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Faithful meet Liberal party leader

Liberal leader Dr. Stuart Smith had a disappointing reception at the Finch Arena last Wednesday night when about 90 party faithful turned out to welcome him on his first visit to the riding. Dr. Smith gave a short speech, criticizing government policies in education and job creation, and spent the rest of his time shaking hands. On hand to greet him were Liberal candidates from three ridings, Philibert Proulx, left, Prescott-Russell, Allan Burn, Cornwall, and Johnny Whitteker, SD&G. Dr. Smith came back to the riding again today (Wednesday) for some mainstreeting in South Lancaster and Alexandria before leaving to take part in CFRA's Green Line program. -staff photo-

Poor attendance at Liberal rally

FINCH (Staff) - Provincial government education and employment programs fell under the axe of Liberal party leader Dr. Stuart Smith during a brief visit to SD&G last Wednesday.

Speaking to about 125 persons at the SD&G Liberal rally and dance, Dr. Smith lambasted the provincial Tories for their neglect of the young people.

Ontario currently has 132,000 young people in search of work with 200,000 more to enter the labor force this year. They will be competing for only about 80,000 jobs.

Dr. Smith said a Liberal government would implement a program to create 100,000 additional new jobs and would pay 20 per cent of the salaries for these jobs up to a maximum of 10 persons and $10,000 per year per business for three years.

"Overspending and overtaxing has made it possible for our economy to grow fast enough to create new jobs for our young people" he said.

"Owning a home, which, for most people, is their major economic stake in our society," noted Dr. Smith "is no longer a right, but under Mr. Davis has become an exclusive and rare privilege, denied to virtually all of our young people."

The PC government has built up an $840-million deficit which results in the province paying "$3-million a day to pay interest on the debt."

"If you can live with an eight per cent limit on your income then the government can too" Dr. Smith contended. "The government can grow but it can't grow any more than your income".

In regards to education, Dr. Smith said the province's young people have been "cheated" with hard work, competition and discipline taken out of the system.

"He (Premier Davis) scrapped standardized examinations. He scrapped the whole idea of basic required subjects. He replaced discipline in the learning envirnoment with open-concept schools, no definable standards, and the freedom to graduate without learning even basic language and mathematical skills".

Dr. Smith offered two solutions to the provincial education system.

He said a "Liberal government will establish standardized examinations to measure the achievements of each child. The results will enable children, parents and teachers to identify areas that require more work or that would benefit from enrichment. Some children will fail these examinations, and some will do better than others, just like in the working world. All students will be encouraged to strive for excellence, and to compete for success.

"A Liberal government will also establish a core of required, basic subjects including English grammar and literature, mathematics, Canadian history and geography, and in the lower grades, physical and health education. Instruction in a second language and culture will be required from grade one.

"Students will no longer be permitted to float through school taking only the courses that are fun and easy. We will require the discipline of a core curriculum of basic subjects."

Dr. Smith, not pleased with the open-concept style of school, said a Liberal government would provide grants to any school board prepared to build walls in such schools.

"Mr. Davis made the mess; he can't be expected to clean it up. The NDP want the schools to be even more permissive. Only the Liberal party has the determination to build a school system that will serve the future of our young people. That's why I'm in politics - because I'm concerned about the future of our children" he concluded.

Negative public reaction to proposals

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - A proposal which would have changed the school year in SD&G by halving the summer vacation and creating a six-week winter break is an idea ahead of its time.

That was the conclusion drawn by SD&G County Board of Education Director T.R. Leger from the public reaction to his proposal that the secondary school year be realigned so that the board could save $100,000 a year in energy costs.

Mr. Leger first made the proposal in early February and Tuesday night the elementary panel of the board, meeting at Maple Ridge Senior Public School, accepted the administration's report on reactions to the director's plan.

Negative reaction to the design prompted him to state that until there is a real energy crisis, residents of SD&G "are just not willing to accept or even to consider the possibility of an energy shortage".

But the director told trustees the experiment had not been a complete failure.

It had served its primary purpose: of acting as a launching pad for discussion on energy problems and conservation methods; it put the board into the vanguard in dealing with these questions, and made SD&G generally more conscious of "in the whole field of energy".

He said the reaction to the proposal didn't mean the board should let the matter drop completely. Even though the "popular belief remains that the summer vacation shouldn't be touched" the board should find alternative ways of breaking up the school year so that energy savings could be effected.

The board sought input on the director's proposal from all schools, school committees and municipal administrations as well as from the public at large.

Questionnaires were mailed across the school areas and 458 were returned to the board. Of these, the overwhelming response was that the school year should be left as it is.

Sixty-two per cent of respondents disagreed with the director's proposal on the basis of energy savings and an even greater percentage -85.5- disagreed with the concept of the two longer semesters.

Of those who disagreed with the Aug. 10-Dec. 22 and Feb. 15-June 30 semester proposal, 51 per cent said the school year should be left the way it is; four per cent listed alternative changes; 20 per cent said they were undecided and 25 per cent failed to list a reason for their opposition.

Those who agreed with the proposal and who gave reasons for doing so said its main advantage was economic. In second place was the social aspect and only one per cent listed academic benefits as the reason for their agreement.

Forty-two per cent of those who disagreed did so because of the adverse economic effects of the change; 26 per cent said the social reasons were the basis for their opposition and eight per cent listed academic reasons.

Opposition to the proposals was expected to be strongest in rural areas, where children are needed to work on farms in the summer months, and lightest in urban areas. No rural-urban breakdown of the responses is given in the results.

Of the alternative suggestions supplied by respondents, most dealt with longer Christmas vacations, elimination of or changing the March break, grouping professional development days into a block, operating the school system 12 months a year and having longer school days.

Advance polls

(Staff) - Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry voters will head to the advance polls this Saturday and Monday to elect either Joe O'Neill (NDP), Osie Villeneuve (PC) or Johnny Whitteker (Lib) as the riding's next member of the Ontario Legislature. Polls open at 12 noon and close at 9pm both days. Polling stations in Dundas County will be held at the Chesterville Community Hall and the Morrisburg Civic Building. Stormont County polling stations will be held at the Ingleside Fire Hall and the Avonmore Fire Hall.

Minister president-designate

(Staff) - Rev. L.M. Ferguson of Trinity United Church has been elected president-designate for 1978-79 of the Montreal Ottawa Conference of the United Church of Canada at its meeting at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, PQ, this week. The conference comprises four presbyteries in Eastern Ontario, Ottawa and western Quesbec.

Chamber venue changed

(Staff) - The Chesterville Chamber of Commerce will meet tonight at 8 in the Senior Citizen Drop-In Centre in the Community Park, not in the Community Hall as advertised on the notices sent to Chamber members.

Sid Holmes tickets on sale

(Staff) - Tickets for the Chesterville Rotary Club-sponsored dance featuring the music of the Sid Holmes Orchestra are now available from several downtown businesses, including The Record, and from all club members. The dance will be held in the Chesterville and District Arena from 9pm-1am Sat., Aug. 13 and tickets are priced at $7 a couple.

Named to hospital board

(Staff) - Carl Ward, Albert St., Chesterville, has been named to the Board of Governors of Winchester District Memorial Hospital to fill the seat left vacant by Doug Mitchell, also of Chesterville. Mr. Mitchell, a teacher at North Dundas District High School, has accepted a position at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School and Mr. Ward, also a teacher at NDDHS, will fill his position for the remainder of the present board's term.

Big Top coming to town

(Staff) - The Big Top will be coming to Chesterville Mon., June 20 when Martin and Downs Circus, Canada's only touring tent circus, presents two performances under the sponsorship of the Chesterville and District Agricultural Society. The circus, which performs in 130 locations every year, will feature 15 trained animal and variety in each 90-minute show. There will be no reserved seats and advance tickets will be available from local businesses and fairboard members.

School year re-organized

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - In an attempt to lessen the effects of SD&G's five-week secondary school teacher strike, the county board of education has cancelled final exams and done away with professional development days for the rest of the school year.

Classes for the tri-counties' 9,000 secondary school students will last a week longer this year, although the school year has not been extended. The last week of June had been scheduled for teacher professional development days but these have been cancelled in favor of extra instructional time.

The elimination of exams and PA days means the board will be able to retrieve six of the 22 instructional days lost during the work stoppage by the 553 teachers.

Trustees also voted to extend late bus routes so that students could avail themselves of options and opportunities available after regular school hours and to take a long hard look at field trips and out of class activities during school hours, for the rest of this year.

The administration's recommendations for the remainder of the 1976-77 year included a provision cancelling teacher meetings during classroom hours and a curtailment of co-curricula activities. This does not affect extra-curricular activities involving teacher supervision.

The report contains a conciliatory comment on teacher efforts to make up lost time. It states, "In a true spirit of co-operation teachers seem prepared to provide extra help to any students who require it."

Part of the onus to repair the damage caused by the lengthy strike will fall on the students with them being expected to do extra work although cautions have been issued to teachers not to make work loads excessive.

To make sure work levels do not overburden students, superintendents of education will monitor assignments, reading lists and homework to make sure "expectations and demands remain both consistent and pedagogically reasonable".

Teachers have also been directed to concentrate on "must" and "should" areas of ther courses.

Assessment of student achievement will be made on the basis of work done before the strike, evaluation of class and take-home assignments and brief tests administered during class time.

The board has forwarded its re-organization plans to the Ministry of Education and has already received assurance from the regional ministry office that its plans are being looked on favorably.



I'm a lone cowhand...

A young rider negotiates the course in the pole bending event at the new Crysler horse arena in Sunday's points competition held by the Nation View Horse Association. The season-opening competition was preceded by the official opening of the new $7,000 arena by association president Danny Patenaude. Riders competed in pleasure, command and novelty events and will be back in the ring Sun., June 12 for the second show of the season. The association will hold several shows this year and will host the annual Crysler Western Week celebrations in early August.

-staff photo-

The wives behind the candidates

(Staff) - Brian's dad is going to win the election is SD&G. Dad's son could be 34, 25 or four years old.

All three candidates in the June provincial general election have sons named Brian but their mothers answer to Alma, Audrey and Henrietta, and each has entered the fray and found differing roles to play in their husbands' campaigns.

Alma Villeneuve, wife of the incumbent falls comfortably into the campaign atomsphere. She has felt the pressures 11 times before, has been married to Osie Villeneuve 18 years longer than he has been involved in politices, the longest sitting provincial member.

She said her role in the campaign is similar to the one she plays as the wife of the MLA for the riding. She spends her time at home answering phones and taking messages.

Henrietta O'Neill, wife of the NDP candidate, has been married for six years and brought her husband to her home town four years ago. She said she is deeply involved in the community here and is taking an active role in her husband's campaign. She willingly gives her list of campaign issues and enthusiastically endorsed her husband's decision to enter the race.

"There is so much wrong and someone has to do something," was her reason for wanting her husband involved in the provincial government.

Audrey Whitteker, wife of the Liberal candidate, said she is extra-ordinarily busy on their 1,000 acre farm while her husband campaigns eight hours a day. She said she doesn't worry about the long hours he spends campaigning because she is convinced he would be working just as hard on the farm if he had chosen not to run.

She has six children, all with names beginning with 'B'. She said her sons Brian 25, Bruce 19 and Barry 11 are there to help her on the farm, Brian full-time and the other boys after school.

Mrs. Villeneuve said what will happen "if he wins" is a question already answered for her. Last year he was away from home for nine months of the year. She said she enjoys the life, loves meeting people but the loneliness takes its toll.

She said she is sure of his welfare while he is in Toronto because he stays with Brian and his wife during the week. In the earlier years he stayed alone at the Royal York. Weekends he is home but she said she feels she has raised the three boys by herself.

She said she knew he was running again when he memtioned it to someone on the phone but after 47 years of marriage, 30 of them in politics she is not surprised. He wouldn't attempt another term in office if he didn't feel up to it, she said.

Toronto demands much more time than it did when he began his career. In 1948 he was away from home for two months but the duties have expanded drastically since.

"But if it makes him happy I don't mind," she laughs. She said with her job as "grandma" for five young people she doesn't take an active role campaigning but her part in the career of Osie Villeneuve-politican has been satisfying.

Mrs. O'Neill not only attends her husband's rallies but puts the campaign to music. She ended two meetings singing with only a guitar to back her up.

She said she believes in most of the stands the NDP takes. The most important campaign issue provincially as well as locally, she said, is unemployment. Increased tuition fees will put students hopelessly in debt. She said the job situation is dismal even in this riding for the university graduate. Jobs are just not here and it is heart-breaking to see a rich province like Ontario in such poor shape, she said.

Her concern for the farmer is similar to that of her husband's. She said she is accustomed to caring for the farm while her husband is away with the United Farmers Union. She said she has seen farmers with milk statements with a minus sign before the number, and she felt for the people who spent the entire summer last year with no income.

Mrs. O'Neill has helped organize the campaign for Joe, setting up the campaign office. She said she planned to spend most of her days there, but found many of the calls were channelled directly to her home. She later had to arrange to have the office manned while she stayed by the home phone.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitteker had been married six years when Johnny first entered municipal politics. He has been on council and reeve in Williamsburg for 23 years.

She said her husband puts out 100 per cent for everything he attempts and politics will be no exception. She said she isn't afraid to face the future even if it means having him away from home the good part of a year.

She said she thinks the most important issue of the campaign is the welfare of the local people, the people she cares about.

She said she has been married 29 years and without trying to make any predictions on the future she said she is confident she can adjust to another change in her life.



Alma and Osie Villeneuve greet Premier Bill and Kathy Davis at reception in Morrisburg early in campaign.



Audrey Whitteker gives husband Johnny a victory kiss following his nomination to represent the Liberals.



Henrietta O'Neill assists husband Joe in putting up campaign signs in Green Valley last Thursday night.

4-H'ers learn about farming "down under"

SANDRINGHAM (Special) - Ken Johns spoke of farming in his native Australia at the recent meeting of the Stormont 4-H Field Crops Club in the schoolhouse here.

Mr. Johns told the young agriculturists that because of the island continent's hot, dry summers, irrigation is needed to produce crops and grazing land for the large number of beef cattle and sheep which are the mainstays of farming "down under".

Bill Van Loo, assistant county AgRep, was at the meeting and showed club members how to read a gauge and a mini-maxi thermometer.

Mrs. Gordon Senn had as Sunday guests her brother, Mr. A.A. (Dick) Merkley of Bowmanville, Ont., OPP Const. Gary Sonnenberg, Mrs. Sonnenberg and sons Paul and Jeffrey of Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rae of town. Mr. Merkley has resigned after 27 years as principal of Vincent Massey School of Bowmanville.

Rev. E. Earle Eaton participated in the Regional Conference of Presbyterian Men at Kemptville Friday and Saturday. He spent Thursday at Gracefield Presbyterian Center, Blue Sea Lake, PQ, and on Victoria Day motored to Bradford, Ont., and visited relatives and friends. On Wednesday he was in Ottawa for the funeral of Mrs. Norah Wilson, past president of Ottawa Red Cross Chapter, and Thursday evening at Morrisburg for a Seaway Community Services committee meeting. Sunday afternoon he chaired a public meeting of British Israel Association in Ottawa.

Plans completed for antique, craft sale

WINCHESTER (Special) - Plans are virtually complete for the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Women's Auxiliary June 10 and 11 Antique and Craft Market being held in the arena here.

Mrs. Louise Sloan chaired the final committee meeting in the hospital's board room. All conveners reported on their activities. Mrs. Corinne Holtby stated only two centre spaces were left and that the auxilary had more than $1,000 in the bank. Mrs. Arlene Davidson said that the decorating committee needs more artificial flowers for the arbor. The grape theme for the wine and cheese party was well in hand.

Tickets for the raffle of a Tete-a-t ete redwood set are going well. These may be purchased from all unit directors. The Winchester ladies said they were ready for the tea Sat., June 11. Golden Valley reported that they would be serving salad luncheon plates on Saturday in their snack bar.

Posters will be placed at both entrances off highway 31 and Vice Furniture has agreed to allow the auxiliary to use its mobile sign at the entrance to Centenial Park.

Volunteers are needed to assist on Thursday in preparing the arena for the big event, Friday to help exhibitors, and Saturday to ensure smooth running of the market. Mrs. Sloan congratulated the committee on their efforts. She stated she hoped that the proceeds would purchase the much needed crash cart with heart monitor for the out-patient department.



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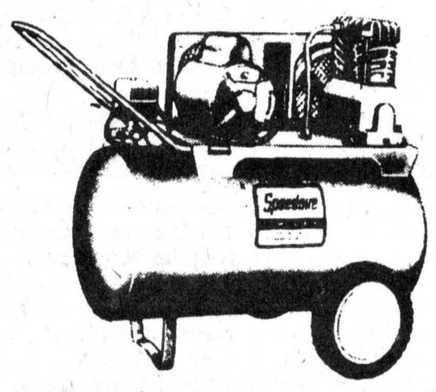

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Berwick girl's first-place essay
'My Kind of Cop'

BERWICK (Staff) - "My kind of cop is not a television hero. He is just an ordinary everyday man. He is concerned about my friends and family, but, most of all, he is concerned about me."

With those words 16-year-old Laurene Gillett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gillett, opens the essay which won her first prize in the annual Co-operators insurance competition. Winner in the grades 11 and 12 section, Miss Gillett is a grade 11 student at Ecole Secondaire Tagwai Secondary School.

Two North Dundas District High School students received honorable mention in the C section for their compositions. Lori Boyce of Mountain and Ann Jansen of Osgoode runners-up to Coreen Cooks of Vanleek Hill in the grade 13 section.

For her prize-winning effort, Miss Gillett received a plaque and Co-operators awarded her $50. She received the awards at a banquet in the Cornwall Civic Complex May 18 from insurance company representative Rod Lalonde and from Const. Charlie McDonald of the Long Sault OPP detachment.

As part of her prize, Miss Gillett will accompany Const. McDonald in an OPP cruiser for a day to get a first-hand glimpse of the life and duties of an officer.

The following is Miss Gillett's essay:

MY KIND OF COP

My kind of cop is not a television hero. He is just an ordinary everyday man. He is concerned about my friends and my family but, most of all, he is concerned about me.

A good cop has to have a good attitude toward people to work with people. He must be kind, considerate and respectful of others. He must be witty, forceful yet gentle and most of all he must have a good heart.

To me a good cop is a family man because he tends to be more seasoned and not as much a hot-dog. He is cautious and careful with his gun, not only with his work but around his children, which sets a good example toward them.

A good cop must have a very good attitude toward all people including young children and adolescents especially. A good cop also dresses immaculately and very neatly. This will give a good impression to the public, and people will not get the wrong impression about cops.

Sometimes cops are viciously attacked by little old ladies after drinking their morning Irish coffee.

For some provinces cops have been threatened to be put on horseback because of so many cars lost through high speed chases. Many cops have had a close brush with death in high speed chases which sometimes can get up to 110 to 120 miles per hour and end up in a ditch or a farmer's field.

Cops are sometimes posted to remote areas to work with the Indians and Eskimos who can sometimes cause serious trouble when they have been drinking, like anyone else who has been drinking and tempers run hot. Cops have even been killed by a drinking person whose thoughts are blurred and temper is running hot.

A lot of kids today do not have any respect for a cop. They call him disgusting, downgrading names which have no meaning because they do not understand a cop's job.

Cops risk their lives everyday just trying to protect us.

Domestics are one of the worst problems that cops can attempt to solve and sometimes he pays with his life. He is also sometimes seriously injured trying to help other people.

Sometimes a cop must work two hours or more after his tour of duty in case of an emergency arises such as an accident, suicide, or even a murder before he can come home to his family and he cannot even get in contact with them. This can cause a lot of anxiety at home and tensions could arise out of this anxiety.

A cop's wife must be a very special person to be able to understand and cope with emergencies arising out of his job. Many homes have been broken up because of this lack of understanding.

Life is not always hard for a cop. When he gets off duty, his wife and children are anxious to see him and love him very much and are very glad when he comes home.

When a cop is off duty there is a lot of recreation and sports to keep him occupied and in shape. This also helps to keep his mind active.

Cops are always willing to help charities. Certain detachments play hockey each year for certain needy organizations like the Ottawa Boy's Club or the Arthritic Society.

Some restaurants and movie theatres appreciate the cop and will give him free coffee and donuts and movie passes for him and his family.

A cop's life is not always exciting and dangerous; sometimes it is a very lonely job like walking the beat, but he always knows there is a good meal, a warm bed and a wonderful family waiting at home for him.

A cop is not always on the beat or in the car or in remote areas. He often has to spend many long hours in court presenting his case and trying to get justice to make Canada a better and safer place to live in.

There are different police detachments in Canada and they are: The Royal Canadian Mounted Police, the Ontario Provincial Police and the Quebec Police Force. There are city police and other detachments.

To me the letters in the word Cop spell Care Of People. That's my kind of Cop!



Agreement lengthened, Russell students stay

MAPLE RIDGE (Staff) - An agreement between the SD&G County Board of Education and the Prescott Russell board has been renegotiated to allow students from Russell Township to continue attending North Dundas District High School.

Students from the first three concessions of Russell have been attending the local secondary school since the North Dundas school area was formed, in 1963, and this was to have been the last year they would have attended NDDHS.

The agreement, passed at last Tuesday night's board meeting at Maple Ridge Senior Public School, will allow about 12 students into the Occupations Program and four or five into the level one technology program in September.

Prescott-Russell had been purchasing education from the tri-counties for students at all levels at NDDHS but under the phase-put, only 11 students, all in level five, remain. Students from Russell Township have been going to English language schools in the Carleton board jurisdiction.

North Dundas had 773 students as of September 30, 1976, and the school has a rated capacity of about 900. According to Chesterville trustee Lorne Thompson the school could handle about 150 students from Russell Township.

He was checked by Eugene Legault of Cornwall on that point.

Mr. Legault said if the board enters into an agreement allowing a transfer of that size to its schools it should receive assurances that any withdrawal from SD&G be made on a phase-out basis. "If they pulled that many students in one year, extra teachers would end up in our pool and we'd have to pay them."

Vernon centenarian dies in WDMH May 24

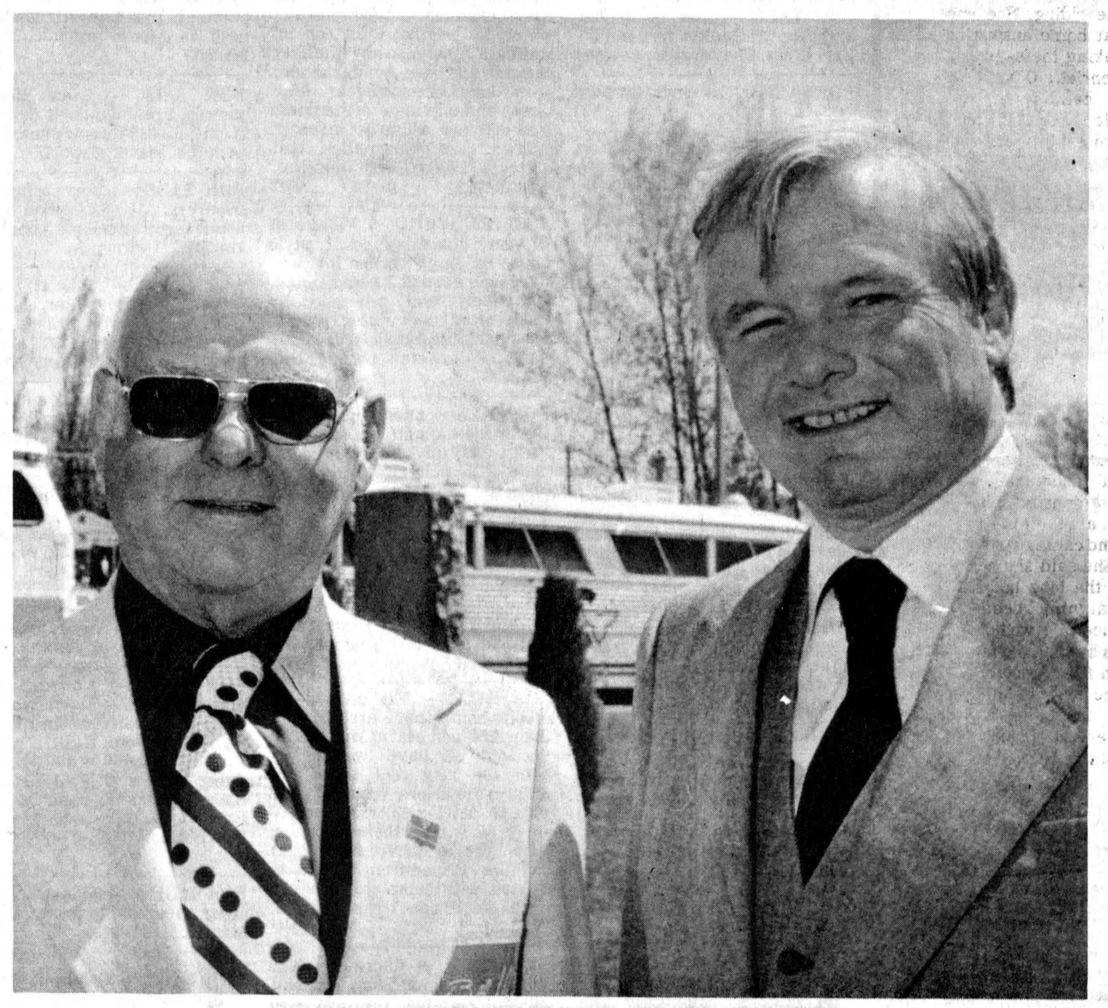
John Duncan Campbell, retired farmer of Vernon, died in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Tues., May 24 at the age of 100. Mr. Campbell, a bachelor, had been ill for a brief time.

He was born in Osgoode Township July 15, 1876 the son of Thomas and Catherine (McDiarmid) Campbell. Mr. Campbell was a member of Vernon Baptist Church.

He is survived by one sister, Miss Jessie E. Campbell, and by several cousins.

The funeral was conducted by Rev. Duncan MacNab from the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Church St., Winchester, at 3pm Wed., May 25 and interment was at Springhill Cemetery. Pallbearers were Jack McDiarmid, Mac Ferguson, Ross McDiarmid, Eric Ferguson, Lorne Carkner and Dan MacDonald.

"Ontario's a pretty good place to live, isn't it!"



Matter of fact it's one of the finest places to live on the face of this earth. But to listen to the preachers of gloom on the opposition sides condemning most government policy one would think that the province is falling apart at the seams. Quite simply, it is not! Thanks, primarily, to the people of Ontario who have retained their initiative and challenge and choice under a free enterprise system and to a stable Conservative government that has provided quality leadership and direction.

On Thursday, June 9, support a man and a leader who will continue to provide stability in government, quality in leadership and dependability in representation to help keep Ontario "a pretty good place to live". Indeed, with your help, a better place to live.

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FOR SALE — Dry shelled corn, $6.00 cwt.; ground corn and barley mixed $6.00 cwt. Bring your own bags, George Crites, Maxville, 527-5393. 3tf

SEWING MACHINES - Sales - Service - Rentals, New Omega Zig Zag $99.00 (head only). Authorized Dealer - Bernina - Omega - White - Elna - Huskavarna. Call Hijac Fabrics or see them all at The Stitchin' Post, 125 Prescott St., Kemptville, 258-3139 or Chesterville 448-3011. 32tf

FOR SALE — Set of driving harness; 2 bridles for saddle. Earl Cross, Chesterville. 36tf

FOR SALE — Car parts. 987-5424. 39

FOR SALE — Homelite Chain Saws, New and used; good stock of parts; chain on hand. Mechanic on duty. - R.H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg, 535-2103. 46tf

FOR SALE — Well aged steer beef sides - 75c lb.; hinds - 95c lb.; fronts - 60c lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar - 448-2123. 27tf

CLEAN FILL — Chesterville area, loaded free of charge or delivered anywhere for cost of trucking only. Large quantity. Limited time only. Maloney Construction, St. Andrews West, 933-3779. 38tf

FOR SALE — Admiral 19" colour television with stand, new picture tube, fully guaranteed. Phone 448-2297. 39

FOR SALE - Lionel and Bellevue camper trailers, Holiday travel trailers, Whitteker Trailer Sales, ¼ mile North 401 on Brinston Road, Iroquois, 652-4656 31tf

GENERAL WELDING, IRON WORK AND RAILINGS — Contact Casey Tym, 3½ miles North of Chesterville, on paved road. - 448-3188. 46tf

FOR SALE — Government inspected sides of beef, and sides of pork available. Cut and wrapped for freezer. - Earl's Meats, 448-2324, Chesterville. 46tf

FOR SALE - Aluminum boats by Springbok and Espandon. Evinrude motors, Sportspal and fibreglass canoes truck caps. Whitteker Trailer Sales, ¼ mile North 401 on Brinston Road, Iroquois, 652-4656 31tf

CAMP FIRE WOOD — For sale. Phone 448-2454. 39

FOR SALE — 1977 GS Suzuki motorcycle, has fairing and backrest plus luggage rack and roll bar. Asking $2,400.00 Phone 448-3207. 39

FOR SALE - 25 ton dry 207 Warwick cob corn - $5.50 cwt. ground; 25 sheets of used tin; 300 cedar posts, 54" long suitable for electric fence. Phone 346-2234.34tf

FOR SALE — DeLaval Pipeline Milkers: new and used Bulk Tanks, Vacuum Pumps. Pail Milkers and other Dairy Equipment. - Murphy Sales and Service, Garry Murphy, Brinston, 652-2337, evenings 652-4064. 25tf

FOR SALE — Surge pipeline milking systems, parlors, feeding sstems, water treatment equipment, stand-by power supply. New and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Peter Babcock Ltd. Surge Dairy Farm Equipment - 448-2752 or 448-2909. 1tf

FOR SALE — 1967 Ford 700, single axle, dump truck, I.H. 2-furrow drag plow; cultivator, phone 534-2114 after 5pm. 38s

FOR SALE — Mixed oats and barley; Chevrolet cattle truck - $400. as is; 2 N-H No. 1005 self-loading and unloading wagon. Phone 987-2853 or 774-6503. 39

FOR SALE — Boars from excellent breeding stock. Ready for service. Call 984-2860. 39-2

FOR SALE — New Wagon rack, 8'x17'. Allan Ross, 448-2250. 39

FILL YOUR FREEZER TODAY — Homemade pork and beef sausage, 10 lb. tray pack - 55c lb.; Pork and Beef hamburg, 10 lb. tray pack - 59c lb.; Home cured breakfast bacon, 10 lb. tray pack - $1.39 lb. Country Meat market, 448-2123. 39tf

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FOR SALE — 1974 Sunkamper hardtop tent trailer. Sleeps seven. Stove, oven, toilet, three-way refrigerator, furnace and many extras. Excellent condition. 652-2308, Iroquois. 39-1

FOR SALE — 60' x 12' 2-bedroom mobile home in good condition, located on large lot - $11,500. or nearest offer. Call 774-2901 or 448-2273 after 6pm. 40-2

FOR SALE — 1972 GMC half ton truck as is, good condition. S. Gillett, 984-2594. 39

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Mobile Home for sale, 60x12, 2-bedrooms - price $8,800. Monthly payments $122. Call 1-822-6661. 41-4

FOR SALE — Warwick Seed Corn - 5 early varieties, 75-85 days. Call anytime Gerald Empey, your Warwick dealer, Lunenburg (3 miles south of Newington) 346-2234 or 984-2261. 35tf

FOR SALE — Bale thrower wagon racks, heavy duty construction, chain side doors for easy unloading, available in 16', 18' or 20' lengths; 8', 9', or 10' widths, 8' high. Also hay or utility racks in any size. Available with or without running gear. Buy direct and eliminate comissions, free delivery within 50 miles of Ottawa. For information call collect, Locke Construction. 613-826-2053. 33tf

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FOR SALE — Rodney oats from certified seed last year. Phone 448-3374. 39-3

FOR SALE — The all-new '77 mobile homes have arrived. See them now on the lot at Winchester Springs. We have two models with the new roof style and different interiors, your choice of 12' x 68' or 14' x 68' with over 900 sq. ft. We will set them up on our lot for you, or deliver free within 50 miles. Priced from $12,900. to $17,000. with complete furniture package. Phone Irwin Holmes, 774-2434. 35tf

FOR SALE — Chore-Boy pipe line milkers, milking parlour, feeding systems, the only real non-bridging feed bin. New and used bulk tanks and vacuum pumps. Full line of detergents, delivered right to your dairy, just by calling - Grant Farm Supply Ltd. 538-2366. 39-4

FOR SALE — Buick LeSabre 4-dr., power windows, AM-FM radio, radial tires, 42,000 miles. Runs perfectly, $1800.00. Safety checked. 1-989-2065. 39

FOR SALE — International W4 tractor, fair condition. Apply to Bert Whittaker, 448-2624. 40

FOR SALE — Cockshutt baler, good running condition. Phone 448-2284, Claude Dillabough. 39

FOR SALE — Milk quota - 103, 589 lbs., M.S.Q. Phone 774-2541. 39-1

FOR SALE — John Deere diesel tractor 2010, H. power 38, new tires, No. 1 condition. Reason for selling - too small for large farm; ground blower, PTO drive J. Klasen, 3 pt. hitch, 3 years old; Arigole cleaner. All in good condition. Reasonably priced. Call Embrun 443-2117. 39-1

FOR SALE — Gas range, and wheel chair, both in excellent condition, priced reasonably. Phone 448-3122. 40-2

FOR SALE — 1973 Datsun 510, as is. Asking $1200.00. Phone 346-5986. 40

USED BULK TANKS — Champion 400 gallon; Unico 300 gallon; Woods 400 gallon; Sunset 700 gal. with automatic wash. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 448-2752 or 448-2909. 39tf

FOR SALE — Standing hay, timothy, alfalfa and red clover. 20 acres new seeding. Mrs. W.B. Hamilton, Chesterville, Phone 448-2192. 39

FOR SALE — M.F. 3 pt. hitch mower, good shape. Edwin Montgomery, 984-2237. 38tf

FOR SALE — Approx. 50 acres of hay, 15 acres of new seeding 448-2488. 40-2

FOR SALE — Full line of Westinghouse appliances, also freezers in stock. Bogart Motor Sales Ltd., 448-2488. 40-2

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Space heater with fan; telephone table - $20.00; small crib - $15.00; stroller - $30.00; car seat - $10.00; jolly jumper - $5.00; training chair - $5.00; floor lamp - $15.00; 7-piece chrome set - $65.00. Phone 448-2039. 39-1

FOR SALE — Tent trailer with canopy, good condition - $400.00. Phone 448-2430. 39-1

FOR SALE — Swimming pool, propane heater, 328,000 BTU, chimney plus all attachments, used 200 gallons propane. Phone 346-2017. 40

FOR SALE — New Holland mower, 3 pt. hitch, belt driven, 7 ft. cut; Case 3-furrow plow, 12", 3 pt. hitch. Phone 346-2017. 40

FOR SALE — Box spring and mattress, 54"x78" with vinyl headboard, excellent condition. 774-2841. 39-1

FOR SALE — 13½ ft. Jayco trailer. Sleeps four. Refrigerator, stove and electric brakes, used one season. Phone 448-3044 after 6pm. 39-1

FOR SALE — Direct cut grass head to fit New Holland forage harvester, 717-Super 717 and 718. Phone 984-2669 after 6pm. 39-1

FREE — 350 bales hay. Earl Cross, Chesterville. 39-1

FOR SALE — Kawasaki 90 motor bike, low mileage. Earl Cross, Chesterville. 39-1

FOR SALE — Rodney oats and cob corn. Phone 987-5378. 40-2

FOR SALE — No flies - no mosquitos - Go to Edsel Byers for the best fly killer on the market. Kill all flies, etc. INSIDE and all flies, all mosquitos and all night flying insects OUTSIDE. Edsel Byers Farm Equipment Inc., Hwy. 43, one mile east of Hwy. 31, Winchester. 774-3340 - 774-3917. 40-2

FOR SALE — Cedar posts, cut to order. Reasonable prices. Bruce MacLeod, 984-2059. 40

FOR SALE — Patchwork jeans still available - Last week at $14.00, reg. $19.95 at the Jean Joynt at Janmart, King St., Chesterville. 39tf

FOR SALE — New carpet, high quality, light aqua green - 11'6" x 12'8" - Value $450.00, will install for $150.00. Phone 987-2198. 39tf

FOR SALE — Clean outs - Special Savings. Check the clean out table at Janmart for big savings. Janmart, King St., Chesterville. 39tf

FOR SALE — Jeans - bibs - Overalls. Look this over! At the Jean Joynt at Janmart, King St., Chesterville. 39tf

FOR SALE — EXTRA Special while it lasts Phentex Sky - 2-balls for $1.00, reg. price 99c, at Janmart, King St., Chesterville. 39tf

FOR SALE — Weddings? Birthdays? Showers? Anniversaries? Look over our gift line at Janmart, King St., Chesterville. 39tf

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — House Near Avonmore, reduced rent in exchange for light farm work. References required. Call 346-5444. 39-1

FOR RENT — Swimming Pools to Rent - Will lease and install for homeowners, family size aluminum swimming pools with patio. Choice of styles, meeting all fencing regulations on a one, two or three year rental basis with option to own. Try before you buy! Call collect anytime 1-416-663-9508. 40

FOR RENT — Pasture, no beef; also hay for sale. Call 346-5454. 40-2

FOR RENT OR LEASE — Farm Tractors, Tillage Equipment, Lawn and Garden Equipment, Loader Backhoes, Crawler Loaders and Dozers, Skid-Steer Loaders, Post Hole Augers, Rotary Cutters, Landscaping Equipment and Manure Handling Equipment. For rates call Acres Equipment Limited, Winchester, Ontario 774-2834. 35tf

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NOTICES

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Do you have a desire to do something about your drinking? There are no dues or fees for AA membership, the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. For information concerning AA or Alanon (Families of Alcoholics) call 448-2986 or 984-2708 or 537-2203 or write Box 559, Winchester. 39tf

STEAM CLEANING — Carpet and upholstery cleaning in home or free pick up and delivery. Free estimates. Phil McMillan, Prop., 984-2777, anytime. 11tf

WANTED TO CLEAR — Special on all used Furniture - Martelle Used Furniture and Book exchange, 25 Pitt St., Cornwall, 932-3151. 24tf

RUG CLEANING — Special Deep Steam Extraction. - James A. Beattie, P.O. Box 621, Winchester, Ont. - 774-3135. 32tf

NOTICE - Naturally Yours carries Dutch grocery items, health foods, whole grain flours, vitamin supplements, books, beauty products by Weleda of Switzerland. Drop in and see us on King St. in Chesterville. 30tf

NOTICE - Drop in to Naturally Yours, King St., Chesterville for craft supplies, needlepoint kits, giftware, jewellery and pet supplies. We are now open Mondays. 30tf

NOTICE — Standing at Stud - Registered quarter stallions, Wimps, Dialogue and fly away Ave; sorrell, lots of white markings, live foal. Transportation available. Horses and colts for sale; English jumper, Western game mare, both trophy winners. 1-926-5240, Brockville area. 39-2

NOTICE — Wade's Footwear, Russell are equipped to repair boots, shoes, harness, etc. Phone 445-5663. 37tf

TO RESIDENTS OF FINCH TOWNSHIP — The Finch Township School committee will hold its final meeting June 7 at 8pm at the Berwick Public School. Election of officers will take place. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting. 39

Ontario

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

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Special Meeting of The Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION HALL, 330 KENT STREET, OTTAWA, ONTARIO, on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22nd, 1977, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear applications for new licences in accordance with The Liquor Licence Act, 1975 and Regulations thereunder.

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

Wilmar Steak House Restaurant
Winchester Township
R.R. #3, Chesterville
Dining Lounge Licence

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

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

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

PLANT OPERATIONS

Applications are invited from qualified candidates for the Caretaking Contract at Inkerman Public School in the Village of Inkerman. Specifications and other details are available at the office of the undersigned.
Applications should be submitted to the undersigned not later than 12 noon, 15th June 1977.

Mr. Thomas Cruickshank,
Controller of Plant,
305 Baldwin Avenue,
Cornwall, Ontario.
K6H 5S6.

Rudolph Villeneuve,
Chairman.

T.R. Leger,
Director.
40-2

FOR CONSTRUCTION, FARM AND GENERAL WELDING — Call Charlie's Mobile Welding, Chesterville, Ont. 448-2879. 42

NOTICE — Mrs. Marcel Lafrance, vacuum cleaner agent, has changed address to Parkway Motel, Hwy No. 2, Morrisburg. Phone 543-2533. 39

NOTICE — For all your record needs, Hi-Fi cleaning cloths, anti static sprays, adaptors, etc. Come to the Hit Pit, downstairs at Janmart, King St. Chesterville. 39tf

NOTICE

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

PLANT OPERATIONS

Applications are invited from qualified candidates for the Caretaking Contract at Long Sault Public School in the Town of Long Sault. Specifications and other details are available at the office of the undersigned.
Applications should be submitted to the undersigned not later than 12 noon, 13th June 1977.

Mr. Thomas Cruickshank,
Controller of Plant,
305 Baldwin Avenue,
Cornwall, Ontario.
K6H 5S6

Rudolph Villeneuve,
Chairman.
May 18, 1977

T.R. Leger,
Director

NOTICE

Notice of intention to pass a By-law under Section 443, Section c & d and Section 446 of The Municipal Act No. 284, R.S.O. to stop up and close that Part of Beaver Street in the unincorporated Hamlet of Berwick, in the Township of Finch, County of Stormont, being more particularly described as those parts of Lot 13, in the 6th Concession of the said Township of Finch, designated as Parts 5 & 6 on Plan deposited in the Stormont Registry Office as No. 52 R 798.
TAKE NOTICE that the Municipal Council of the Township of Finch will at its meeting to be held on the 4th day of July, 1977, in the Township Municipal Buildings at Berwick, in the Township of Finch, aforesaid, at the hour of 8 o'clock, in the evening, consider and if approved, pass a By-law for stopping up and conveying to the adjoining owner that Part of the said Beaver Street hereinbefore referred to.
AND TAKE NOTICE that the said Municipal Council will at the same time and place hear in person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent, any person who claims that is land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who has applied to be heard.

DATED this 20th day of May, 1977

A.V. Empey
Township clerk
Berwick, Ontario.
40-3

NOTICE — A new shipment of records and tapes have just arrived at the Hit Pit at Janmart, King St., Chesterville. Come in. Look them over. 39tf

NOTICE — Every week dozens of people take advantage of our record lists ordering just the records they want (approx. 2 weeks delivery). Why don't you at the Hit Pit at Janmart, King St., Chesterville. 39tf

WANTED TO BUY — Antique Books, Dolls, Tools, Oil Lamps, Cupboards, Dishes, Corner Cupboards, Brass Beds, etc. - Cecil MacNabb, Morewood, 448-2047. 31tf

COMING EVENTS

MEMORIAL SERVICE — At Pleasant Valley Cemetery will be held Sunday, June 19 at 2:30pm. 39-1

OTTAWA VALLEY PUREBRED ABERDEEN ANGUS
BYTOWN BONANZA SHOW-SALE
Sat., June 11, 1977
Brierwood Farms,
Kars, Ont.
Show begins at 1pm, sale 2:30pm
Showcase heifers from Agriculture Canada
Foundation females, herd sire prospects
Information and cataloque available from
Roberta Romanko
RR3, North Gower, Ont.
Telephone 489-2132
39-1

PIONEER DAYS — Eastern Ontario Antique Buffs "Pioneer Days" fully operational educational antique display, June 11-12, Sat. 11:00am-8:00pm, Sunday 10:00am-6:00pm. Sandringham Social Clubhouse, 9th con., Roxborough Twp. No admission - donations. Light lunch, snacks, drinks. 40-2

WALKATHON — Williamsburg Township Recreation, June 4, 1977, 20 miles. Starting at Williamsburg Township Garage, 8-9am. (In Case of Rain June 11, 1977). Prizes - 1. Bicycle - Person with most money in before June 18; 2. Bicycle - Draw - all persons who complete entire distance; 3. Many other prizes too numerous to mention, draws. Forms available from Charlie's Sport Shop, Morrisburg; Charcoal Pit and Drug Store, Williamsburg; Jim Levere's Store, Winchester Springs; Tony Cummins, Mariatown. 39-1

OPEN HOUSE — FIFTIETH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY in honour of Anna and Cecil McMillan at the Chesterville Legion Hall on Sunday, June 12, 1977, 3-6pm. Friends and neighbours are invited. 40-2

WANTED

ARTICLES WANTED — Top prices paid for scrap metal, brass, copper, lead, batteries, radiators, paper. - L.R. Bell and Son, 840 Amelia St., Cornwall, Ont. 933-1119. 43tf

WANTED — Old dishes, rocking chairs, assorted chairs, dressers, old furniture - 984-2418. 33tf

WANTED TO BUY — Used Mobile home on small lot in a town, 2-bedroom mobile home preferred. Priced reasonable. Apply in writing to Box T-789, c-o The Chesterville Record, Chesterville, Ont. 40

NEED A MECHANIC? M.D. Tune-up- Car, truck, van or tractor repairs. For on the road trouble, call 984-2204 and a licensed mechanic will fix you up. 40

WANTED — Country property, homes, farms, acreage. For sale, service and satisfaction, call Sven Jorgensen, 774-5226, representing John DeVries Ltd., Realtor, 224-3945. 43-6

WANTED — 6 Beatty Stanchions; 4 Beatty water bowls. Phone 448-2926 or 448-2442. 39

WANTED TO RENT — 2 or 3 bedroom house in Morewood area, no children. Please call 448-2629 between 8am-5:30pm or collect 746-6501 after 6pm. Ask for Dale. 40-2

WORK WANTED — Custom spraying. Manley Wheeler, 448-2418. 39tf

COMING EVENTS

CIRCLE V FLYING CLUB SPRING DANCE — June 18, 9pm, Winchester Community Centre. Tickets available from Flying Club members or call 774-3881, $6.00 per couple including luncheon. Everyone welcome. 41-9

50TH ANNIVERSARY — In honour of Dorothy and Pat Murphy. Open house 2-4pm, June 11 at Morrisburg Civic Centre. Dance at Morrisburg Legion at 8:30pm. Best wishes only. 40-3

HOCKEY DANCE — Chesterville Jets Hockey Dance, June 4, 8pm. Chesterville arena, dancing to "Daybreak". Everyone welcome. 39-4

DANCE — Chesterville Fire Department dance, Chesterville arena, June 11, 1977. Country Secrets Orchestra. 40-5

WIN A BIKE — Participate in the Winchester Township Snowmobile Club 35 mile bike-a-thon on Sat., June 11 and become eligible to win a new Raleigh or Sehine 5 or 10 speed bike. Proceeds to purchase a double lane trail grooming drag and bombi tractor. Sponsor sheets available at various stores in Winchester, Chesterville, Ormond and Morewood. 40-4

CHESTERVILLE LEGION — Will hold Social Evening on June 4, 1977. Country Secrets. Barbecue. 39-2

AT HOME — Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hart, RR1, Chesterville will host an "At Home" to celebrate the 40th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McConnell. Friends are asked to visit from 2-4 in the afternoon and 7-9 in the evening on Sunday, June 5, 1977. Best wishes only please. 39

BAZAAR & TEA — Friday, June 3, Chesterville Legion 1-4pm. Nearly new children's clothes, bake table, toys, white elephant table, craft table. Sponsored by Chesterville & District Nursery School. 39-1

TEA AND BAZAAR — June 11, 1:30pm, Elma Women's Institute Hall, sponsored by Elma WI. Plants, Home Baking, Lucky Cake, Used Novels and other Books, Hand Crafts. 50c admission. Everyone welcome. Come and bring a friend. 40-2

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER — In honour of Cheryl Byers on her forthcoming marriage will be held in Morewood United Church hall at 8pm Wed., June 8. Everyone welcome. 39

REGULAR MEETING — Chesterville Chamber of Commerce will be holding their regular meeting, Thursday, June 2 at 8pm in the Senior Citizens Drop-In Centre. 39-1

ANNIVERSARY SUPPER — At Chalmers United Church, Finch, Tuesday, June 14 from 5-8pm (Turkey with all the trimmings). Adult $3.50, children 12-15, $1.75, preschoolers free. 40

FISHING DERBY — Rideau River, Sunday, June 5, 7am to 4:30pm, sponsored by Connaught Rod and Gun Club. Tickets from Club members or at weigh-in station 1 mile south of Light House. 39-1

RONNIE PROPHET SHOW AND DANCE — 6th Annual Country and Western Dance, sponsored by Kinsmen Club of Prescott, Sat., July 23, 7pm-1am, Prescott Community Centre. Special Guest Star, Ronnie Prophet, 2 one hour shows featuring Whiskey River Band from Nashville Tennessee and Mud Creek. 400 Advance Tickets only, 925-3602 or 925-4037. Refreshments available. Admission $15.00 per couple. 39-1

SMORGASBORD SUPPER — To be held at Morewood United Church on Sat., June 11 from 5:30 until all are served. Adults $2.50, children $1.00. 40-2

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE A CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FORM WILL BE PRINTED EACH WEEK IN OUR CLASSIFIED SECTION WHICH WILL HELP YOU ESTABLISH THE COST OF YOUR ADVERTISEMENT.

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CARD OF THANKS

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We would like to thank the Newington Fire Department for their speedy co-operation in the loss of our home. Special thanks to Rev. Funge for his kind words. Also special thanks to all neighbours, relatives & friends for the donations, clothing and food that was received. Special thanks to Billy Winters and Bev. Carbino. Thanks to the ladies who got up the benefit shower, and for all the lovely gifts received. All this kindness will never be forgotten.

Sincerely, Bill, Jean, Dennis & Marilyn Gillard

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to say thanks to all my friends and relatives who visited me while I was sick in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. I appreciated the cards, gifts and treats very much. Special thanks to Dr. Chande and Dr. Rosenquist for the success of my operation, also to Dr. Barton for looking in on me and to all the staff on Pedriatic Ward.

Miss Beth Heagle

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CARD OF THANKS

Thank you to the Newington Fire Dept., Long Sault Fire Dept. and the Rainbow Club of Cornwall. Special thanks to Greg Labonte, Steve Thompson, Bud Thompson and Jimmy Bancroft. Beneficial help in time of our need is greatly appreciated.

Bill and Doreen Wert & family

CARD OF THANKS
THANK YOU

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all who attended our mixed party and helped to make the occasion such a happy one. Special thanks to Brenda and Jake Oosterman.

Marlene Morrison and Greg Fawcett

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CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Gordon Charles Casselman wish to express thanks and appreciation to all those who helped in any way during the illness and death of a beloved husband, father and grandfather. Special thanks to Rev & Mrs. Charles Jackson who offered comfort & support in going to the hospital & at the time of the funeral. To Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Robinson who sang the Lord's My Shepherd, to the choir who sang "We'll Say Good Night Here, But Good Morning Up There" and "In the Sweet By and By". To the church ladies and neighbours who provided food and helped with lunch. To the pallbearers George Cooper, Walter Johnston, Weldon Scharfe, Delmar Adams, Pringle Murphy and Mahlon Cook. To Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg to those who gave flowers, donations and sympathy cards, to the Heart or Cancer Fund. To the ministers who called at the funeral home, Rev. Joyce, Rev. Atkinson and Rev. MacLean. To the neighbours and friends for transportation to and from the hospital. To Drs. Marston & Rosenquist and nurses and staff of Winchester Hospital. To Drs. Suranyi and Millar and nurses and staff of Cornwall General Hospital.

CARD OF THANKS

I would like to express my appreciation to Dr. Rosenquist and the nurses on the second floor of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, for the excellent care and kindness shown me, while I was a patient there. Also my gratitude to Mr. H. Bachus and Steinburg Motor Sales, for their aid in helping me get home. A sincere thank you.

William J. Alexander
Poughkeepsie NY

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends, relatives and neighbours for their numerous acts of kindness, messages of sympathy during our recent sad bereavement in the loss of a dear mother and grandmother. And for cards, floral tributes and memoriam donations to the Heart Fund, Cancer Society & Bible Society. A very special thank you to Rev. Fred Reed for his comforting words. Also a very special thank you to Brother Charles Hayhoe of Ottawa for his comforting words. Special thanks to Vice & Craig Funeral Home. Especially want to thank all those who brought food and who helped out at my home. Your kindness will long be remembered.

The Stewart Family
Mrs. Margaret Thompson & family

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to sincerely thank all my friends for their visits, gifts and cards while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Mr. Reinhardt, Dr. MacMillan and all the nurses of the East Wing for their splendid care. I will ever be grateful. Your kindness was very much appreciated.

John Fleming

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my sincere thanks to all who remembered me with cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. Funge, Dr. Rosenquist and nursing staff on first floor.

Herman Witteveen

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CARD OF THANKS

Many thanks to the people for their calls, cards, treats and visits while I was in the hospital and at home. Special thanks to Lera Jones and Tommy Hill for taking me up to the hospital. Added thanks to Marque, Chris, John and Jack, and also Drs. D. Justus and Flowers and all the nurses in Pediatrics.

Mike Beckstead

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CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks to relatives, friends, neighbours and clergy for visits, cards and gifts while I was in the hospital and since returning home. Your acts of kindness have helped so much.

Sybil Docksteader

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IN MEMORIAM

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OUDERKIRK — In loving memory of my sister, Reta May Ouderkirk, who passed away two years in June.

Just her friendly hand to clasp
Her patient face to see
To hear her voice, to see her smile.
But some sweet day, we'll meet again
Beyond the toil and strife
And Clasp each other's hand anew
In Heaven that happy life.

Ever remembered by sister Margaret

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IN MEMORIAM

KEARNS — In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Gerald, who passed away May 31, 1974.

Precious forever are the memories of you,
Today and tomorrow and all our lives through.
Some may think the wounds have healed,
But little they know the sorrow
That lives within our hearts concealed.

Sadly missed by wife Pauline and family.

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IN MEMORIAM

STEWART — In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Donald, who passed away June 1, 1975.

To one we will never forget,
His absence to us is a sorrow,
His loss we will always regret,
His charming ways and smiling face,
Are a pleasure to recall,
He had a kindly word for each,
And died beloved by all.

Ever remembered and sadly missed by Gerald, Trevor, Dale, Paul and families

IN MEMORIAM

THOMPSON — In loving memory of a dear mother, Margaret (Peggy) Thompson, who passed away June 5, 1975.

She suffered with courage,
She never complained
We thought she'd get better,
But all was in vain.
And so God took her home
To His Garden of Rest,
And it's true what they say,
He takes only the best
God, in Heaven,
That here on earth,
We miss her so.
Memories are treasures
No one can steal,
Death is a heartache
No one can heal.

Always remembered by Harry, Bud & Jean, Roy & Carrol.

IN MEMORIAM

THOMPSON — In loving memory of a dear grandmother, Margaret (Peggy) Thompson, who passed away June 5, 1975.

In our hearts your memory lingers
Always tender, fond and true.
There is not a day, dear Nanny
That we do not think of you.

Sadly missed by Steven, Sandi, David, Krista and Kevin

ANNOUNCEMENT

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Basil and Loretta Chambers are celebrating their 25th wedding anniversary at the Finch Community Arena on Sat., June 4. Everyone welcome to extend congratulations.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Van Vliet, Chesterville would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Ellen Mary to Mr. Douglas M. Hedden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel M. Hedden, Hamilton. The wedding will take place on Sat., June 18, 1977 at 3:30pm, St. Mary's Church, Chesterville.

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BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Erin McMahon, Berwick are pleased to announce the arrival of their first son, Jason Stephen, 7 lbs. on Sunday May 22, 1977 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

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COMING EVENTS

WEDDING RECEPTION — A reception in honour of Marlene Morrison and Greg Fawcett will be held following their wedding on Friday, June 10, 1977, 9pm-1am at Chesterville Community Hall. Music by Westburg Union.

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ANTIQUE & CRAFT MARKET — Winchester District Memorial Hospital Women's auxiliary second annual Antique and Craft Market, Winchester Community Centre, Fri., June 10, Sat., June 11. Wine and cheese party 9-11pm opening night. Opening night admission $3.00. Saturday, Admission $1.00. 39-1

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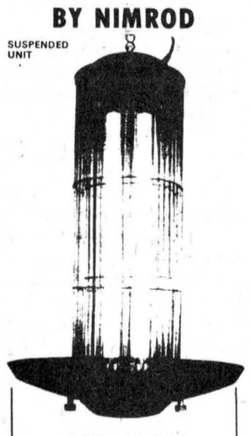

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SATURDAY, JUNE 4
1:00PM

Having sold my farm I will sell by Public Auction the following:

FARM MACHINERY

Massey Ferguson 135 gas Tractor, 1,000 hrs., new condition; Cockshutt 550 Gas Tractor with Front End Double Action Loader, Snow Bucket, new Tires; Int. Ace Bottom Plow, 3-furrow; Cockshutt Double 16 Disc, good condition; Cockshutt Cultivator; New Holland No. 67 Hay Baler; Cockshutt Side Rake, 2-wheel; New Holland Elevator, 32 ft.; Massey Ferguson Balanced Head Mower, new condition, 3-pt-hitch; Cockshutt Wagon, 7-ton, new, with good plank rack; George White Snowblower; Spreadmaster Manure Spreader, 130 bu.; Land Roller; Pioneer Chain Saw; Jack All; 2 Log Chains; 2 Tarpaulins; 2 Block & Tackles; Set of Clippers.

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12 NOON

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Dough Box; trunks; Dining Room table, 6 chairs and buffett; Harvest table; side board; butter bowl, laddle and print; crocks; picture farmes; Hall table; wicker fern stands; Oak Chest of drawers; 2 Large Oak Dresser; Oak side Board; 2 Oak wash stands; 3 Oak dressers; Warm morning heater; 2 wooden churns; milk cans; spinning wheel; wool winder; 2 Coal oil lamps; 40 gal. milk can; Lantern; iron pot; wash board; set of dishes; walking plow; cream separator; 12 new quilts; numerous other articles.

TERMS — CASH

FRANK SCHWERDTFEGER, Prop.

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Awbury of Barrie visited the former's sister, Mrs. Dave Ferguson, and attended the funeral of Miss Margaret Awbury Wednesday in Cornwall.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Urquhart of Metcalfe visited with the laters mother, Mrs. John Ferguson, Sunday.

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Old Home Week drawing nearer

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The agenda, which has already been drawn up, includes such activities as the Royal Ontario Museumobile, Mini Science Cirus, arts and crafts, bass berby, helicopter rides and a midway accompanied by a bingo.

Ponderosa Chuck, who is Charles W. Aylett in real life, will be here, accompanied by Midnight, a miniature horse that hauls a miniature chuck wagon, and Boots the kissing mule, which will take part in the rodeo clown skit. Ponderosa Chuck is a skilled horseman, artist, musician, lecturer, bullship and roping winner, horse trainer and showman. He once worked at the Circle M. Ranch at Kleinberg, where Roy Rogers and Dale Evans frequently visited.

Max Keeping will be on hand as master of ceremonies at the Dundas Dairy Princess Competition on June 30. The contest will start with four minute talks from contestants, followed by a milking demonstration, manure throw and pie eating contest.

As with last year, there will be a "Drums Along the Seaway" contest. It is scheduled for July 2, along the Riverfront Park. Contestants, who have learned to along the Riverfont Park. Contestants, who have learned to play instruments by the old "pucker up the lip and the teacher will show you when to push the valve" method, will be judged by 10 men divided into two basic fields of adjudicating.

Activites will also include events such as dances, ball games and barbecues, as well as parades and band concerts.

The Merrybugs, a group of teenage girls formed to give assitance to visitors, will be in attendance, for Old Home Week. The name of their group comes from the Merrybug myth of a painless bug that gives people a warm, happy feeling when bitten by him.

Old Home Week Incorporation is made up of directors from Morrisburg's Canadian Legion, Lions Club, Fire Department, Chamber of Commerce, the Village of Morrisburg Corporation and Ontario St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Brabazon, Steven and Shaun and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Jarvis, Scott and Susan, all of Ottawa and Mrs. John Chapman of London, Ont. were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Alf Jarvis.

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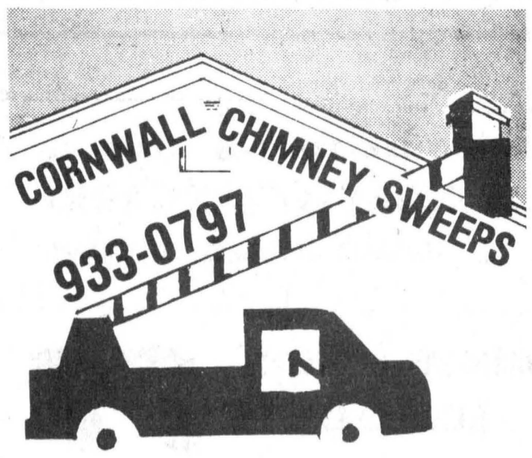

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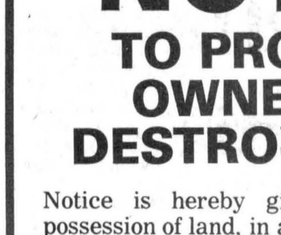

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Howard Guy,
Weed Inspector
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Rev. Fred J. Reed
Minister
SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1977
9:45am — St. Andrew's
11:15am — Morewood
ALL ARE WELCOME
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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DUNBAR

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1977

9:30am — Service

The Rev. W. Lloyd MacLellan, D.A.B.D.D.D. Minister
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CHESTERVILLE, ONT.
SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1977
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8:00pm — Saturday
9:00am and 11am Sunday
9:00am — Weekdays
Rev. J. Appelman. Pastor
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CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
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SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1977
9:30am — Morning Service
2:30pm — Afternoon Service
All who read this are invited to worship the Lord with us.
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THE NEWINGTON WESLEYAN CHURCH
Rev. G.W. Orr

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1977

10:00am — Sunday School
11:00am — Morning Worship
7:30pm — Evening Service

WEDNESDAY

8:00pm — Mid-week renewal

EVERYONE WELCOME
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UNITED CHURCHES
Chesterville - Morewood
Rev. L. Mac D. Ferguson

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1977

MOREWOOD
9:30am - Morning Service
9:30am - Sunday School

TRINITY, CHESTERVILLE
11:00am - Morning Service
11:00am - Sunday School

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PENECOSTAL CHURCH
Chesterville

Pastor George Prosser
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SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1977

8:00pm- Saturday Prayer and Bible study location to be announced.

10:00am - Sunday School
3:00pm - Sunday Evanglestic Service held at the Pentecostal Church, Albert St.

ALL WELCOME
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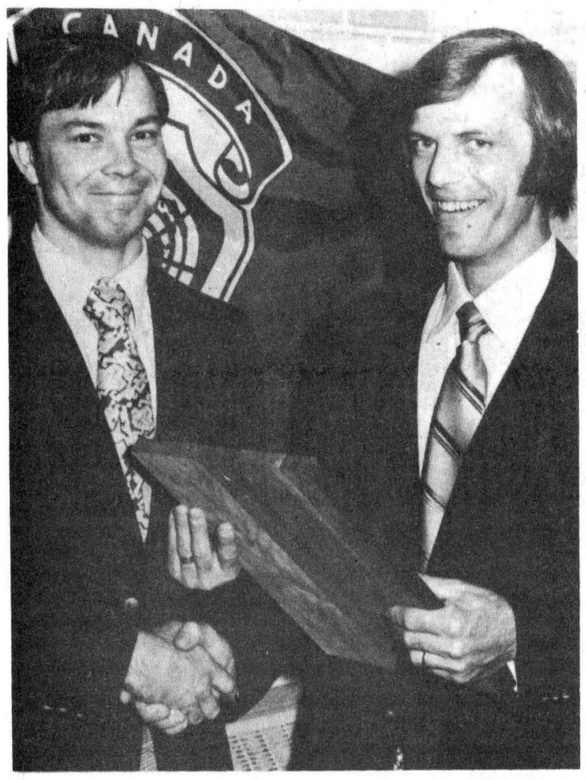



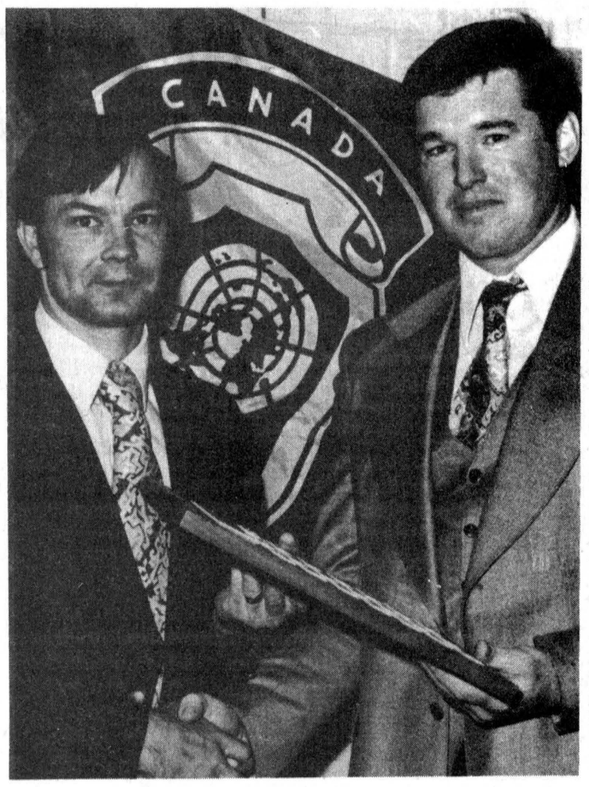

Upper Canada Jaycees, Jaycettes awards night

The Upper Canada Jaycees and Jaycettes held their second annual awards night and induction of new slate of officers for 1977 Saturday night. Inducted to the new Jaycee executive were president Harvey Armstrong, vice-President Mike Deboer, vice-president Brian Colbrook, secretary Earl MacAllister, treasurer Hans VanDer Zweep and past-president Fraser Cross. Inducted to the new Jaycette executive were president Ruth Pollock, vice-president Dawn Deboer, vice-president Brenda Colbrook, secretary Linda Pollock, treasurer Cathy Elliott and past-president Wanda Sharkey. On the left, Fraser Cross presents a plaque to the most improved Jaycee of the year Hans VanDer Zweep. In the middle, Jaycette of the year Judy Allinott receives her award from Wanda Sharkey, and on the right, Fraser Cross presents Ian Pollock with the Jaycee of the year award. During the past year, the two clubs took part in a great many community events including the winter carnival, Summerfest 1976, fireworks display, Remembrance Day celebrations, variety night, Christmas tree sales, Jaycee Week, and meet your candidate night. The Jaycees only two weeks ago hosted the 1976-77 Chimo Region convention.

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SLC graduation Saturday

(Staff) - A milestone will be marked at St. Lawrence College's Aultsville Theatre Saturday afternoon when Diploma Nursing students receive their certificates along with the college's other graduates. Guest speaker at the convocation, to be held at 3pm, will be Robert Short, St. Lawrence College's first president, now president of Rogers Cable Communications Limited, Toronto. A total of 213 students will receive their diplomas, including 84 from business and arts, 94 from health and social studies and 35 from technology and trades.

Course input wanted

(Staff) - The continuing education department of St. Lawrence College's Cornwall Campus is looking for course suggestions from this area for its 1977-78 program. Continuing education classes have been conducted for the past four years at North Dundas District High School and Winchester and Morewood Public Schools and have included instruction in arts and crafts, recreational and do-it-yourself courses. The college also offers instruction in business, technology, academics languages and health studies and any of these could be conducted in this area if sufficient interest is shown. The possibility of agricultural courses is also being explored. Anyone wishing to contact the department can get in touch with Tom Butkovich at 933-6080.

Safeguard livestock investment by preventing pasture diseases

(Special) - Green grass and sunshine are usually considered as the cure-all for most cattle diseases.

This theory holds true for many of the winter-related diseases of cattle; however, when they go out to pasture and leave the protection of the barn, they undergo stress brought about by their new environment. Inexpensive disease protection can, and should, be taken before livestock are exposed to their new, and often variable, pasture conditions, writes D.E. Galt of the OMAF Veterinary Services Laboratory, Brighton.

Climatic conditions such as cold, damp, inclement weather, combined with the consumption of lush grasses, tend to trigger outbreaks of hypomagnesemia (grass tetany).

Feeds containing low levels of vitamin E and selenium may cause White Muscle Disease. However, the condition is commonly triggered by unaccustomed exercise and death frequently occurs the first day after calves are turned out, says Mr. Galt.

Lead poisoning frequently occurs in the early pasture period. Cattle, in the early spring, often have depraved appetities due to minor nutritional deficiencies which occurred during the stabling period. Consequently, they will lick and eat abnormal objects.

They are also curious animals and tend to seek out dumps, ect. Lead poisoning often results when cattle consume paint directly from paint cans or from painted boards and objects, boiled linseed oil (paint oil), lead plates in batteries, used crankcase oil from gasoline engines, and tar paper or asphalt shingles, he warns.

Later in the summer, cattle under two years of age may develop Blackleg. This disease is caused by bacteria which can develop spores. Blackleg usually occurs in thrifty calves and usually three or four are lost before the disease can be brought under control.

The warnings of these diseases are short and death usually occurs a few hours after the first symptoms appear. Once signs of the diseases appear, it is frequently too late to initiate therapy and save the animal. Prevention of all of these conditions is relatively simple and inexpensive, particularly when one considers the investment at stake.

He says cattle on pasture should always have access to protection from wind, rain, and intense heat. A combination of cold, wind, and rain in the early spring and late fall may trigger Hypomagnesemia. Protection from this inclement weather will aid in reducing the incidence of the disease. If cattle have developed Hypomagnesemia in previous years, they should be supplemented with one ounce of magnesium oxide twice daily starting a few days before going to pasture. Supplementing cattle with magnesium is particularly effective and should continue through the high-risk period.

All beef calves should receive an injection of vitanin E and selenium shortly after their birth and again a few days before they are released on pasture. The administration of vitamin E and selenium is most effective in controlling White Muscle Disease. The incidence of White Muscle Disease may also be reduced by allowing calves to gradually increase their exercise experience.

Lead poisoning may only be prevented by deeping all sources of lead from cattle by fencing all dumps, constructing calf pens with unpainted boards, and properly disposing of used crankcase oil. Proper nutritional diets will prevent pica (depraved appetite). Animals with normal appetites are less likely to consume lead-containing materials and substances.

Blackleg, the fourth disease which can produce sudden death, can be most effectively prevented by vaccination at least two weeks prior to the pasture period. All cattle between two months and two years should be vaccinated. Many farms experience livestock deaths due to Blackleg each year. The vaccine is inexpensive and easily administered and for the average farmer, the cost of Blackleg vaccine used during his lifetime will not equal the price of one calf, according to Mr. Galt.

The four pasture-related diseases which produce a relatively sudden death syndrome and their prevention are: Hypomagnesemia, add magnesium oxide to the ration; White Muscle Disease, administer vitamin E and selenium; Lead poisoning, protect from lead sources, provide a balanced diet; Blackleg, vaccinate two weeks before pasture.

District News

AVONMORE (Special) - Mrs. Clifford McElheran, a delegate from the Women's Institute, Avonmore, attended the Institiute Conference at the University of Waterloo, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Shaver, Toronto spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Bush and Mr. Shaver's mother, Mrs. Clarence Shaver, Maxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Poapst were recent visitore with Mrs. Peter A. McDermid and family, Moose Creek.

Miss Bonnie Park and Miss Sylvia Stamp of Brockville spent a weekend with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray London, Montreal, spent the weekend with relatives here in Avonmore.

Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Miller of St. Catharines spent a few days with Mrs. Georgie Duff and Bill and other relatives and attended the Pollock-McMillan wedding at Finch.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacRae, Bramalea, spent a few days with Mrs. Lottie MacMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Flanagan and family and visited with other relatives here in Avonmore.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jans and daughter Miss Marion Jans attended the graduation service Fri., May 13 at Algonquin College for their daughter, Frances,, graduated as a dental hygienist. Congratulations.

The sixth-third Annual Rally of Glengarry Presbyterial of Women's Missionary Society was held Thursday in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Avonmore.



LaPrade Trophy to Ruth Mitchell

A mother of four hockey playing sons and one wee non-hockey playing daughter, Mrs. Ruth Mitchell received a standing ovation from over 525 persons as she accepted the Nelson LaPrade Trophy for her unselfish contribution to minor hockey in Chesterville at the Fourth Annual Sports Awards Night Sunday. Mrs. Mitchell was the secretary-treasurer of the CDMHA for the past two seasons and in that capacity set up registrations, handled all correspondence and administrative headaches as well as many other minor details. Mrs. Mitchell and her five children along with her hockey coaching husband Doug will be moving at the end of the school year to the Haliburton area where Mr. Mitchell will teach at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in the fall. Guest speaker for the evening Marcel Pronovost is seen with Mrs. Mitchell and the trophy.

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LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD OF ONTARIO

NOTICE is hereby given that SEALED TENDERS in envelopes supplied will be received at the Properties Management Department, Liquor Control Board of Ontario, Room 313, 55 Lakeshore Boulevard East, Toronto, Ontario, M5E 1A4 by the undersigned until 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern Daylight time on Thursday, June 23, 1977 for the construction under contract of a Government store for the sale of liquor in the Village of Winchester in the County of Dundas.

Plans and specifications are available to general contractors only at the office of the Liquor Control Board of Ontario, 2nd Floor, 1980 Bank Street, Ottawa on deposit of a certified cheque payable to the Liquor Control Board of Ontario in the amount of $50.00. This deposit will be refunded upon the return of the plans and specifications, in good condition, within two weeks from the date on which tenders closed.

Plans and specifications will be on display at Builders Exchange in Ottawa and Cornwall.

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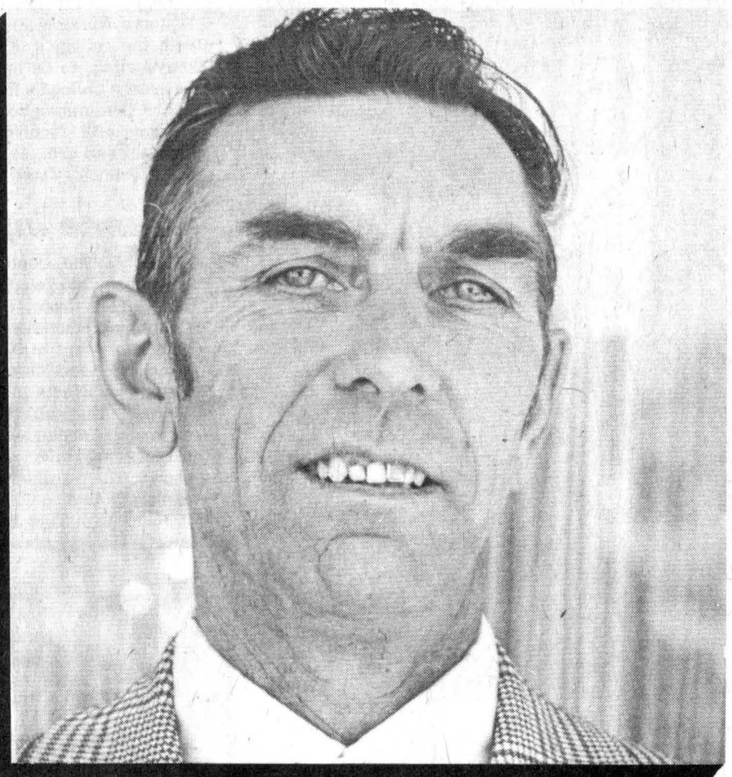

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FROM THE RECORD
THURS., JUNE 3,1937

The Village Council passed a by-law Tuesday evening permitting the Nestle's Milk Products to cross Queen, Joseph, John and Main Streets in the laying of the new 12-inch water main from the pumping station to the village mains for firefighting purposes. A decision was made to fence in the old cemetery east of Main St. on the south bank of the Nation. This burial place has been disused for years and has been sadly neglected. Cephrenus Hummel interviewed Council regarding the fencing and it is understood he will supply the steel posts and wire. The only entrance to this cemetery where many early settlers were buried will be on William street, at the south side.

After several days of scorching sun this immediate district has this morning been receiving comparatively light showers which will be most beneficial to the seeded area and gardens while the recently dried and more or less baked soil should be in a better state for cultivation and seeding.

Anniversary services of Trinity United Church, Chesterville, will be held on Sunday, June 13th, when Rev. A.E. Runnells, of Renfrew, will occupy the pulpit both morning and evening. Monday night, the anniversary supper by the ladies of the congregation will take place followed by a programme in the auditiorium of the church which will include an address by Mr. Runnells and other features to be announced.

Each year as the night before All Saints' Day, Hallowe'en, has come, a number of the youngsters have had a pet habit of hauling the cumbersome municipal roller down the street from wherever it was last parked, and letting it rest on the village square along with a congolmeration of other implements. This year the roller will be missing and an unestimated amount of energy saved. The Council has received an offer for the roller and has decided to sell it.

With committees organized to canvass every section of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, a campaign to raise $50,000 for the new St. Lawrence Tuberculosis Santorium below Cornwall will be launched on June 7th and will continue until June 12th. Sharp increases in building costs, and the necessity of erecting a residence for the nurses sent the cost of the institution beyond the orginal estimates, consequently the board of governors are now faced with the necessity of raising $50,000 by public subscription in order that the sanatorium may be completely paid for when it is opened in the latter part of July or early August.

FROM THE RECORD
THURS., JUNE 5, 1947

Last Monday 200,000 pickerel fry were placed in the Nation about five miles east of town. The project, spark-plugged by the Chesterville Chamber of Commerce, had been a needed improvement to our fishing waters. Last February the local Chamber formed a committee of Dixon, K.K. Woods and Gordon Lannin made immediate application to the Department of Game and Fisheries for the needed fish and Monday saw the completion of the good work of the committee.

Mr. Parnham Allison dropped in this morning to say the famous white robin of the Finch Road, has set up housekeeping. Having noticed a lonesome cock-robin hanging around his place he suspected as much and kept an eye on the bird. In a short time it was discovered that a nest had been built in a small maple where the white robin was attending to the incubation of her eggs.

Chesterville Public School May Report: Grade VIII-Donald MacIntosh 86, Douglas Barkley 80, Donald Taylor 76, Ronald Taylor 74. Grade VII-Ronald Dillabough 86, Bobbie Boyd 86, Betty Merkley 85, Marjorie Hutt 85, Joan Price 85, Donelda MacLean 84, Miriam Gilroy 81, Mac LaSalle 78, Joan Harper 74, Rodger Barrie 73, Phyliss Hartwell 73, Dorothy Barkley 73, Melva Harper 64, Jack Julyan 62, George Gray 61. R.C. Dillabough, Principal. Room B, Grade VI-George David 93, Jack McGee 92, Una Merkley 89, Jack Baker 88, Patsy Durant 87, Jean Doering 86, Ray Cass 81, Sheila Morris 80, Yvonne Garrett 78, Raymond Price 77, Donald Coughlar 76, Audrey Fyke 67, Lawrence Reid 65, Garnet Liscumb 64. Grade V-Ray Hall 85, Jean Coughlar 80, Willis Paul 77, Jean Harper 76, Jack Bowman 75, Eric Elliott 74, Gordon Olsen 73, Audrey Elliott 70, Patty Sharkey 65, Junior Fyke 62, Helen Barrie, Teacher.

At the regular meeting of council, Tuesday night, much business was completed. A tender was received from the Hugh M. Grant Construction Co. Ottawa, for the building of the Church Street sewer. Due to an incomplete estimate the tender was filed and sent to Mr. Magwood, engineer, for a complete estimate. In answer to criticism on the parking situation in town, by-law 502 was revised and passed to help ease the traffic problems. Contemplated changes included: On King St., from Main to Queen "no parking", excepting designated areas on east side of Street, on Water Street from Main to a point at the north-west corner of the United Church property "no parking" on either side.

This week's programme at Picadilly Theatre, Williamsburg for Thursday, Friday and Saturday. One Exciting Week, the laugh riot of the season. Starring Pinky Lee, Al Pearce and Jerome Cowan.

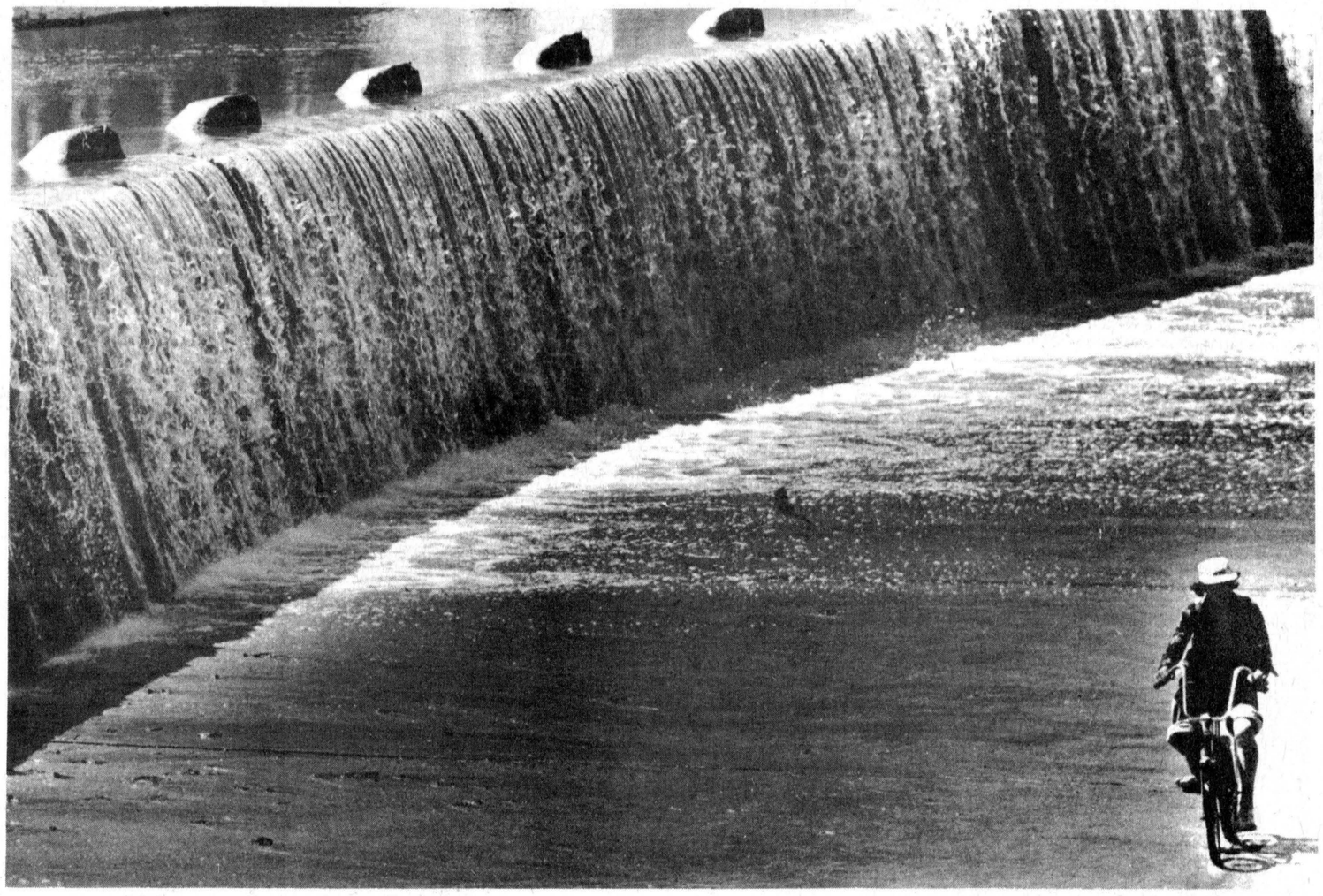
FROM THE RECORD
THURS., JUNE 6 1957

Monday, June 10, is the date set for the coming federal election across the Dominion. Here in Grenville-Dundas there will be three names on the ballots: A. Clair Casselman, lawyer, of Prescott, the Conservative candidate; Arthur C. Casselman, Liberal candidate, of Cardinal, and R.H. James for Social Credit, living in Metcalfe. Little political activity has shown itself throughout the riding. Few meetings have been held, and they have been credited to the newest candidate, the Socail Credit standard bearer. The Messrs. Casselman are entering the lists against one another for the second time, having been opponents in the 1953 election. At that time Col. Casselman was the victor with a majority of 3,905.

Producer Michael Hind-Smith of CBOT named two weekly editors to appear with Frank Swanson when CBOT will present extensive coverage of the election results in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence area the night of June 10. The two editors chosen to represent the weeklies are Keith Graham, of the Chesterville Record, and Dick Atkey, of the Arnprior Chronicle. Mr. Graham will cover the eastern riding, while Mr. Atkey will go over the results from the western constituencies. Frank Swanson, associate editor of the Ottawa Citizen, will cover the ridings in Ottawa and the immediate area.

Chesterville Chamber of Commerce president Howard Hough announced today the winners of the Chamber sponsored contests. Essays, posters and slogans were entered by students of Chesterville Public, High and St. Mary's Separate Schools. The subject matter had to do with the Beautification Program underway in the community. Judges of the contests were Mr. Douglas Fry, student minister of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, and Keith Graham, editor of The Chesterville Record. Grades 11 and 12 essay winner was Robert Gilroy; Grades 9 and 10 winner was Ann Casselman; Public School essay winner: Janet Dodds; Public School poster winner: Carolyn Arnold; St. Mary's School essay winner: Carol Maxwell; St. Mary's slogan winner Wanda Laprade.

The May meeting of Berwick W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. Clair Robertson, the motto for the meeting being "What Education Means and How it Relates to Citizenship". The roll call was "Did you Vote? If Not: Why?" The second vice-president, Mrs. Grant Ouderkirk, and the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Adam Anderson, conducted the meeting.



dam good place for a bicycle ride — photo by morris

the farmer's wife — by wyn thompson

I took an hour off the other afternoon and visited a conservation area where I walked the Timberdoodle Trail with the guides who were on duty. Now, anyone can go walking and I strongly advise it but, if you want to see the little extras either tag along behind the guide or use the self-interpretive brochures that are usually available at such areas.

What an experience it was! The mosquitoes were as large as crows but the snowshoe hares were much, much larger. What a treat to see them look back at you from the security of a few alders! The bird song could only be described as immense.

The wildflowers were abundantly strewn at my feet, Marsh marigolds, trilliums, white, yellow, and purple violets, numerous kinds of fern, and other vegetation the names of which escape me now. A root of gold thread was shown me...that took me back many a year as my father once chewed that for a stomach complaint. The guide told me it was also supposed to have curative powers for rheumatism, or so the story goes, she laughed.

I went there tired and dejected. The world had been a bit much the previous couple of weeks and I came away relaxed, refreshed, and ready again to join the human racerace. Not often do I feel like that but, if on occasion I do again, I will then spend a few hours with the wildlings.

My guide also expounded the use of wild greens as a spring tonic. Traditionally, she said, spring greens stimulated the digestion, winter-weary from a steady diet of pies and pork, suet pudding, dried beans and maple sugar here in Eastern Ontario.

They were also said to purify the blood, combat rheumatism, cure scurvy, gout and ague, and repel kidney stones. We know today - so conscious we are of nutrition that greens gave essential vitamins and minerals long before they became available year round in capsule form.

Dandelion greens are among the first that Eastern Ontarions swear by, come spring, she said. They may be preceded slightly be cowslips and fiddleheads, but the ubiquitous dandelion (Taraxacum officinale - now aren't they hundred dollar words) is everywhere you look. And always, she cautioned, drink the "pot likker" or cooking water as a mild spring tonic, for this is loaded with nutrtion.

Dandelion greens are also good for a salad too, she advised, and quoted an advisory memo from the 19th century which stuck in my mind, "To make a good salad four persons are wanted: a spendthrift to furnish the oil, a miser to measure the vinegar, a councillor to dole out salt and spices, and a madman to toss it."

A second spring green that delights people especially from the Eastern seaboard is the fiddlehead. Fiddleheads are ferns, she told me - cinnamon (Osmunda cinnamomea), bracken (Pteris aquilina), and ostrich (Matteuccia struthiopteris) - much fancied by the Orientals and grourmet North Americans, who buy them in abundance as they appear for a short period every spring in the city markets.

Then come the day lilies, often left to decorate deserted farmyards, and they provide a delicate taste of spring. The common milkweed is another offering of spring and it can be consumed at several stages of growth, it seems, - the shoots, leaves, blossoms, pods are delicious as they come.

The hearty milkweed grows along the roadside, in fallow ground and pastures, so is readily accessible to all who wish to try it. The wind-blown seeds parachutes to more receptive ground every fall and pop up afresh come another spring.

A wild green that my grandmother swore by was the stinging nettle (Urtica dioica). My guide knew it well as she is allergic to it. However, she noted that tradition says you will be beautiful if you eat nettles in the spring. But, she cautioned, wear gloves while harvesting; the sting of the nettle will cause discomfort and may be followed by a red rash.

There are many other spring plants you may eat she emphasized as I bade her good bye - lamb's quarter, dock weed, mustard, cress, horseradish tops, and elder blossom. Bon appetit, she called after me.

If you remember, I stated way last fall that the Farmer and I, in defference to our advancing age, decided to purchase a little house trailer and throw away the tent. Well, here it is the first long holiday weekend of the summer season, and if we can get ready in time we may take our first trip in it, together. It was used once before by the Farmer and his two hunter friends who hied off to Northern Ontario to shoot big game. The big game was the most miserable little grouse I have ever seen in my life. Be that as it may, it seemed they had a good holiday. Which is what we hope to have this weekend.

Meanwhile, the miserable thing has to be readied for use. However, we are likely to follow through on this adventure as might just let it sit by the hedge and admire it all summer. What an admission to age!

Now, I will enjoy it when all is readied and I am sitting in the vehicle ready for the road, but, I will have gotten a great deal of complaining off my chest before that stage is approached. I was born lazy and, if I had been left to my own devices, I would never have proceeded to any further state.

However, having been properly nurtured on work by my parents, the continuation of which has been strongly suggested by my husband, I manage to get through a fair bit of work each day, except for the occasional times when I take a stand and simply refuse to do another thing for a whole day but read a book. And I lie down to read either on the couch or in bed.

Lucky you say, not so much as one might think as I am constantly being interrupted by "What are you doing in bed - are you not feeling well?" This, from the Farmer.

"Still in bed - what's the matter with you?" This, from Number one and Two sons. And who said family members didn't notice?

Well, I am up and about at the moment, but just looking out the window at the trailer makes me feel a bit weary, however, it must be readied. I have been told.

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the editor's notebook

NO DOWN PAYMENT: That could be the new name behind the initials of the New Democratic Party if it should come to power as a result of the June 9 election. Leader Stephen Lewis's pronouncement Sunday that the minimum wage in Ontario should be raised to $4 an hour and tied to the cost of living would leave this province's small businesses with just the kind of capital the anti-commerce wing of his party would like - not enough to make a downpayment on a cup of coffee. At the same time as Mr. Lewis is advocating this irresponsible increase, he is demanding that wage and price controls be taken out of effect as soon as possible. When the two election promises are made so close together it just reinforces what many in Ontario already think of the NDP and its leader: collectively, they haven't got the economic sense to run a shoe factory in Tierra del Fuego. What Mr. Lewis must be made to understand is that there are some jobs that just aren't worth $4 an hour. But try to tell that to a cozener of Big Labor and the public service associations. At a time when there is massive unemployment in Canada and jobs are being lost in almost every sector of the private side of the economy because of the high cost of producing goods in this country, Mr. Lewis's grandiose promise of making Ontario an industrial utopia just doesn't wash. Why is it that Canadian textile workers are being laid off in droves? Why can't the Canadian electronics industry compete in foreign countries and why is the market in this country for Canadian-made televisions, radios, etc., so constricted it's on the verge of dying? Because Canadians are not as productive as their foreign competitors. In New York state, where the average worker produces more goods and services in the same time than his or her Canadian counterpart, the minimum wage is 30 cents an hour less than it is in Ontario. If the minimum were to be raised here by the 51 per cent Mr. Lewis is asking, Canadian labor would be even less productive. What he is saying is mostly hypothetical anyway and boils down to a question of whether workers would rather be unemployed at $2.65 or at $4 an hour. But in the process, small businesses such as those that abound in rural areas like this would suffer terribly. **-robin morris-**

A WORD OF PRAISE: Criticism of the service given by Canada Post come easily from anyone who has to rely on the mails to do business (in fact, it comes so easily it's like hitting a barn door with a wet moccasin) and we rarely miss the opportunity to take a shot at Mr. Blais' Ottawa shibboleth. There's no quarrel with the local office - Stu Allan and his staff are dedicated people. But there are occasions when the post office serves above and beyond the call of duty - albeit not in wind and rain and dark of night, etc. Those using the mails can make mistakes just as easily as those who operate them and when those mistakes are made, Canada Post usually does come through with the goods. This week we received two incorrectly addressed letters, both of which managed to reach their proper destination. One was addressed to The Chesterville Record, PO Box 368, Cornwall, and the other to The Chesterville Record, Chesterville Quebec (and that one was from a large company which should have know better). So for a change, we're going to doff the eyeshade in praise of Canada Post. But watch out, Blais, Davidson, et al. This momentary weakness will pass and we'll be as quick as ever to criticize poor service when it happens. **-robin morris-**

Oh, give me a home where the beefalo roam!

(Staff) - Dundas County may soon be the home where the beefalo roam if Earl and Audrey Cross's experiment in breeding the exotic beefalo calf born in the United Counties and have another on the way this week with a third expected almost momentarily at their Forward Road farm.

Earl, owner of Earl's Meats, King St., Chesterville, decided to go into the venture as an experiment and said after the first calf was born Friday that if it pays off he will go into beefalo breeding on a larger scale. He has already ordered six more vials of beefalo semen from Algar Holdings Ltd. of Calgary.

The Cross's calf, now being tended by their four daughters, was sired by Joe's Pride, the $2.5-million bull purchased from beefalo breed originator D.C. Basolo of Tracy, California, and its dam is a Charolais, making it ½ beefalo and ½ Charolais.

The heifer weighted 70lbs. at birth, considerably smaller than a Charolais, but the beefalo is advertised as being able to be finished faster and at a lower cost than conventional cattle.

Although some Canadian agriculturalists remain skeptical claims made for the beefalo, U.S. experts are accepting the breed as a cheaper means of producing meat. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, its meat contains more protein and because it can be finished on grass and roughage and not on feed grains, its meat should retail for about 40 per cent less than beef.

The experiment in cross breeding began in the early 1950s when Mr. Basolo, then owner of the largest privately-owned herd of buffalo in the U.S., decided to develop an animal that could be fed on grass rather than on more expensive grains.

Since the buffalo and cow shared a common ancestry, the breeding would be possible but it took him until 1971 to overcome the most common problem of hybrid animals - sterility. Now that the problem has been solved, beefalo breeding has passed the infancy stage and herds are being developed.

Mr. Basolo has statistics to back up his claims, which are several, for the breed. Not the least of them is the hardiness of the animal. Beacause they have between 15,000 and 18,000 hairs per square inch (compared to a cow's 3,000 to 5,000) they winter better in areas like this.

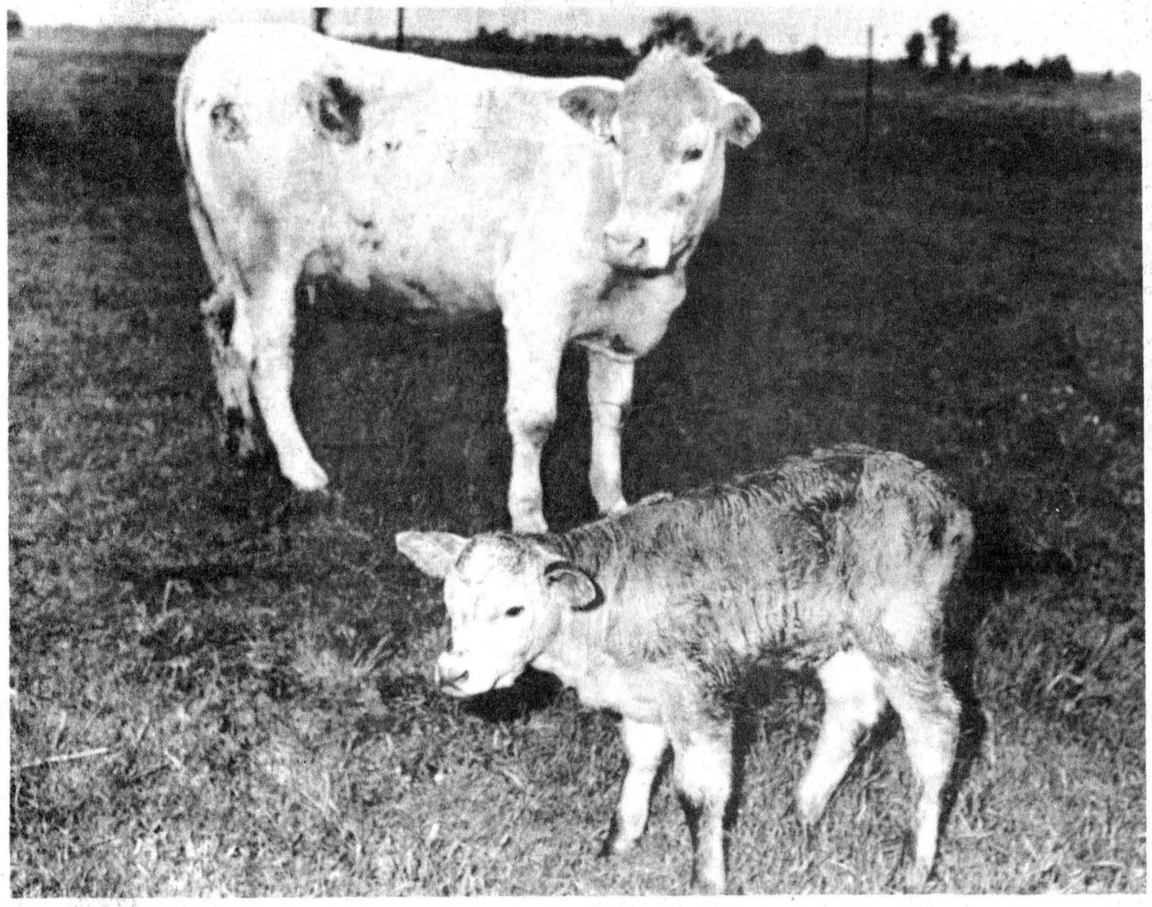
On top of this, they thrive on roughage and their meat, according to the USDA, averages 19-20 per cent compared to 10-12 per cent for beef cattle. Fat is seven per cent for beefaoo and about 25 per cent for beef.

Beefalo can be weaned at 180 days and can reach slaughter weight (between 1050 and 1150 lbs.) in 12 months although some have reached 1,000 lbs. in nine months.

Beefalo are also more disease resistant than beef cattle. Pinkeye never occurs in buffalo and so far hasn't been reported in purebred beefalo. Mr. Basolo also thinks he may have developed a grub-free strain and is now carrying out experiments to see if it is stable.

The breed has a high conception rate, which the Beefalo Association of Canada states is 79 per cent worldwide, and in a test in North Dakota in 1974 carried out by a veterinary clinic, it averaged 88.48 per cent for 988 animals.

Maybe the breed will revoluntionize the cattle industry and help solve the world's food problems, as Mr. Basolo hopes. But in the process it's going to shatter a few myths and you have to wonder what kind of a childhood we would have had if we had had a hero named Beefalo Bill.



Dundas County's first Beefalo

Earl and Audrey Cross's beefalo calf, with its dam, shortly after it was born Friday afternoon. The Crosses have two more cows ready to freshen with beefalo calves and have ordered semen for six more. If their experiment with the exotic animals proves successful they will go into breeding the cattle. -staff photo-

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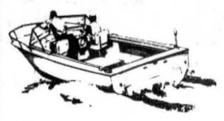

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Dear Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I was very upset by your recent column about the woman who was employed for 10 years as a secretary to an important man in the community. She said her boss had been cheating on his wife during office hours but the secret was well kept and no one suspected anything.

The secretary's only involvement was to tell his colleagues that her boss was at some "fake place" when he disappeared during office hours. She said her migraines were getting worse and she felt quilty, even though her husband told her, "What the boss does is none of your business." The letter was signed, "Georgia Fix."

Miss Landers, MY name happens to be Georgia Fix. Do you realize what an embarrassing position you have put me in? Everyone at my place of employment and all my friends read your column.

I have worked for my boss for 10 years, but I've never had a migraine. I plan to consult my lawyer if some explanation is not forthcoming immediately. Sincerely yours, **- Georgia Fix, St. Claire Shores, Michigan.**

Dear Georgia Fix: The woman who covered up for her boss was from Atlanta and she did indeed sign her letter with the pseudonym "Georgia Fix."

It goes without saying, I would never publish the real name of a reader who wrote about a situation of that kind. I suspect your colleagues are needling you. Ignore them.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a young male who is suffering from an ego identity crisis. An attractive young woman asked me out recently and I accepted. When I took her to her door to say "Good night," she surprised me with a passionate kiss.

It would be unfair to suggest that the lady was willing to go further - in fact, she didn't even invite me in - but I was completely unhinged by the whole thing.

I prefer to take the initiative with women. My male ego is damaged. What can a guy do when he is moved in on like that? I need advice. **- Him.**

Dear Him: Well, you could arm yourself with a whip and a chair, but I don't think you are in any real danger. Most women have a more finely honed sense of propriety.

I wouldn't call this the class act of the season, but it seems to me your ego should be inflated rather than "damaged," Dummy.

Dear Ann Landers: I believe I speak for every person who lives in Reno. Please print this letter and tell all those free-loaders out East not to come here unless they have hotel reservations and expect to eat in restaurants.

I don't care how close a relative you are, we are sick and tired of the extra work, not to mention the expense. You always have enough money to gamble but when it comes to room and board you don't seem to consider that part of the cost of your vacation.

The two nights we ate out when you visited us last year, we got stuck with the cheque. You know who you are so consider this a personal letter even though we won't sign our names. Let's just say **- We've Had It.**

Dear Here: Nobody speaks for everybody but you probably speak for enough people so that your letter merits printing. Thanks, in behalf of others who share the problem.

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births

WINCHESTER (Staff) - Six births were recorded at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital during the period Mon., May 16 to Sun., May 22:

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woods, Morewood, Mon., May 16.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hamilton, Iroquois, Thurs., May 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Elford, Winchester, are the parents of a daughter, born Thurs., May 19.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parks, Chesterville, are the parents of a daughter, born Fri., May 20.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lague, RR1 Morrisburg, Fri., May 20.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Erin McMahon, Berwick, Sun., May 22.



Algonquin grad

Janice Dafoe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Dafoe, Ingleside, graduated recently as a Registered Dental Hygienist from Algonquin College, Ottawa, and has accepted a position with Dr. R.C. Whipp in Woodstock, Ont. Miss Dafoe is a graduate of Osnabruck District High School.

170 Cubs at annual competition

(Special) - Johnstown Community Centre was the scene of the annual Cuboree of the St. Lawrence District, with 9th Prescott Wolf Cub Pack as hosts.

Cubbing Commissioner John McCauley of Prescott was in charge, with Scout Commissioner J. Allen Thom of Prescott and Council President William Sheldrick of Morrisburg. Commissioner Thom took the salute at the parade march-past.

One hundred seventy Wolf Cubs and their leaders from Prescott, Johnstown, Iroquois, Kemptville, Cardinal, Morrisburg, Winchester and Chesterville participated in the day's activities, which included "water cup", rope climbing, ball hit, fishing, obstacle course, sponge toss, water relay, beanbag toss and log rolling.

Kemptville was judged best on parade. Winchester acquired the most points. Iroquois won the award for best behaved pack and Winchester won the tug-of-war.

Plants without soil demonstrated to WI

INGLESIDE (Special) - The May meeting of the Ingleside WI was held in the library Tues., May 17. After singing the Ode and repeating the Mary Stewart Collect, the president Mrs. Peggy Leete, welcomed the members and two visitors.

Mrs. Jean Jeacle gave a brief report on the officers convention held in Waterloo. She also reported receiving a letter from the branch's adopted girl, who was thrilled about a visit to their school of Mrs. Kenyata, but was very sorry her brother could not continue his education due to lack of funds.

Mrs. Dorothy Meyers introduced Mrs. Susan Smith and Mrs. Paula Goldsmith who spoke on hydroculture - demonstrating growing plants without soil.

Plant roots must be thoroughly and carefully cleaned using warm water. Clay pellets used to support plants in containers must be cleaned also and two or three kinds of plants may be set in one container.

Several draws were made for plants. Winners were Mrs. Ann D'Cruz, Mrs. Bea. Williamson and Mrs. Edith Canough.

The meeting closed by singing O Canada. Hostesses for the lunch were Mrs. Georgia McAndrews and Mrs. Mary Trimble.

Native rights stressed at Presbytery May rally

AVONMORE (Special) - "Remembrance, Renewal and Response with Rejoicing" was the theme of the 63rd May Rally held in St. Andrews Presbyterian Church here.

President Mrs. Alpin MacGregor, Martintown, presided and opened the meeting with prayer and The Lord's Prayer and singing of hymn "Rejoice the Lord is King".

A short business session of last year's minutes, correpondence and the treasurer's report were read and discussed. Rev. Wallace MacKinnon, Ingleside, brought greetings from the Presbytery and spoke on the "second century advance for Christ". Miss Dorothy Dodds of Perth, synodical president, also brought greetings. A memorial service was conducted by Mrs. W.M. Maginnis and Mrs. D.H. Gilmore of Ingleside "Great is thy faithfulness", a life of service of many kinds, and then a Joy of Rest - a minute of silence and closed with prayer.

Reports of synodical delegates who attened the Brockville meeting were given by Mrs. N.M. MacLeod who showed posters regarding the Supply Fund and thoughts on "Friendship and Service" and ways of promoting the Glad Tidings magazine. Miss I. McGaughey reported for the financial department. Miss Annabella McNaughton brought a message for peace and unity "Youth and children" and the Presbytery's place in business, church and the world.

Mrs. John Fourney of Lancaster thanked all these ladies for fine reports. Margaret Boyd, resource consultant of Ottawa, presented a questionnaire on "What do you look for in a WMS group?". The session closed with prayer by Mrs. J. Forbes of Kirk Hill. A large display of books was available and in charge of Mrs. J. Forbes and Mrs. A. MacGillivary.

The afternoon session opened with prayer. Miss Boyd introduced the speaker, Rev. Gordon Williams, Department of Justice, Ottawa, who spoke on the Canadian Indians. Help is needed to get these people human and legal rights, he said. The govenment is trying to educate these people to give them the tools to preserve their culture.

The registration committee reported 111 registered. An invitation from the Martintown society was given to hold the 1978 Rally at the Presbyterian Church in Martintown. The invitation was accepted.

Worship service was conducted by the Martintown ladies, led by Mrs. Harvey McMillan.

Mrs. Ross MacDonald sang a solo and the Avonmore Children of the Church and Explorers sang several numbers.

At the close of the service the congregation joined hands and sang "Blest be the tie that binds" the meeting closed with prayer by the president and benediction by Rev. J. Wiseman of Avonmore.

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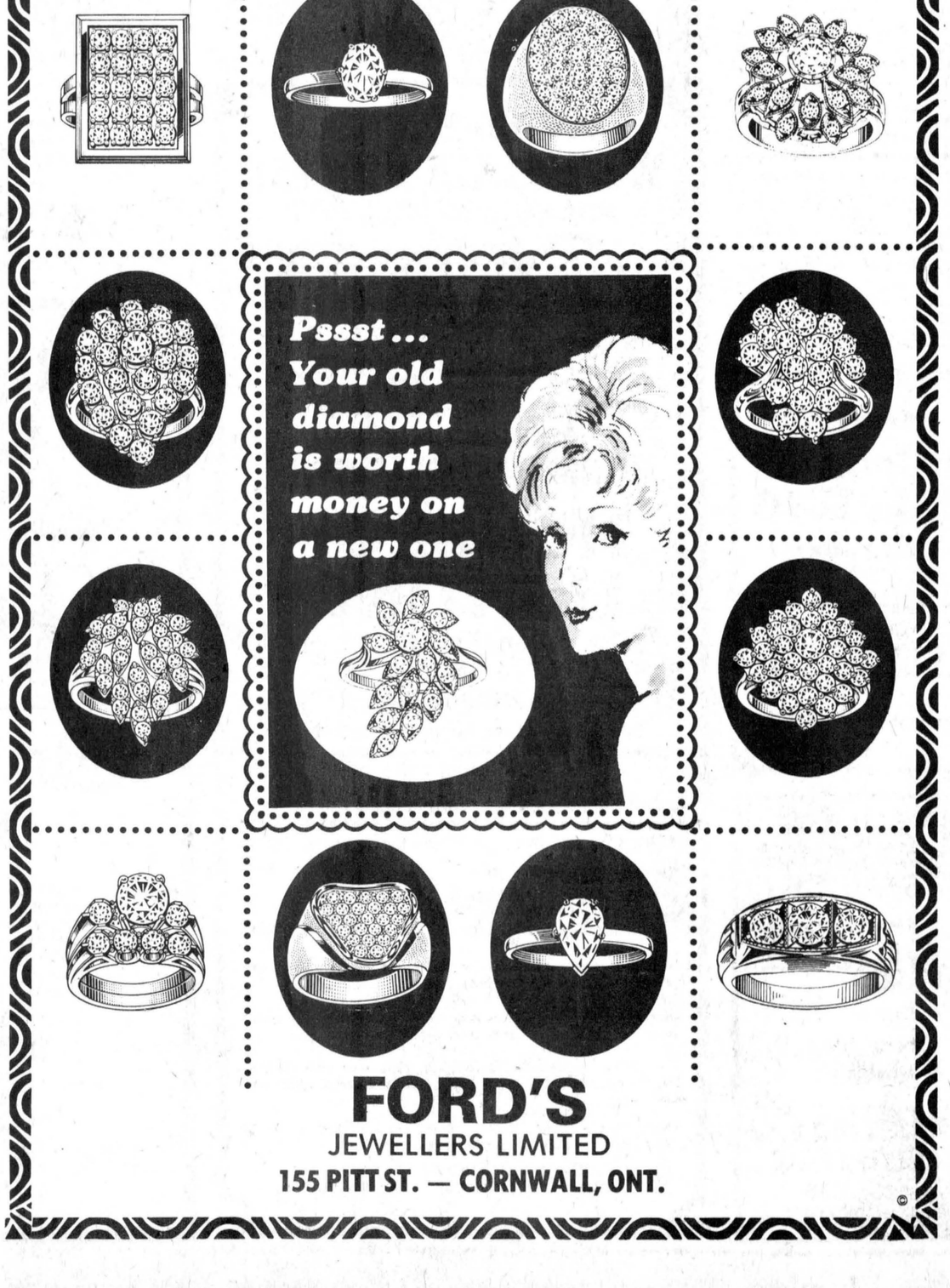

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St. Lawrence District Scouts hosted 172 Scouts and their leaders from Pennsylvania and Northern New York at an international campout on the weekend at Morrison Island and the American boys were presented with a Canadian flag, letters from Prime Minister Trudeau, Governor-General Jules Leger and Opposition Leader Joe Clark by Grenville-Carleton MP Walter Baker to mark the occasion Saturday morning. The Prescott Chamber of Commerce also presented the U.S. Scouters with evergreen trees to be planted at their campsite in Pennsylvania. With Mr. Baker, second from left, are extreme left, Scott McMaster, Mount Joy, PA., John Sloan, St Lawrence Parks general manager, Bill Sutherland, assistant provincial commissioner, Dolores Manville, district secretary, Al Thom, St. Lawrence District Commissioner, Bill Sheldrick, District Council president, Ron Wochob, Mountville, Pa., and Randy Elliott, First Chesterville Troop.

-staff photo-

Road project approved

(Staff) - Finch and Roxborough Township councils have been notified by the Minister of Transportation and Communications, James Snow, that approval has been granted for development road assistance on the boundary between the two townships.

The southerly .9 miles of the road will be completely reconstructed and the remaining 4.6 miles will receive a granular base. The province is to bear full cost with the exception of purchasing any land required for road widening. This will be borne by the municipalities.

Finch Township Reeve Johnson Ouderkirk initiated the request to the ministry last fall and Roxoborough Township supported the request.

At a recent joint meeting of councils, McNeely Engineering was chosen to undertake the engineering on the project. A development road committee was also formed with two members from each municipality selected.

Reeve Ouderkirk and Councillor Ralph MacKenzie will represent Finch Township and Deputy-Reeve Garnet Robertson and Councillor Bill MacMillan will act for Roxoborough.

Finch Township was named to administer the project.

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Trefoil planting- paradox

KEMPTVILLE (Special) - Poorly drained land and early seeding is a paradox that works. Most trefoil is seeded on low land but good establishment requires early seeding and satisfactory results come with May and June seedings. By August the chance of success is poor.

At Kemptville July seedings can establish with adequate rainfall but much of the following year is required to gain vitality.

Direct seeding with a complete weed control program is the only way to guarantee success since the seedlings are so weak they will not tolerate competition from weeds or cereals. Start with Eptam preplant incorporated for pure trefoil stands to control annual grasses. When timothy is part of the stand omit Eptam and use ony 2,4-DB to control broadleaf weeds. This must be applied at the three-leaf stage to avoid toxicity to trefoil and to be most effective against the weeds.

It's impossible to get a top cereal yield and satisfactory trefoil establishment so as a compromise farmers are better off favoring the investment in trefoil. Keep the nitrogen level low and reduce the cereal seeding rate. The best means of reducing competition is green chopping the cereal or ensiling early.

Manure application is an excellent means of ensuring winterkill, especially on new seedings. Save manure for corn, grass meadows or perhaps for cereals but never apply it to legumes.

Trefoil is very tolerant to low ph and while it will respond slightly to limestone application at low ph it is seldom economical to apply lime. Drainage will also improve production though yield will only be about 75 per cent of alfalfa.

A newer advantage of trefoil is insect resistance. Alfalfa weevil and the new pest alfalfa blotch leaf minor do not affect it.

The best varieties are Empire and Leo as they are more tolerant to poor drainage and heavy grazing. Viking and Maitland are also recommended but their use is limited in Ontario.

Trefoil should always be grown alone or with timothy. Red clover or alfalfa with trefoil is a no-no because competition is too severe, especially in the seedling stage.

An ideal mixture is trefoil at eight lb. and timothy at two lb. per acre. Since trefoil and timothy are very late in thespring, bromegrass may substitute for timothy in providing early pasture.

Brome is very competitive so this mixture must be clipped or grazed regularly to reduce grass competition.

If this mixture is allowed to mature the trefoil will disappear.

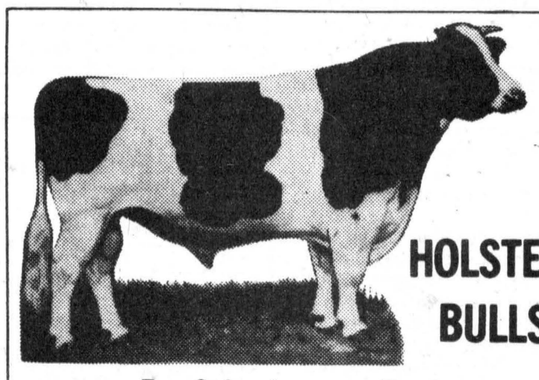
District News

COLQUHOUN (Special) - Mr. and Mrs. Winston Marrs, St. Thomas, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Merton O'Shaughnessy, who had spent three weeks with them attended the Gallinger-Symonds wedding Saturday evening.

Walter McIernan of Newcastle-on-Tyne, England, is spending a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. George Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Preston have returned home from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brownell, Ingleside, were callers of Mr. and Mrs. C. Countryman and John recently.



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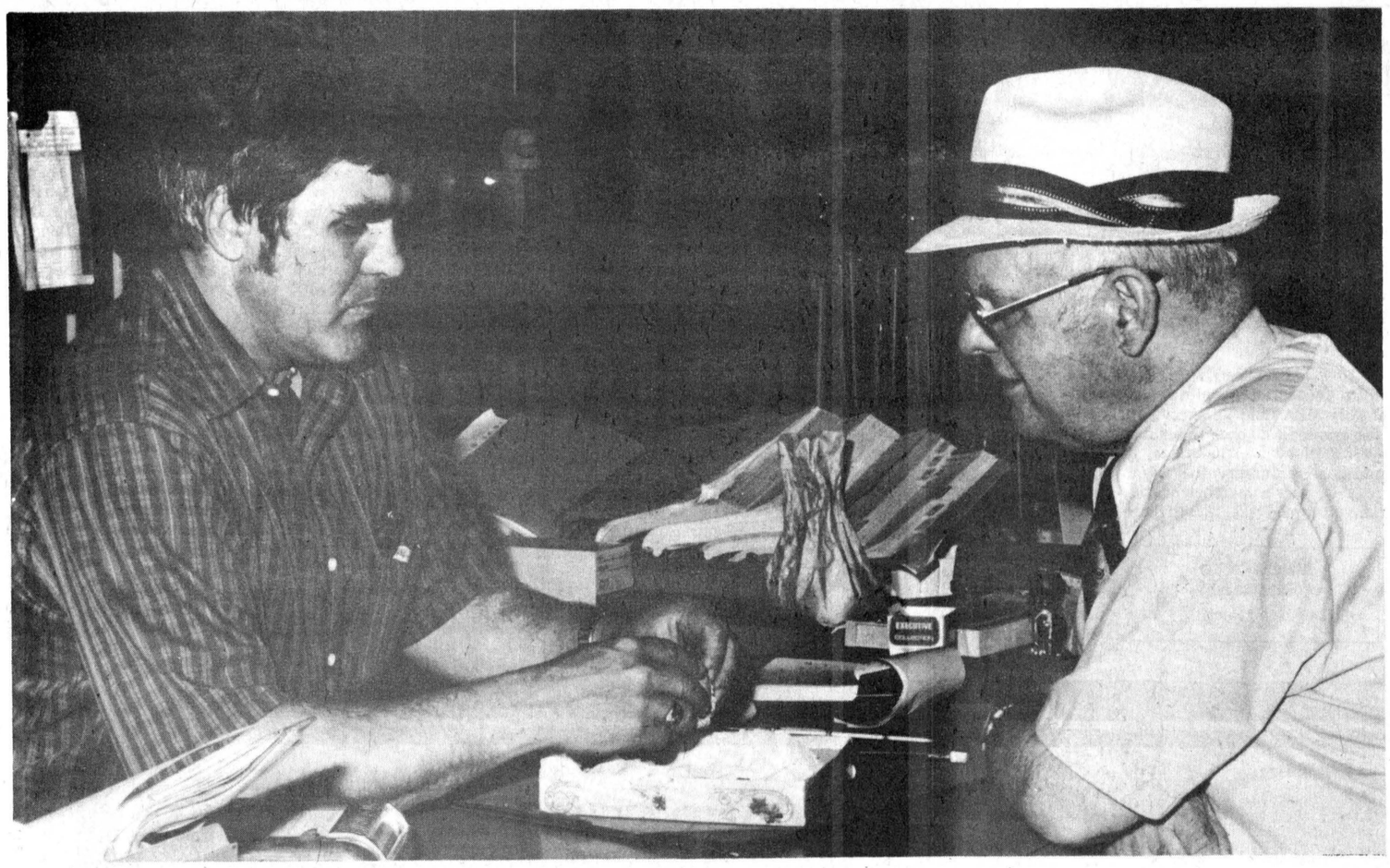

Villeneuve conducts grassroots campaign

MLA Osie Villeneuve has conducted a low-key campaign, stressing personal contact throughout the riding rather than holding big rallies. Mr. Villeneuve spent a large part of last week in Dundas County and chats here with Ray VanNoy at Lannin Lumber Mart, Winchester, Friday afternoon. Monday morning the veteran member of the Legislature was in Chesterville to meet employees of Nestle (Canada) Ltd. as they came on the morning shift.

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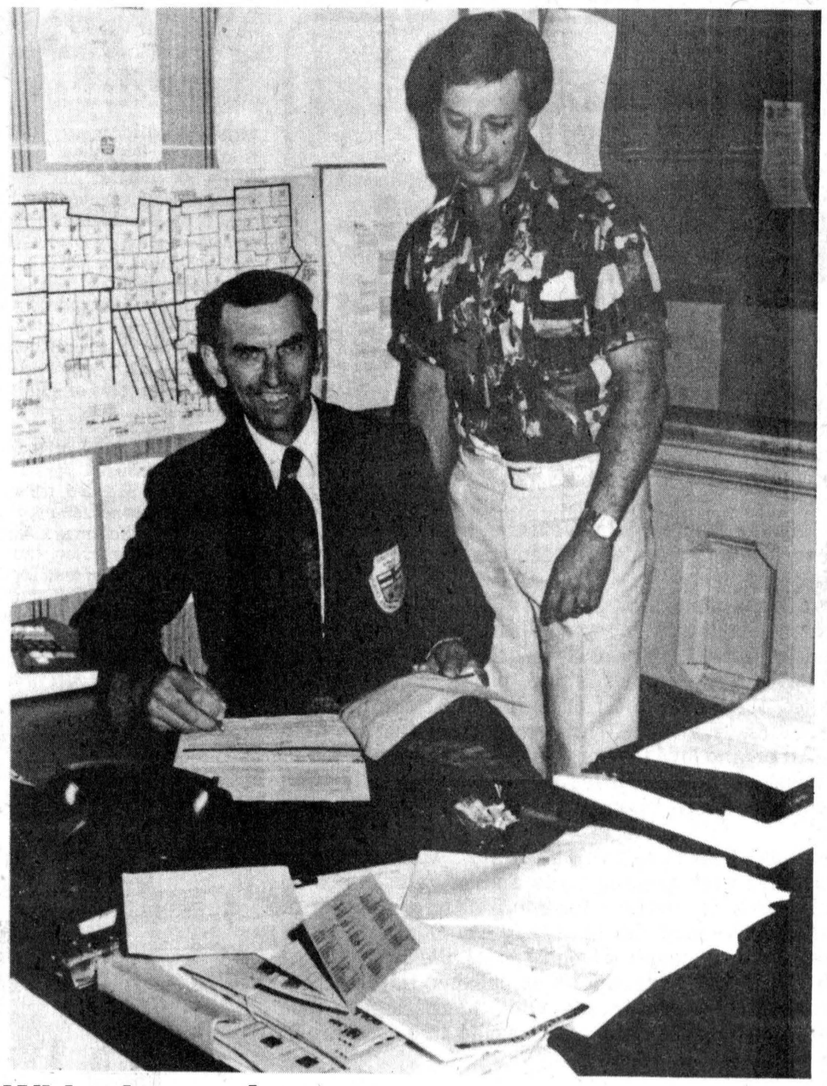

Whitteker registers

Liberal Johnny Whitteker became the third candidate in SD&G to register for the June 9 election as he filed his nomination papers in the returning office in Chesterville last Wednesday in the presence of riding returning officer Mac LaSalle. The three major party candidates all filed by the deadline and it's now official: incumbent Osie Villeneuve will face Mr. Whitteker and the NDP's Joe O'Neill June 9.

-staff photo-

Spraying caterpillars must be done with care

(Special) - The eastern tent caterpillar, also called the American, orchard or apple tent caterpillar, is a common and disfiguring tree pest in the spring.

It defoliates its preferred trees wild cherries and apple, and also attacks plum, peach, hawthorn, crabs and other deciduous trees and shrubs.

It is easily recognized by its conspicuous silk tent in tree crotches, spun by the newly-hatched caterpillars. It is a different pest from the caterpillars that form tents later in the season.

The large adult moth of the species malacosoma americanum lays its eggs in midsummer in masses surrounding a twig. The eggs hatch early the following spring as tree leaves begin to unfold and the caterpillars form the tents, leaving them occasionally to feed and finally to form cocoons.

Mechanical means of control are probably the most satisfactory for ornamental trees on home properties. The tent may be removed from the tree by puncturing it with a stick and twisting until the mass detaches from the tree and can be crushed.

Tents may also be burned out with a torch made of rolled up newspapers.

Infected trees may be sprayed with insecticides that remain on the foliage and bark and poison the caterpillars when they come out to feed. Flowering trees must not be sprayed when blooming because of the risk of killing honey bees and other beneficial insects.

To be effective, label instructions for each insecticide must be closely followed.

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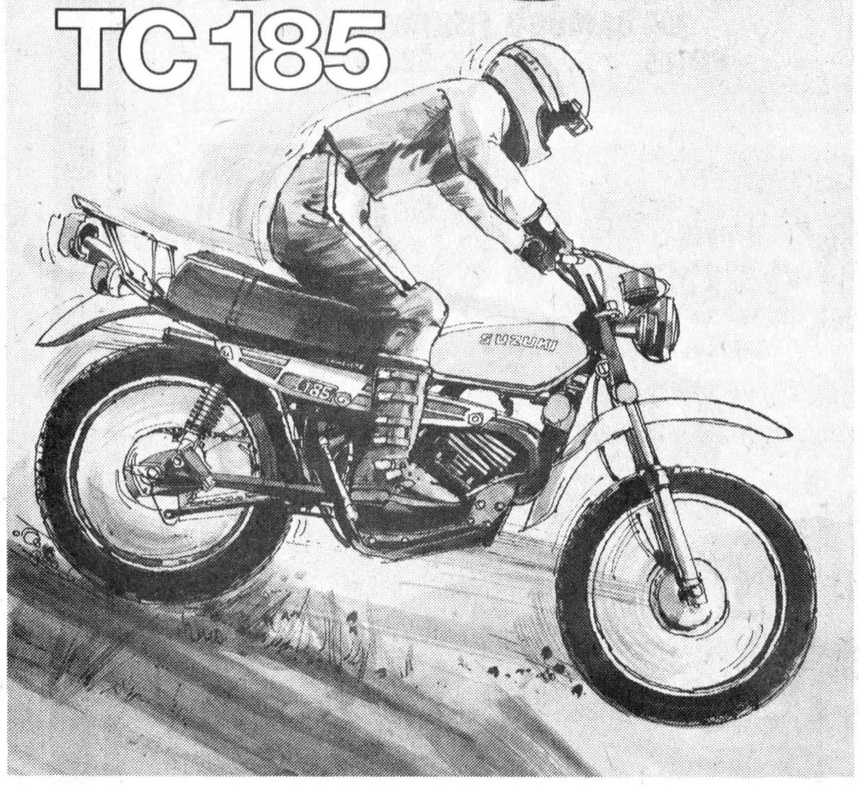

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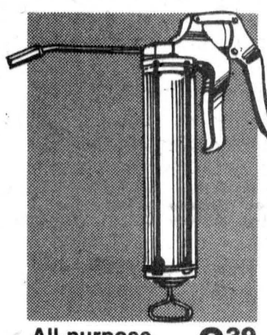

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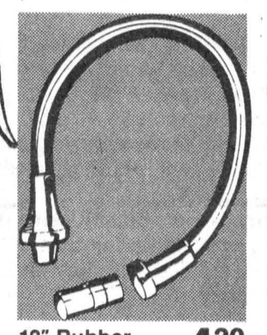

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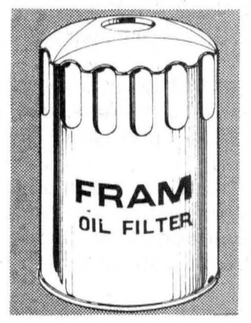

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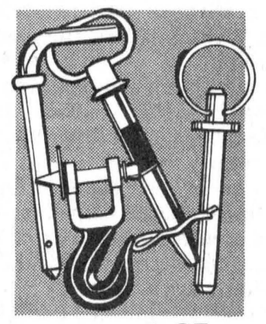

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Inside Ingleside

by Jean Jeacle

Members of my generation were brought up on stories of beautiful, dutiful princesses who married dashing, flashing princes and then proceeded to live happily ever after. When our own Elizabeth met Phillip Mountbatten our belief in fairy tales was confirmed and we gloried in the plans for their wedding as if they were members of our own family... as indeed it seemed they were. In 1952, we were shattered when the king died because we had lost someone close to us, but we rallied quickly because we knew that our princess 'Lillibett' as King George called her would carry on with grace and dignity.

During the years which have passed since she was crowned our queen, most of us have lost our belief in fairy tales. We have, however, held fast to our admiration and love for her. We are happy to be able to join in celebrating her Silver Jubilee and we gladly raise our voices to cheer, "Long live the Queen... happily ever after!"

It was 25 years ago this week that we gathered in restaurants and meeting halls and private homes to watch television (perhaps for the first time) in order to see the cornation of Her Majsty Queen Elizabeth II. In honor of that occasion a young Aultsville High School student wrote a poem which was pulished in the school yearbook. It evokes in me vivid memories of that never-to-be-forgotten day and I would like to share it with you now.

A QUEEN CROWNED

by
Rosemary Empey
(known to many of us today as Rutley)

On television in a lunch room, I watched a people crown their queen
With endless pomp and ceremony such as England's never seen.
While privileged men sought England's soil to get a clearer, closer view,
I had to view it second-hand, but still my heart was just as true.
Suppose I would have crossed the ocean, and there on England's grassy shore
Reached and touched her royal garment, would I then have loved her more?
No! For loyalty is not a perons, place or thing you touch.
If a kingdom's love is built so weakly, the kingdom won't amount to much.
But in this quiet, little Aultsville lunch room, with England's crowds so far away,
In my heart I felt, as they did, that a QUEEN was crowned today.

BITS & PIECES

- Community thanks to **Janet** and **John Milnes** for their donation of 25 silver maple trees which were planted by Rothwell students as part of their Jubilee celebrations.

- My life is certainly never dull! Recently I was one of the judges in a cake decorating contest. After much deliberation and some finger licking we awarded the prizes to **Belinda Armstrong, Shane Longman** and **Tony Dewey**.

- Rain doesn't stop dandelions from growing nor does it deter Inglesiders from going - especially if there is a community function to attend. Last Saturday Osnabruck District High School was the scene of a most successful Dandelion Tea and Talent Display sponsored by the Lost Villages Historical Society.

- Committee members for the first annual event were contest and displays, yours truly and **Les Wismer**; tea, **Nancy Hickey** and **Shirley Wells**, and decorations, **Fran Laflamme** and **Muriel Dixon**.

- Judges of the Dandelion Craft Contest delighted in the number of excellent entries but despaired of choosing the winners. After much discussion, they awarded yellow ribbons to **Sally Dewey, Kim Thompson, Barbara Johnson, Reta Gow, Jim Peterson, Elizabeth Whitton, Flora Dumouchel, Les Wismer** and **Lois Johnson**.

- Bouquets of thanks should go to our Flower Girls... **Muriel Dixon, Jackie Meilleur, Juanita Arbuthnot** and **Isabel Thompson**... for their dandelion decorations in the tea room.

- Inglesiders can share in the pride of two more I.O.D.E. history prize recipients. St. George's candidate was **Lynn Meilleur** (daughter of **Real** and **Jackie**) and Long Sault Public's nominee was **Scott Beach** (grandson of **Harold** and **Ivy Corlyon**)

If all goes as planned, I will see you tonight at the Candidates Meeting here, "Inside Ingleside".

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NDP MP makes patronage charge

MORRISBURG (Staff) - John Rodriguez, northern Ontario NDP MP, lashed out at the provincial government's handling of the Dundas nursing home controversy at a rally here Monday night for SD&G NDP candidate Joe O'Neill. Mr. Rodriguez, federal party whip, said the decision to give the contract for a 60-bed nursing home to Jack Alguire was a patent example of political patronage.

Flashing a copy of the Ontario ombudsman's report, he said he was shocked when he read its conclusions. He dismissed ombudsman Arthur Maloney's conclusion that it would do more harm than good to change the site of the nursing home and criticized Mr. Maloney's statement that the government had a moral obligation in allowing Mr. Alguire to complete the home.

Mr. Rodriguez said it was difficult to imagine a man with Mr. Alguire's record of poor management being allowed to operate a nursing home, especially when his licence application for a licence had been dismissed by the Ontario Ministry of Health.

He said because Mr. Alguire was a Conservative and a friend of Tory MLA Osie Villeneuve he was granted a licence to build a nursing home in Winchester, a traditionally Conservative town.

"If I was a member of this riding I would ask myself how stupid do the Conservatives think I am?" said Mr. Rodriguez when he told the crowd of 25 Mr. Villeneuve was promising to try for a second nursing home in Dundas county.

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The Nickel Belt representative said the Conservative government was strapped down by big business. He mentioned the much discussed Saputo cheese issue saying Kraft and the Labatts (owners of Ault Foods Ltd.) didn't want the competition of a specialty cheese plant and made certain through Conservative connections they were not bothered with the problem.

Mr. O'Neill told of losses incurred when the cheese factory was rejected. He said farmers lost $10-million, 10 cents a pound for the milk. The job market also darkened in the face of what could have been a bright future.

He expressed his annoyance at the statements made by the Minister of Agriculture and Food Bill Newman, concerning the problems faced by farmers in Ontario. He said at the Conservative nomination meeting Mr. Newman claimed surpluses were the major problem forcing farmer in this province.

Mr. O'Neill said it was difficult to understand how there can be a surplus when the province's importing beef at a record rate. He said Ontario offered a cow-calf loan to encourage production of beef but now the government says the bottom has fallen out of the market and the problem is a surplus. It just doesn't add up, he said.

Mr. O'Neill also critized the government for excluding the home ovner from hiring a student this summer and receiving assistance. He said the government will pay a business to hire a student but if a home wants to repair his home he is not eligible for the $1 an hour from Toronto.

CBC channel four will host a show Wednesday night at 11:30 with the NDP candidate for SD&G. Mr. O'Neill said the other two candidates were invited to the taping but had not been present.

Mr. Rodriguez, guest speaker at the meeting, holds a filibuster record in the House of Commons for his 6½ hour speech earlier this year on taxation. He said the speech was the longest recorded since Sir Wilfred Laurier in 1910.

George Samis, MLA for the Cornwall riding, gave O'Neill words of encouragement and asked that people let Mr. Villeneuve retire by electing the NDP candidate.

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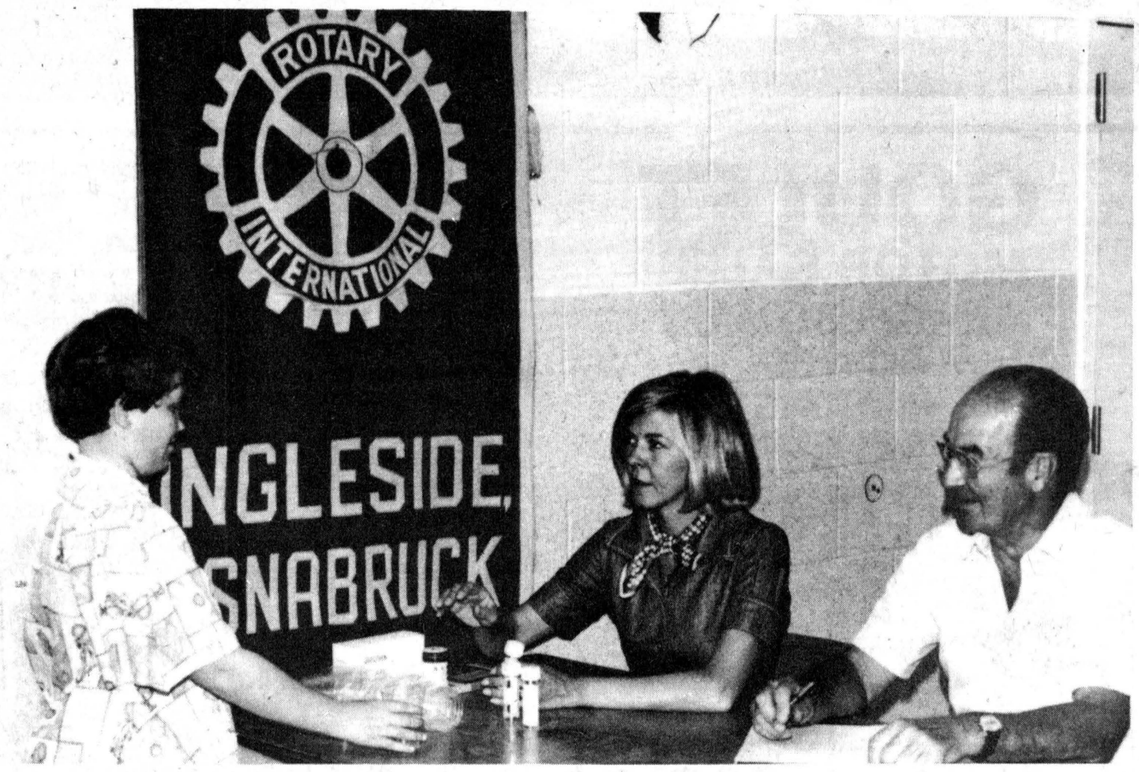

Connie McMonagle receives instructions on the Ingleside-Osnabruck Rotary Club's kidney screening program from nurse Lois Grant and Rotarian Eldred Coulthart last Wednesday at Rothwell Public School. Over 100 township school children were tested as part of the annual program. -photo by lianne mohns-

Kidney screening in Osnabruck

INGLESIDE (Staff) - The Rotary Club of Ingleside-Osnabruck recently carried out the final testing in its annual urinalysis program at three township schools, Rothwell Public in Ingleside, Newington Public and Our Lady of Good Counsel, Ingleside.

Over 100 children in grades one through six were tested, as were new students at the township's three schools.

The first testing was carried out May 3 and 4 and samples taken from students by the volunteer nurses were tested at the schools for blood, protein and pH and sent to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for futher examination.

If the uricult examination carried out at WDMH proved positive, children were given follow-up tests. If they give positive results a second time, Dr. Wayne Domanko of the St. Lawrence Medical Centre will contact the child's family doctor and advise the parents to have the child examined as soon as possible.

The Rotary Club received the assistance of volunteer nurses and the secretarial work was done by volunteers and club members.

The urinary screening program was carried out under the supervision of the St. Lawrence Medical Centre and the medical advisory board of the Kidney Foundation of Canada's Ottawa chapter.

Church-sponsored TV show alternative for pre-schoolers

MORRISBURG (Special) - The May Rally of the Women's Missionary Society of the Brockville Presbyterial of the Presbyterian Church was held May 16, at Knox Church here. The meeting was convened by the president, Mrs. John Gray of Kemptville.

The worship service was conducted by members from Morewood, Chesterville and Winchester.

Highlights of the 1976 Rally held at Lansdowne were given by Miss Edna Lorimer of Brockville and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Lorne Feeley of Chesterville.

An invitation was extended by the Kemptville auxiliary for the May Rally in 1978 and from the Spencerville auxilliary for the September Exceutive meeting. A workshop on the adult and youth study books will be held in conjunction with this meeting.

Mrs. Ivert Turner of Caintown, Mrs. James Purcell of Spencerville, Mrs. Douglas Hunter of Morewood and Mrs. Robert Mott of Morrisburg, delegates to the Synodical held at First Church, Brockville in April, presented their report in the form of a question and answer session.

A report of the meetings of council, held May 9-12 at Ewert College, Toronto, was given by the delegate, Mrs. David Mawhinney of RR4 Brockville. Council meetings are attended by delegates from across Canada as well as representatives from other branches of the church. One of the more interesting parts of the program at Council was a travelog - "Caribbean Flight" - presented by Mr. and Mrs. Williams and their four children, themselves natives of the Caribbean, who at present are ministering to a congregation in Ontario - an example of mission in program "My Place", produced by Burning Bush Productions of the Presbyterian Church, which is to start in the fall as an attempt to present more worthwhile viewing for pre-school children.

One of the resolutions passed at Council was for individuals to take greater responsibility in their own community for protesting sports practices and other sporting events being held Sundays during the hour of worship.

Beef club preparing for judging

(Special) - The second meeting of the Stormont 4-H Beef Club was held on Tues. May 17 at the farm of Harry Dusomos.

Assistant Agriculture Representative, Bill Van Loo, asked members to fill out entry forms for the Ottawa Steer Show and Sale which will take place in early October. He also explained how the fitting and Showing Day would be conducted for dairy members and asked for suggestions about including a beef day for those interested.

Helen Leitch, club youth leader, distributed information on judging beef cattle and members were asked to judge a class of Hereford cows and give reasons.

They were told Judging Day will be held July 27 at the Williamstown Fairgrounds.

Chairman for the next meeting, Wed., June 15 at the Dafoe farm, RR2 Ingleside, is David Dafoe and vice-chairman will be Janey Dusmos.

Queensway sold

(Staff) - The sale of Queensway Tank Lines Ltd. to a Montreal-based shipping company was announced at the trucking firm's spring safe driving awards banquet by president Emerson Johnston Saturday night.

Hall Corporation Shipping Limited of Montreal, a company with diversified transportation interests, has purchased the local firm from Mr. Johnston, its founder, who will remain as president.

Halco is a familiar name to most riverfront residents. The "H chevron" marked ships have been plying the waters of the St. Lawrence since 1927. From a small beginning in Ogdensburg, NY, the company has grown from three small "canallers" to a fleet of 14 ships including five lakers of almost 18,000 gross tons apiece.

In its 50th anniversary year the company has expanded again, adding Queensway to its list of subsidiaries. Last year the company purchased Prescott Machine and Welding, a large ship repair firm directly across the river from Ogdensburg where Halco began a half-century ago.

Halco began when its first president, Frank A. Augsburg, father of the firm's present chairman of the board, decided to go into the shipping business to supply his paper mill in Ogdensburg. So he purchased three canallers and by 1930 had a fleet of 10 ships.

Now that Halco's fleet has grown and includes 10 tankers, it can insure the delivery of its bulk cargoes through the trucks of Queensway.

Mr. Johnson introduced T. Norman Hall, president and chief operating officer of Halco, at Saturday night's banquet and Mr. Hall handed out the safe driving awards.

They were presented to Rene Mineault, John Lyton and Robert Gagnon for one year; Jack Moriarty, two years; Sam Sample and Simon Paauw, three years; Garry Garlough, five years; Allan Scharfe, six years; Guy Lebrun and Ralph Sayeau, 11 years and Stewart Blair and Mac Gray, 12 and 15 years, respectively.

Guests at the event included Chesterville Reeve and Mrs. James Brannen; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rance of Nestle (Canada) Ltd., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gorrell, QC, Morrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Chandley of Lou Transport Ltd., SD&G MLA Osie Villeneuve and S-D MP Ed and Mrs. Lumley.

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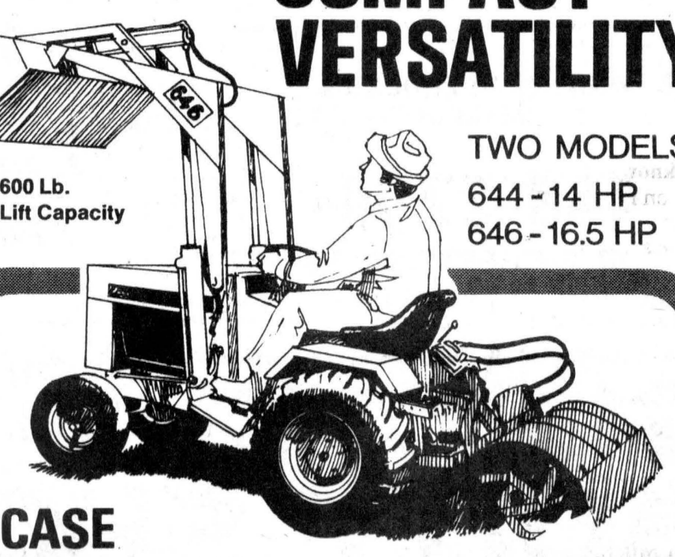

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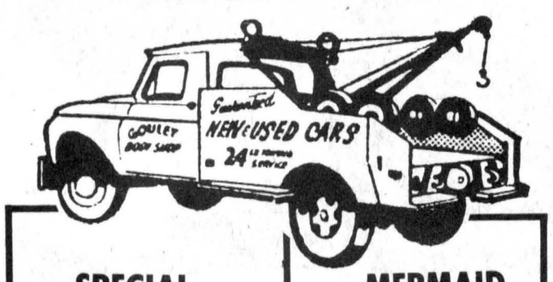

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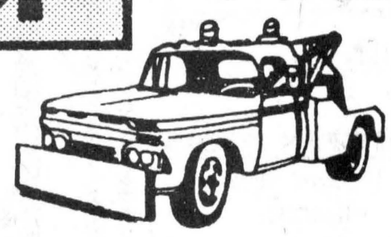

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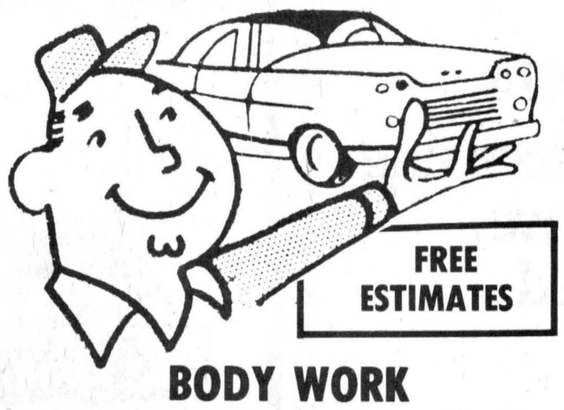

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Chesterville honors athletes

Sports awards night successful

The Fourth Annual Chesterville Sports Awards Night was a tremendous success with over 525 persons attending the Sunday night event. Organizers are already planning ahead for next year. Clockwise is Chesterville Jets goaltender Steve Droppo, left, accepting the Paul Fyke Memorial Trophy from Grenville Fyke as the junior team's most outstanding player during the past season. In the second photo is Jets' captain Greg Beckstead left, with John A. Cameron playoff trophy for the North Stormont Long Sault Junior Hockey League and the league's coach of the year, Mike Lecuyer. Ron Piche, was busy in the next photo, presenting the championship trophy to midget B coaches Greg Casselman, left, and Barry Sullivan. In the fourth photo are the individual award winners in the girls' broomball program. They include MVP in 6-9 division Amie Youmelle, left, best goalie in 6-9 division Tracy Beckstead, best goalie in 10-13 division Ronda Woods, most sportsmanlike player in 10-13 division Lori Dubois, and best goalies in the 14-17 division Lynn Elliott and Debbie Woods. In the fifth photo is the recipients of special awards from the Connaught Rod and Gun Club as the most improved player on their respective team. They are Peter VanKessel, left, front, peewee A; Chris Ward, peewee B; Greg Kelly, atom B; Troy Donaldson, atom B; and Donnie Imrie, atom A, back row; Mark Thompson, bantam B; Rudy Grisel, midget A; Larry McMillan, bantam B and Chris Laflamme bantam A. In the sixth photo is head table guest and talented figure skater Janet Morrisey with Andre Bakker, left, and Michael LaSalle the winners in the bicycle draw. In the next photo, is Dale Beckstead, captain of the Red team which won the Chesterville Town Hockey League championship and novice division captains Brent Vanden Bosch, left, and Steven Montgomery with the Rotary Tykes Trophy. In the final photo is participants of the figure skating club that won awards as the most improved skaters in their division. They are, front, left, Troy McMillan, Angela Grisel, Dawn McPhail, Susan Town and Valerie Shaver; back, Laura Lee Barkley, Lorraine Hutt and guest Janet Morrisey.

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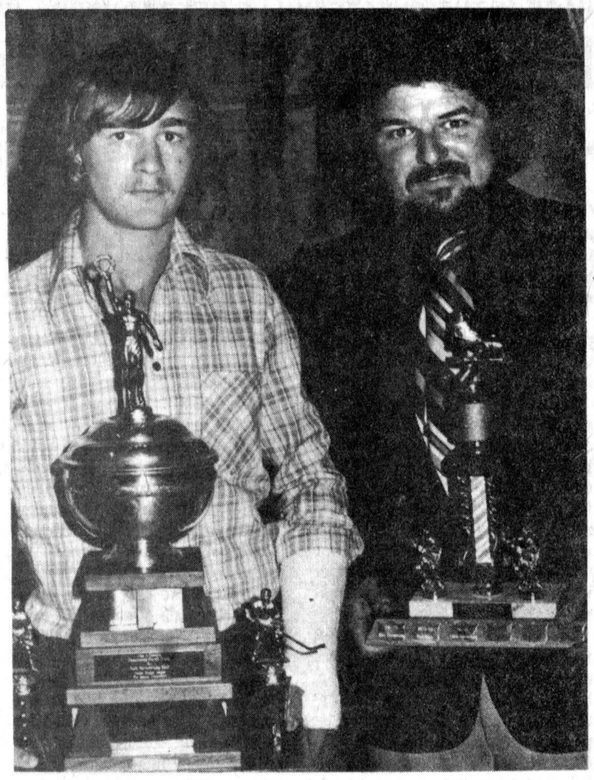
Paul Fyke Memorial Trophy



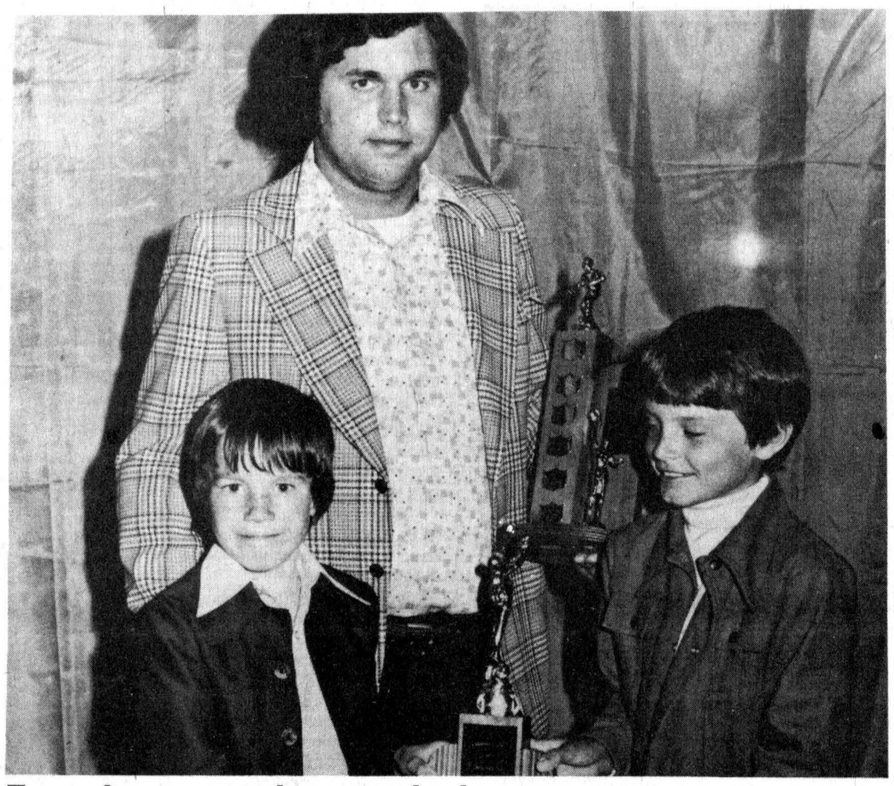
Junior Jets honored



Figure skating award recipients



Midget B hockey team wins title



Town league, novice award winners



Individual award winners in broomball



Bicycles draw winners



Most improved players on minor hockey teams

Housewife, mother honored for community involvement

(Staff) - Over 525 persons attended the Fourth Annual Chesterville Sports Awards Night Sunday to honor the community's athletes.

Special awards were represented to teams and individuals and many individuals were honored for their participation.

The evening's top award, which resulted in a standing ovation for the recipient, was the presentation of the Nelson LaPrade Trophy to Ruth Mitchell for her unselfish contribution to minor hockey in Chesterville. It was presented to her by minor hockey enthusiast Bernie Harper with assistance from guest speaker Marcel Pronovost.

Mrs. Mitchell, a mother of four hockey playing sons, and a non-hockey playing daughter, has served as secretary-treasurer of the CDMHA for the past two seasons and in that capacity set up registrations, handled all correspondence, took care of administrative headaches and many other minor details.

Awards were presented to participants in figure skating, girls broomball, boys and girls softball, minor hockey, junior hockey and town league hockey.

Marcel Pronovost, coach of the Hull Olympics of the Quebec Major Junior A Hockey League and retired veteran of the National Hockey League, stressed discipline and maturity as the two most important benefits from participating in sports.

He also noted sports are rewarding as a career but "participation is more important".

Master of ceremonies Moe "The Toe" Racine, a former member of the Ottawa Rough Riders Football Club, introduced other head table guests Ron Piche of the Montreal Expos, figure skater Janet Morrisey and Chesterville musician and composer Kevin Gillis.

Special draw winners for the two racing bicycles were Michael LaSalle and Andre Bakker.

The following is a list of all awards presented:

Figure Skating

Janet Morrisey presented awards to the most improved skaters in the three divisions. In the primary group Susan Town, first runner-up Valerie Shaver, second runner-up Troy McMillan and third runner-up Linda Rance. In the junior group Dawn McPhail and runner-up Laura-Lee Barkley. In the intermediate group Angela Grisel and runner-up Lorraine Hutt.

Girls Broomball

In the girls 6-9 year old division, coach Mrs. Carol Barkley and captain Amie Youmelle received the championship trophy donated by Bob Larose and presented by Kevin Gillis.

Tracy Beckstead received the Leitrim Ready-Mix trophy as the division's best goaltender and Amie Youmelle was the most valuable player scoring 31 out of 32 goals for her team.

In the 10-13 year old division, the Dwaine J. Wheeler Trophy was presented to coach Sharon Shaver and captain Darlene Dillabough. The most sportsmanlike player was donated and presented by Bert Woods to Lorie Dubois and the best goalie award went to Ronda Woods.

In the 14-17 year old division coach Glenna MacIntosh and captain Carolyn Sullivan received the championship trophy donated by Edythe Cameron and presented by Kevin Gillis. Captain Bonnie Windsor received the David's trophy as the B division winners.

Martha McMillan received the most sportsmanlike award and the best goalie awards went to Lynn Elliott and Debbie Woods.

Dale Reid received the Champion of Champs Trophy from Janet Morrisey as coach of the mixed broomball team during the carnival weekend.

Softball

Captain Marque Laflamme and coaches Adrien Laflamme and Mac LaSalle received the Carl's TV and Radio Trophy from Ron Piche for their first place standing in the Osnabruck and District Minor Softball League last season.

Captain Laurie Clement and coach Nancy LaSalle received the Hume Trucking Trophy for the Berwick Midget Girls Tournament. Individual awards went to pitcher Bonnie Windsor, MVP in the Berwick tournament, Kelly Chambers MVP in Chesterville tournament, Donna Beckstead, MVP in Winchester tournament and Cheryl Moran MVP in Berwick Ladies Tournament.

Minor Hockey

Novice - Stephen Montgomery, captain of Thompson's Electric, and Brent Vanden Bosch, captain of Earl's Meats, received the Rotary Tykes Trophy from club president Jack McMillan and Marcel Pronovost.

Atom A - Captain Mark Smith was presented with the leading scoring award in the CDMHL by Marcel Pronovost. Darrin Morrison and Grant Groves received trophies as the division's best goaltenders and Donald Imrie was chosen the most improved player. It was donated by the Connaught Rod and Gun Club and presented by Jim MacMillan and Marcel Pronovost.

Atom B - Centre Greg Kelly and goaltender Troy Donaldson shared the most improved player award and received the award from Jim MacMillan.

Peewee A - Captain Kenny Shay received the CDMHL award as the division leading scorer from Marcel Pronovost. Scott Richards received the consolation trophy from Alexandria and Vince Cousineau the consolation trophy from Cardinal. Peter Van Kessel was chosen the team's most improved player and received the award from Jim MacMillan and Marcel Pronovost.

Peewee B - Jeff Servage and coach Randy Baker received the consolation round trophy in the Upper Canada Minor Hockey League from Marcel Pronovost. Chris Ward was named the most improved player.

Peewee house league - The Arnold Sullivan Memorial Trophy was won by the Fulton Bros. team and presented to coaches Randy Baker and Steve Ball and captain Terry Barkley.

Bantam A - Coach Bernie Harper and captain Curtis McMillan received the championship trophy in the Chesterville Fire Department Bantam Tournament from chief Mike Fyke. Glendon Shay received the consolation trophy from the Alexandria tournament and Ricky Grisel received the consolation trophy from the CDMHL tournament. Chris Laflamme was chosen the most improved player and the Frito-Lay best defenceman trophy went to Glendon Shay.

Bantam B - Captain Tony Fraser and coaches Adrien Laflamme and Joe Cass received consolation crests from the Kemptville tournament. Most improved player awards went to Mark Thompson and Larry MacMillan.

Midget A - Coaches Peter DeRooy and John Phifer and captain Pat Kelly received the consolation trophy from Kemptville tournament from Janet Morrisey. Marcel Pronovost presented Pat Kelly with the most sportsmanlike player award in the CDMHL. The Frito-Lay best defenceman award went to Robert Woods and the most improved player award went to Rudy Grisel.

Midget B - Coaches Barry Sullivan and Greg Casselman were presented with the league trophy by Janet Morrisey and Roddy Morrison received the most improved player award from Jim MacMillan and Marcel Pronovost.

Special Award

Ruth Mitchell was presented with the Nelson LaPrade Trophy for her contribution to minor hockey by Bernie Harper.

Junior Hockey

Coach Mike Lecuyer and captain Greg Beckstead received the North Stormont Long Sault Junior Hockey League playoff trophy from Janet Morrisey and Marcel Pronovost. The league's Coach-of-the-Year award went to Mike Lecuyer.

Mike Fyke presented the Paul Fyke Memorial Trophy to the team's most outstanding player goaltender Steve Droppo.

Goalies Steve Droppo and Larry Curran each earned awards, donated by Winchester Sporting goods, for shutouts. Hat trick awards went to Larry Gallinger, John Elliott and Lyle Servage.

Town League

Player-Coach Dale Beckstead received the league's championship trophy from Janet Morrisey.



Kathy hurdles to all-Ontario

Kathy Workman will be the only area athlete to compete in the all-Ontario Track and Field Championships at Laurentian University, Sudbury, this weekend. Kathy placed second in both the senior girls' 100 metre hurdles and long jump at the Eastern Regional championship at Oshawa Saturday. Marty Little, also of North Dundas, missed out on making the trip to the northern city on the last attempt by the last competitor in the junior boys' shot put event. Marty put the shot 13.42 metres to place fourth. Kathy recorded a 14.5-second time in the race and a 5.11-metre distance in her field event. She is seen in the photo on her way to setting a new Eastern Ontario mark in the 100-metre hurdles event in Kingston May 20.

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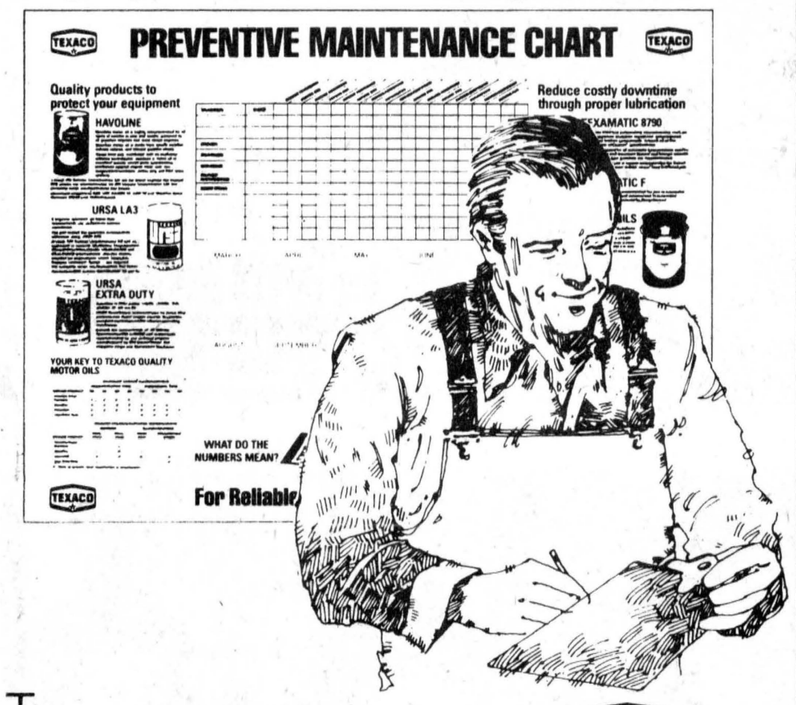

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A Charter for Ontario

PRINCIPLES

1. Freedom can be sustained only in a society without discrimination based on race, colour, sex or creed. It can best be preserved in a society committed to justice and the rule of law and to democratic institutions based upon the British Parliamentary System.
2. Fairness and equality of opportunity can be guaranteed only by a government prepared to ensure that power is not used unfairly by any group in society, including government itself.
3. Real freedom can be achieved and maintained only when government is prepared to limit its own growth, power and costs.
4. The strength, prosperity and unity of all Canada is vital to the future well-being of all the people of Ontario. The preservation of that unity is Ontario's primary national goal.
5. In a fair and free society, government must delineate and protect the following rights of the individual:

a. The right to build a secure future for one's self and one's family.

b. The right to seek and earn fair wages.

c. The right to seek and earn fair profits and fees.

d. The right to work in peace and safety.

e. The right to be protected from unfair or unlawful practices in the market place or the labour force.

f. The right to a fair and equitable tax system.

g. The right to pursue personal fulfillment, growth and self-improvement.

COMMITMENTS

The Progressive Conservative Government of Ontario affirms its commitment to each of the following tasks.

1. A commitment to a target of one hundred thousand new jobs each year for the next decade.
2. A commitment to the continued security of food-supply for all Ontarians. This is to be achieved through: the preservation of farmland; increased per-acre production; effective marketing of surplus agricultural exports and continued support for the farming community.
3. A commitment to a target of 900,000 housing starts over the next ten years in Ontario.
4. A commitment to reducing the municipal tax burden on senior citizens, and to work towards the ultimate elimination of this particular tax for the majority of Ontario's senior citizens.
5. A commitment to reducing unnecessary waste in all social spending to ensure that the truly needy and those who serve them get adequate and fair support.
6. A commitment to continue the battle against inflation while providing the private sector with opportunity and example for job creation.
7. A commitment to replacing at least two trees for every one harvested henceforth in Ontario, and to regenerating every acre harvested.
8. A commitment to increasing the sale of Ontario goods and services outside Canada by 5% a year.
9. A commitment to containing the size and expense of government in Ontario, resulting in a balanced budget by 1981.
10. A commitment to maintaining the highest quality of health and hospital services, based on a system which allows individuals to work together with their own doctors for their own health and well-being.
11. A commitment to preserve an educational system of high quality, with accessibility to higher education based upon individual choice and individual merit.
12. A commitment to the value of municipal government in the democratic structure of Ontario society.
13. A commitment to balanced growth and development in the North, so as to make prosperity, social and cultural advancement equally available to the citizens of Northern Ontario.
14. A commitment to the pursuit of excellence in the fields of industry, technology, management and collective bargaining so that all Ontarians may share in the collective pride and self-confidence that stems from living in an environment of progress and achievement.
15. A commitment to fair profit as the prime encouragement for individual wage-earners, professionals, entrepreneurs, investors and industries to help Ontario grow, along with a commitment to encourage the growth of the small business sector of our economy.
16. A commitment to reducing work stoppages and slowdowns through more advanced labour-management negotiations and through the outlawing of strikes and lockouts in such sectors of the economy as provincial government services.

DEDICATION

WE LIVE IN CHANGING TIMES. ALL ABOUT US, THROUGHOUT CANADA AND THE WORLD, STANDARDS AND VALUES THAT HAVE STOOD UNQUESTIONED FOR A HUNDRED YEARS ARE IN JEOPARDY. AT THIS POINT IN OUR HISTORY, WHEN CONFIDENCE IN OUR FUTURE IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER BEFORE, I COMMIT THE ONTARIO PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PARTY TO THE FOLLOWING PRINCIPLES AND OBJECTIVES. UNDER A PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE GOVERNMENT, THESE COMMITMENTS, WHICH FORM PART OF A DYNAMIC PROGRAM OF ACTION, WILL GIVE EACH PERSON IN ONTARIO THE ASSURANCE WITHIN WHICH TO SHAPE HIS OR HER PERSONAL DESTINY.

William G. Davis

AFFIRMATION

We affirm that the Progressive Conservative Government will uphold these principles and commitments as a guarantee of personal freedom, economic security, and stability in Ontario. We affirm our belief that social justice for all can be assured only through dedication to high quality programs of health and education that serve all with competence, equity, effectiveness and affordability.

To this end:

- Health systems must allow doctors and patients to work together to prevent, treat and cure disease.
- Education programs must promote basic competence in basic skills as a prerequisite to the advancement of all.
- Opportunity must be maintained for all who legitimately seek greater participation–such as native peoples, women, the handicapped–so that all in Ontario share as a common heritage the right to pursue personal fulfillment through their own effort, initiative, commitment and self-reliance.

We affirm that every citizen of Ontario shares a common right to self-advancement, to balanced and stable government, to freedom, justice, equity and security as residents of a great province which has a key role to play in advancing the interests of a great nation.

To these principles, commitments and affirmations I dedicate my Party in the service of every man, woman and child of our province in a spirit of faith, trust and common purpose.



What this Charter means to you.

"The policies and commitments in this Charter grew out of my New Year's message as amplified in our Throne Speech and recent Budget. It describes how a Progressive Conservative Government will lead Ontario in the years immediately ahead.

I believe it reflects an understanding of the way of life and the human needs and aspirations of people throughout this Province. It provides a plan to keep Ontario strong and dynamic–a place in which the need to preserve the best of the past is balanced with the need for future growth.

The Progressive Conservative Party is committed to these goals. I ask you to join with me in translating this Charter into action by voting Progressive Conservative on June 9th."

William Davis, Premier.

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Ribbon cutting opens new horse ring

Danny Patenaude, president of the Nation View Horse Association, cuts the ribbon to officially open the NVHA's new horse arena in Crysler Sunday morning. Helping him under the watchful eye of several riders ready to compete in the association's first point show of the season are, from left, groundskeeper Henry Cloutier, Crysler Recreation Association president Armand Gibeault and, extreme right, Stewart Irving, Kemptville, past president of the Rideau Valley Horse Association. -staff photo-

NVHA opens new $7,000 horse arena at Crysler

CRYSLER (Staff) - The Nation Valley Horse Association opened its new $7,000 arena Sunday and immediately put the recreational facility to good use as it hosted the first western show of the season.

A brief ribbon cutting ceremony preceded the NVHA point show with association president Danny Patenaude wielding the scissors. He was assisted by Crysler Recreation Association president Armand Gibeault, groundskeeper Henry Cloutier and Rideau Valley Horse Association past president Stewart Irving, Kemptville.

The 90x180' ring is covered with sand and the base is tile drained. Bleachers have been set up on both sides and there are entrance and exits gates at the west end. In addition, there is a small building on the south side to house judges and timers.

The facility is in the community park, just south of the new firehall.

The association will be hosting four more shows this year in addition to the annual Western Week Celebration scheduled for August 7-14.

The next show will be held June 12 with the third scheduled for Sun., June 26. The other two dates are Sun., July 17 and Sun., Aug. 28. All shows get underway at 10:30am.

Riders compete in three age classes: C, for children aged 5 to 10; B, 11 to 17, and A, 18 and over.

Command, pleasure and novelty competitions are held for each class and points earned in the Sunday shows totalled over the season and trophies to the top point getters will be awarded at the association's banquet at the end of the year.

The following are the results of Sunday's opening show:

C CLASS

Pleasure - first, Troy Donaldson, Fay; second, Shawn McMillan, Comet.

Tennis Ball - first, Yves Lariviere, Flicka; second, Michelle Ouimet, Skipper; third, Mark Heuff, Thunder Bolt.

Barrell Race - first, Troy Donaldson, Fay; second, Yves Lariviere, Flicka; third, Mark Heuff, Tex Amigo.

Flag Race - first, Troy Donaldson, Fay; second, Yves Lariviere, Flicka; third, Michelle Ouimet, Skipper.

Keyhole - first, Troy Donaldson, Fay; second, Yves Lariviere, Flicka; third, Michelle Ouimet, Skipper.

Pole Bending - first, Troy Donaldson, Fay; second, Mark Heuff, Tex Amigo; third, Yves Lariviere, Flicka.

B CLASS

Pleasure - first, Kim Jackson, Holly; second, Raymond Bourdeau, Sandy; third, Mark McMillan, Magic.

Command - first, Ronda Jackson, Spook; second, Joanne McMillan, Comet; third, Doug Carruthers, Sugar Foot.

Barrel Race - first, Gillian Barkley, Tango; second, Guy Heuff, Cowhand; third, Debbie Heuff, Lightning Bar.

Flag Race - first, Raymond Bourdeau, Sandy; second, Michel Perras, Gingle Belle; third, Kim Jackson, Holly.

Keyhole - first, Guy Heuff, Cowhand; second, Lisette Desforges, Sultan; third, Ronda Jackson, Sunny Boy.

Pole Bending - first, Raymond Bourdeau, Sandy; second, Danny McMillan, Sugar; third, Gillian Barkley, Tango.

Quadrangular - first, Alain Raymond, Lady; second, Kim Jackson, Holly; third, Ronda Jackson, Sunny Boy.

Relay - first, Kim Jackson on Holly and Ronda Jackson on Sunny Boy; second, Ronda Jackson on Spook and Gillian Barkley on Tango; third, Alain Raymond on Lady and Michel Perras on Gingle Belle.

Pick-up-first, Daniel Lafleche, King Kong; second, Lisette Desforges, Sultan; third, Kim Jackson, Holly.

Flying Saucer - first, Kim Jackson, Holly; second, Lisette Desforges, Sultan; third, Joanne McMillan, Comet.

Head-on Flag - first, Lisette Desforges, Sultan.

A CLASS

Pleasure - first, Zella Nesbitt, C-Bar Sandra; second, Billy Heuff, X4; third, John Geuff, Tex Omego.

Command - first, Zella Nesbitt, C-Bar Sandra; second, Fern Nicholls, Ima Rascal; third, Mike Patenaude, Frenchy.

Barrel Race - first, Billy Heuff, X4; second, Jeff Heuff, Cowhand; third, Jeff Heuff, Lightning Bar.

Flag - first, Jeff Heuff, Cowhand; second, Billy Heuff, X4; third, Scotty Donaldson, Copper.

Keyhole - first, Jeff Heuff, Cowhand; second, Billy Heuff, X4; third, Jeff Heuff, Lightning Bar.

Pole Bending - first, Billy Heuff, X4; second, Jeff Heuff, lightning Bar; third, Scotty Donaldson, Copper.

Quadrangular - first, Jeff Heuff, Lightning Bar; second, Pierre Perras, Sally; third, Scotty Donaldson, Copper.

Texas Speed Action - first, Scotty Donaldson, Copper; second, Jeff Heuff, Lightning Bar; third, Myrle McMillan, Magic.

Relay - first; Bill Heuff on X4 and Jeff Heuff on Lightning Bar; second, Billy Heuff on Sandry Bar and Jeff Heuff on Cowhand; third, Jeff Heuff on Lucky Bob and John Heuff on Tex Amigo.

Pick up - first, Rejean Ouimet, Allan Bar.

Head-on Flag - first, Pierre Perras, Sally.





Sport Shorts

by Al Levere

ROLL BACK CALENDAR

The summer sun finally appears to have arrived but the chillier winter months are still being discussed at the annual meeting of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association.

Money was not the only subject discussed. The basics of the sport were also tabled.

So often, youngsters upon hitting the ice take the puck and blast it up against the boards in a wild fashion with a downward thrust of their stick (commonly known as the slap shot).

The direction of the puck is never known but the noise of the bang on the puckboards brings speed and excitement to the game. The CAHA last Wednesday processed more than 100 rule changes for next season and the most agreeable one has to do with a minor penalty for players in the peewee and lower divisions for raising their sticks above the waist while in the act of taking a shot.

So many times we have watched minor pucksters blow a good scoring opportunity by electing to take a slap shot instead of the good old, deady accurate wrist shot.

Another rule makes it mandatory for all minor leaguers to wear face masks. Two years ago, few youngsters used the facial protective but many more put them on last year and it paid off. Forty-one players were declared medically blind last season compared to 57 the previous year. We hope that figure is eliminated next season.

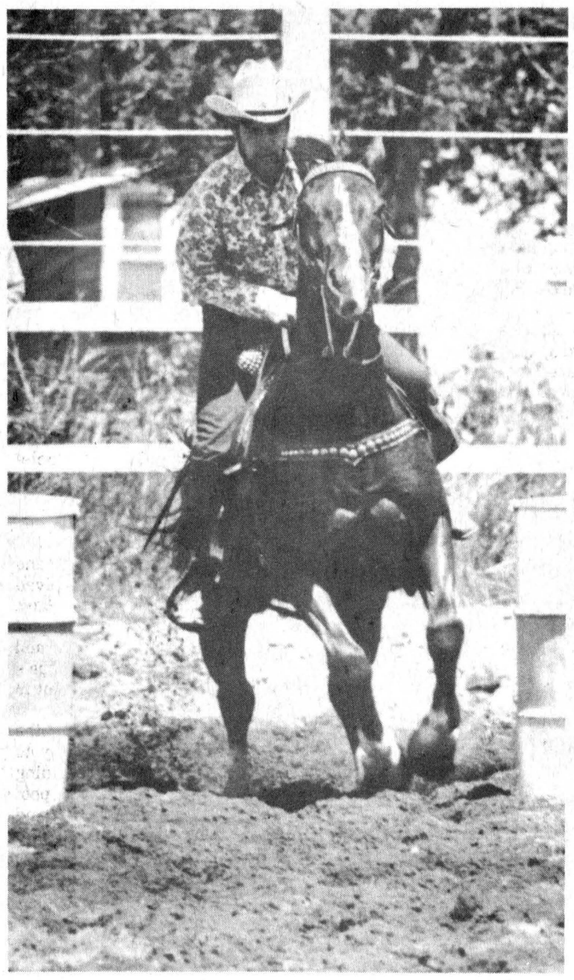
Moving up a step on the ladder, the CAHA has finally decided to go to a round-robin format to decide the Hardy Cup, Allan Cup and Centennial Cup.

The intermediate Hardy playoffs were a best-of-three two years ago but were changed to a best-of-five last year, forcing several of the working players to stay at home.

When the decision to lengthen the series was made, ideas from the players were definitely not taken into consideration. Rather, the CAHA decided to pocket more money from gate receipts.

This year, the top teams from the Maritimes, Central Canada and the West will meet in a round-robin event similar to that for the Memorial Cup. The final for the Hardy Cup will be a five-game set and the Allan Cup seven games, unlike the single game showdown for the Memorial.

The Centennial Cup will be decided in the same fashion as the Memorial Cup.



NSLSJHL expands with Embrun 72s, Alexandria Glens

ST ANDREWS WEST (Staff) - Embrun and Alexandria have been granted franchises in the North Stormont Long Sault Junior Hockey League and will begin playing in the expanded loop next season.

League representatives voted in favor of the expansion at a special meeting held here last Tuesday night.

The addition of the two clubs will run the league's roster to eight teams for the 1977-78 season. They will join the Chesterville Jets, Maxville Highlanders, Char-Lan Rebels, Finch Township 76s, Avonmore Aces and Osnabruck Township.

The only stipulation to be met until the teams become fully qualified league members, said president Larry Stevens, is payment of $250 entry fees plus performance bonds of $250 by August 25. Each team must also inform the league of its sweater colors.

The Embrun 72s have maroon and white sweaters while the representatives of the Alexandria Junior C Glens were told their green and white uniforms would conflict with those of the Avonmore Aces and would have to be changed.

Francois Brisson represented the Embrun entry and Norman Wray, Ken Brown and Wayne Crack represented Alexandria.

President Stevens told The Record Thursday morning the league may even expand further with the Cornwall Township Cudas possibly returning to action after a one-year leave of absence.

He predicted further expansion for the area junior league either in the coming season or for the following year.

"The trend is leaning toward expansion at the junior C level and if the local league gets too large we may have to look seriously at divisions" he said.

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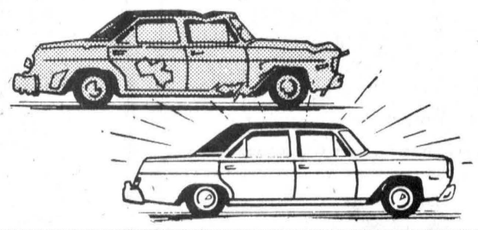
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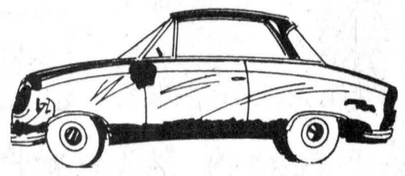

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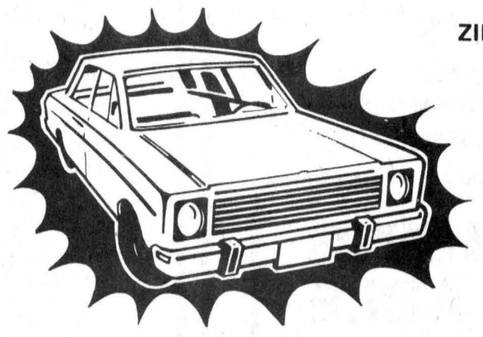
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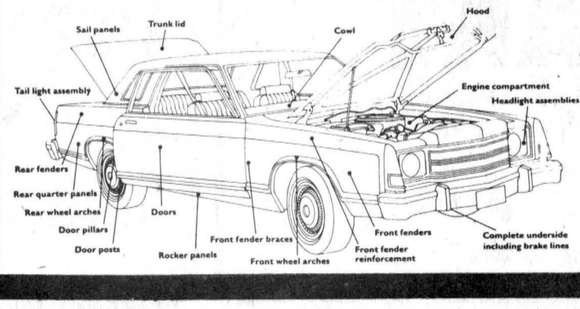

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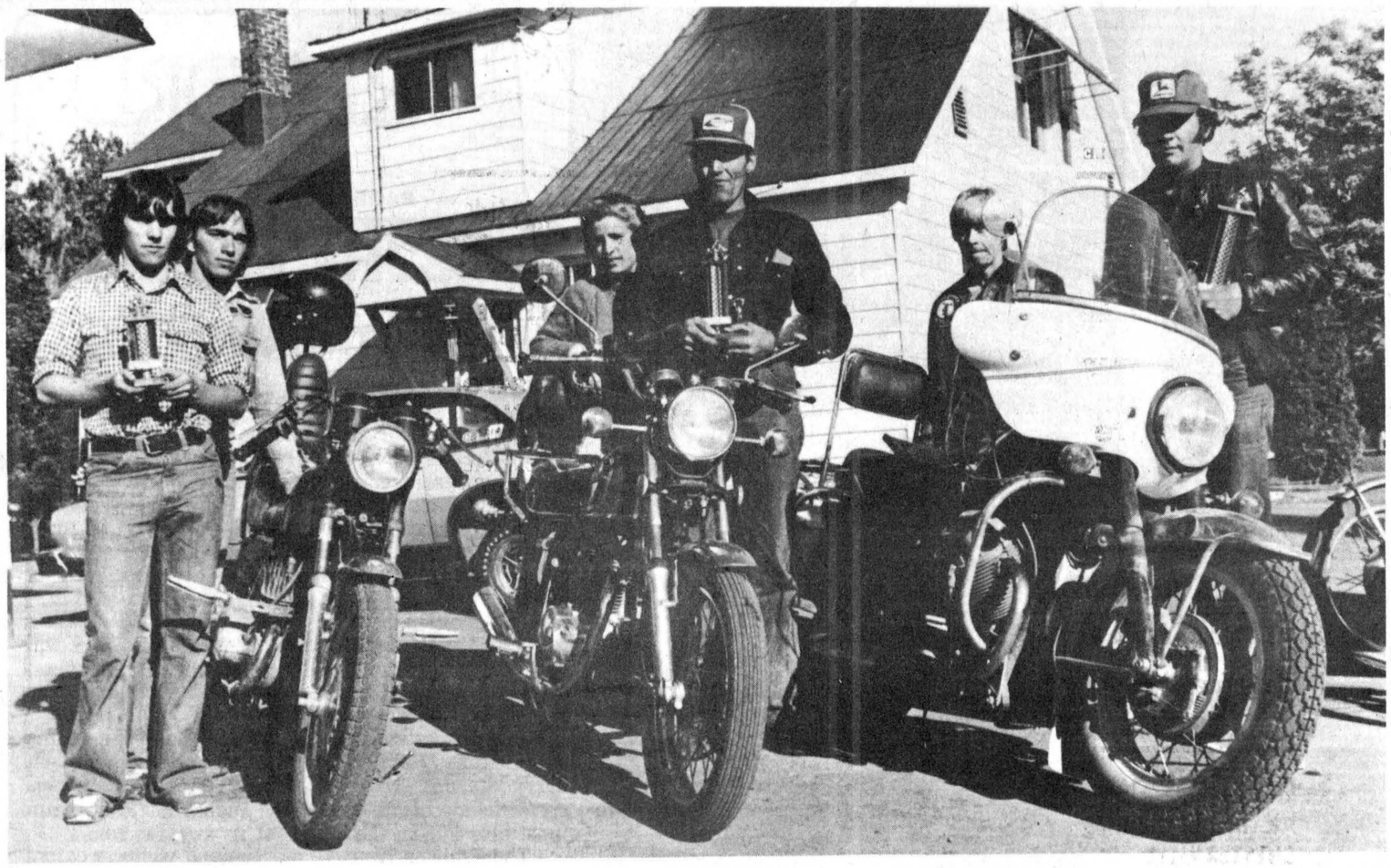

Kickstarters rally winners

Winners in the annual Kickstarters Motorcycle Club rally Sunday were, from left, Bill Morphet and Brian Rintoul, Kemptville, third place, Bruce Thompson and Joanne Ewart, Perth, second, and Jim Ewart and Olive Thompson, Perth, first. Thirty-two machines were entered in the 75-mile rally, which took drivers and their navigators from the starting point at C&M Texaco, Main St., to Russell, Winchester, Dunbar and back to the finish line at C&M. Twenty-three drivers finished the route. -staff photo-

Roles' sacrifice fly outs power Pioneers to win

WILLIAMSBURG (Staff) - The Williamsburg Pioneers are already ahead of last season's pace when it took them five games to post their first victory in the Dundas Fastball League season.

The Pioneers chalked up their first win, 2-1 over Iroquois last Wednesday night, in their second outing of the season. Last year, the Pioneers lost three and tied one game before winning.

Pitcher Doug Casselman tamed the new Iroquois team at the plate and Wade "Duke" Roles provided enough damage at the plate with a pair of sacrifice fly balls to preserve the win.

Losing pitcher Stan Woods, of Chesterville, who toiled for the Kemptville Squires last year, did his best to calm the talent-laden Pioneers in yielding just four safeties.

In the second inning, Casselman led off with a single to left field, moved to second on a wild pitch and went to third on an infield sacrifice by Gerry Belanger before scoring on Roles' long fly to left field.

Williamsburg scored its final run in the fourth frame when Roger Morrell started the rally with a single and Bill Hogaboam doubled up the middle. Casselman was issued an intentional walk to load the bases.

Belanger grounded back to the shortstop and Morrell was cut off at home while attempting to score. Roles followed with another long fly out to left field to score Hogaboam.

Casselman and the Pioneers lost their shutout bid in the bottom of the ninth when Don Adams connected for his second double of the game. Dick Byers grounded out to first, Ed Riddell singled and Rick Pilon slashed a shot back up the middle to allow Adams to score.

Casselman scattered five hits in the game while giving up two walks and fanning 10 batters. Woods gave up four hits and two free passes to first while striking out five Pioneers.

Adams had two hits for Maroons and others went to Riddell, Pilon and Jeff Baldwin.

Williamsburg got hits from Morrell, Hogaboam, Casselman and Larry Cooper.

In other league action during the week, Brockville ran their unbeaten ways to four games with 4-1 decision over Domville last Tuesday and a 2-1 win over Cardinal Sunday. Last Wednesday, Maynard bounced Domville 12-5.

The Pioneers open their home season against the Cardinal Pats at 8pm Friday.

Standings

Team	W	L	T	PTS
Brock.	4	0	0	8
Card.	1	1	1	3
Maynard	1	1	0	2
Will.	1	1	0	2
Domville	0	2	1	1
Iroquois	0	2	0	0

Opener delayed

Secretary needs more minor ball entries

(Staff) - Osnabruck and District Minor Softball League secretary Nancy LaSalle informed The Record Monday more teams are needed before schedules can be made for the fast-approaching season.

Confirmation of entry in the midget boys division has been received from Chesterville and Newington, her report says, but Finch, Osnabruck, Berwick and Crysler are not represented.

In the bantam boys division, Ingleside, Chesterville, Crysler and Riverside Heights are entered but there is no word from Osnabruck, Newington, Finch and Berwick.

Chesterville, Crysler and Ingleside are entered in the peewee boys division with no confirmation from Newington, Osnabruck, Finch and Berwick.

Mrs. LaSalle noted some communities do not have enough players to field a team and they may join forces so the youngsters will be able to play.

In the 10 years and under category, Ingleside is ready to field a girls team while Berwick and Ingleside are prepared to compete in the boys division.

On the girls side, all teams have confirmed entry in the bantam and midget divisions.

The schedules were to have been drawn up and circulated with play to start next week but action will be delayed one week in hopes of securing more entries.

Persons wishing to enter teams may call Mrs. LaSalle, at 448-2393, Clayton Ouderkirk at 537-2312 or John Ouderkirk at 987-5454.

Sulky race results

SOUTH MOUNTAIN (Special) - Billy Miller owned and driven by Rae Thompson, was the undisputed top horse of the day at the harness races held here Sunday.

Billy Miller won his two heat races which were originally scheduled for Avonmore but had to be cancelled due to flooding conditions caused by Saturday's rain.

Last minute changes were made and eight horses trucked to South Mountain. What lacked in quantity was made up in quality as the third race went in 2.12, equal to what some of the races are clocked in Ottawa.

A field of 25 to 30 horses were lined up ready to go again at the South Mountain track.

The following are the results from the races.

First Race - Time 2:14; Billy Miller (Rae Thompson); second Hard Luck Kid (Gordon Strader); third, Most Happy Scott (Miles Casselman).

Second Race - Time 2.25; first, Lucy's Girls (Joe Herbert); second, Wil Lor Ace (Art Ladouceur); third, Elmaview Debbie (Lionel Dore).

Third Race - Time 2.12; first, Billy Miller (Rae Thompson); second, Northwood Minnie (Lionel Dore); third, Hard Luck Kid (Gordon Strader).

Fourth Race - Time 2.28; first, Lucy's Girl (Joe Herbert); second, Wil Lor Ace (Art Ladouceur); thiird, Elmaview Debbie (Lionel Dore).

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Blue Jays Chatter

By Peter Johns

More personnel changes for fans to try to keep up with... Catcher Rick Cerone, now recovered from his fractured thumb, has been sent down to Toledo for some action, while catcher Ernie Whitt, one of the very last cuts at the beginning of the season, comes up from the same club... Jays have signed their first "Jay." He's 20 year-old righty pitcher Jay Robertson. The club's third-round choice in the January free-agent draft, he carries 215lbs on a 6' 5" frame. He begins his professional career with Utica.

Jays now hold up the rest of their division, have some tough competition coming up, but are still playing excellent, entertaining ball. Only bad luck kept them from a win over Oakland in the extra-inning game. Jorgenson, in his first game for the A's after the trade with Montreal, saved three runs with a super catch deep in the rightfield corner when Jays had the bases loaded with two away. They only lost by one run.

Another stroke of misfortune was the injury to Al Woods — a hamstring to match Bob Bailor's. Even a top established team would feel the effects of losing two top-ten hitters at the same time... Bailor went 3 for 5 as designated hitter against the A's and should soon be ready for fielding duties again. Roy Howell, (the Red Baron), who came to Toronto from Texas with 0 for 17 on his batting record has been hitting at a torrid pace, his average well into the 300's. What the club needs now is good health for Woods and Bailor, another hot streak from Velez and Ault, continued hitting from Fairly and Howell — then watch out, Yanks!

Baseball's most entertaining umpire, Ron Luciano, denies charges that he called Howell safe at second just so he'd have some to talk to! Ron has entertained fans (and himself) down the first and third base lines all over the league. He thinks the plate umpire has the toughest job and hates being at second base, where, most of the time, players are too busy to talk to him... He'll take a stroll into the plate for a chat between innings, or into right field if a reliever is warming up on the mound.

He loves conversation and baseball... Ron also agrees with Early Wynn that sometimes, if you listen to the fans, the umpire is the only guy in the park with a bad seat!



For a while it looked as though Jerry Garvin would get his seventh win... maybe if he'd got relief when the score was 4-3... He's a cinch to beat the record for pick-offs. He's already got 9. The record is 14 in a full season...

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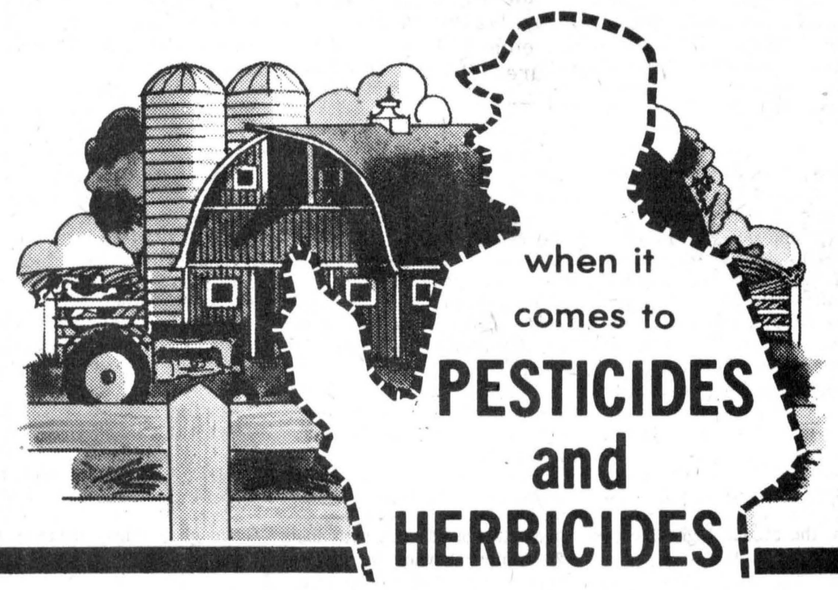

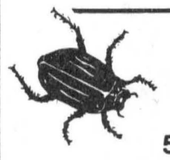

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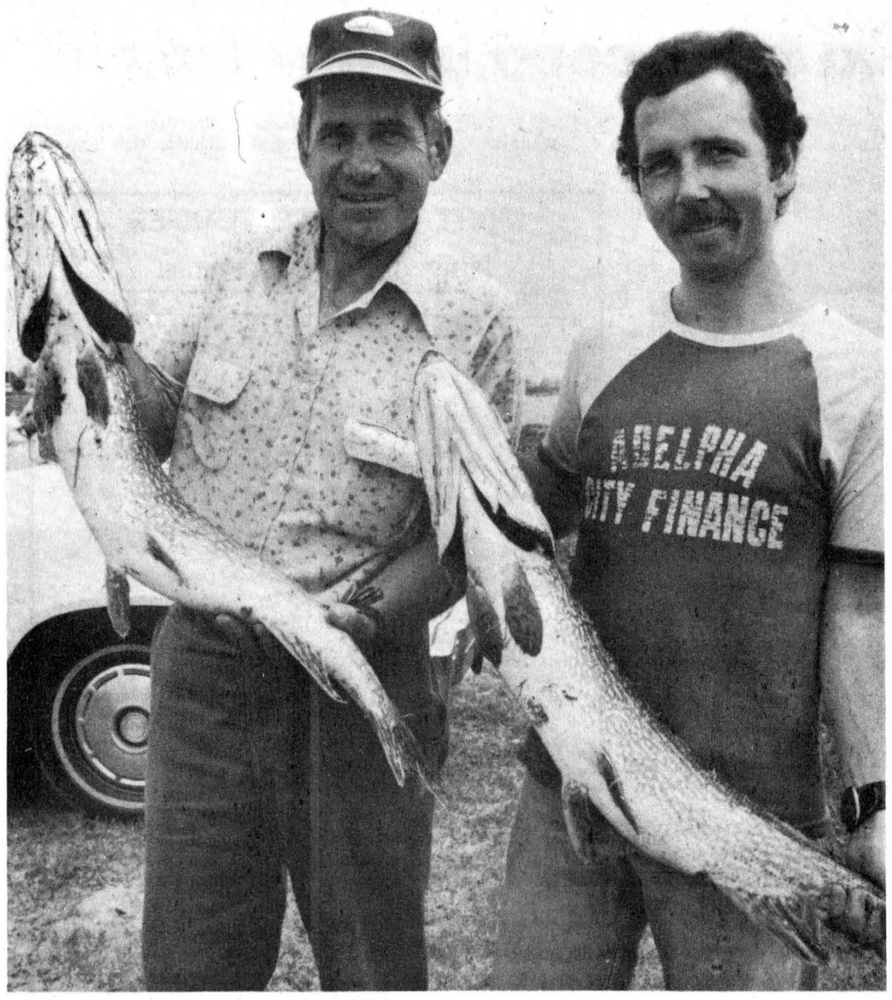

Two that didn't get away

Wayne Smith, right, formerly of Chesterville, was the big winner at the recent Morrisburg Fish and Game Club First Annual Pike and Pickerel Derby. Wayne hooked a 9lb. 14oz. pike that stretched 36 inches on the tape measure. Bill Casselman, left, was second in the derby with an 8lb. 14oz. pike. Almost 150 area anglers registered for the event, which saw 28 pike and seven pickerel weighed in. -morrisburg leader photo-

Cedar Glen Report



WILLIAMSBURG (Special) - A field of 52 took to the links for the second Men's Night at Cedar Glen, the second highest crowd ever.

Wade "Duke" Roles led the pack in A-class with a 39. Al Stewart had low net, Jim Angel second low gross, and Vic Dowell second low net.

Larry Harper had low score in B-class, a 39. Lloyd Guy had low net second gross and net prizes went to Gord McMillan and Rick Barkley, respectively.

Earl Jeacle carded a 43 to top C-class. Lyall Strader won first low net, Phil Parry took second low gross, and Gary Gates won second low net.

Ladies' Night got off to a good start on Monday with about 25 women showing up for free lessons. It was decided that ladies night will be held on Monday June 6th, Monday June 13th, and then switch to Wed., June 22 remaining on Wednesdays throughout the year. The men and juniors should take note, effective June 22 they will not be allowed on the course during a ladies' night.

The rained out Dr. Loche tournament will take place this Sat., June 4 with tee-off from 9-11am. Tickets are on sale for Fun Day June 11. A $3 ticket includes a golf tournament, barbecue and dance.

On Sat., May 21, Graham Garlough (Abie), became the ninth ever, and first since 1975 to score a hole-in-one at Cedar Glen. Rex Whitteker was witness to the feat which took place in the 97 yeard 8th hole. Previous aces have been scored by five members and three green-fee players.

The members are Lloyd Guy (who'll ever forget that one??), Don McMillan, Borden Hess, Cornelius DeRooy, and Keith Henry. The green feepplayers are Richard Wright and Peter McCarther of Ottawa, and Russel Cameron of Morrisburg.

Students' council elections

(Special - On Friday, May 19, our school took part in the E.O.S.S.A. Track Meet at Kingston. Marty Little placed second in the shot put event and Kathy Workman achieved two firsts and two meet records. Both Kathy and Marty represented North Dundas at the Eastern Regional Championships Saturday in Oshawa. Brent Thompson, Larry Erwin, Dave McIntosh, Roger Cherton, Joanne Graves, and Pam McPhail also gave fine performances.

We were very pleased to hear Lisa Erskine and Marlene Swarts perform the Prom's theme song - "The Way We Were". This event was held on Friday.

The second assembly held to introduce the candidates running for positions for next years' Student Council. Running for president are : John Maxwell, Marlene McRoberts and Dale Reid; for vice-president Arlene Ennis, Leslie Erskine, and Garth Steele; for senior treasurer, Katie Milne and Ron Porteous; for junior treasurer, Darlene Declare, Eileen Rose and Maureen Steele; for secretary, Elaine Beaudette, Lisa Erskine and Leona Moss; and for social convenor, Kent Patterson.

Our last bit of news is that the Grade 13 french class have returned from Quebec City, after having had a very enjoyable weekend.

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SPORTS CALENDAR

Thurs., June 2

8pm - Maynard Roadrunners host Williamsburg Pioneers in Dundas Fastball League action

8pm - Ingleside Villa Nova host Mountain in Dundas-Grenville Intermediate Softball League action

Fri., June 3

8pm - Williamsburg Pioneers host Cardinal Pats in Dundas Fastball League action

Sat., June 4

- Williamsburg Township Recreation Association sponsors a walkathon that will be approximately 20 miles in length. Walkers can register at the township garage between 8-9am. Various prizes will be awarded

8pm - Chesterville Jets hockey dance at the Chesterville and District Arena

Tues., June 7

8pm - Mountain hosts Ingleside Villa Nova in Dundas-Grenville Intermediate Softball League action

Wed., June 8

8pm - Domville Aces host Williamsburg Pioneers in Dundas Fastball League action

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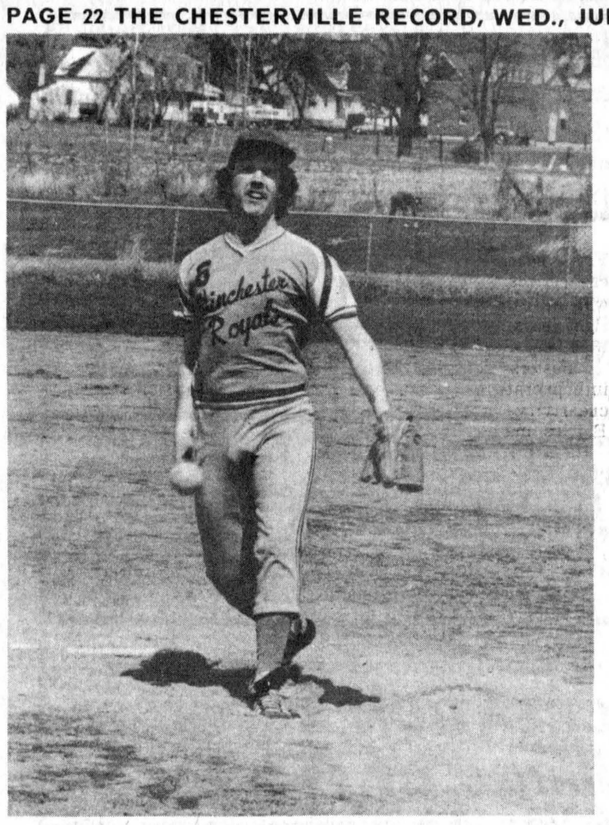

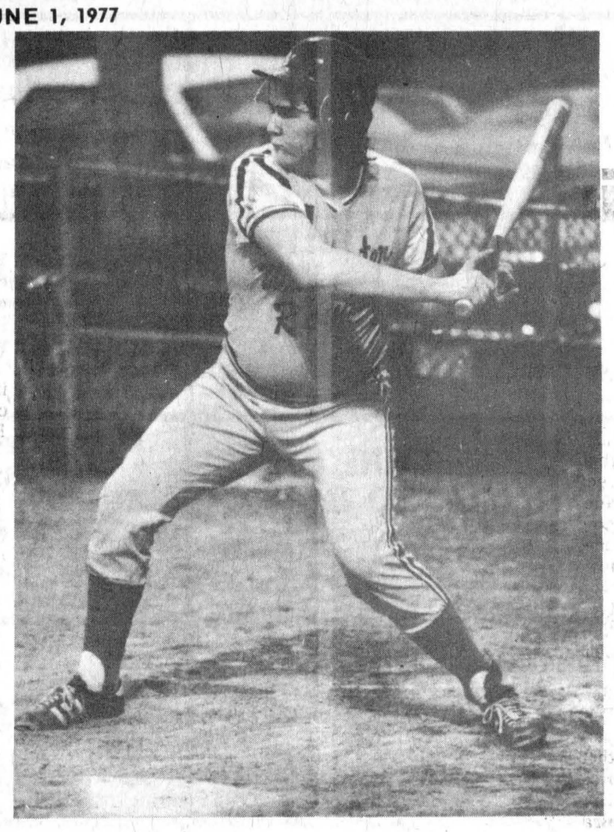

Area duo impressive

A couple of Berwick boys, pitcher Gary Lefebrve and catcher Jim Hume, have quickly made their mark as members of the Winchester Royals of the Interprovincial Junior Fastball League. Garry made his first start of the early season last week and his mates came up tough to aid in a 10-2 victory. Garry and Jim formed the winning battery to allow just three hits, a sacrifice, and one walk while fanning six batters. Jim has been behind the plate in all six games and has chipped in with a share of the plate power. In a recent loss, he doubled in two runs. In Garry's victory, Jim turned a single into a triple when an outfielder bobbled the ball. Winchester plays their home games at 8pm Monday.

-winchester press photos-

Ingleside tied for second in new league

(Staff) - Ingleside Villa Nova split a pair of Dundas-Grenville Intermediate Softball League games against Morrisburg last week to remain tied for second place in the standings.

Morrisburg dropped the league's newest entry, Villa Nova, 3-1 Tuesday night but the Inglesdie boys responded at home Thursday night with a 7-3 victory.

Mountain leads the six team league with eight points on four straight wins. Ingleside and Morrisburg are at six points each and Heckston, South Mountain and Brinston are all at zero.

All games start at 8pm with Heckston playing its home games at Kemptville.

Since Morrisburg and Mountain each play home games on the same nights, June 14 and Junly 19, they will have to make arrangements to play two games at a future date.

JUNE

Wed. 1 - Heckston vs S. Mountain
Thurs. 2 - Mountain vs Villa Nova
Fri. 3 - Morrisburg vs Heckston
Mon. 6 - Mountain vs Brinston
Tues. 7 - S. Mountain vs Morissburg
Villa Nova vs Mountain
Wed. 8 - Morrisburg vs S. Mountain

Thurs. 9 - Heckston vs Villa Nova
Fri. 10 - Brinston vs Heckston
Mon. 13 - Heckston vs Brinston
Tues. 14 - Mountain vs Morriburg
Morrisburg vs Mountain
Wed. 15 - Villa Nova vs S. Mountain
Thurs. 16 - Brinston vs Villa Nova
Fri. 17 - S. Mountain vs Heckston
mon. 20 - Morrisburg vs Brinston
Tues. 21 - Heckston vs Morrisburg
Brinston vs Mountain
Wed. 22 - Mountain vs S. Mountain

Thurs. 23 - S. Mountain vs Villa Nova
Fri. 24 - Villa Nova vs Heckston
Mon. 27 - S. Mountain vs Brinston
Tues. 28 - Villa Nova vs Morrisburg
Heckston vs Mountain
Wed. 29 - Brinston vs S. Mountain

Thurs. 30 - Morrisburg vs Villa Nova

JULY

Fri. 1 - Mountain vs Heckston
Mon. 4 - Villa Nova vs Brinston
Tues. 5 - Brinston vs Morrisburg
S. Mountain vs Mountain
Wed. 6 - Heckston vs S. Mountain

Thurs. 7 - Mountain vs Villa Nova
Fri. 8 - Morrisburg vs Heckston
Mon. 11 - Mountain vs Brinston
Tues. 12 - S. Mountain vs Morrisburg
Villa Nova vs Mountain
Wed. 13 - Morrisburg vs S. Mountain

Thurs. 14 - Heckston vs Villa Nova
Fri. 15 - Brinston vs Heckston
Mon. 18 - Heckston vs Brinston
Tues. 19 - Mountain vs Morrisburg
Morrisburg vs Mountain
Wed. 20 - Villa Nova vs S. Mountain
Thurs. 21 - Brinston vs Villa Nova
Fri. 22 - S. Mountain vs Heckston

INVITATION TO TENDER
CROWN BUILDINGS FOR REMOVAL AND SITE RESTORATION

DESCRIPTION		BUILDING NO.
SW¼, Lot 34, Concession II Matilda Township	Barn & Shed	45
E½, Lot 30, Range II B.F. Matilda Township	Barn	82
E½, Lot 6, Concession VI Williamsburgh Township	Foundation to fill and clean-up needed	
N½, Lot 20, Concession III Williamsburgh Township	Barn Shed	43A 43B
W½, Lot 28, Concession VII Osnabruck Township	Foundation to fill in shed	63B
N.Pt. Lot 9, Concession VII Kenyon Township	Barn	55
W½, Lot 29, Concession III Osnabruck Township	Collapsed barn to be cleaned-up	
NW¼, Lot 22, Concession III Finch Township	Foundation to fill in	
W½, Lot 37, Concession V Kenyon Township	Cabin and debris to be cleaned-up	87
N½, Lot 23, Concession XV South Plantagenet Township	Collapsed house Shed	77A 77B

Sealed tenders on the above will be received up to 12:00 o'clock noon Friday, June 10, 1977.

Specifications as to the removal of the buildings and clean-up of the site will accompany the tender form.

Pictures of the above can be viewed at the Ministry office.

Tenders will be opened at Cornwall, on June 13, 1977 at 10:30 A.M.

Persons interested in bidding may obtain the necessary tender forms from Mr. J.R. Morin, District Manager, Ministry of Natural Resources, Box 1749, 40 Fifth Street West, Cornwall, Ontario, K6H 5V7, Telephone (613) 933-1774.

Refer to tender number C-09-77-78.

Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources

Hon. Frank S. Miller, Minister
Dr. J.K. Reynolds, Deputy Minister

Cornwall firm awarded Maxville arena contract

MAXVILLE (Special) - Upwards of 50 canvassers in the fund raising campaign for Maxville and District Arena received with acclaim at a meeting in the Maxville Community Hall, Monday night, the announcement by Arena Board chairman, Bill Campbell, that the contract of phase one construction had been awarded to J.R. Couture Ltd., Cornwall, for $259,600.

Phase one is the building of the floors, walls and roof of the new arena and community complex at the fair gounds.

Architect Mac Thompson and Associates Limited, Consulting Engineers, Cornwall, had thoroughly scrutinised the tenders and recommended the acceptance of the bid submitted by the J.R. Couture construction company. The feature of a standing seam roof with 20-year warranty was included in the tender.

The recommendation of the project architect, Mac Thompson, was unanimously accepted by the Arena Board. Then the Maxville Council in turn endorsed this initial step towards the erection of the arena and community complex.

The first round of proceedings were completed by the Kenyon Agriculture Society agreeing to sell the required land site to the village of Maxville. Further details of this major project are just now being processed and as soon as they are completed construction will promptly get underway.

"Where we stand to-day and where we have to go" was the theme of a general review of the arena complex progress from its inception a few weeks ago by chairman Bill Campbell. Bill Campbell reported in detail the results of the canvass work and accomplishment to date. There is on hand approximately $100,000. An additional direct $30,000 will be added within 10 days. This means that in early June the Main street financial barometer will be nudging the $135,000 mark. Canvassers who were involved in the spring seeding will now complete their coverage including call backs.

Phase two of the drive is now underway via mail contacting of special names and firms.

Reeve George Crites of Roxborough and the township canvass captain when asked by chairman Campbell for his views, responded by saying he was very proud of the results of his community's effort for such a worthy cause. Canvass captains Arnold Munro and Walter Blaney, of Maxville and Kenyon respectively, also expressed appreciation of the generous cooperation they received by the residents of Maxville and Kenyon townships towards the erection of such an important community structure.

Maxville Reeve Hubert Quart expressed the gratitude of council and Maxville residents for the generosity of their neighbouring communities that is making this major project possible.

Campaign chairman Garry Smith sincerely thanked all the workers for their untiring efforts that brought forth great results.

Dairy princess competition

(Staff) - Girls between 16 and 24 years of age whose fathers work on dairy farms are eligible to enter the Dundas Dairy Princess competition to be held at 8pm Thurs., June 30 at Morrisburg. CJOH-TV news director Max Keeping will be chairman of the program. For further information contact either Doug Coons at 774-5716 or Eunice Johnston 774-5063.

Top Jerseys for April

(Staff) - Honor Roll Certificates for April have been presented to Floyd Dingwall of Berwick by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club for two mature class (over 10) cows which produced 75 per cent above the breed class average for milk and butterfat and which had composite BCA's of 350 or over in 305 days. The two are Foleacres Servant Lily 2V, which at 12-1, produced 7680 kg. of milk and 398 fat for a 5.18 per cent test, 224-225 BCA and 449 composite, and Willow Creek C Madge, which at 11-7, produced 7571 KG. milk and 348 butterfat for a 4.60 per cent test, 218-193 BCA and composite of 411.

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F78/14	28.65	**25.65**	24.37
G78/14	29.90	**26.90**	25.55
560/15#	23.95	**20.95**	19.90
G78/15	30.45	**27.45**	26.08
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A78/13	25.60	**21.60**	20.52
B78/13	26.90	**22.90**	21.75
C78/13	27.95	**23.95**	22.75
C78/14	28.40	**24.40**	23.18
E78/14	29.45	**25.45**	24.18
F78/14	30.95	**26.95**	25.60
G78/14	32.25	**28.25**	26.84
H78/14	34.25	**30.25**	28.74
560/15	25.25	**21.25**	20.19
F78/15	30.75	**26.75**	25.41
G78/15	32.75	**28.75**	27.31
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HR78/14	55.50	**50.50**	47.97
165R/15#	40.95	**35.95**	34.15
GR78/15	54.25	**49.25**	46.79
HR78/15	56.75	**51.75**	49.16
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Bear killed near Ingleside

A black bear was killed near Ingleside last week and the carcass was found along highway 401 by an Ontario Provincial Police officer from the Long Sault Detachment. It is believed the bear may have been hit by a transport or a train and died later. The animal was sent to Kemptville where an autopsy revealed the bear weighed 150 lbs. and was between two and 2½ years old. It is rare for a black bear to be in this area although Tim Taylor of the Department of Natural Resources revealed his department had received a call from a lady in Casselman recently claiming a bear had been sighted on her property. -Morrisburg Leader photo-

Women's recreational needs in Chesterville being studied

(Staff) - Increased focus on the recreation and leisure movement within Canadian society has highlighted the inherent benefits of such participation in enriching the lives of all community members.

The movement at this time has become increasingly aware that girls' and womens' recreational needs are not adequately met by local programs. This is often due to an unequal allocation of facilities, fewer programs being offered to women and societial stereotyping in which female participation is regarded as not being desirable.

Two Morrisburg girls, Robyne Campbell, 21, and Eileen Bright, 22, have been hired as part of the seasonal staff under the Ministry of Culture and Recreation, Sports and Fitness Division, Special Services Branch, to conduct a survey in Morrisburg, Winchester and Chesterville on the need for recreational facilities for women.

During the summmer, the girls will investigate the sport, fitness and recreational needs of girls and women of the three communities and will not run programs but will instead assist and recommend feasible programs for the municipalities to become involved in.

First, the girls will recruit a resource group in each community by holding public meetings. A meeting is slated for 7:30pm Tues., June 21 at the Chesterville Community Hall.

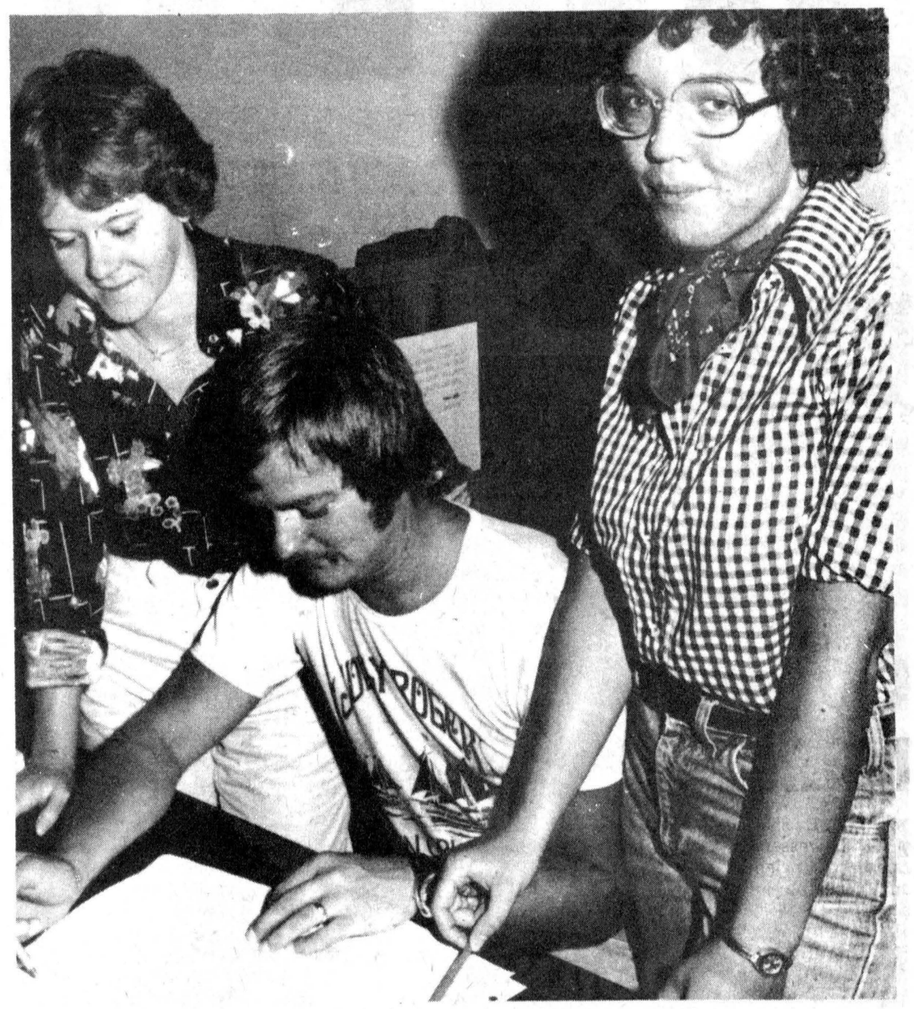
In addition to the survey, they hope to hold general meetings, workshops, clinics and displays to acquaint the public with the program.

Plans are also underway for a community-wide poster contest. Entries will be on display during Old Home Week activities in Morrisburg in late June.

With the theme "How do you see girls and women in sport, fitness and recreational activities", the contest is open to boys and girls from 6-16 years. First, second and third place cash prizes will be awarded to winners in three categories, six to eight years, nine to 12 years and 13-16 years.

Posters will be judged on interpretation of theme, creativity and imagination. Entries may be left in school offices or recreation department offices until noon June 24.

The girls can be contacted at the Morrisburg Community Centre 543-2102, Morrisburg recreation office 543-3427, Winchester recreation office 774-2006 or the Chesterville recreation office 448-3285.



Chesterville Recreation Director Rick St. Dennis, centre, goes over the survey that local residents will be asked to fill out in the near future as part of the community's endeavour to determine athletic needs for girls and women. The survey will be conducted by Robyne Campbell, left, and Eileen Bright, right, two students hired by the Ministry of Culture and Recreation. The girls have scheduled a public meeting for 7:30pm Tues., June 21 at the Chesterville Community Hall to explain the program. -staff photo-

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Auxiliary pistol competition

The crack of pistol fire punctuated the air at the Cornwall Handrun Range near St. Andrew's Saturday as the Long Sault OPP Detachment hosted the third annual Eastern Ontario OPP Auxiliary revolver competition. Long Sault took the championship and the high individual trophies and the team will meet the Western Ontario winners in the fall to determine the provincial champions. -staff photo-

LETTERS

Postal history information

The Editor:

The national board of the Canadian Postmasters and Assistants Association has asked me to compile the history of our organization.

For this reason, I am asking your readers to contribute items of interest such as amusing anecdotes, photographs, clippings of important postal events and stories from the pioneer days of mail handling in Canada.

I am especially interested in hearing from past and present members of the C.P.A.A. and their families.

All material will be acknowledged on arrival and a receipt issued. It will then be returned to the contributor as quickly as possible.

Yours sincerely,
Betti Michael,
C.P.A.A. Historian,
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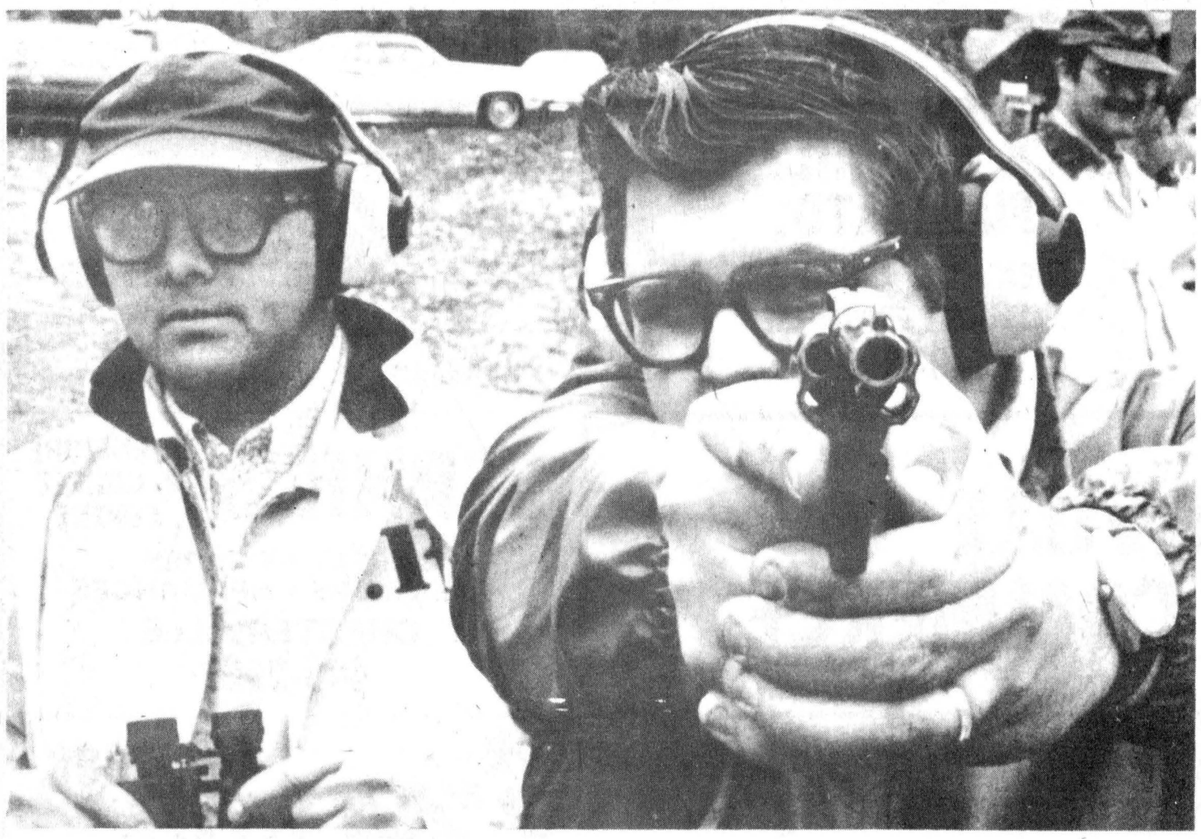

A marksman takes aim during Saturday's third annual Eastern Ontario OPP Auxiliary Revolver Competition at the Cornwall Handgun Club range near St. Andrew's. The hosting Long Sault team, of Aux. Sgt. Colin Kinnear, Monkland, Cpl. Wayne Day of Summerstown, and Consts. David Mohns, Ingleside, Bob Werely, Long Sault and Jim McKiver, Cornwall, scored 1754 of a possible 2,000 points to beat out teams from Peterborough, Kingston, Brockville, Prescott and Ottawa and win the right to compete for the provincial championships at the police college in Aylmer this fall. Const. Mohns took the trophy for the high individual score, shooting 381 out of 400, and Cpl. Day was runner-up, scoring 377 of 400. -staff photo-

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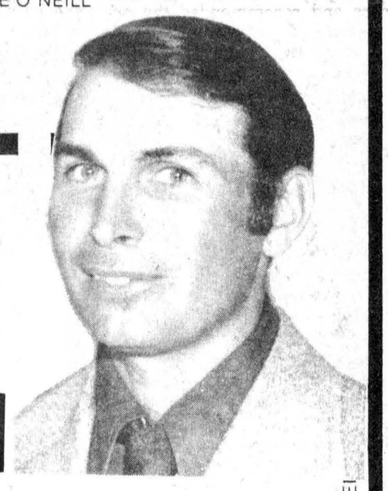

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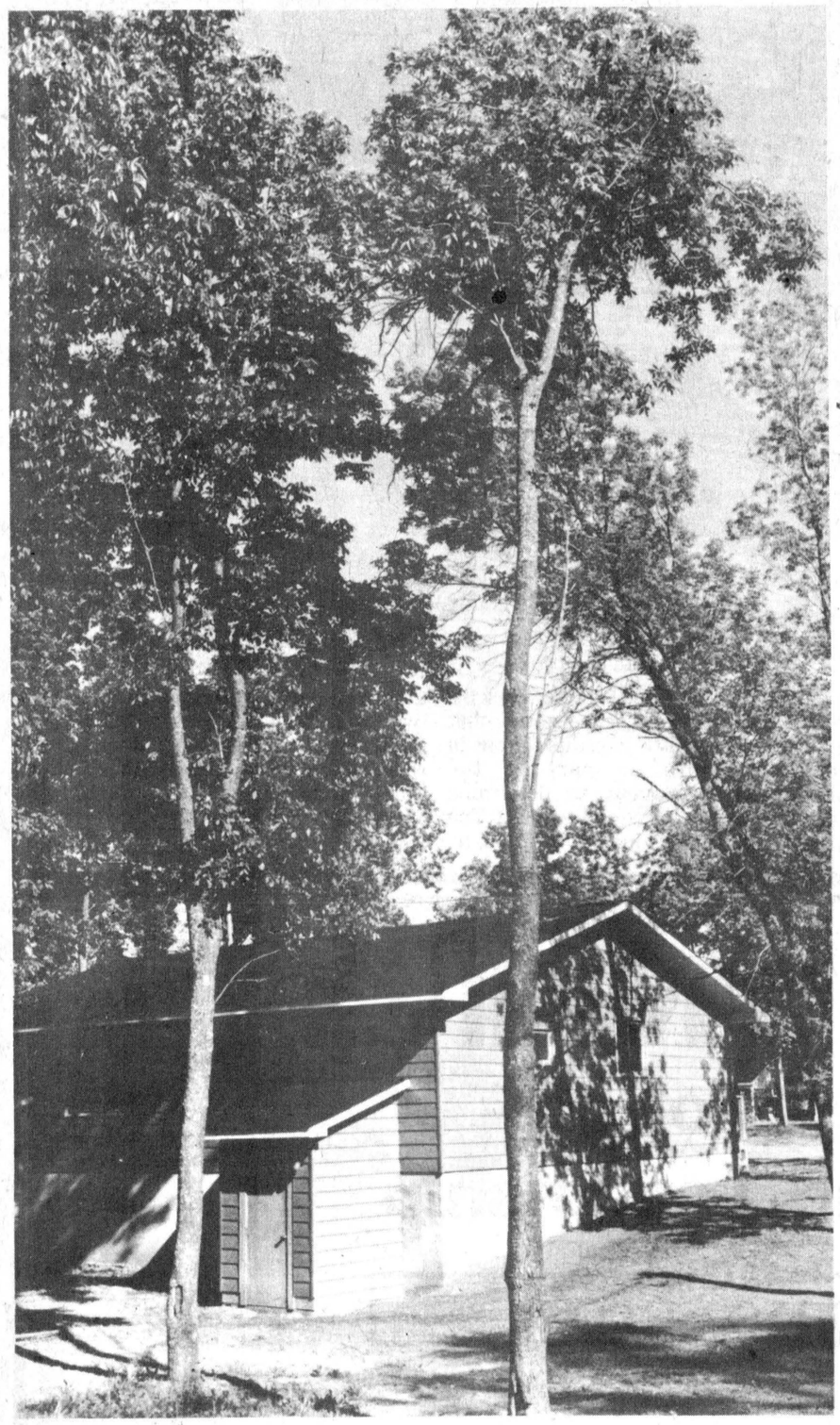

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