make application at a Special Meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario to be held at the Council Chambers, Court House in the City of Brockville in the United Counties of Leeds & Grenville on Thursday the twenty-first day of August, 1975, at the hour of 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon for the issuance of a Public House Licence for the sale and consumption of beer in premises to which men and women are admitted whether singly or escorted (for a recreation facility) for the following premises:

Cedar Glen Golf Course, Clubhouse
Township of Williamsburg, R.R.1, Williamsburg
Lot No. 26, Concession No. 5

Any person who is resident in the licensing district may object to the application, and the grounds of objection in writing shall be filed with Mr. Albert B. Henderson the deputy registrar of the licensing district, whose address is 14 King Street West, Brockville, Ontario, K6V 3P6, at least ten days before the meeting at which the application is to be heard.

DATED at Williamsburg this 24th day of July, 1975.
Dennis R. Casselman
Rex E. Whitteker
Ronald L. Casselman
R.R.1, Williamsburg, Ontario

Freezers For Sale

7-12-18-20-23 - and 26 cu. feet. Immediate Delivery.
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Vernon 821-2276

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

TENDER
Delivery Van

Sealed tenders will be received by D. N. Shuttleworth, Superintendent of Business and Treasurer, no later than 3:00 P.M. Tuesday, August 19, 1975 for the supply of a delivery van.

Persons interested in bidding on this vehicle can obtain further information and tender forms from the Purchasing Dept. 305 Baldwin Avenue, Cornwall, or the area offices in Morrisburg and Alexandria, referring to tender 9-75.

R.M. Whittaker,
Manager of Purchasing,
S.W. Libbey, Chairman. T.R. Leger Director.

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448-2854 Chesterville
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L.O. Bell (Steve)

Real Estate Broker
Tel. 774-5801 Winchester

Grenville County — 55 acre hobby farm, lovely 3 bedroom home, modern conveniences, good free stall barns, spring fed pond, 4 acre red pine woodlot, large gravel deposit on property.

Mountain Station — Good 3 bedroom home, electric heat, 3 piece bath, new septic system, large lot with small barn. Asking $27,000.00.

South Mountain — 62 acres of land with good barn and drilled well, partially in the village, good development area.

Mountain Township — 100 acre dairy farm, good 5 bedroom home, frame barns, creek flows through property, ash grove, complete with crop, livestock and machinery, including 2 tractors. Asking $65,000.00.

Real Estate For Sale

Nearly new 3 bedroom split level home in Winchester, carpeted living area, electric heat, family room, rec. room, covered patio. All this for $45,000.00.

In Winchester, modernized 2 bedroom home, rugs throughout, large landscaped lot. See it and make us an offer.

New 4 bedroom home in Winchester, spacious rooms, quality rugs, 2½ baths, attached garage, tree shaded lot. Only $47,000.00.

Near Winchester, modernized 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, new garage, lovely shade trees, 2½ acres land. Only $38,000.00.

In Winchester, 4 bedroom home close to school and hospital, large lot. Priced to sell. Immediate possession.

Several new bungalows and split level homes, in Winchester, in area of new homes. Reasonably priced.

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WINCHESTER Press

Dundas County W.I. 2nd Annual Bus Tour

For their second annual Bus Tour, The Dundas County Women's Institutes chose to visit a section of South Central Pennsylvania. In all, 86 ladies, from ten W.I. Branches in the county, spent three days recently visiting the Amish section of Lancaster County and the town of Hershey, better known as Chocolate town, U.S.A.

The tour was organized and conducted by Mrs. Howard Mellan of the Matilda W.I. Branch, with Mrs. Stanley Sloan of Spencerville as her assistant during the trip. Arrangements for transportation were made by Strader's Bus Lines of Iroquois, with Bill Murdock of Iroquois and Ralph Armstrong of Peterborough as drivers.

This year this part of Pennsylvania had a special appeal for Dundas County people who have endured several weeks of drought conditions. In contrast, the fields of Lancaster County were green with thick clovers and other crops; the corn crops, especially, were an unbelieveable height - the result of ample rain and careful cultivation.

Despite the widespread emphasis on tourism in Lancaster the Amish farms of the county retain the practices which reflect their religious beliefs. No powered machinery of any kind is used on these highly productive farms; all field work is done with horses and broad-backed mules, except in some instances where an air-cooled gasoline engine may be used for hay-baling or similar work. No electricity is used on these farms, except where state regulations make it necessary to have refrigerated coolers for milk produced on the farms; even then, the electric power stops in the milk room - it is not used elsewhere in either the barns or the houses. Power for pumping water for the herds of cattle and other farm requirements may be supplied by windmills, or, in many cases, by water wheels on small creeks nearby; in both cases, a NATURAL type of power is in use, one which conforms to the simple beliefs of the Amish folk. On all roads, from the busiest highways to the quiet country concessions, one can see all types of buggies and wagons; by state law, all must have slow-moving signs attached, but, otherwise they mingle with all sorts of modern types of transportation and add interest to the scene. Most small villages have buggy and carriage shops, harness shops, furniture shops, etc. where the simple needs of these gentle people are provided. The group enjoyed a typical Pennsylvania Dutch meal at a former Amish farm following a 3½ hour guided tour of the countryside, and were properly amazed at the quantity and variety of the foods included in the meal.

It was almost unbelievable to find that, less than 500 miles from Dundas County, there was such a peaceful and prosperous type of rural life to be found.

In Hershey, the group toured Chocolate World, a unique building in which the Hershey Company undertakes to simulate all aspects of the chocolate industry from the work on the cacao plantations in the tropics to the variety of chocolate and cocoa products for which the company is noted. In addition, the visit of the Dundas County group to Hershey coincided with the annual Pennsylvania Dutch Days Festival held in that town, so it was possile to see many of the old-time crafts being carried on, and to enjoy more of the excellent Pennsylvania Dutch food during the time spent at the Festival.

Additional variety on the tour was provided by an evening at Summer Stock Theatre where the comedy "Spinoff" was presented by New York actors, and by a visit to the grounds of the Cloisters where an 18th century group endeavoured to lead a true Christian life in what today would be called a communal setting. There was even time for a few hours' shopping in a huge mall adjacent to Lancaster City; the entire enclosed mall was carpeted, and had cushioned seats everywhere for those who wished to rest; a 40 foot waterfall with restful greenery about it was located in the centre of the complex.

Along with the numerous attractions of the countryside, the group was favoured with excellent weather during most of the tour; the interest expressed by everyone on the tour indicated their enjoyment of it, and there is a likelihood that a similar tour may be organized in the not too distant future.

Organizations To Benefit From Wintario Draws

In addition to participating as regular wintario retailers, Ontario voluntary and charitable organizations can now get a boost to their fund-raising activities by acting as special vendors of Wintario lottery tickets, according to Harvey McCulloch, Q.C., Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Ontario Lottery Corporation.

Under the new scheme, Ontario Lottery corporation distributors will set aside 10 per cent of available Wintario tickets for each draw for allocation to local voluntary and charitable organizations operating within each region.

Mr. McCulloch said that in order to be eligible, an organization must be a readily recognizable group that raises funds for community projects of a humanitarian, social or cultural nature. Funds raised must be channeled into identifiable programs and not used for administrative costs.

In order to allow for the participation of a wide variety of groups, organizations will be allowed to take part on the basis of two consecutive Wintario draws only, with an option of further participation after three months.

"These local orgainzations will be allowed a 10 per cent commission rather than the normal 8 per cent available to retailers, on the condition that all tickets issued to them (unless otherwise agreed) would be non-refundable," said Mr. McCulloch.

Charitable and voluntary organizations wishing to act as retailers should make application to their local distributor or to the Ontario Lottery Corporation, 2 Bloor Street West, Toronto, Ontario.

Save Energy—

Cleanliness Counts

The oil or gas fired heating equipment in your production building or home should be serviced at least once a year by a qualified person, who will clean and adjust the equipment for maximum efficiency. The charge for normal service parts and time should be more than recovered in reduced fuel costs and possible heat interruptions next winter, say Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food engineers.

The time to call the service person is now, when the heating equipment is not in regular use. He is not as busy as in the colder months, and has time to order necessary parts without inconvenience to you.

There are a number of things that you can do yourself to ensure maximum efficiency from heating equipment — particularly in dusty conditions.

A. HOT AIR SYSTEMS

1. Make sure that the ducts, louvers, filters, and fan are cleaned regularly to ensure unrestricted air flow.
2. Make sure that the combustion unit receives an adequate quantity of air. Your service person or manual can advise you of the louver area required in the service room wall. Normal crackage in most home basements is adequate.
3. Air ducts and water pipes in the service room should be insulated to minimize radiated heat which is wasted in the combustion air.

B. HOT WATER SYSTEMS

1. Make sure that radiators and pipes intended to radiate heat are clean and free of air flow restrictions. A dust accumulation acts as insulation.
2. The water temperature drop and flow rate are both critical for performance and efficiency of systems using just black and finned pipe as radiators. If your system is not performing well, ask a qualified heating contractor for advice.
3. See 2 and 3 in section A.

Clean, well-adjusted heating systems should be able to reduce heating fuel requirements by 10 per cent or more. If each of us makes a contriubtion, collectively we will save a lot of energy — and money.

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Obituaries

Arthur Allen Fetterly

Arthur Allen Fetterly, a well known and highly respected Kenmore farmer, died suddenly at his home on July 28th. He was 73.

Born at Russell, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fetterly, he was educated at area schools. In 1921, at Russell, he married the former Pearl Graham who predeceased her husband by only thirty-six days.

One son, Clelland, survives, as well as three grandchildren: Mrs. Robert Wills (Lorraine), Kanata; Eric, Grande Prairie, Alberta; and Ian Brent of Guelph. One sister, Mrs. Orton Harrison (Mildren), Russell, also survives.

A member of Kenmore United Church the funeral service was conducted by Rev. L. Woolfrey at Warner Funeral Home, Russell, on July 31st.

Pall bearers were Carson Hill, Y. Gravelle, Grant Bowman, Ken Kingsbury, Eddie Blais and Alex Little.

Interment was at North Russell union cemetery.

Mrs. S. W. McKay

Mrs. Sinclair W. McKay, the former Mary Gaitens, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on July 21st in her 77th year.

A resident of Winchester at the time of her death the late Mrs. McKay was born in Glasgow, Scotland, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Gaitens. At Ottawa, in 1925, she married Mr. McKay who survives. She is also survived by one daughter, Mrs. W. Ray Cooke (Betty), Winchester and four grandchildren, Terry, Heather, Larry and John. Four sisters and two brothers also survive: Allison Ludlow, Spencerville; Agnes Scott, Cornwall, Jean Boxall, Ottawa, Ina Richard, Ottawa; Bill Gaitens, Ottawa, and Danny Gaitens, Holland.

The late Mrs. McKay was a member of Sons of Scotland and Clan Cameron and president of St. Andrew Society, Ottawa.

A member of the United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, Winchester, was conducted by Rev. M. Maxted at 1:30 p.m. on August 2nd.

Pall bearers were Lorne Cooke, Milton Lacelle, Carl Hutchinson, Bud Coulter, Robert Gaitens and John Gaitens.

Interment was at Maple Ridge cemetery.

Thomas George Milligan

Thomas George Milligan, Brockville, a man well known to sports fans throughout Eastern Ontario, died at Brockville on August 1st in his 69th year.

Born at Iroquois, a son of Mrs. W.L. Milligan and the late Mr. Milligan, he was a former member of the R.C.A.F. and in later years a contractor.

He was predeceased by his only brother Robert Gordon Milligan.

A member of the Methodist Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, Winchester, was conducted, by Rev. Schamehorn at 1:30 p.m. on August 4th.

Pall bearers were Roy Shepherd, Dwight Hutt, Alfred Baker, Ed Fawcett, Ray Cooke and Jim Fyke.

Interment was at Maple Ridge cemetery.

Herman Albert Wallace

Herman Albert Wallace, a retired Mountain Township farmer, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on August 3rd in his 80th year.

A lifelong area resident he was born in Mountain Township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wallace and received his education at district schools.

The late Mr. Wallace is survived by two sisters and one brother: Mrs. Hans Petersen (Flossy), Winchester; Mrs. Keith Clarke (Lillian), Millers Corners; and Stanley of R.R. 2, Mountain. Several nephews and nieces also survive. A member of Mountain Presbyterian Church he was also a member of the Orange Order.

The funeral service was conducted at Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, Winchester at 2:00 p.m. on August 5th.

Pall bearers were Edward Rose, Arthur Kerr, Ernest Patterson, Kenneth Richardson and Raymond Porteous.

Interment was at South Gower cemetery.

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Diefenbaker Opens Glengarry Highland Games



Susan Gamble presents Mrs. John Diefenbaker with roses re-enacting her role of 18 years ago.



Young Highland Dancer.



Pipe Major John MacKenzie of Glengarry Highlanders.



One of 100 Glengarry Pipers

Photo Feature - laurin

Tradition, Pageantry Flourish At Games

Canada's grand old statesman, The Rt. Hon. John Diefenbaker, defied last Saturday's intense heat to open the now-famous Glengarry Highland Games at Maxville.

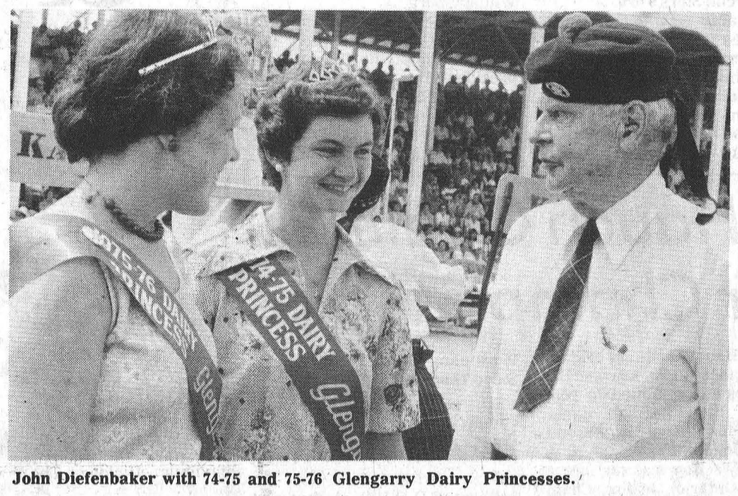
Mr. and Mrs. Diefenbaker, it is understood, had opened the games once before 18 years ago. At that time Susan Gamble, tiny daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Don Gamble presented a lovely bouquet to Mrs. Diefenbaker. Last Saturday, 18 years later, the same very lovely Miss Gamble again presented flowers to the honoured guest.

'The Chief', attired in kilts and tam, appeared as though he might have arrived only yesterday from the heather hills of Scotland and he delighted the huge crowds with his humour.

The games appear to have lost none of the glamour that made the event so sensational when it was first presented in 1948 and the early Scottish settlers who pioneered the area would be proud to know their traditions are being kept alive and their memory honoured each year at Maxville.

The program included pipe band competitions, individual piping, highland dancing, caber tossing and track and field events.

Another great day, reported the organizers, who are already laying the foundation for the 1976 event.



John Diefenbaker with 74-75 and 75-76 Glengarry Dairy Princesses.



John Diefenbaker, M.P. Prince Albert, Dr. Don Gamble; President of Glengarry Highland Games, and Ossie Villeneuve M.P.P. Stormont and Glengarry.

Young Persons Increase Farm Accident Percentages

The majority of farm accidents involve teen-agers and young adults under 30 years of age, the Farm Safety Association of Ontario reports.

Preliminary data for 1974 reveal that of the 471 reported accidents in Ontario's tobacco industry, 283, or about 60 percent, occurred in the 10 to 30 year-old age group. The figures show that in the general farming sector, 224 of 491 mishaps - about 46 percent - took place in this age group.

J.K. Weeden, agricultural engineer with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, says one reason for the high incidence of accidents involving the young is that the shortage of farm labor in some areas has resulted in many people taking part in farm work without previous knowledge or experience of farming, such as younger brothers or "city cousins."

"The problem is that young people are not prepared for farm machinery. It's bigger and more complicated than ever before, and the kids simply don't know how to operate it," Mr. Weeden says.

One of the ways to reduce youthful accident statistics is through training. He lists a few pointers for both farmers and newcomers to the farm.

Tractors are more a part of farm accidents than any other piece of equipment. A great many of these accidents are caused by faulty or improper shielding of the power takeoff. Mr. Weeden advises farmers to ensure that shields or guards are in place and properly lubricated.

Before any repairs or adjustments to equipment are made, make absolutely sure the PTO has been shut off. If, for example, the baler has become clogged, do not attempt to clear it without first disengaging the power takeoff. This rule extends to all other machinery as well - turn it off before making adjustments or repairs.

High tractor speeds lead to serious accidents in the form of side roll-overs. Speed-induced accidents are a particular problem with the under-20 year-olds. Farmers should emphasize that tractors must be driven at low speeds.

Mr. Weeden advises farmers to follow the example of other industries and provide 15-minute coffee breaks in the morning and afternoon. "It's a known fact that accidents are often caused by fatigue and boredom," he says.

Farm workers should be instructed to wear personal safety equipment. Hard hats, gloves and steel-toed boots reduce the risk of serious injury. The wearing of loose-fitting clothing around operating machinery should be discouraged.

"Training is just a matter of taking the time to show a person how to operate a piece of equipment," Mr. Weeden emphasizes. "And it will pay off in the long run by helping to reduce physical injury and economic loss."

Meeting Challenge

Boosting Sheep Production

Canadian sheep producers are being challenged to expand their lamb and wool operations.

"We don't come near meeting the domestic requirements for lamb and wool," says Hans Grieger of Agriculture Canada's Livestock Division. "Production of both these commodities can be greatly expanded without the risk of producing a surplus."

In 1973, average per capita consumption of lamb and mutton was 3.7 pounds. That's a total of 82 million pounds — and only 21.8 million pounds of it was produced in this country.

In the same year, manufacturers used 45.1 million pounds of wool, but only 3.2 million pounds of it came from Canadian sheep.

"Sheep are an economical animal to produce. They can graze and thrive on marginal land and need little grain for finishing," Mr. Grieger says.

He estimates that between five and six ewes can be supported on the same amount of land needed for one cow. Generally a cow produces only one calf a year. But six ewes produce approximately nine lambs. Early this summer, these lambs were selling for $35 to $40 apiece, liveweight.

"That adds up to more than a beef producer can get for a calf," Mr. Grieger says.

To boost the production of lamb and wool, the federal government encouraged the formation of the Canadian Sheep Marketing Council in 1972. The government will contribute $750,000 to the council over a five-year period.

The council is using the funds in many ways for the betterment of the sheep industry. An important phase of this undertaking is the restructuring of provincial sheep associations to produce active groups across the country which will represent the sheep industry on a national basis when the council's term ends.

For many years, the federal and provincial governments have cooperated in the Sheep Transportation Assistance Policy to relieve areas with a surplus of sheep and to build up the sheep populations of deficient areas.

Under this policy, eastern sheep producers who buy at least 200 breeding animals in the west, can move them east at no transportation cost. The federal government and the eastern provinces to which the sheep are shipped share the transportation cost. This scheme has encouraged sales of western sheep to eastern farmers.

"The future of the sheep industry in Canada is bright, if the retail market can be assured of a steady flow of lamb," Mr. Grieger says. "If sheep producers are willing to accept this challenge, there is plenty of room for expansion."

Avoid Serious Injury Use Seat Belts Correctly

The correct use of seat belts is the best way to avoid serious injury or death after a vehicle collides with another obstacle and plunges into water, the Ministry of Transportation and Communications has announced.

A study conducted in the Netherlands by the Institute for Road Safety Research indicated that in more than half of all traffic accidents involving water, vehicles involved had collided with another obstacle before going into the water.

Since occupants must be able to react quickly, escape depends on remaining conscious and free from serious injury. And properly fastened seat belts prevent further injury during the severe jolt that occurs even at low speeds when a vehicle collides with water.

The doors of a submerged vehicle, in nearly all cases tested, were impossible to open because of outside water pressure. Thus windows offer the best escape route, the study concluded.

Ontario statistics in 1974 show that of 28 people drowned following a collision, none wore seat belts.

WILLIAMSBURG NEWS

Mr. Frank McIntosh of Ottawa, Miss Beverly Armstrong of Toronto and Mrs. Wm. Reddick of Morrisburg were guests of Mrs. G.L. Barclay on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barclay visited friends in North Bay recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Barclay spent a few days last week in the U.S.A.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Barkley, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Webb and baby Michel, of Brantford spent the weekend wiht Mrs. Lena Barkley.

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Sunday, August 10, 1975
at 2:00 p.m. sharp
Guest Preacher Rev. Earl F. Smith of Park Lawn Presbyterian Church, Toronto.
Special Music. Please bring your own chairs. In the event of rain, service will be held in the Long Sault Arena.

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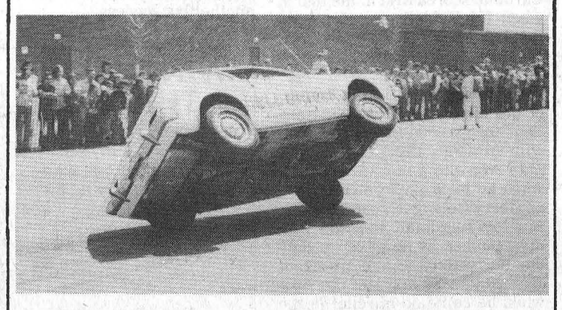

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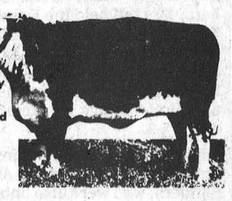
AUCTION
Complete Dispersal of the Beef Herd of the Estate of the late Arthur A. Fetterly.
on Lot 28, Con. 9, Twp. of Osgoode, on Regional Road 29, in the Village of Kenmore. Entrance to farm is beside the General Store
SATURDAY, AUGUST 16
Commencing 1:00 P.M.
52 Head
of Beef Cattle Consisting of:
15 Hereford Cows with Hereford X Galloway calves at foot
5 Hereford X Shorthorn Cows with Hereford X Galloway calves at foot
4 Dry Hereford Cows 5 Stocker Steers
2 Hereford Stocker Heifers
1 Registered 3 yr. old Galloway Bull



These cows and heifers have been exposed to the bull from June 25 until sale time.
Auctioneers Note This is an exceptionally fine herd of beef cattle and an excellent opportunity to buy good foundation cows. This herd has been tested and is brucellosis free.
Also Selling: Quantity of Ground Corn and Faba Beans, 8 gal. Dairy Cans, Few Other Unlisted Items



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Kemptville Tournament

Big Doug Casselman Most Valuable Player

Big Doug Casselman pitched 17 innings of shut-out ball and cracked the tournament winning homerun to lead the Williamsburg Pioneers to victory in the 21st annual Kemptville Civic Holiday Tournament.

Casselman was selected as the tournament's Most Outstanding Player for his performance at the plate. In ten appearaces at bat Doug collected four hits and drove in five runs including the tournament winning homerun.

Big Doug tied with Valiquette's Bill Coveny for the Most Outstanding Pitcher Award. Tournament judges were unable to decide on a single recipient for the award due to the fine records sported by both pitchers. Coveny pitched 19 innings, struck out 19 batters, allowed nine hits, three walks, four runs in three games pitched for Valiquette's. Casselman pitched 17 innings for the Pioneers striking out 17, allowing six hits but did not give up a single walk or run.

In Williamsburgs first game of last weekends tournament they faced the powerful Ottawa Turpins. Turpins won this tournament last year and have been Ottawa Metro League champions for the last two. Williamsburg's lefthander Gerry Belanger held the powerful Turpin bats to just four hits. Belanger also helped his own cause by going two for three at the plate. Final score was Pioneers 5 Turpins 0.

Game number two saw the Williamsburg team post another 5 to 0 score. This time it was Thoms Construction of Ottawa who received the white-washing. Big Doug was on the mound in this contest and held Thoms to just four hits. Teddy Smith was a big man at the plate as he drove in two runs with a double. All of the Pioneer runs came in the fourth inning when Thoms suffered four defensive errors.

5 to 0 was again the score as Williamsburg downed league rivals Domville Aces for their third shutout victory in a row. Casselman and Belanger shared mound duty as Williamsburg pitchers continued to dominate all opposing batters.

With three shutout victories to their credit the Pioneers were now set for the final. Valiquettes who had a similar three shutout record were to provide the opposition. The Ottawa team qualified by defeating Carlsbad Springs 9 to 0, Brockville Ogilvies 1 to 0 and the Brockville Commercial Stars 9 to 0.

This game was to be a real thriller as it pitted the eventual co-winners of the Most Outstanding Pitcher Award against each other. Bill Coveny a lefthander, was on the mound for Valiquettes facing the Pioneer's acerighthander Doug Casselman. Coveny struckout nine allowed only four hits but one of those four was Casselman's game winning homerun. That run came with Gerry Morrell on base after he had hit a strong single. Those were the only two runs of the game making the score 2 to 0 in Williamsburg.

Gord McMillan the smiling Pioneer Coach accepted the Lions of Kemptville Trophy from president Tom Charlebois. Winning this tournament now brings the Pioneer's winnings this season to around $1700, an impressive total indeed.



"Big Doug"

eisure ines

[By Frank Morgan]

LEISURE LINES SOLICITS YOUR HELP

With the temperature hovering in the mid-thirties as this is being written it is difficult to believe that in a few short weeks the ice will be going in and the fall season under way. It would greatly assist those who direct arena activities to know the views of those whose tax dollars pay the shot. Now, I know you most likely have some 'pet peeves' concerning the allotment of ice time and maybe you have a group interested in bookingtime for hockey, broomball or some other type of winter fun. Possibly you have some sound suggestions, and if so, we'd like to hear them. After all it is your rink and the committee is eager to set up a program that will accommodate as many people as possible. If you will take the time to drop me a note and let me have your suggestions I assure you your letters will be read and proposals given serious consideration. We are drafting schedules now, so please act immediately. Simply mail your ideas to FRANK MORGAN, Box 475, WINCHESTER, ONTARIO.

MEMORIES OF W.H.S.

If you are an alumni of the old school you will remember the great formal dances we had after the cadet inspection or in the fall, when we decorated the Susie Annable Hall with trees and coloured lights and danced to some great music like Russ Hay or Jimmy Thompson. Well Jimmy is still blowing a smooth trumpet and although many of his numbers are modern or "with it" as the kids say, I'm sure you will recognize some old favourites. That's correct, you will be able to dance to the JIMMY THOMPSON BAND again. He will be returning as the music for our CABERET NIGHT on SATURDAY, AUGUST 16. BUFFET DINNER AND NIGHT'S DANCING all for 3.50. Plan to drop in and bring back some old memories.

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And the playoff schedule for all the local ball teams.

R. Hauch Qualifies For Championships

Rose Hauch, with a brilliant performance at Mooney's Bay last weekend, qualified to compete in the Canadian Junior Championships at Richmond, British Columbia.

Mooney's Bay was the site of the All-Ontario Junior Championships (20 and under) and despite the heat all athletes were at their best and many endured the sizzling rays of the sun to watch from the spacious bleachers.

The top two in each event qualified for the Canadian Championships and Rose placed second in the shot put event and third in the discus throw. Three other local athletes participated, Kathy Workman, Julie Holmes and Steve Thatcher.

Kathy, still a midget and competing in the junior competition, placed third in the 100-meter hurdles. Her time, 14.7 seconds was a personal best for the brilliant N.D.D.H.S. student and she missed qualifying for the trip to the west coast by only a fraction of a second.

Julie Holmes, who according to coach Hugh Conlin, is returning to her old form, ran fifth in the 200-meter race with a time of 25.0 seconds.

"Our three girls and one boy all performed like the champions they are", noted coach Conlin.

Kemptville A's Bring Junior Trophy Home

By BOB RUPERT

The junior section of the Kemptville Civic Holiday Tournament was a home town success for the hard-hitting Kemptville "A"s who brought the trophy back home after an absence of three years.

Kemptville combined impressive depth on the bench with hot hitting and strong pitching in winning four straight games against tough competition.

Doug Barnett started on the mound for Kemptville in the first two games and he was equal to the task both times. The "A"s swamped Ottawa Bayshore Rangers 14-1 in the first game and took the measure of Ingleside 7-1 in the second.

Jim Morrell took over the pitching chores for Kemptville in the third game against an impressive team from Pakenham. Morrell held the Pakenham team to two runs on five hits and Barnett and outfielder Lindsay Selleck whacked a couple of towering home runs in the fifth and first innings as Kemptville won it 5-2.

For the final game against the pre-tournament favorite Aurora Builders, who were also unbeaten going into the final game, Kemptville pitched Dave Dixie who had played flawlessly at second base in the first four games. Dixie shut out Aurora on three hits and helped his club to a two-run fifth inning on a single by rightfielder Brian McGahey who then stole second base, a single by Barnett and an outfield fly ball by Dixie for two runs.

The junior consolation trophy was won by Carlsbad Springs with a 3-0 victory over Toledo.

Kemptville activated coach Ron Donnelly for the senior section and made a strong run for the laurels there too, beating Richmond 6-0 and taking the hard-hitting Brockville Commercial Stars nine innings before dropping a 1-0 verdict which could just as easily have gone the other way.

Doug Barnett's hitting statistics in the junior section were spectacular. In 14 trips to the plate, Barnett had ten hits and three of these were home runs. He batted in six runs, scored himself on eight occasions, walked once and did not strike out. The judges had no difficulty in choosing Barnett as the Most Outstanding Player in the junior section of the tournament.

Aurora lefthander Allan Heintzman, who stole the show in the Ontario Junior Fastball Championship Tournament in Kemptville in July, was back again as effective as before. Heintzman pitched 28 innings, struck out 31 batters, gave up only 12 hits, three walks and three runs. Heintzman was a "shoo in" as Most Outstanding Pitcher and tournament observers agreed that Aurora might well have taken home the top team honours if Heintzman's teammates had gotten him more offence.

Unofficial post-tournament attendance figures indicate that almost 5,000 ball fans paid their way into the park in sweltering heat and insufferable humidity.

Perhaps they proved that the best way to beat the heat is to watch top calibre ball.

In their closing remarks, tournament directors Frank Forster and Jack Higgins of the Kemptville Lion's Club thanked the teams, the extremely capable umpires, the always-loyal ball fans and the hardworking volunteer tournament workers, for their contribution in making the 21st annual Kemptville Civic Holiday Fastball Tournament, another big success.

Pioneers Split Games With Pats

By BARRY CASSELMAN

In Cardinal Thursday night it was one of those never ending ball games.

The Pats defeated Williamsburg 2 to 1 in 12 innings. the stage was set when Paul Beckstead, the first batter of the game clouted a home run over the right field fence. As it turned out that was to be all of the scoring for the Pioneers, although Doug Casselman went three for five at the plate.

Cardinal tied the score in the sixth when Cameron led off with a walk, Mike Skakum moved him to second on a sacrifice then scored on Larry Cooper's throwing error. In the 12th Farmer got on base with a single, moved to second on a passed ball then scored the winning run on an error by Gerry Belanger.

Ted Hoy was the winning pitcher as he allowed 6 hits, walked two, and struck out 10. Gerry Belanger took the loss allowing 3 hits 5 walks and 13 strikeouts.

On Friday night the Pioneers got their revenge as they defeated Cardinal by a 2 to 1 score. This game took the regulation 7 innings to complete. Cardinal scored first in the fourth when Ed Riddell moved around the bases on passed balls then scored on Robinson's sacrifice fly.

Pioneers scored in the bottom of the inning as errors by Hare and Stone scored Paul Beckstead without a hit. Big Doug Casselman won the game in the sixth when he hit a triple then scored on Gerry Belanger's sacrifice fly. Murray Hyndman was the winning pitcher as he gave up only one hit, walked 6, and struckout 12. Doug Casselman got the save when he came on in relief in the seventh with two out and runners at second and third. Doug struckout the only man he faced to preserve the win.

The Pioneers have a pair of home games this week. Tonight against Brockville and Friday against Ogdensburg both at 8:30 p.m.

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WINCHESTER Press

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Editorials

the way we see it

The Leisure Years

Retirement. The word conjures up visions of endless hours of happy freedom. Why, then, is it such a disillusioning experience for so many people?

The natural tendency is to look forward to devoting unlimited time to travel, hobbies, grandchildren, sports and entertainment. All of which are enjoyable. But when one actually comes to fill day after day in these ways, life can soon pall. Fulfillment is not achieved so easily.

What's missing, according to psychologists and human relations consultants, is involvement in interests outside one's self. Taking part in community affairs, charities, church work or worthy-fund raising projects offers such opportunities. Can you teach English to a new Canadian? Offer volunteer service to some social agency or hospital? Take a part-time job? There are many other ways by which you can make a worthwhile contribution.

As for hobbies, they can be wonderfully rewarding outlets for one's interests and energies. They can even prove to be the basis of a profitable second career. But to get the most out of any hobby, start taking it up in earlier years. Later, you'll have the necessary skill to allow you to get infinitely more fun and satisfaction out of your efforts. Especially if it's the kind of hobby you can share with others.

Above all, leisure years are brightened by friendships, both old and new, and by maintaining a lively interest in the fascinating world around us. Given reasonably good health, you may well find that the November-December years are the best of your life.

Noise Pollution

Why should Joe Wheels, driving a roaring sports car or motorbike, be allowed to bombard the ears of a peace-loving public? Right now, he's within his rights. But he's operating on borrowed time.

New federal/provincial anti-noise laws are now in effect, or soon will be, as environmental ministries crack down on the vroom-vroom offenders. In fact, *all* gasoline-powered vehicles will be primary targets of general noise control measures. These will aim both to hush mechanical equipment (particularly those super-loud "mufflers"!) and curtail show-off driving habits.

How can such laws be enforced? One plan is to set up a portable meter, like an aural radar trap, to record sound levels. Noise-makers who exceed legal limits will be summoned.

However, don't expect that such steps will suddenly bring idyllic quiet throughout the land. To be practical, noise control must be enforced by stages. For while all new motors are due to conform to legal specifications, older motors can't be quieted without costly modifications.

Nevertheless, relief from irritating traffic noise is in sight. Meantime, what can be done *now* to reduce its main causes?

Drivers can be encouraged to avoid jack-rabbit starts. And, wherever sound-testing centres are available, drivers can have their vehicles rated and take corrective measures where indicated. Finally, manufacturers of cars and accessories should stop catering to the young drag-racing, Indianapolis-style driver who causes accidents, wastes fuel and shatters eardrums.

Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

A Tale Of The Sea

James Smith, a Fellow of the Royal Society and a well known yachtman in his time, spent years in the Mediterranean tracing from port to port St. Paul's voyage to Rome. Of the record in Acts 27 Smith wrote, "The result is nearer than I could have expected had it been the log-book of a modern ship."

It is easy to understand why people long ago feared the sea. Their ships were small and unsafe. Their coasts were unlighted. They had no compasses. If the sky became overcast and no land visible, they had reason for thinking they were lost.

This was the case on board Paul's ship. A terrible storm drove it hither and yon. On the fourteenth night they suspected they were nearing land. "And fearing that we might run on the rocks, they let out four anchors from the stern, and prayed for day to come."

Have you and I anchors on board the ship of life? Have we confidence they will hold in time of need?

One sure anchor is Hope. A man was about to commit suicide.He had just heard of the death of his only child. There flashed into his mind the opening words of the Apostles' Creed that he had not thought of in years, "I believe in God the Father Almighty." From that moment he was strangely moved by a hope we all can share.

Anchor number two is Conscience. I marvel at the way many town and city folk are able to make their income and shopping ends meet. By the same token farmers in Eastern Ontario are "lucky" to get 17 cents a pound at outlets for beef. And yet the Lanark County Board of Education rationalizes the hiring of a new Director of Education for a starting salary of $41,000 by citing what Directors elsewhere are receiving.

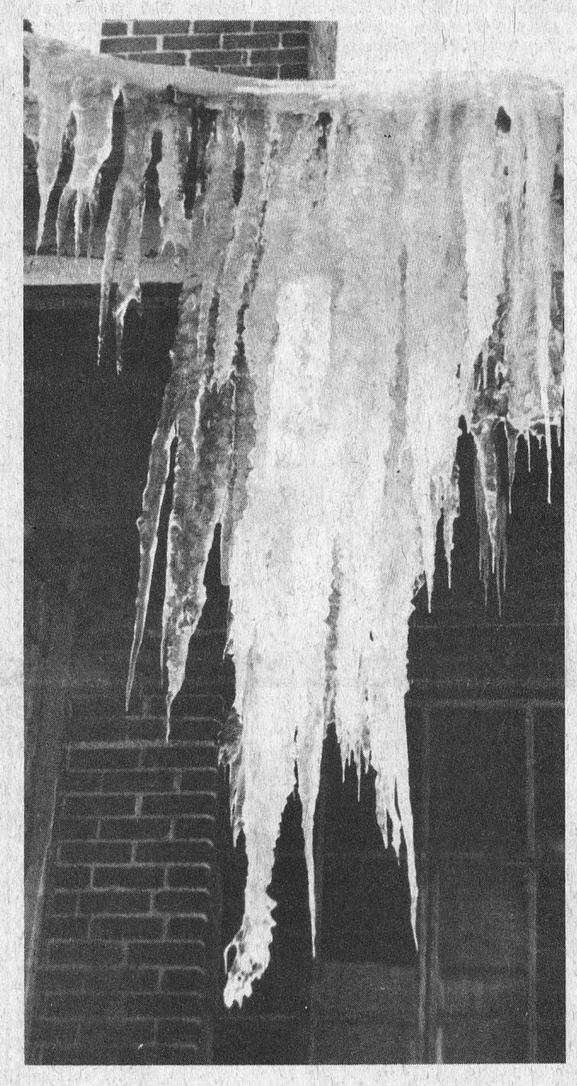
The vote was close; seven to six. Those six trustees had enough sense to realize that financial comparisons are becoming odious, and enough conscience to feel for the people back home. Their sort, anywhere in our democratic system, deserve to be encouraged and the others bypassed by an aroused electorate.

Anchor number three is Prayer. The eye has developed through evolution in response to light. The ear has developed in response to accoustical vibrations. Prayer has developed as an invisible means of support since, through the silence of eternity, has come to countless men and women the response of God.

But they lowered a fourth anchor: the strongest of them all for us is the Cross. Its mysterious power reaches the very bottom of sin and grief. It holds firm, due to the Savior's grace.

I can picture the captain calling the roll the next morning. With awe and gratitude he pronounced the name of the dauntless missionary who, when they expected the worst, had exclaimed, "Take heart, men, for I have faith in God!"

When life's voyage is over, may it also be said of us that "all escaped to land." There may we gather, not by a stony beach as on the island of Malta but on Canaan's blissful shore. There by a fire kept bright and warm by the love of Christ, may we sing his power to save.



Have An Ice "Burger"?

The Seventh Column

Does Dundas County need a nursing home — and if so where should it be located — and which of two interested parties should get the nod to proceed? There are undertones that party politics could play a major role when applications are being considered. So, what else is new? This time Senior Citizens themselves are making their voices heard through some mighty able representatives. It should then be remembered that when playing politics, as in any other game, experience is knowledge. And come to think of it who has more experience than our senior citizens themselves.

Couple of weeks ago we related a head-swelling incident following the Rev. Mr. Keeler's favourable comments on this column. It was good to know our 'idle chatter' was being read in Western Ontario, and after a few days the old noggin shrunk back to normal. Well this week even the 'size 8' chapeau fits tight and the sagging old chest looks like a Charles Atlas commercial. The reason? Don MacKeracher, in the area on a business trip, dropped in to say he reads and, would you believe enjoys, this column at his home in San Francisco. Don is a native of Russell and many of his old friends will be pleased to learn he was asking for them. He remembers them all and he asked specifically if we knew the whereabouts of one of his old Winchester buddies, Bill Agnew. We didn't — but we do now. Bill is residing at 1108 - 20 Chesterton Drive, Ottawa. And by the way you Russell old-timers — Don would appreciate hearing from you — why not drop him a line at Room 626, 833 Market Street, San Francisco, CA 94103, U.S.A.

A note to motorists is in order this week — particularly those who park where convenient with little regard to the rights of others. Most of us are well aware that it is against the law to block someone's driveway, and it shouldn't be necessary to erect signs as reminders. One Winchester resident, in an effort to help motorists avoid paying fines, has taken the trouble to place a 'No Parking' marker on the corner of his home. Because he is a businessman, and his lane is used extensively, he finds it hard to believe that many completely ignore the conspicuous sign, block the lane and go about their business. He is reluctant to call in the Police, but suggests irrational motorists may force him to take action. Come on fellows, there's plenty of room to park in the village — and remember if you were in Ottawa you might well have to walk ten blocks after paying through the nose for the privilege of parking.

Maybe it's the heat, but whatever the reason we're in a bit of a cantankerous mood this week, and it didn't help any when business necessitated a trip over the 'level' [level?] crossing at the south end of town. We're not suggesting for a minute that CPR workmen are inefficient, or that CPR top brass don't have the welfare of Winchester friends at heart. But we are saying the great railway is fast running out of friends, not only in the village, but from the entire surrounding area that must use 'old Highway 31' to reach the business section of Winchester. Anyone ever give some thought to one of those petitions, signed by everyone, [including our elected representatives at all levels]? Surely in this age of advanced technology we deserve something better than an antiquated cattle crossing.

'Southpaws' throughout the world have good reason to stand up for their rights this week. A Simon Fraser University professor claims left-handedness is probably a signal of brain damage resulting from a "stressful" birth. Wonder if the 'Prof' would like to stand on a pitcher's mound, with some of the greatest hurlers the game has ever seen, and repeat that statement about left-handedness being the result of damage to one half of the brain. The end result might be damage to 'both halves of the psychologist's thinking machine'. We've been doing a bit of research on our own little 'southpaw' right here at the office, and our conclusions don't jive with those of the eminent lecturer. We submit, as proof of our findings, last week's mini-tractor-pull 'Photo Feature' and remind readers that each time the camera clicked the intricate mechanism was triggered by a 'left hand'. Now, mind you, we're still making notes on 'Bill' — and there are times when we wonder if maybe the University scientist has actually stumbled onto something.

It appears all is tranquil at Queen's Park and as a result the government has decided to withdraw its support for the Emergency Measures Organization [EMO]. In this area George Tyo has coordinated the organization since 1970 and his well-oiled machine has always been ready to meet such peacetime emergencies as floods, blizzards, fires, air crashes or any other disasters where coordination averts chaos. It is understood United Counties Warden Johnny Whitteker is studying the future of EMO and, unless the cost is totally prohibitive, there is a strong possibility Mr. Tyo's work will be carried on and financed locally. We think EMO is like fire insurance — we need it urgently, but hope it's never used.

Bill Smiley

I Simply Don't Care

SUMMER in the country.

Sitting here writing a column in Grandad's office, a pair of shorts, and nothing else, I would have to work very hard at it to be anything but peaceful, and I'm not about to.

Back home, my lawn is burning to a crisp, my roses are dying for lack of water, my cat, with any luck, has left for good, and some junkie has probably broken into the house and stolen the color T.V. I don't care.

Out there somewhere, people are hurtling along hot asphalt in the heat, cursing the obstreperous kids in the back seat, and wishing they'd never started this stupid trip.

Elsewhere, guys and dolls all over the world are hustling and sweating and trying to impress each other, and pursuing the ever-dwindling buck with maniacal intensity of purpose.

Everywhere, politicians are cooking up new clouts for the next session, or thinking up new ways of saying: "Maybe yes, and maybe no, and maybe maybe."

Somewhere, Arabs are killing Jews, and Jews are killing Arabs, and Christians, in time-honored custom, are killing other christians.

Somebody is winning $30,000 in the Something-Or-Other-Open with a 24 foot putt, and somebody else is losing it by missing a four foot putt.

People are earnestly taking virtually useless summer courses which will fit them for practically nothing.

Unexpected and unwelcome visitors are piling in on "old friends". The visitors unload two surly kids, one ill-mannered dog, and announce heartily: "Can't stay morena coupla days. Thought about gettin' a motel room, but knew you'd be hurt 'f we didden stay 'thyou." (Sound of old friends' eyes rolling.)

My son is in Paraguay, South America, swimming a piranha-infested river, or slouching through the jungle, kicking poisonous snakes out of the way, or lying in a native hut, wracked with malaria.

My only daughter is trapped in a box on the ninth floor of an apartment building, in the heat, with an 18-month hell-on-wheels boy clutching her sawed-off jeans, and a little sister in the oven, ready to join him just about on his second birthday and oh, dear, isn't it awful. Imagine having two babies in two years in these times. (sound of Gran, gnashing teeth.)

And about all of these things, all the hurly and the burly, all the muss and the fuss, all the higgle and piggle, all of the ever-lasting human struggle to prove that God's in His heaven and all's wrong with the world, or the opposite, I don't care.

I just don't give a diddley-dam. Why not? Because, at this time and in this place, I have irrefutable proof that He is in His heaven, and there ain't nobody who could improve on the world just as it is, right now.

It's a cool-hot perfect Canadian day. Hot sun, cool breeze. Whatever your thermometer says, it's about 83 Fahrenheit here.

I raise my head from the typewriter, and roses lean toward me, a big, matronly maple ruffles her bustles in the breeze, like a lady caught in a body-rub parlor.

On the top rail of the fence, 10 feet away, two retarded robins are singing, and making, overtures. A denuded lilac bush is whispering: "Yes, but wait 'til next year."

Along the back fence, the hollyhocks stand, not row on row, but in little groups, muttering together, tossing their heads in the breeze, and looking down their long, cool shoulders at the upstart blue delphiniums, which bear a gleam of miscegenation in their eyes.

Just beyond them is a field of uncut, late, late hay, bowing and tossing and rippling like a blonde teenager who has just discovered she just might be a beautiful woman.

Raise the eyes but one more degree, and there, framed in green foliage, is the deep-blue beauty of the two-mile-wide bay, with the high, rolling shoreline on the other side, and the cottages so tiny that you can't see the squalling, grunting, sweaty humans in and around them.

Ah, but it's lovely. And peaceful. And lonely. Not lonesome, but the good kind of lonely, when you don't want another human being, even a loved one, to spoil the mood.

Maybe that's it. My Loved One is away down the gravel road, exchanging hysterical tales about their children with an old school friend.

Grandad, an incorrigible 83-year-old, is out belting around his 40-mile mail route.

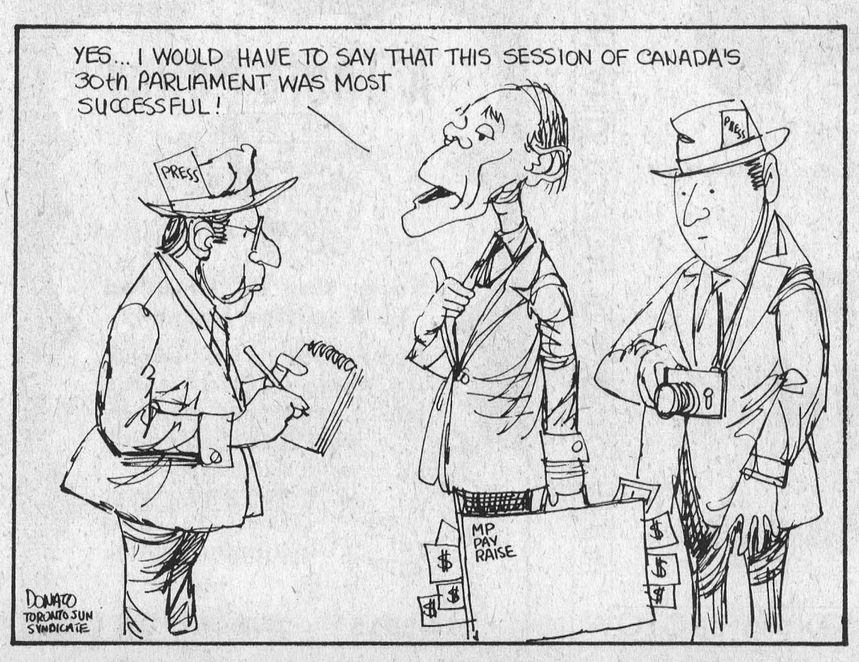
This morning, I saw a hawk. When I was little, the chickens, who were all psyched up,would scuttle, the kids would all scream with delight: "A hawk! A hawk!" and the farmer would run in for his shotgun.

Nobody even noticed this guy. He looked like a skinny, ancient kite, peering down for the dead body of a Roman legionnaire, perhaps. No chickens. No legionnaires (I haven't paid my dues). It was kind of sad.

Down in the Bay, there is a big rainbow trout just waiting to show me some tricks. Yesterday, I saw two partridge flush just outside Grandad's "office" window. Tomorrow I'll see three deer standing up by the fence, looking curious.

Tomorrow I'll care about the world again, and all the bad things and good things happening in it.

But right now, at this time, in this place, I don't care. God may be out to lunch, as I frequently suspect. But whoever is filling in for Him at this moment is doing one helluva job, if you'll pardon the expression.



Not A City Exhibition

Just A Country Fair

South Mountain Finalizes Plans

The once strictly rural country fair atmosphere that prevailed throughout Ontario each fall has, during the past twenty years, been undergoing what agriculturalists consider a degrading change. A change that has seen a steady increase in carnival promotion.

Not so at South Mountain where Mountain Agricultural Society stages its annual 'Fair'. This year the big event is scheduled for August 22nd, 23rd and 24th and organizers have come up with a very timely slogan — "NOT A CITY EXHIBITION — JUST A COUNTRY FAIR".

Plans are nearing completion and those in charge report increased entries in most classes.

Friday will see exhibits in the Grains and Seeds class judged. Mac Graham directs this division with assistants Ross Dulmage and Albert Koekkoek. The 1975 Hay and Corn Field Crop Competitions; Roots and Vegetables; Fruits; Apiary and Domestic Products also falls under Mr. Graham's direction. For those who have "oddities" in their garden patch a novelty class has been introduced.

Twelve sections with approximately nine items each and many specials make up the Domestic Science class. Mrs. Delbert Fawcett with assistance from Mrs. Paul Barkley and Mrs. Dorothy Shaver will direct activities. Even the men can show their talent by entering one exclusive class including Two Crust Pie or his favourite Cake.

Director Mrs. Lola Farrell reminds all exhibitors in Crafts and Hobbies that work must be in the show room not later than 11:30 on Friday when judging will commence. First time exhibitors are not required to pay a membership fee.

Class 15 this year is Flowers and there will be a possible eighty-one chances and specials to be awarded. If additional information is required, please contact Mrs. Nelson Scharf, South Mountain, 989-2099.

Friday will be a day of hustle, bustle for all members of 4-H clubs in Dundas County. This year South Mountain will host their annual Achievement Day. Calf and Horse Clubs will be featured.

Saturday starts off at 9:00 a.m. with the Western Horse Show. Conducted under Canadian Horse Show Rules, a total of 55 classes as well as Championship Awards will be presented. Entries can be made through John Hastings R.R. 3, Spencerville. Judge will be James Pratt of Sarnia. Mrs. Elaine Groskopf, Kemptville with fine able assistants will look after direction.

In cattle classes, Holstein and Ayshires will take to the ring at 11:00 a.m. and 12 noon respectively. Committee members John Seguin, Don Rose and Guy Gillespie will direct the Grenville and Dundas Red and White Show, and John K. Campbell of Metcalfe will judge the animals.

The ever popular Dundas County Black and White Day will be held in conjunction with the fair. President Allison Fawcett, Winchester reports David Crack of Richmond, Quebec will cast judging eyes on Holstein exhibits.

Entries for Ayrshires must be made to John Seguin, Oxford Mills, Ontario by August 20th and Holstein breeders must make their intentions known to Tom Clapp, Box 488, Winchester, before August 15th.

Boasting the best half-mile track in Eastern Ontario, horse racing fans can bet on their choice of pacers and trotters. Gerald Nelson and Richard Gilmer are in charge of this segment of the exhibition and early notification to enter any race would be appreciated.

On the ball diamond, Pee Wee League players will show their skills in tournament play beginning at 9:00 a.m.

Saturday evening in the exhibit hall, The Family Brown will play for dancing. Refreshments will be available.

Early Sunday morning, an Intermediate Ball Tournament will begin. Co-ordinator of the tourney is Bill Williams of South Mountain. Sunday will also see the best in Beef Cattle enter the ring to be judged. Dr. Phil Watson, Mountain, says special cards are provided for each entry and unless such cards are used, entries will be refused.

Hunter, Jumper and Junior Horse Show will be held Sunday commencing at 9:00 a.m. This show is a N.E.F.C. - C.H.S.A. recognized horse show, Class B5, offering a total of twenty-eight classes with championships in all divisions. Entries close August 15 and further information is available from Mrs. J.B. Groskoph of Kemptville. Judging the events will be Douglas Cudney, Oakville and Mrs. Dorinda Fuller, London. Heavy Horses will be shown on Sunday.

Food Concessions will cater to the crowd and throughout the fair a bigger and more varied midway will occupy the pleasures of the young.



Reaching For The Sun

The corn field, being watched with interest by the Press, appears to be making brilliant progress despite the long spell of dry weather.

As noted in previous editions the crop was in early and consequently was leafed out in time to preserve sufficient moisture and assure its continued growth.

There appear to be an abundance of cobs and indications are the crop, when harvested, will be rated exceptionally good.

Accompanying photo was taken looking down one of the long rows — and shaded from the blistering sun above.

Staff Photo - Rowan

NorthLeeds Dispersal Averages $1,704.

The North-Leeds Holstein herd of Hugh B. and R.E. Barker, Portland, Ontario was dispersed July 28, 1975, for $115,860 at Fawcett Sales Arena, Winchester. This top-named herd, which has provided several sires to artificial insemination units across Canada, saw 68 animals average an excellent $1,704, with most animals remaining in eastern Ontario.

The sale was managed by Fawcett Bros. Sales Service, with a large crowd in attendance. The following are sales totals and averages:

3 Males totalled $3,010.00, average $1,003.00; 29 Milking females total $61,875.00, average $2,134.00; 12 Bred heifers total, 27,300.00, average, $2,275.00; 15 Open heifers total, $16,370.00, average $1,091.00; 9 Heifer calves total $7,270.00, average 808.00; 3 babies total $1,035.00; 68 Head total, $115,860.00, average 1,704.00.

Personal

Miss Linda Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hamilton of Winchester Springs spent the last week in Prescott with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Winters and family and she also visited Santa's Workshop, North Pole, New York.

Fewer Cows - More Milk

The number of milking cows in Canada has dropped by about 900,000 since 1960, but milk production has remained about the same.

Charles Hickman, a geneticist with Agriculture Canada's Animal Research Institute here, holds this as proof of the success of a program of genetic improvement for dairy cattle which started about 15 years ago.

"We had forecast an increase of one per cent in milk production per year, and that is what we have attained," the researcher says.

Because of the program, Canada produces the same amount of milk with fewer cows, each giving more milk than their predecessors. There now are about two million milking cows in the country, half of which are serviced by artificial insemination (AI).

Total annual milk production has stayed at about 17 billion pounds — enough to satisfy domestic dairy demands.

Genetic improvement comes from combining AI with careful selection of bulls. The goal is to produce offspring with the most desirable dairy traits.

Quality and quantity of milk are prime considerations although ease of conception and calving are also important factors.

The program starts with selection of a test group of potentially superior young bulls.

Semen from the bulls is used in AI in many dairy herds, and records are then kept of performance of female offspring.

"We estimate that for every 2,000 conceptions per bull, we get about 200 daughters with the present level of herd recording," says Dr. Hickman. "Close to half the offspring are bull calves. Some of the females are born in non-recorded herds, some are infertile, die shortly after birth, or are exported."

Results of the offsprings' performance are used to decide which of the test bulls are worth keeping. The best continue work at the AI station, while the others are slaughtered.

"This way, in a continuing program, the milk-producing ability of our dairy cattle has improved," Dr. Hickman says. "We get improvement with each generation."

The geneticist estimates that production of milk per cow has increased an average of 300 pounds per year in recorded herds.

"Of this, 40 per cent is because of genetic improvement. The balance is by better management, using fewer but larger herds."

He says the cow population of Canada is likely to continue decreasing. Milk production will remain the same.

"The important factor is that if we should ever want to boost milk production for either ourselves or for aid to needy nations, we can do it. We can simply increase the number of dairy cows."

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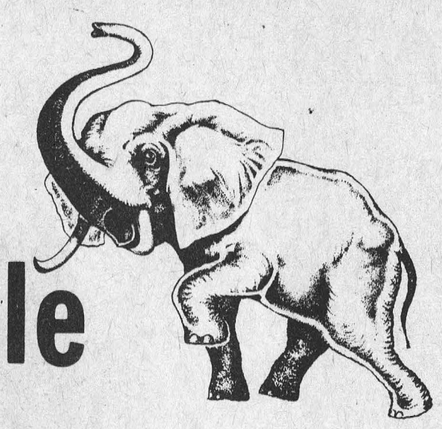



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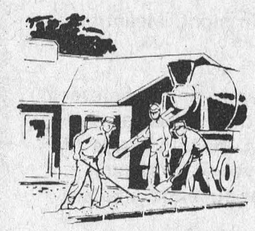

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Protein Cutbacks Possible

When steers reach about the 900 pound range, a producer can safely shave back feeding costs by cutting back on the protein supplements, according to a recent Ontario Agricultural College study.

Animal scientists G.K. MacLeod and D.N. Mowat found that after feeders reach the 900 pound mark, they gain just as well without supplemental protein.

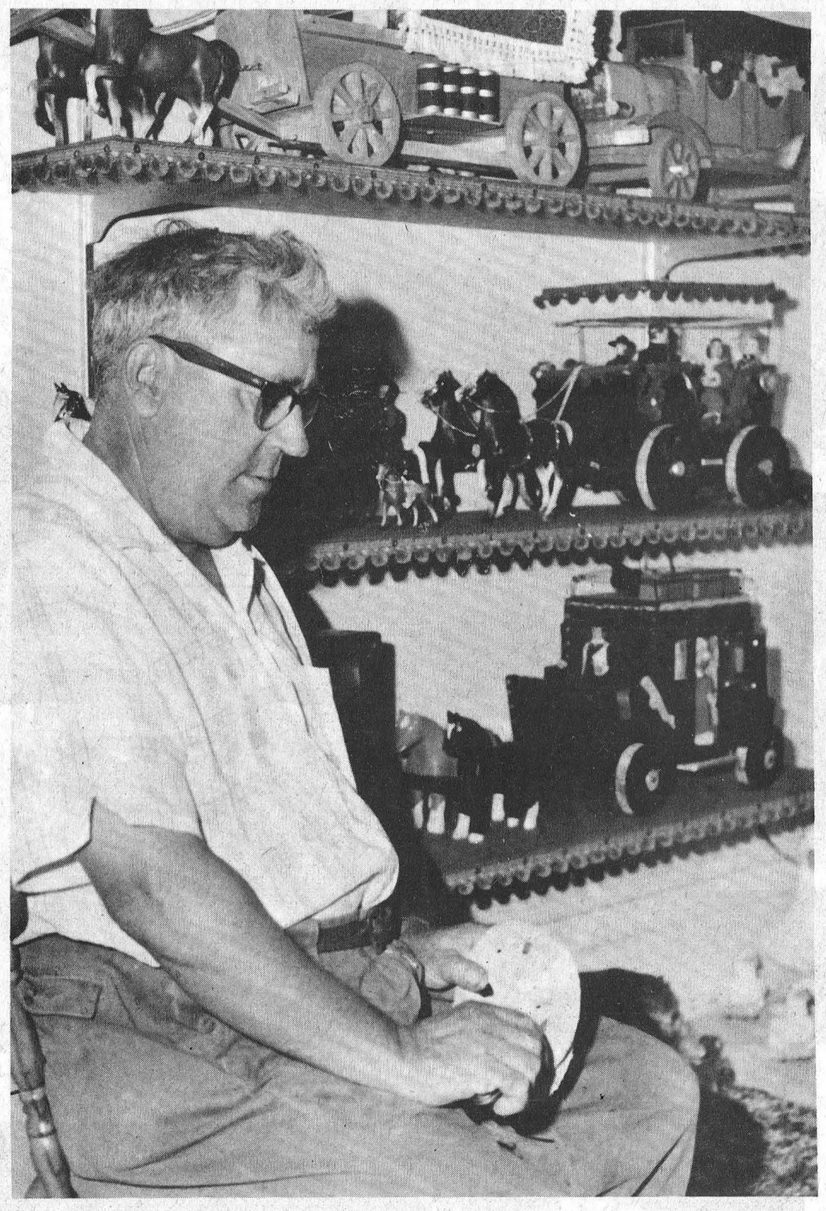
In a recent feeding trial at the Elora Beef Cattle Research Centre, 144 Hereford and Hereford-Angus crossbred steers were fed a corn silage ration that included shelled corn from about 700 pounds live weight. The cattle all received equal mineral and vitamin supplement, but only half received protein supplement in the form of soybean meal.

"Steers receiving the extra protein outgained the others by 0.3 pounds per day for the first 56 days, but once they reached the 900 to 925 pound range, they did not benefit from the protein supplement," says Dr. MacLeod.

The main consideration before withdrawing protein supplement is the protein level in the corn ration. The ration must contain at least nine per cent crude protein on a dry matter basis. But Dr. MacLeod cautions that the variability of the protein level in corn silage and shelled corn must be considered before the supplement is eliminated.

"Producers definitely need to have their silage and grain corn analyzed through a feed testing laboratory to ensure that it contains adequate protein levels," he says. "And it should be stressed that when and if protein supplements are withdrawn, the mineral and vitamins normally provided by such supplements must be continued."

While the researchers state that the experiment's results can be generalized to cover steers from most British beef breeds and their crossbreeds, the information gathered cannot be applied to dairy beef or to bulls and heifers.



Bob Bolton

Craftsman Perfects Labour Of Love

Bob Bolton works for the Village of Winchester and is a familiar figure operating various types of equipment.

But when the day's work is done and Mr. Bolton returns home he begins what he refers to as his 'labour of love', an art where a razor-sharp jack-knife is the most important tool.

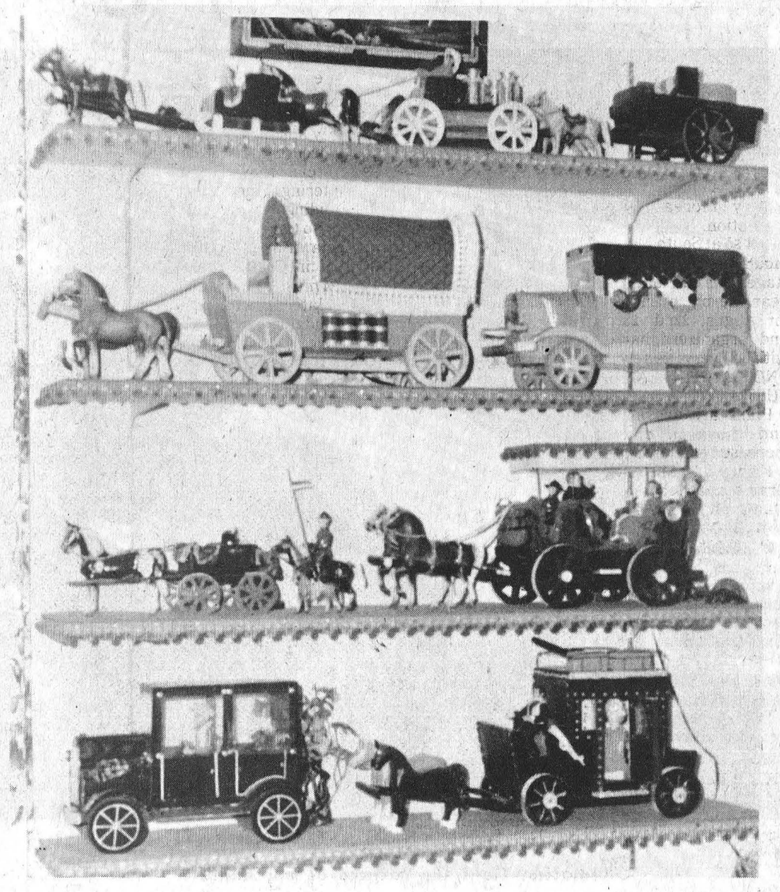
Mr. and Mrs. Bolton reside on Main Street east and their comfortable apartment is literally alive with creations that are the result of meticulous workmanship and patience that might have put old Job to shame.

The colourful covered wagons are in face TV lights and Mr. Bolton says he finds it difficult to meet the demand for similar models.

The master craftsman admits his wife plays a major role in the operation. "We both enjoy this type of spare time activity", he explains, "and my wife is extremely handy with a paint brush and the necessary trimming that requires a steady needle hand."

Photos show only a small part of the artistic display and Mr. Bolton has another wheel almost ready to mount on his newest vehicle.

Staff Photos - Rowan



Mr. James Urquhart of Dumpfries Scotland arrived here Saturday night to spend time with his wife Mrs. Urquhart and Roy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells.

You Were Asking—

Retirement Planning

The Senior Citizens Media Research Project, carried out by the United Church of Canada last year, revealed that there was a tremendous lack of information for senior citizens in all media.

The Ontario Nursing Home Association has prepared four columns as a public service and the first follows. Others will be published as space permits.

Those seeking additional information are invited to write Mrs. Sheila Kenyon, Ontario Nursing Home Association, Suite 109, 5803 Yonge Street, Willowdale, Ontario. M2M 3V5.

COLUMN '1'

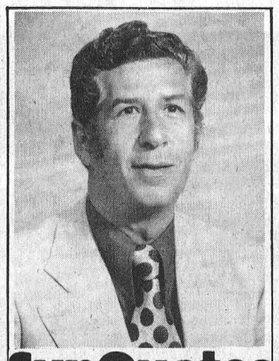
You should start thinking about retirement plans early. In fact some health professionals, who have retired, suggest the mid-forties is not too early. Most persons retiring from an active work role find their greatest need, beyond the necessities of life, is to find a satisfying substitute role. This may be in the form of continuing to work part-time, to take courses to learn about new things or to invest more time in hobby interests. Many senior citizens are serving as volunteers. The kind of adjustment and degree of happiness achieved in retirement are likely to be a continuation of the happiness achieved in retirement are likely to be a continuation of the happiness found in the middle and earlier years of your life. One retired professional stressed the point: to keep well adjusted after retirement a person has to keep mentally active.

WHERE CAN I OBTAIN MORE INFORMATION ABOUT PLANNING FOR RETIREMENT?

The Senior Citizens' Bureau, Ministry of Community and Social Services, 5th Floor, Hepburn Block, Queen's Park, Toronto, M7A 1A2 assists in the formation of pre-retirement courses for companies and private groups. A number of Community Colleges in the province are giving courses on retirement.

IF I LIVE IN A NURSING HOME CAN I CONTINUE TO GO SHOPPING AND VISITING IN THE COMMUNITY?

Residents of nursing homes, with the permission of their doctor, are allowed to live a very normal life. They can visit friends and take part in outside activities. Residents are able to take two weeks vacation, annually, under present legislation.



SunQuotes

by Ron Alexander

Fact: 1 out of 3 people now age 35 will suffer a long-term disability before age 65.

Fact: average length of this disability will be over 5 years. 30% will be disabled for life.

Question: Can you afford to stop working for a year? If not, I'd like to talk to you about Disability Sun Income . . . Sun Life's income protection plan.

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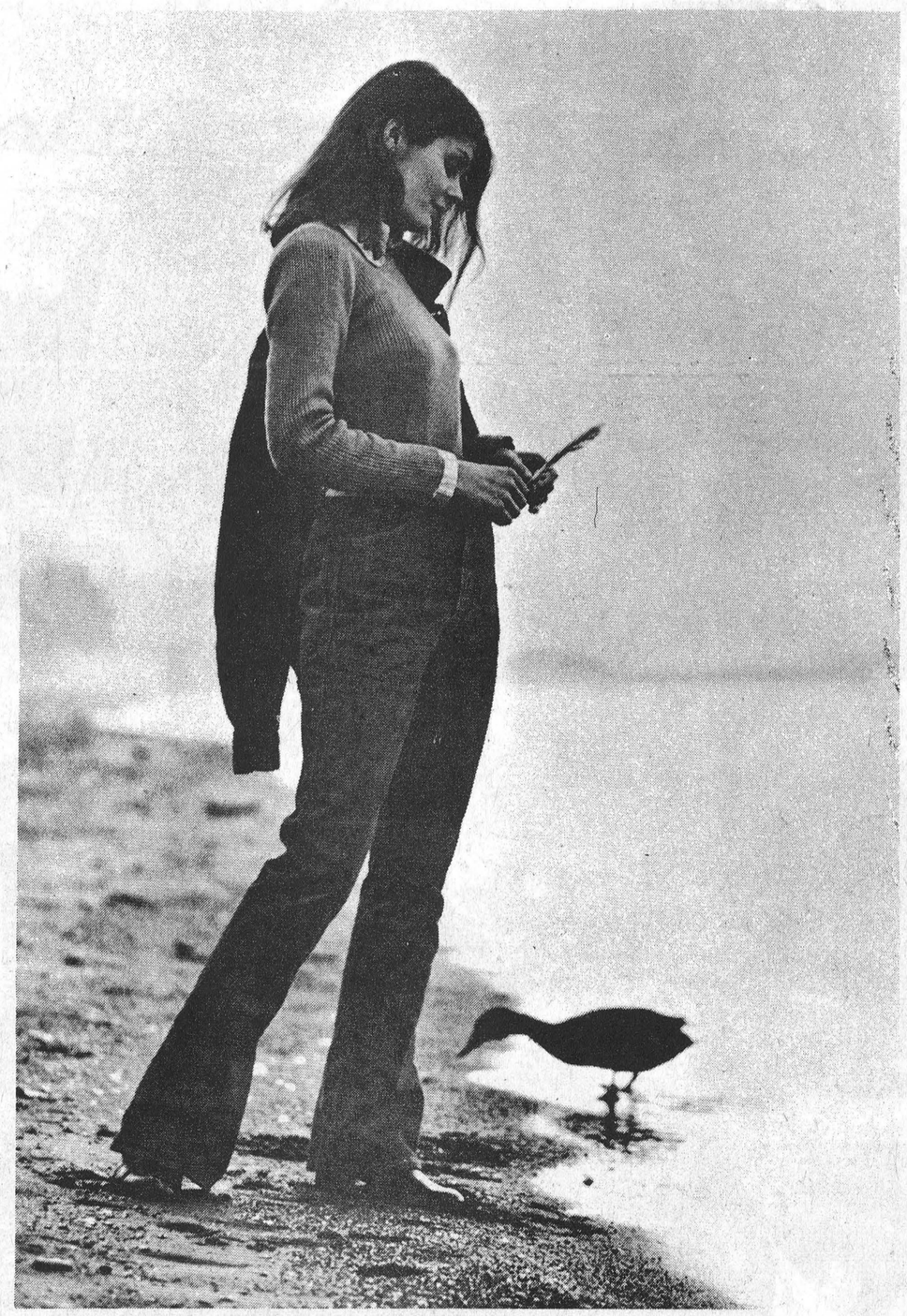

In a world filled with imitations, it's nice to know there are still some things you can count on —

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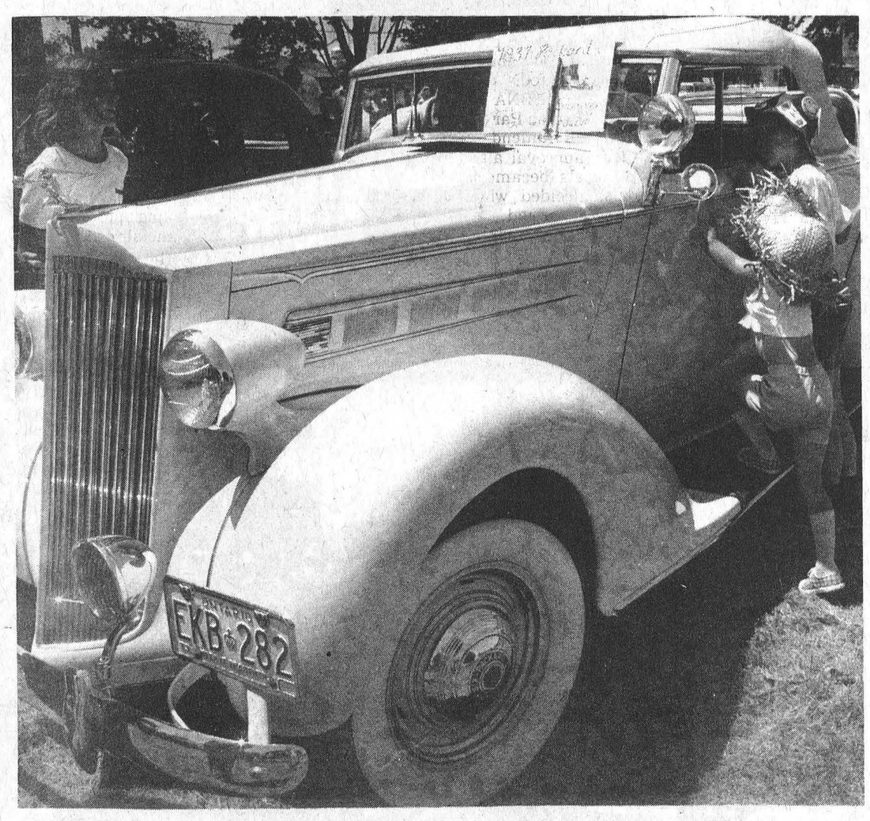
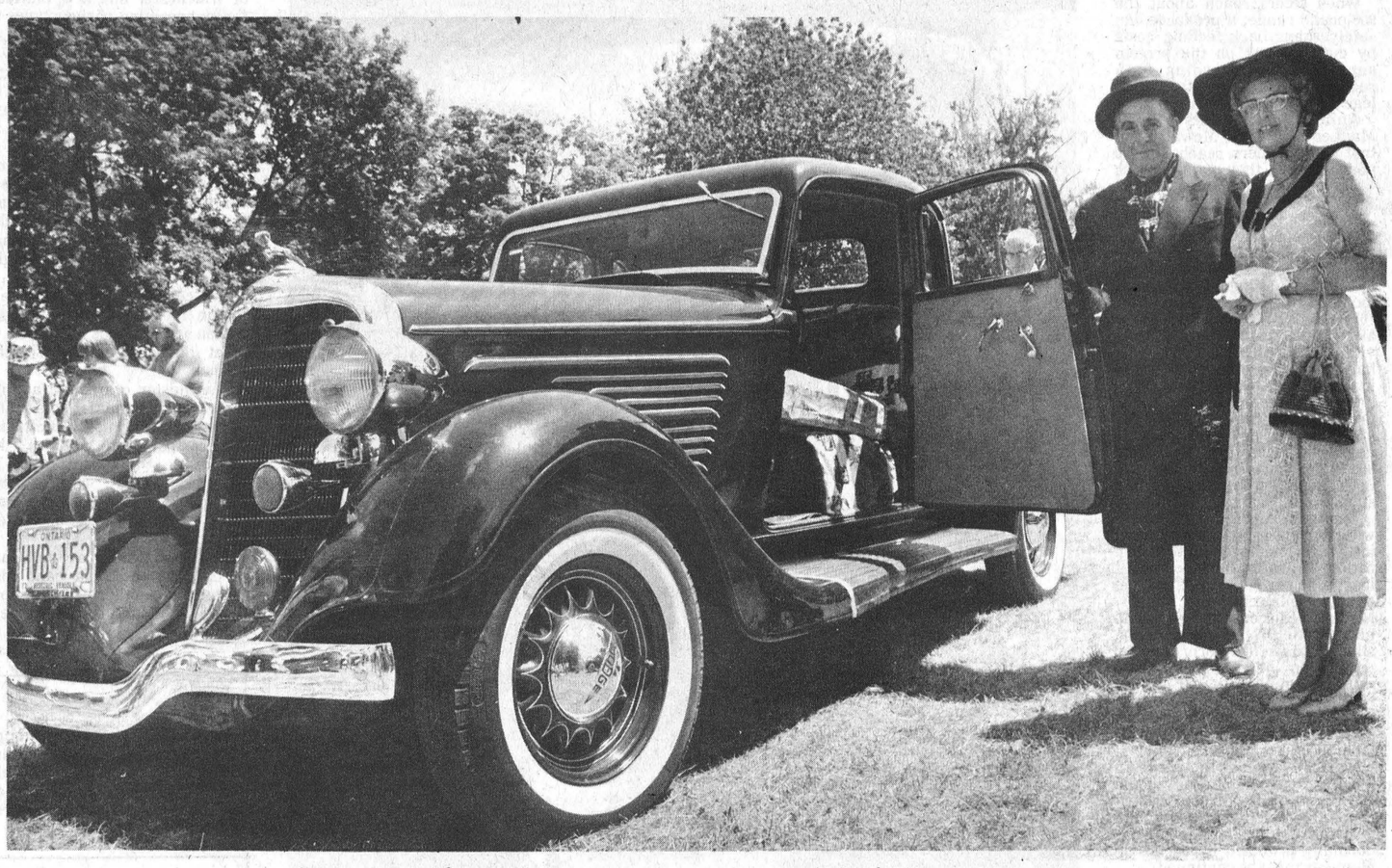
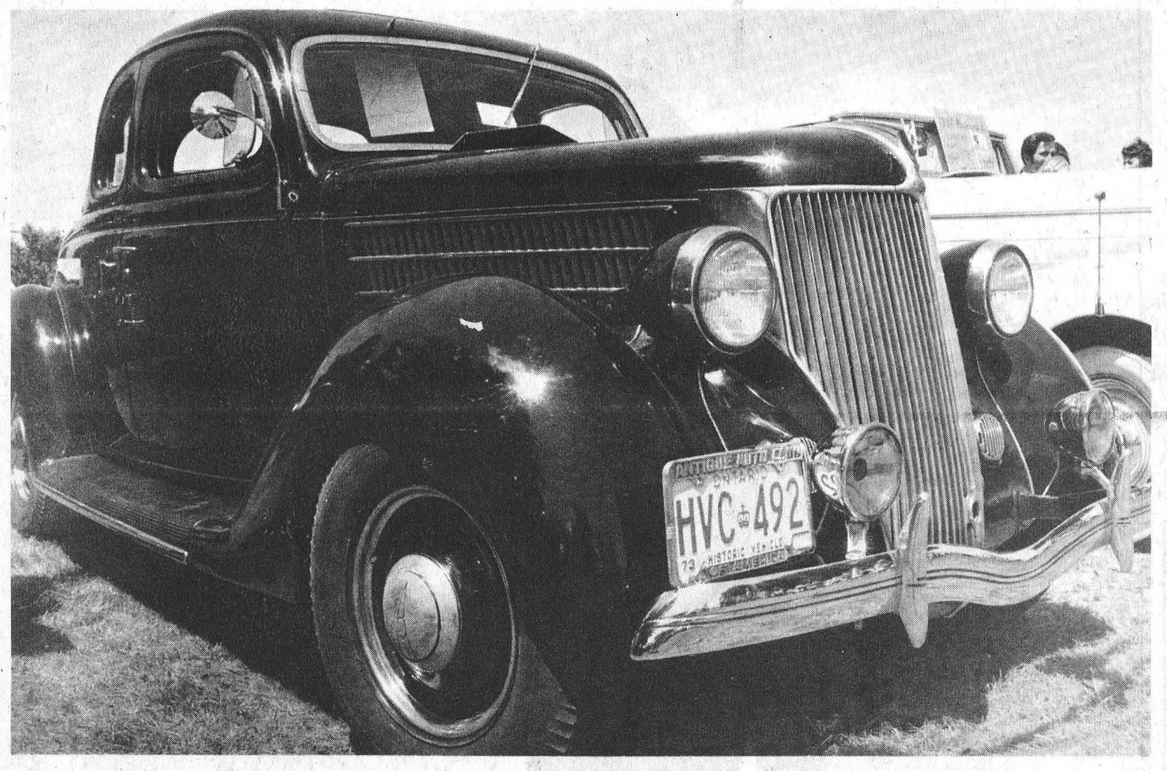


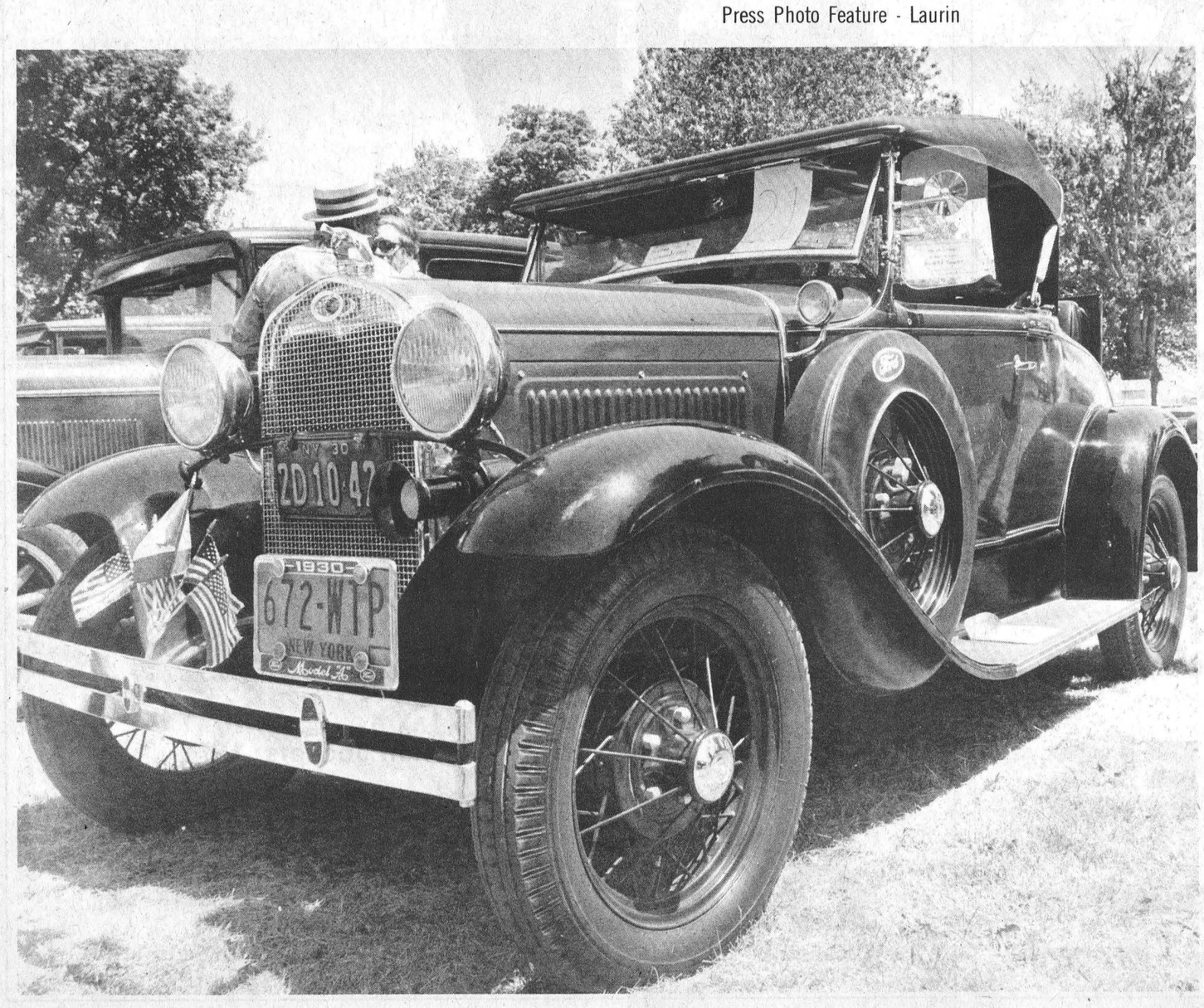


Memories, light the corners of my mind,
Mystic mellow kind of memories , Of the way we were

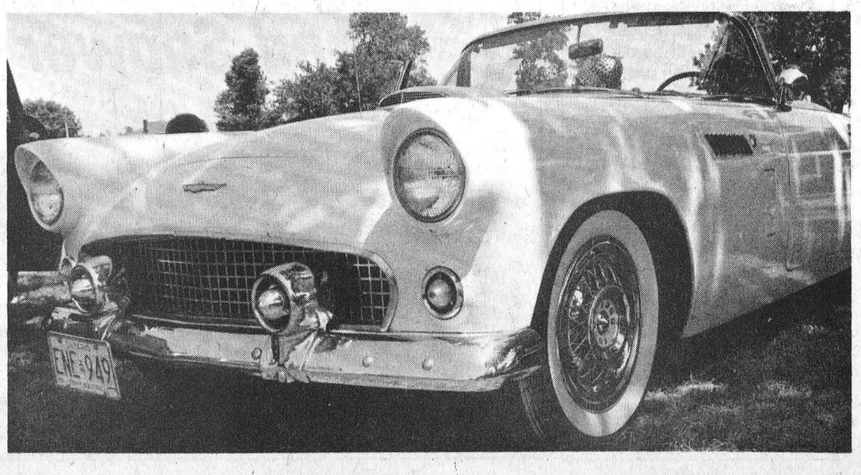




Press Photo Feature - Laurin









Different "Highway"

The last link in an $80 million underground "highway" for telecommunications, which passes near Winchester, has been completed with the final splicing together of two sections of buried cable on the 415-mile route.

The digital cable system, which can carry the equivalent of 20,000 telephone calls, is called the LD-4 system, and links Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal, the most heavily-travelled communications routes in the country.

The underground system follows a route from Ottawa, going southwest to Numogate outside Smiths Falls then eastward, north of Winchester through Maxville on its way to Montreal.

The "Last Splice" on the system was completed near Tweed, Ontario to join up buried cable sections from Ottawa and Toronto.

Bell Canada has already started transmitting commercial telephone and data communications over the Ld-4 system between Ottawa and Montreal, a section completed late last year. "Completion of this cable communications system in a major milestone in Canadian telecommunications," says Ray Jette, Bell Canada Manager for Cornwall and surrounding area. "It will provide needed communications facilities on the Toronto-Ottawa-Montreal triangle."

"Completion of cable-laying culminates a three-year project of placing the cable from four to six feet underground, under rivers, fields, swamps, and beneath highways," says Mr. Jette.

"Bell Canada outside plant departments developed a number of new ploughing, trenching and cable-laying techniques to bury the cable in all kinds of terrain and during winter months, as well as in warmer weather," he says.

"The cooperation of area landowners and public officials during the construction phase of this project was a major factor in the successful installation and completion of the LD-4 buried cable system."

"Now that the cable is buried, we suggest that before embarking on major digging projects, area residents should contact Bell Canada to ensure that they don't cut across this major underground communications cable," adds Mr. Jette.

Installation of electronic equipment and system testing of the LD-4 cable is now taking place on the Ottawa-Toronto route before this section goes into service early in 1976.

At the centre of attention in accompanying photo is the "Last Splice of the $80 million communications cable. Officials of the Canadian telecommunications organizations which developed and implemented the cable system, called LD-4, recently gathered at Tweed, Ontario, near Belleville, to join the last cable sections. The officials (clockwise from centre): Jean de Grandpre, president; Jack Stinson, vice-president-network services; Doug Sloane, vice-president-central area, all of Bell Canada, which is putting the system into service; Dr. Donald Chisholm (with beard), president of Bell-Northern Research, which developed the LD-4 system; and Bob Watt, assistant vice-president - cable, Northern Electric, which manufactured the LD-4 cable and other associated equipment.

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Walter Baker Reports

Government - What It's All About!

A few days ago, a group of Girl Guides visited Parliament Hill and before they toured the Building, we had a Question and Answer session on how the Parliamentary system works.

It occurred to me that perhaps a series of columns on the whole subject might be of some interest, especially to young people, but probably for everyone who has heard the catch-words "representative" government and "Responsible" government and wonders how it relates to them.

The keystones are the Cabinet and Parliament and their relationship to each other. I suppose it is the closeness, indeed the dependence of one upon the other that distinguishes our system from the Congressional system used in the United States.

Our Prime Minister and his Cabinet must be Members of Parliament and they are dependent on the support of a majority of M.P.'s to stay in office. How different from the United States!

I cannot claim the rights of authorship to every word in this - and succeeding - columns, and I do not do so beyond saying that some of the matters I will deal with in this and succeeding columns were produced in a pamphlet prepared by a member of the Press but it is such a good summary that I think it is worthwhile reproducing in a series.

This, then, is a review of some of the highlights of our system of Government.

THE CONSTITUTION

Behind the machinery of government - the lawmakers, the administrators and the courts - is something called the constitution. This is composed of the bedrock rules and principles which form the basis of the government.

Canada's constitution is partly written and partly unwritten. The distinction between the two terms can best be explained by referring to the United States, which is said to have a written constitution, and Great Britain, which is said to have an unwritten constitution.

The U.S. Constitution sets out precisely the forms and duties of the various parts of the government and specifically guarantees certain liberties. There is no such single document in Britain. There the emphasis is on custom and on what was done before, rather than on a written set of rules.

The written part of Canada's constitution is the British North America Act which defines the position of the Governor-General, the distribution of powers between Parliament and the provincial legislatures and the jurisdiction of the courts.

The unwritten part of Canada's constitution is provided in the brief preamble to the BNA Act which stipulates that Canada would have 'a constitution similar in principle to that of the United Kingdom.' That meant that the unwritten British constitution became part of Canada's constitution too.

For example, in the BNA Act there is no mention of a federal cabinet, but since the constitution was to be similar to that of Britain in principle, the presence of a cabinet was taken for granted.

The BNA Act was passed by the British Parliament and until 1949 all amendments required its approval although such approvals became automatic. Canada decided what amendment was required, and the necessary action was taken in London.

In 1949, the Canadian Parliament decided that it should have the power to amend the constitution except in general about matters that concern the provinces, and the British Parliament passed the necessary act.

Since then, discussions have been under way for years to see if the federal and provincial governments can agree on some way to amend, or even rewrite, our constitution in Canada.

It is true that the BNA Act with its allotment of responsibilities, some of them ambiguous, made no provision for the changing importance of the various fields. Several subjects which were of minor importance when the BNA Act was passed in 1867 are today of extensive - and expensive - concern. Education is one example.

To put it simply, some of the provincial responsibilities have expanded dramatically, but the federal government has the more substantial taxing powers and thus vaster financial resources.

However, the problem has been surmounted to a large degree by such devices as unconditional grants from the federal government, shared-cost programs, and the delegation of powers.

Federal-provincial conferences have played an increasingly important role, not only in reducing problems arising from the way responsibilities are assigned in the BNA Act, but in over-all co-ordination and co-operation.

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Mustang — 2-door, green with beige vinyl.

1973 Chevrolet Impala — 4-door maroon, fully equipped, with airconditioning. Licence HH 0155. $3,395.00

1973 Pontiac Catalina — 2-door hardtop, green, fully equipped, airconditioning. $3,250.00

1973 Plymouth Fury II — 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, with airconditioning. Licence BNO 606. $2,895.00

1973 Oldsmobile Delta "88" Royale — Airconditioning, electric defogger, remote control mirror. Unit No. 4422, Licence DRM 594. $4,250.00

1973 Ford Custom 500 — Light blue, vinyl roof, airconditioning, power steering, power brakes. Licence HHO 783.

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Drinking — Drugs — and Driving

Drivers could be endangering their own lives and the lives of others even if their blood alcohol level is below .08 according to Insurance Bureau of Canada.

The Criminal Code of Canada allows for convictions if a driver is impaired by alcohol or drugs and studies conducted for the Bureau show that a combination of alcohol and common drugs can lead to impairment even when blood alcohol content is below the .08 mark.

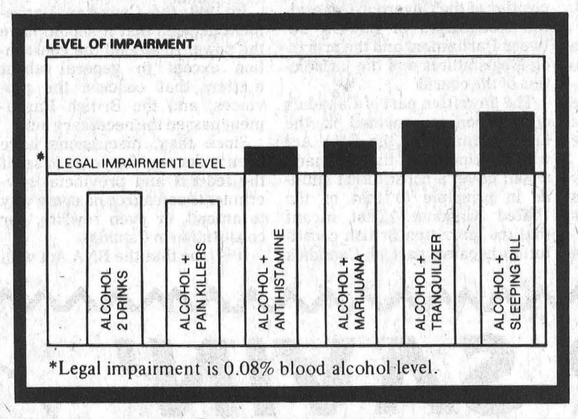
The studies, which involved 16 student volunteers in laboratory and road tests, proved that mixing alcohol with common drugs used in tranquilizers, sleeping pills and cold remedies is deadly dangerous. Drivers don't realize that the combination of moderate or "safe" amounts of alcohol and such drugs often results in impairment — severe at times. They become a menace to themselves, their passengers, and other users of the highway.

The Insurance Bureau of Canada study was the subject of a special CTV program titled "The High Way to Die." This program — which is available as a 28-minute public service film — dramatically spotlights the effects of alcohol and drugs, including marijuana, on the young student volunteers.

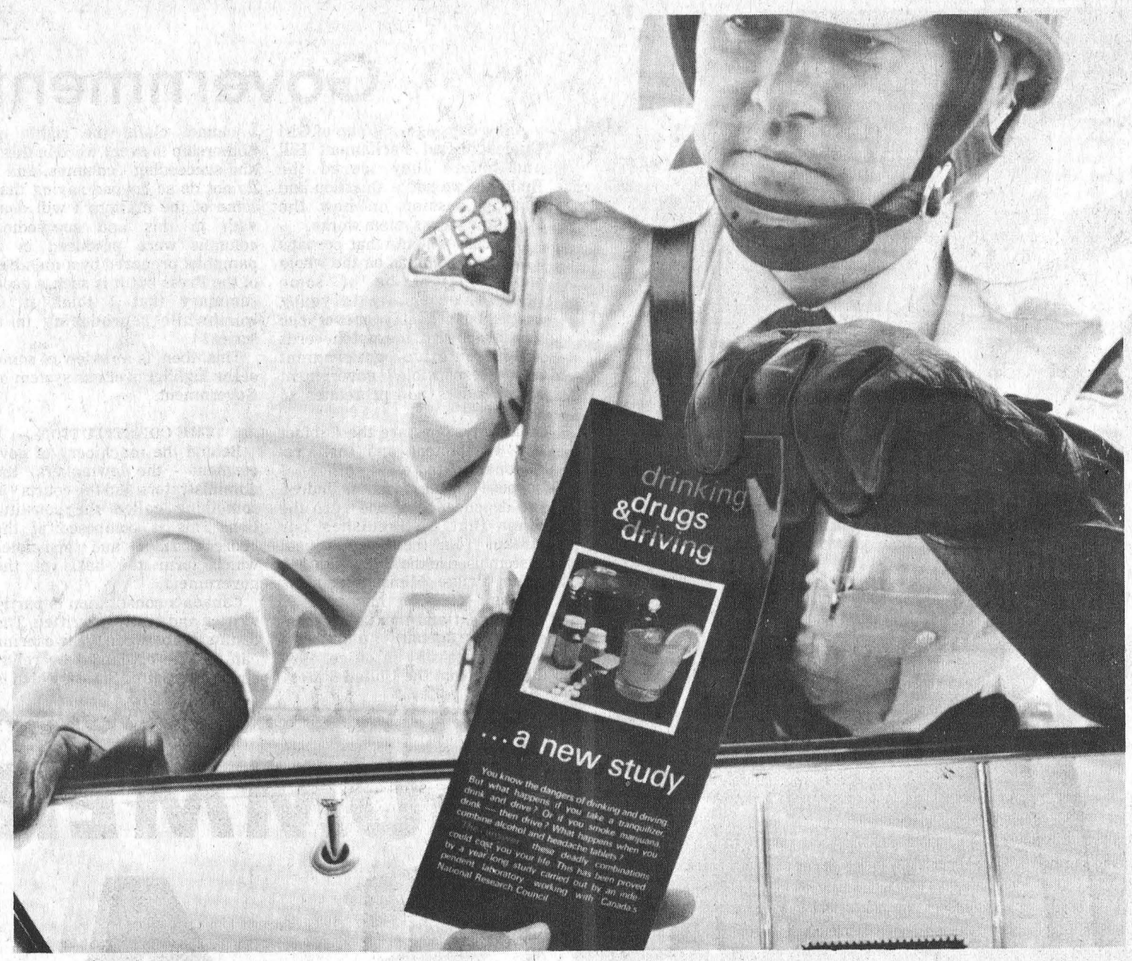
The results of the study are also set out clearly in a four-colour folder "Drinking, Drugs & Driving" published by Insurance Bureau of Canada.

For a free copy, write to Insurance Bureau of Canada, 170 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario, M5H 3B3, or the Bureau office in your area.

In accompanying photo police constable Ron Allen gives a driver a copy of "Drinking, Drugs & Driving", the Insurance Bureau of Canada study which proves the danger of drivers who take a "safe" amount of alcohol along with common everyday drugs. The combination turns its victims into impaired drivers — a menace on the road.



*Legal impairment is 0.08% blood alcohol level.



Cumberland Lists Field Crop Results

The first judging in connection with the Cumberland Township Agricultural Society's 1975 Navan Fair took place in June.

Following are the names of the first ten winners of the Field Crop Competition (Hay): F. Regimbald, Cumberland; C. Watson, Sarsfield; R. Burns, Navan; A. Regimbald, Sarsfield; B. Wall, Navan; V. Mount, Bearbrook; G. Dutrisac, Sarsfield; H. Coburn, Leonard; F. Hamilton, Vars; E. Hamilton, Vars.

Rideau Carleton Attendance Figures Soar

A tight battle is under way for the dash winning honors at the current Rideau-Carleton meeting. After the first sixteen programs, Yvain Laframboise is the leader with seven wins, followed by, Dr. John Findley with six and Andre St. Amour and Rheo Viau each with five. Seven drivers are in a tie with four.

The leading money earner (exclusive of Stakes(is Jack Duford with $4,682. with St. Amour second with $4,517. and Laframboise a close third with $4,276. in the bank.

The attendance and betting figures continue to soar with the mutuel average after twenty nights reading $139,384. Last year at this time the figures read $112,762.

Parade New Feature At Navan 30th Fair

A parade of floats, steam engines and a number of old model cars will be one of the new features at Navan Fair this year. The Sons of Scotland Junior Pipe Band from Ottawa will lead the parade which begins at 10 A.M., Saturday, August 16.

The 30th Annual Class "B" Fair, sponsored by the Cumberland Township Agricultural Society under the Presidency of James Cotton, will begin Thursday evening, August 14, when it is officially opened by Bob McKeown of the Ottawa Rough Riders. That same evening another new attraction will be a Variety Night featuring a log-sawing contest, a tug-of-war, a pancake flipping contest, as well as a local talent contest.

An intermediate men's fastball tournament also begins on Thursday evening in the lighted ball park, and continues Friday night, all day Saturday, Sunday afternoon and evening.

The cattle are all judged on Friday indoors in the arena. The Ottawa valley Ayrshire Show is featured that day at Navan besides the open shows for Holstein, Jersey, Hereford, Angus and Shorthorn cattle. Other Friday judging includes the grains, field crops, fruits, vegetables, flowers, domestic science, homecrafts, junior and senior work.

A giant fashion show should be a big attraction on Friday evening in the Community Centre Hall with local ladies modelling their own creations. At that time the 1975 Cumberland Township Baking Queen will be crowned. The first light horse show will be staged at the same time in the arena. The beer garden, bingo, midway and booths will all be in full swing that night.

Home-cooked meals will be served in the upstairs dining hall both Friday and Saturday at noon and again in the evening.

The first Navan Fair Parade starts off Saturday's events, and all the exhibits will be on display. There will be light and heavy horse judging all day, a pet show and parade in the arena at 1 P.M., along with a poultry exhibit consisting of many varieties.

That evening another light horse show is staged in the arena, and the "Country Kings" will provide dance music in the upstairs hall.

Sunday afternoon there will be light horse jumping and a local pony show, with the Junction Riding Club from Hammond putting on a special show.

A new feature also on Sunday afternoon will be the judging of many varieties of sheep. The local fire departments will have a horseshoe tournament while the fastball tournament semi-finals are going on. That afternoon a big outdoor chicken barbecue is the attraction for hungry fair-goers.

In the evening the Fair Directors are staging a calf-roping contest, open to anyone, and the steer draw will be held following the ball tournament finals. The "Elusive Butterflys" will play for a teen dance in the hall to round off the four days' activities.

CUMBERLAND TOWNSHIP AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY
NAVAN FAIR
THE BIGGEST LITTLE FAIR IN THE OTTAWA VALLEY!

Thursday, August 14th

— Variety Night, Official Opening, Beer Garden, Midway, Fastball Tournament.

Friday, August 15th

— Cattle Shows, Home-cooked meals.

(Night) — Fashion Show, Horse Show, Midway, Beer Garden, Fastball.

Saturday, August 16th

— 10 A.M. Fair Parade of Floats, Antique Cars, Steam Engines. Horse and Pet Shows, Home-cooked meals.

(Night) — Dance, Horse Show, Beer Garden, Midway, Fastball Tournament.

Sunday, August 17th

— Light horse jumping, Pony Show, Sheep Show, Barbecue, Midway, Horseshoe and Ball Tournaments.

(Night) — Fastball finals, Calf Roping Contest, Steer Draw, Teen Dance, Midway.

Social And Personal
Winchester Springs

Miss Grace Myers attended the funeral of her cousin the late Cecil W. Merkley of Rochester, N.Y. on Thursday.

The community was saddened to learn of the death of Rev. Robert S. Smith, a former minister here, from 1936 to 1942. The funeral took place in Wiorton on Friday.

Mrs. Warren Jackson, Mrs. H. Ropars and Mrs. T.J. Keyes accompanied Mrs. Herb Robinson, Miss K. Kennedy and Miss E. Smith to Spencerville on Tuesday for a W.C.T.U. pot luck dinner. Miss Evelyn Armstrong from Thailand gave an informative address and showed pictures of her work over there.

John Wood of Ottawa spent a few days with his grandparents at Justamere Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Robinson and Louise and Miss Margaret Casselman of Montreal spent a few days on a trip to the Maritimes.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkwood of Prescott entertained the Kirkwood families at a picnic at their cottage on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pollock spent a week's holidays with relatives at a cottage near Lanark.

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Annual Conference Held At Silver Lake Park

Rev. W.R. Schamehorn, veteran of 54 years service to the church, opened the annual conference of the Central Canada District of the Wesleyan Church at Silver Lake Campgrounds by emphasizing the faithfulness of God to him during these years. Two days of business sessions were chaired by Dr. J.D. Abbott, General Superintendent of Marion, Indiana, assisted by Dr. J.S.A. Spearman, of Belleville, District Superintendent. These were interspersed by devotional periods led by several pastors.

The body was honoured by distinguished visitors in the persons of Rev. D. Sharpe of Perth, fraternal delegate from the Free Methodist Church, Dr. Robt. Luckey and Dr. Mel. Young of Houghton College, Mr. Michael Roorbach, Development Director of Houghton Academy, and Dr. Ken Gooden, Director of the Wesleyan Seminary Foundation at Asbury Seminary, Wilmore, Kentucky.

Services were held each evening. Dr. Abbott addressed the body concerning the progress of the denomination as a whole during the past year and suggested seven anchor points for the church. A new radio effort is being inaugurated "The Wesleyan Hour". Wesleyan Youth are planning to take the gospel of Christ to the Olympics at Montreal.

Reports of the church college and schools were presented by representatives from Houghton College, Houghton Academy, Asbury Seminary and also by two newly-appointed assistant pastors, Mr. Doug Spearman of Ottawa, formerly of Belleville, and Mr. Thurland Brown of Winchester, who are recent graduates of Bethany Bible School, Sussex, New Brunswick.

A retirement dinner was held in honour of eight men whose service totalled 320 years.

The highlight of the conference was the Sunday morning service when two young men were ordained to the Christian ministry, Rev. Lawrence Mack, pastor of the Madoc church and Rev. Lawrence Sullivan, pastor at Powasson, Ontario. Music was provided by Rev. and Mrs. Larry Mack of Madoc.

Commission Structure Changed For Lottery Ticket Handlers

The commision structure for the 37 Wintario Lottery ticket distributors has been slashed from 7 per cent to a graded scale of 5 per cent to 3¼ per cent, according to Marshall Pollock, Q.C., Managing Director of the Ontario Lottery Corporation.

The 8 per cent commission rate for retailers will remain the same and the price of tickets will also remain at $1.00.

Under the new system, distributors will receive 5 per cent on sales of the first 50,000 tickets, 4 per cent on the next 50,000 and 3¼ per cent on the next 100,000.

Mr. Pollock said that the initial distributor commission scheme had been based on high start-up costs and substantially lower estimated tickets sales than had actually been achieved.

Out of commissions received, distributors must meet usual operational expenses, including salaries for salespersons and office staff, rent, insurance, advertising and promotion.

Mr. Pollock also said that the Corporation intends to improve the present game in which the winning tickets are related to a single five digit number.

"We feel that we can add to the fun of the game by increasing the volume of winning numbers and making more prizes available.

"At the same time, we are also finalizing the details of arrangements for televising the draws on a regular basis, starting in the fall."

Mr. Pollock went on to say that changes were brought about by public reaction and many helpful suggestions made by purchasers and confirmed by research.

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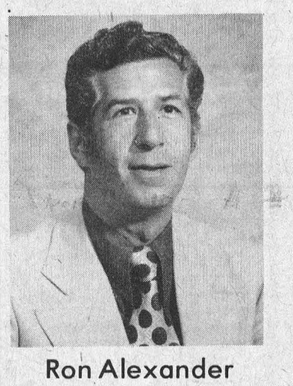
SUN LIFE OF CANADA
is pleased to announce the appointment of
RON ALEXANDER
as Training Assistant

Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada congratulates Ron Alexander on his appointment as Training Assistant of the Company's Cornwall Branch. Mr. Alexander joined Sun Life in 1972 as a representative and in 1975 he was appointed Training Assistant. In his new position, Mr. Alexander will have increased responsibilities in the recruitment and training of professional life underwriters as well as continuing to service the needs of the life insurance market.



Ron Alexander

SunLife OF CANADA

J&M
SUPER KING SIZE GRAVITY BOXES
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• 12 GA. REINFORCED CORNERS
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• QUALITY CONSTRUCTION
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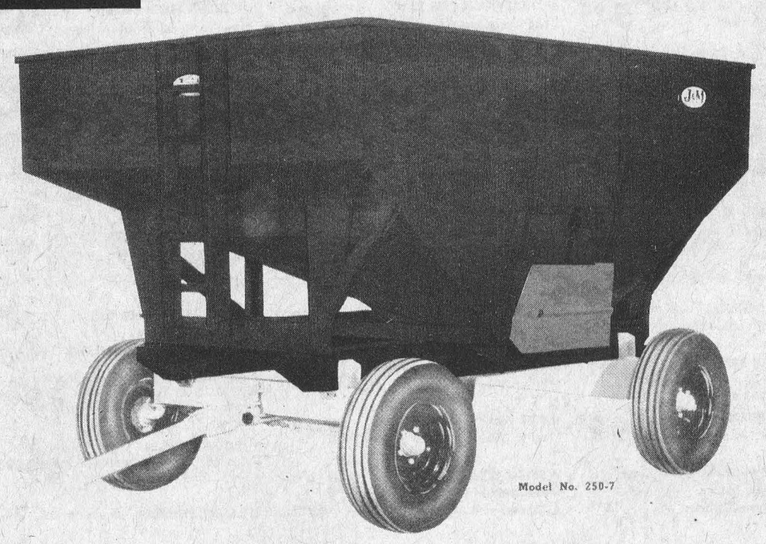
• SAFETY DOOR



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MODEL 250-7 7' WIDE
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(250 Bu. Capacity with 15" Sides)
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i Travel Information

Highway Symbols Mark Info Centres

The Ministry of Transportation and Communications has announced new symbol signs indicating travel information centres operated by municipalities, chambers of commerce, or regional councils will be installed at provincial freeway interchanges.

The signs, with a lower case letter "i" symbol and the legend "travel information", will be included on composite signs listing various services available at freeway interchanges.

The first of these new signs will appear on the Queen Elizabeth Way in the Burlington-St. Catharines area this month.

The "i" symbol will indicate an official information centre approved by the Ministry of Industry and Tourism and located within three miles of a freeway and in continuous operation eight hours a day, seven days a week throughout the tourist season.

A composite sign including the "i" symbol in advance of the appropriate interchange as well as a direction marker with the "i" symbol at the freeway ramp terminal will be erected by MTC.

The information centre operator will be responsible for erecting any additional signs between ramp terminals and the centres.

Ontario's Tourism On Par With 1974's Two Billion

Despite a disturbed economy compounded by higher gasoline prices both here and in the U.S., Ontario tourism could still hang in this year on a travel spending par with 1974 which topped $2 billion.

An increase, however, is unlikely for the first time in many years.

This forecast was made by Industry and Tourism Minister Claude Bennett at a time when world travel generally is plagued by inflation and restraints which are more and more restricting extended vacations to the wealthy and the package tourist.

Drawing his findings from a survey conducted in Canada, the U.S. and overseas by the ministry's tourism research branch, the minister suggested that the number of U.S. visitors may also hold this year, a figure which in 1974 nudged 23 million, with nearly one-third remaining for one or more nights.

But Mr. Bennett is watching gasoline prices both here and in the U.S. with a concerned eye for, he said, the recent cost hikes — even without projected new ones — will have a negative psychological effect on tourism in Canada and, therefore, Ontario of 54 per cent of the American market share by two per cent.

At the same time, he noted, Ontarians are doing more in-province travelling and finding new vacation areas close to home.

The minister said it is expected that the number of overseas visitors to this province will again increase as will their expenditures.

"The skyrocketing cost of travel overseas is causing more and more Europeans to look for more affordable holiday destinations in other parts of the world," the minister added, "and Ontario today is certainly one of them."

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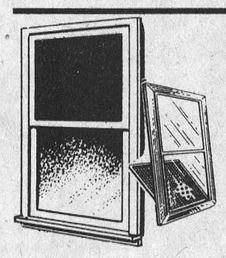
With These
Energy Savers



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These combination self-storing type save you labour, save heat, and save money.
$27.90 up

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3" x 70 ft. ctn.
$9.60
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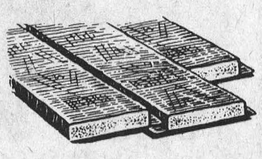



POURING INSULATION
Use for a new job or to increase the efficiency of the existing. Your choice of mineral or glass fibre, or vermiculite.
Mineral Fibre, 24 lbs.
$3.85 bag
Micafil Vermiculite, 3 cu. ft.
$3.05 bag
Cash & Carry

The prospect of what the substantial increases in the price of energy fuels will do to your heating budget should have your consideration NOW.
DELAYS MAY COST YOU MONEY

STORE HOURS:
Monday thru' Friday 7:30 to 5:00
Saturday - 8:00 to 12:00 Noon

Always A BUY At A PAL Yard

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Highway 31 Just South of Winchester
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Williamsburg Personals

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burl Robinson were Mr. Jack McRae, London, England, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor, Miss Carol McRae and Mr. Gary Carr, Toronto., Mr. and Mrs. Allen McRoberts and Family, Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cassel and Family, Morrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Robinson, Marilyn and Scott, Riverside Heights; and Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Robinson, Williamsburg.

Mrs. G. Stearns

Mrs. George Stearns, the former Annie May Moffet, died at North York General Hospital on July 20th.

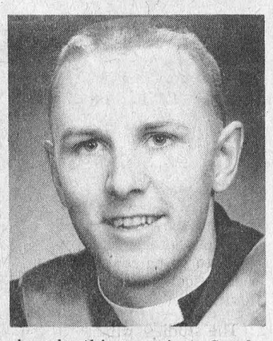
Born in Winchester, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Moffet, she received her early education in the district and later married George Stearns of Russell who predeceased his wife several years ago.

The late Mrs. Stearns is survived by one daughter, Mrs. T. Spour (Edith). One son, Moffat, predeceased his mother. Also surviving are three grandchildren: Arlene Ashby, Oshawa; Donald Fitzpatrick, Weston, Ontario; and James Fitzpatrick of Aberdeen, Scotland.

A private family service was conducted on July 22nd and interment was at Oshawa Union cemetery.

Rev. Dale Allison

To Preach In Home Church



Rev. Dale Allison formerly of Winchester Springs has been invited back to his home church on Sunday August 10th at 2 P.M. to address the congregation who this year is celebrating the 100th year of the erection of this small country church located in the centre of Dundas County.

Rev. Allison who served as United Church minister at Capreol for the past 5 years will be assuming his duties at Southminster United Church in Niagara Falls the beginning of September.

Dale, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison was born at Winchester Springs and attended Winchester Springs Public School and Winchester High School. He continued to Carleton University where he received a Bachelor of Arts degree. From there he attended Queens Theological College and received his Bachelor of Divinity.

During the years 1965 to '68 he served six months as student supply on the Spencerville-Roebuck Pastoral charge and a year as student minister on the Centenary Pastoral Charge and lived in Parham - North of Kingston.

Dale served two summers at Saddle Lake Indian Reserve in Northern Alberta and later settled in Oxford House, Manitoba on his first charge the summer of 1968. Two years were spent working among the Indians there.

He is married to the former Miss Joan Wylie of Winchester and they are the proud parents of four children, Paul, Blair, Kelly and Leanne.

It is hoped that a large number of friends will be present to welcome Dale back to his home church this coming Sunday August 10th at 2 P.M.

Mountain News

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Richard of Ottawa were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clair Van Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Stobo of Sudbury were spending a few days last week with Mrs. Stobo's Mother Mrs. Eva Workman.

Several Ladies of Mountain Institute have enjoyed a bus trip to Pensylvania for the past three days.

Mrs. Anderson of Ramsayville was a weekend guest of Mrs. Hennrietta Carlyle.

The Senior Citizens of Mountain and Area spent last Wednesday on a bus trip to the Thousand Islands and had a very enjoyable day. This Wednesday they held their usual meeting at South Mountain in the IOOF Hall with a guest speaker, Mr. Faulkner from Ottawa. He spoke on the Senior Citizen Housing Project and was very interesting.



TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

Bruce, just turned nine, is excited at the thought of having a mother and father and, he hopes, older brothers and sisters too. He also hopes all these unknown people, whom he is anxious to meet, will let him play hockey.

Hockey is Bruce's favorite but he will play any game available. He isn't very good at games but would be a most responsive son for a father with the interest and the time to play with him and share know-how with him.

Bruce has been in a class for children with emotional problems but will be going into a regular class next fall. He is an average student but lacks confidence in himself. He needs a lot of encouragement and stimulation.

With his brown hair, blue eyes, fair skin and a few freckles, Bruce is an appealing-looking lad. He is healthy and active — sometimes too active. He needs parents who can convince him that he is really wanted and loved. Bruce should be the only child or the youngest by several years.

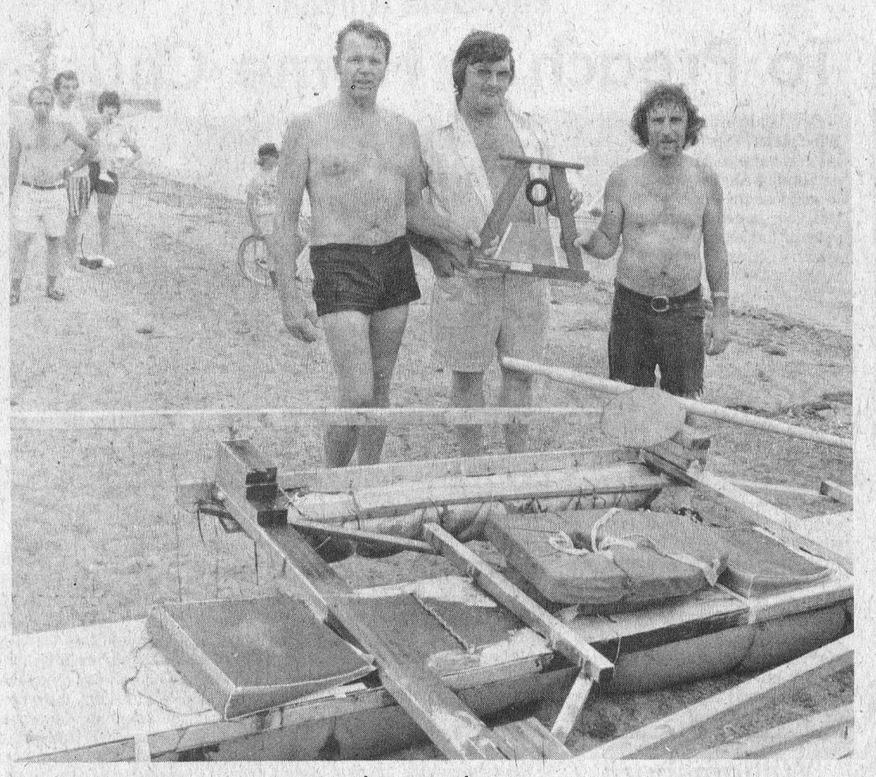
To inquire about adopting Bruce, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. In your letter please tell something of your present family and your way of life. For general adoption information, consult your local Children's Aid Society.



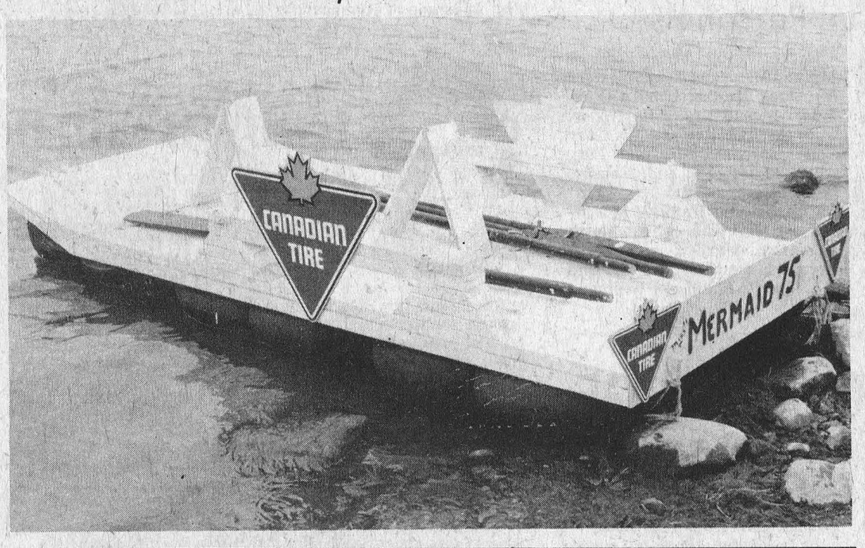
HE'S A HOCKEY FAN

Winchester Recreation Committee Presents
CABARET
NIGHT
WINCHESTER COMMUNITY CENTRE
SAT. AUG. 16th
— Featuring —
JIMMY THOMPSON
HIS TRUMPET & ORCHESTRA
Dancing — Buffet — Legal Beverages
$3.50 Per Person Includes Meal
All Monies Raised For Chair Fund

Tubies Run St. Lawrence



Triumphant Tubie Racers



The fifth Annual Tubie Races were kicked off on Friday evening in Morrisburg with a dance at the local Community Centre which was attended by over 100 couples. Dancing to the music of the George Watson Orchestra was enjoyed until the small hours of the morning. On Saturday afternoon the Tubie Parade, patronized by the entrants for Sunday's race, crawled through the Village with judging of the Most Original and the Most Comical Tubies going to Bob Bailey and Jim Bailey, and Kenny Morrow and Brian McNairn respectively.

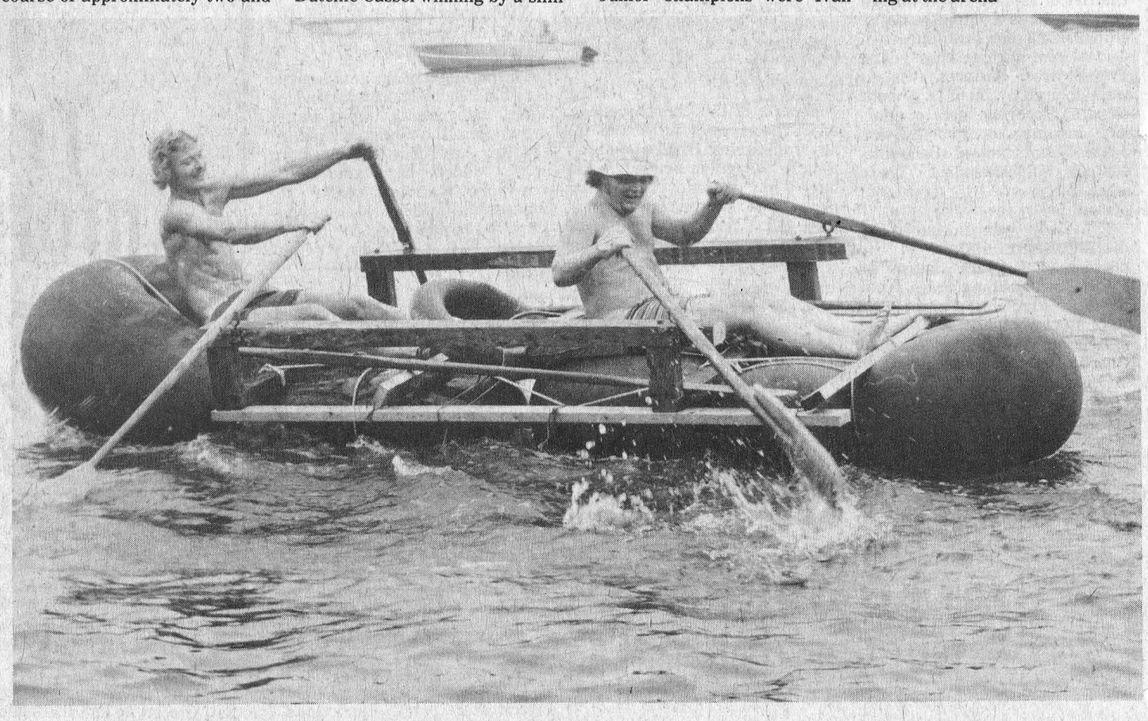
A Beer Garden was open to the public in the downstairs of the arena and some 500 individuals took advantage of the refreshments during the blistering afternoon.

On Sunday the Great Race took place starting from the beach at the bay in Mariatown and ending at the beach in Morrisburg, a course of approximately two and a half miles. Fred Veley and Ron McLean took the early lead followed closely by Juan Casselman and Pickle Dillabough. Positions for third spot was open all the way with Dale Hess and Dutchie Cassel winning by a slim margin.

Fred Veley and McLean held the lead, seldom threatened, and won the event by a 50 yard margin over second place Dillabough and Casselman.

Junior Champions were Ivan Klugman and Les Bilmer and the Powder Puff Champions were awarded to Lora-Lynn Casselman and Louise Cassel.

Tubie Weekend was closed with All-Star wrestling Sunday evening at the arena



Winners of the 1975 Tubie Race, Ron McLean and Fred Veley, left and right, are presented the trophy by Ivan McNairn of Morrisburg. The winning Tubie was fashioned from three tubes, slit open and sealed to hold air in a straight line. With a large tube in the centre, also supporting the platform for the paddlers, and a single small tube on each side resembling outriggers, the machine proved fast and rugged in winning the race.

Juan Casselman and Pickle Dillabough pull hard on the oars in an attempt to challenge the winners of the Tube Race. These hardworking individuals (?) finished second in the tight race.

Staff Photos - laurin

Williamsburg District Social News

Rev. D.L. Gordon of Cornwall was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Barkley on Saturday and Mr. Sheldon Ball of Chesterville was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Barkley on Sunday. Other callers during the week were Mr. and Mrs. Burnis Allison of Inkerman, Mr. and Mrs. John Rous of Vernon and Mrs. Gordon Short and Bonny Bennese of Chesterville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Campbell of Teulon Manitoba are spending some holidays at Ottawa visiting Mr. Campbell's 92 year old grandfather.

Jeramiah Beckstead of Teulon Manitoba called on Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead and some other distant relatives during last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Casselman and Nancy of Muskegon Michigan spent a few days with relatives and friends last week.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Street were their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Bales of Toronto, Glen Street of Smiths Falls, Mrs. Cecil Alletson of Carleton Place and Mrs. Ruby Bell of Morrisburg.

Mrs. Dalton Gow spent the weekend at Manitown Island where Dalton is drilling. She was accompanied home by Miss Debbie Eldridge of St. Catharines.

Mr. Wilfred Whitteker and Harold Pemberton spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Wells.

Mr. Harold Martel of Chesterville was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bodnar and family of Brinston are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smail at Brinston on Wednesday evening.

Miss Crystal Beckstead is spending a few days with her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead and Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, called on Mrs. Eva Thompson at Smith Falls who just returned from the Public Hospital on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gow and Mr. and Mrs. John Wells were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mert O'Shaughnessey on Tues Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mac Smyth and Mr. andMrs. Fred Weagant spent two weeks in Newfoundland.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gutton of Prescott, Mr. and mrs. George Barton, Mr. andMrs. Mert O'Shaughnessey, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gow on Suday.

Recent callers on Mrs. John Erratt were Mr. and Mrs. James Fulton of Hulbert, Mr. and Mrs. James Urquhart and Ron of Dumfries Scotland, Mr. andMrs Mervyn Wells Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erratt and Cheryl of Morrisburg.

Mrs. Hattie Thompson is spending some time in Waddington N.Y.

Lightning Hits Ottawa Man

Mr. Amir Rony Rosidi, age 27, of 1440 Mayview Ave., Ottawa, died instantly when he was struck by lightning during a storm near Brockville on Monday, July 21, 1975.

Born in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, he was the son of Fanie Rosidi and his wife Mirjam Boekelaar.

On December 2, 1972, at Kemptville, he married the former Susan Dool.

Mr. Rosidi was enployed as head of the photography department at Carleton University.

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Expert Professional Hair Care
Complete hair care for men and women.
All the latest cuts and styles.
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At new location [Hwy. 31 near Greely] after Sunday, May 4th.
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for drainage waste & vent
CSA certified, no-rot pipe is tough, durable, lightweight and easy to work with—needs no solder. Also sold by the ft. but buy in 12-ft. lengths and save.
1¼" Diameter 12-ft. Length 5.25
3" Diameter 12-ft. Length 15.89
5.45 1½" Diameter 12-ft. Length
3.24 TYPE 'M' 12-ft. Length
INDOOR HOT and COLD ½" COPPER PIPE
TYPE 'M' copper pipe for indoor water lines. Do-it-yourself and save. Stock up now.
RIGID TYPE 'L' in 12-ft. length 5.04
Hvy-wt. ½" pipe for home and cottage.
WHEN IT COMES TO PLUMBING COME TO Canadian Tire
CANADIAN TIRE
1/3-H.P. JET PUMP
Water System 149.95 With Tank
1. Improved impeller system. Heavy-duty cast case. Life-lubed motor with overload guard. Easy conversion for deep or shallow wells. Well-X-Trol 3.8 gal. tank has equal cap. to 10-gal. standard Up to 460 g.p.h. 115 V. AC.
UNDER-COUNTER STERASYL
Water Purifier 55.88 With Super Cartridge
2. Activated carbon filter kills harmful bacteria to give safe drinking water from lake, river or well*. Ideal for home, cottage or apartment. Modern, chromed faucet.
STERASYL REPLACEMENT CARTRIDGE fits above unit. $15.95
*Degree of pollution determines frequency of cartridge renewal
POTPOURRI PORTABLE
73.50 High-Gloss ABS Plastic
Easy-clean toilet you can use anywhere. Self-contained with dbl. action hand pump. 50 flushes capacity. 18x19x14½" h.
For the bathroom you've always wanted at values you've been saving for
A. MOTTLE DESIGN TUB ENCLOSURE Replace fly-away curtains with aluminum-framed sliding sections. Towel bar. Fits 5-ft. tub. 33.98
B. SHOWER CURTAIN ROD 5-ft. chromed tube, rings & chain. 3.49
C. ADJUSTA-SHOWER HEAD For fine or coarse spray. Chromed. 6.99
D. ECONOMICAL HAND SHOWER Use with/without shower head. Vinyl hose. Diverter valve extra. 5.98
E. BATH and TILE CAULK Kwik-Seal adhesive in 6-fl. oz. 1.89
F. MIRROR-FRONT STEEL CABINET Stylish. White baked-on enamel finish. 21 3/4x16 3/8x4-inches. 9.49
G. SINGLE-HANDED VANITY FAUCET Mastercraft. Fits standard 4-in. centre supply. No-drip. Aerator. 31.95
As above: with pop-up drain 41.95
H. TOILET TANK DRIP TRAY Traps condensation. White finish. 1.89
J. REVERSE-TRAP TOILET Less seat. Grade 'A' china. 39.95
Avocado or Harvest Gold 55.95
K. BLACK or WHITE TOILET SEAT 4.95
L. TOILET TANK LINER KIT Insulates cold water from tank. 2.99
M. FLUIDMASTER BALL-COCK Non-corroding plastic. Universal. 5.49
N. CERTAIN-FLUSH COMBO Flush valve and overflow tube. 2.95
O. LIQUID GOLD CHEMICAL For recirculating toilets. 16-oz. 1.89
P. 24-ounce DRAIN BANE Clears drains: industrial strength. 1.89
Q. SEPTONIC ACTIVATOR Stimulates septic sewage. 2½-oz. .99
R. MASTERCRAFT PROPANE TORCH Brass-pencil flame burner. 7.95
Replacement Propane Cylinder $1.99
S. ENGLISH-MADE HACKSAW Adjusts to take 10-12" blades. 4.49
T. WIRE SOLDER—¼lb. spool 40/60 type. ½-lb. spool ... $1.79 .95
U. PIPE WRAP—1-lb. Density Quality glass fibre roll—20'x3". 1.39
V. SINGLE-LEVER FAUCET Mastercraft; 8" swing-spout. 34.95
As Above: with hose spray $43.95
W. 5½" RUBBER FORCE CUP ... .99
One-piece Stainless Steel Sinks
X. SINGLE BASIN: Self-rimming, no crevices to trap bacteria. Non-porous. 18x20x7". Less strainer. 15.89
Y. DOUBLE BASIN: With full-length fix. ledge, pre-drilled, faucets. 20½ x31x7" deep. Less strainer. 49.95
Z. BASKET STRAINER with crumb tray 3.69
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