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Blaze Levels Barns

Scrap metal and smoldering hay are all that remains of a barn owned by Ron McKibbin that burned Tuesday morning. The fire was first noticed around 6 a.m. when Ron's wife, Janet saw flames coming through the ceiling when she was starting to milk.

Winchester Township Fire Department was on the scene almost immediately but the fire was too intense to save any of the barn. Several animals died in the blaze and a mow full of hay, grain and straw was also destroyed.

The fire department was able to contain the blaze from spreading to neighbouring buildings although the milk house and milking equipment were destroyed. The McKibbins live south of Morewood, on R.R. 3, Chesterville.

Press Photo—Workman

mainline

Carnival Funds To Fight MD

A carnival with a special mission will be held at the Winchester Public School grounds this weekend. Proceeds from the event will go towards the ongoing battle against muscular dystrophy. The carnival boasts refreshments, games and prizes and will be held from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday. In case of rain the event will be held on the following Saturday, Sept. 16. Those wishing more information can contact Dianne Holmes at 774-2100.

Inaugural Hockey Meeting

The inaugural meeting of the Winchester Junior B Hawks Hockey Club for the new season will be held Sept. 12 at the Country Kitchen Restaurant at 7 p.m. The manager, coaches and executive members are asked to meet to make plans for their upcoming training camp and hockey campaign.

Hospital Gets New Gift Shop

The Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary hopes construction of the hospital's new gift shop will be sufficiently advanced to allow for an official opening on Dec. 8, the 30th anniversary of the hospital. The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be Sept. 14 at which time the progress made with plans for the new gift shop will be reported on. Members of the gift shop committee will also attend the Gift Show in Toronto Sept. 17th.

Last Minute Oktoberfest Tickets

If you like bratwurst and Bavarian music you had better polka over to the CountryBoy, Shadbolt's or the Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Winchester to get your tickets to this weekend's Oktoberfest. The three stores are the only outlets left that are selling tickets for the annual event sponsored by the Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association. The cut-off point for the tickets is 900 and anyone interested in going to the fest this Saturday at the Community Centre is reminded to buy their tickets now, because in other years people have been turned away at the door.

Conference Endorses Social Planning Council

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL—Although the need for a social planning council for the area was confirmed at a community conference here last week, the battle is only beginning, says research co-ordinator Wendy MacDonald.

In an interview with the Press, MacDonald, a University of Ottawa student in her second year of researching the proposal under a provincial Experience '78 grant, said the next major step is the actual formation of the council.

See other story page B-8

"The conference was very successful," she said, "but it's only half the battle because now we must get a steering committee formed to begin the process of forming the social planning council..."

She said the four university students working under the grant are now in the process of preparing an evaluation report of the conference and a list of prospective steering committee members. The information will be presented to a Mayor and Wardens committee, formed last year to study the proposal, and the initial steps in forming the council should be kicked off this year.

MacDonald estimates that it will take about two years before the council is operational.

"That's a guess but I would be surprised if it would take any longer than that," she added.

She said various types of structures for social planning councils were discussed at the day-long conference held at the East Wind Inn here last Tuesday. About 100 people attended the conference.

"Ours would be different from all the others because we should have the urban-rural aspect to consider," she said. "Most other councils don't have that, they're mostly urban...."

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No Settlement On Horizon

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL—The first round of talks between Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry school board and elementary teacher negotiators in nearly two months yesterday were fruitless, reported teacher negotiator John Milnes.

Eight items — three related to fringe benefits and five hinged on the salary grid — still remain unsolved, says Milnes, a teacher at Williamstown Public School.

In fact, the teachers' salary increase demand has been hiked to the current 9.2 per cent cost of living figures produced by Statistics Canada. Milnes explained that the teachers warned the board if it did not present a reasonable salary offer at the July 13 meeting the salary demand would be hiked from last year's cost of living increase of 8.8 per cent.

The board has not budged from its offer of 3.1 per cent for several months.

Milnes says the teachers simply want their dollar to be worth a dollar. He says as a token gesture of responsibility to the public, the teachers will deduct existing and proposed fringe benefits — adding up to about 2.6 per cent — from their salary increase if the board gives them the amount being asked for.

No new meeting dates have been set. Both parties have agreed that a provincial, Education Relations Commission fact-finder is necessary to aid the talks. The province is obligated to send in a fact-finder if a settlement is not reached by the expiry of the present contract. It expired Aug. 31.

Milnes expects it will be Sept. 30 before a fact-finder enters the negotiating picture. Last year the school board accused the provincial fact-finder of editorializing in a report he made on the negotiations.

Milnes said the teachers have also asked for a two-year contract instead of the present one-year agreement. He said the teachers have agreed to accept a straight forward cost of living increase for the second year of the collective agreement.

Or if the cost of living index is lowered the teachers are prepared to take a percentage deduction in their salaries, he noted.

"If it goes down we accept the going down just as we accept the going up," he said. "But in all honesty what's the chance of it going down?"

Also dependent on the salary grid settlement are allowances for people in positions of responsibility and other teacher allowances. The increase in principals' allowance would be based on the same percentage increase obtained by the teachers, he pointed out.

Morrisburg Firm Gets Highway 31 Contract

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MLA Osie Villeneuve announced Friday that the second phase of Highway 31 reconstruction has been awarded to Cruickshank Construction Ltd. of Morrisburg for a tender price of $1,286,067.

Villeneuve said construction will begin immediately and should be completed by next year. The contract calls for grading, drainage, granular base and paving of the 9.6 mile-long section of highway from Vernon south to the present section now under construction by Dibblee Construction.

Cruickshank was the lowest of eight tenders submitted to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications, said the MLA.

"The construction will be completed next year for sure," said Villeneuve, "but we're hoping to get as much done as possible this fall..."

The second phase of reconstruction completely bypasses the village of Winchester as the initial roadwork was done in Williamsburg. Much of the first phase, between Morrisburg and Cass Bridge for a distance of about 11 miles, has already been completed.

The first stage of reconstruction is estimated at $1.3 million. Reconstruction of the north section includes the partial straightening of a bad corner west of the Harmony Road.

No Rabies Danger In Dundas County

Although outbreaks of rabies in some surrounding areas are causing concern, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is in little danger, a survey of district veterinarians reveals.

Dr. J. A. MacKenzie, with the health of animals branch district office in Brockville, says there have only been four cases of rabies in Dundas County since April. And the danger here is minimal unlike the situation in Leeds county where the problem is becoming critical.

Dr. MacKenzie said there have been 41 cases reported in the south-west corner of Leeds County since April and vaccination clinics are being organized and areas near Smiths Falls and Lombardy by the health of animals branch for later this month.

He said the major carrier of the disease in that area is the fox. The four cases in Dundas included one fox, two skunks and a domestic cat.

"It doesn't look too bad over in Dundas County right now," said MacKenzie, whose branch covers Leeds and Grenville Counties as well.

"But the Natural Resources people tell me that the fox population of Grenville County is the highest its been for some time and although we have no rabies there now we do

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Back In The School Swing

Some 16,000 elementary and secondary school students across Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry counties made their way back to school Tuesday morning.

However, projected enrolments show a probable decline in the number of students populating tri-county schools this year, a board official reported.

John Beverage, executive assistant to the director of education, said Tuesday it's estimated there will be a 400 pupil drop in elementary schools this year.

The board expects 6,627 students to be enroled this year from kindergarten to grade eight compared with 7,702 last year.

Projected enrolments this year for secondary schools is 9,265 compared with an actual count last year of 9,329 students.

Beverage said administrators are attempting to compute preliminary enrolment figures for secondary schools in time for next Tuesday's board meeting but actual

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No Teacher To Be Found

Because a French teacher couldn't be found for the controversial grade one bilingual programs that were to be offered at Nationview and Winchester elementary schools this fall, they will probably be cancelled for this year, says a Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry school board spokesman.

Superintendent John Comtois said Tuesday the board has not been successful in its

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This Week...



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WDMH Births

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

On Tuesday, August 29, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marsolsis, Box 17, Newington, Ontario, a son.

On Tuesday, August 29, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. James Collins, Ingleside, Ontario, a daughter.

On Wednesday, August 30, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. Barry Cinnamon, R.R. 1, Winchester, Ontario, a son.

On Thursday, August 31, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Cassell, Morrisburg, Ontario, a daughter.

On Thursday, August 31, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. Bart Geleynse, R.R. 3, Winchester, Ontario, a son.

On Friday, September 1, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. David Mullin, R.R. 2, Mountain, Ontario, a son.

On Sunday, September 3, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Barkley, R.R. 2, Chesterville, Ontario, a daughter.

On Monday, September 4, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bakker, R.R. 2, Monkland, Ontario, a son.

On Monday, September 4, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Darling, Box 272, Morrisburg, Ontario, a son.

To Be Wed

Mrs. Moira MacLeod is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her only daughter, Heather Jean, to Mr. John Klein-Swormink, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Klein-Swormink of R.R. 2, Osgoode. Wedding to take place Saturday, Oct. 7th, 1978 at St. Catherine's Parish Church, Metcalfe, Ont. at 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Presley - Munro

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Presley would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Carol Ann to Mr. Brian Charles Munro son of Mr. and Mrs. Myles Munro, Chesterville, Ont. Wedding to take place Saturday, Sept. 30, St. Pauls Presbyterian Church, Winchester at 4:30 p.m.

Dundas Manor, Hospital Benefit By CB'ers

The area CB organization, best known as Kountry Breakers G.R.S. Club, recently disbanded, and as a result both Winchester District Memorial Hospital and Dundas Manor benefitted.

The club assets were used to purchase a wheel chair for Dundas Manor and the P.A. system, still in excellent condition, was presented to the hospital along with a cheque for $160.00.

The presentations were made at the Manor where both Manor owner Jack Alguire and Hospital Administrator Bert Stel thanked club representatives for their kind generosity.



Hospital Administrator Bert Stel has his hands full accepting gifts from CB members. Louise Windsor and Martin Warren, left turn over the PA unit while the cheque is presented by Mr. Ault and Marion Bolton. Press Photos—Rowan



In accompanying photo Mrs. Wallace Comrie of Winchester enjoys the comfortable new chair, while Mr. Alguire (centre) is joined by CB members, left to right: Louise Windsor, Chesterville, Martin Warren, Winchester, Denzil Ault, Chesterville and Marion Bolton, Winchester.

South Mountain WI Studies Metric System

The highlight of the August meeting of South Mountain W.I. in I.O.O.F. hall, was a very educational study of the metric system conducted by Mrs. Geraldine Suffel convenor of Agriculture. Motto was metric in the kitchen, all 16 ladies took part in the measuring and comparing of metric versus our present methods of volume, length and temperature.

During the business part of the meeting a committee was appointed to plan for the catering of a wedding in September and a $25 donation to help with expenses for a 3 and 4-year-old nursery school to be held in I.O.O.F. hall 2 mornings weekly. The 4 ladies involved also asked for used toys, etc. to keep little people happy.

The president Mrs. Doris Scharf closed the meeting with the Queen. Mrs. J. Johnston and Mrs. Vi Marchand served a delicious lunch.

Morewood News

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Barkley, Schenectady, N.Y. visited Mrs. Ethel Weegar.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Carlyle and family, Brockville spent weekend with Mr. W.B. Carlyle.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Lavin, Kingston spent weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Craik.

Mr. Jeffrey Hunter has left for Waterloo College to further his education.

Mr. Fred Weaver is visiting relatives in Belleville.

Recent Birth

FERGUSON—Kevin and Ethel (nee Reid) are happy to announce the arrival of a 9 lb. 4 oz. bundle of joy, Andrew Harold, a brother for Sarah, September 4, 1978 at the Winchester Hospital.

Personal

Arnold and Elsie Hogaboam and Bill and June Armstrong spent the Holiday weekend at Toronto Fair, Brampton, and Niagara Falls.



Seymour—Hill Wed At Kenmore

On July 1, 1978, Evelyn Hill and David Seymour were united in marriage in a ceremony solemnized by Rev. James Paul in Kenmore Baptist Church.

Evelyn is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Hill, Kenmore, Ontario, and the late Mr. Hill; David is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Seymour, of Hayward, California.

David and Evelyn now reside at 2601A Grant Street, Berkeley, California, 94703.

Photo—Wayne Carrick

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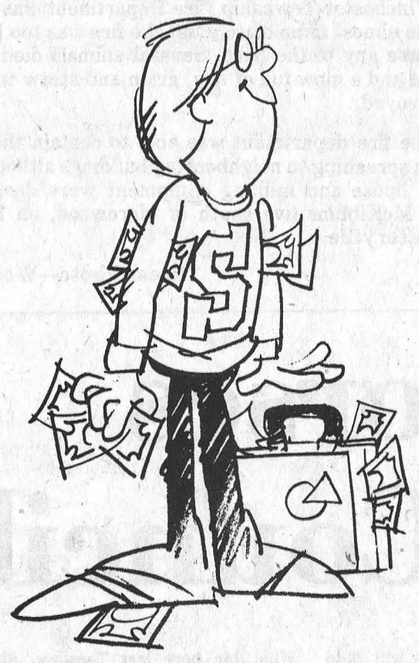

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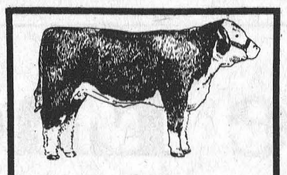

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Social Planning

Continued From Front Page

A social planning council would serve the city of Cornwall and United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. A planning council is a citizen's committee made up of area public, health, social services, recreational and educational organization members, community groups and private citizens.

Its basic aim is to prevent duplication of services, co-ordinate the efforts of agencies and make individuals more aware of services available in their area.

Karen Hill, the executive director of the Burlington social planning council, said during the conference that a council should



Wendy MacDonald

bring the people of a community together to solve community problems.

She said some of the concerns of the Burlington council were surveys of the needs of senior citizens and studies of the accessibility of services to the handicapped. It has also discussed such topics as culture, housing and tax reform.

Hill pointed out that the Burlington council has only three salaried personnel but about 300 volunteer helpers. She warned against a social planning council becoming a tool of government or of an agency like the United Way.

The Ottawa social planning council operates the United Way.

Mrs. Anne Barstow of the Ontario Welfare Council's committee on social planning councils noted that there are some 55 social councils in Ontario and their structures differ widely. Of these, 21 councils have salaried staffs and the remainder are operated on a volunteer basis.

She stressed that the group should be a flexible organization designed to tap human resources.

A social council is designed to help advise municipalities about the allocation of funding to the various services and agencies and would be concerned with the problems of the general public.

The council would also be concerned with home care, housing for the elderly and youths in trouble with the law.

Although the concept of forming a social planning council for the area has been discussed many times before, it has never gone to a public conference before.

Rabies

Continued From Front Page

anticipate a problem there this fall or winter."

He said Dundas has a low skunk and fox population. These animals are the major carriers of the disease.

"We have not had one domestic farm animal come down," said the district veterinarian. "I have no answer why that has happened this year. Certainly all the cattle are out in pasture, yet we are not having any calls on cattle at all."

And the situation with rabies in neighbouring Stormont County is even quieter, reports district veterinarian Dr. Leo Kennedy of the Cornwall health of animals office.

He said there has been only one positive case of rabies in Stormont during 1978 and that involved a cow. There have been nine cases in Glengarry County, seven foxes and two cows, and 15 positive cases have turned up in Prescott County involving 11 foxes, a dog, two cows and a horse.

Last year no positive cases of rabies turned up in Glengarry County. Stormont had one case and there were three in Prescott County, reported Dr. Kennedy.

He said clinics are being held in the Russell-Carleton area where the incidence of rabies is somewhat higher than this area.

"We see no reason to hold any clinics in our area right now because the situation is very normal and nowhere near as bad as it is in some other area," said Dr. Kennedy.

Some sections of Western Ontario near London, Guelph and Grey County have been plagued with serious outbreaks of the disease. Problem spots in Kingston and Belleville areas have also been reported.

No Teacher

Continued From Front Page

attempts to hire a qualified, French teacher "who can meet the criteria for proper implementation of the program."

He said there were very few applications for the position. Interviews with several applicants were conducted, however, but none were found to be suitable.

"It's a new venture and we don't want to take any risks," said Comtois. "We want a teacher Qualified, with experience, and also whom we can depend on."

The superintendent said the board has instructed the principals of the two schools to inform the parents "that in all likelihood the program will be cancelled for this year."

In addition to regular advertising in newspapers with local, regional and provincial circulation, the board contacted both the Ottawa and Carleton boards for list of available teachers.

Last January the board decided to accept an optional, 40-minute core program to be phased in from grades one to eight in schools with an intensive French kindergarten program.

A 20-minute optional program was to be offered in schools which do not have, or wished to withdraw from, the intensive kindergarten program.

Extended and immersion programs originally proposed by a working committee were later withdrawn when the proposals sparked heated controversy among tri-county ratepayers and teachers.

Back To School

Continued From Front Page

counts will not be completed until the end of this month.

On Tuesday both elementary and secondary students only attended during the morning. Beverage said the board's most significant addition to last year's program would have been the bilingual instruction for grade one pupils in Winchester and Nationview schools.

However, the program will probably be cancelled for a year because of difficulty in finding a French teacher suitably qualified to implement the new program.

The board official said there has been minimal change in teaching staff over the past year.

"And I think that trend-minimal change-over is probably true province-wide," said Beverage.

Winchester Public School has a new principal this year. Jim Shaw, formerly principal of Iroquois Public School, has replaced Ivan St. John, who is on sabbatical leave.

Arena Issue

Tempers Flare At Council

After forceful prodding by recreation board officials Tuesday night, village councillors agreed to meet Friday to try and alleviate a critical employee shortage at the Community Centre.

A special committee formed previously to administer hiring of required arena personnel will meet to study current applications and attempt to solve the problem. The committee is comprised of council and recreation board members.

At the beginning of the meeting recreation board chairman Harry Keyes accused Councillor Jim Helmer — one of the village's representatives on the board — of improper conduct within the ranks of the board.

He said Helmer invited another board member, Garry Collins, to the council meeting without consent or knowledge of the chairman.

Tempers flared and councillor Helmer denied the charge saying he asked Collins to the meeting through the clerk treasurer.

Keyes intimated that Helmer has been interfering with the operation of the community centre. The councillor has been "up there running around all summer" the board chairman told council.

"I haven't been involved very much in recreation this year because I have had other interests," retorted Helmer. "I've intentionally stayed away from recreation. I haven't been near that complex all summer."

Keyes said full-time help at the arena is urgently needed and the situation is critical.

"We need to hire one at least, we're getting ready to put the ice in and we need some help and we need it right away," the board chairman told council.

Collins, the board's chairman of the maintenance and property committee, said council asked the board for recommendations concerning applicants and three persons were approved. So far none have been chosen.

He said an employee capable of manual labour and with some knowledge of maintenance should be hired to take the pressure off arena manager Frank Morgan, who he said puts in between 30 and 35 hours work on many weekends.

"We don't need a managerial assistant we need someone to pick up the slack."

Reeve Larry Gray suggested to council that the matter should be followed up as soon as possible. He added that council was not satisfied it would "get what it wanted" from the last applications submitted.

Besides the arena manager, two other full-time employees work at the arena.

Council hired an assistant arena manager last year but he was fired last April after six months on the job.

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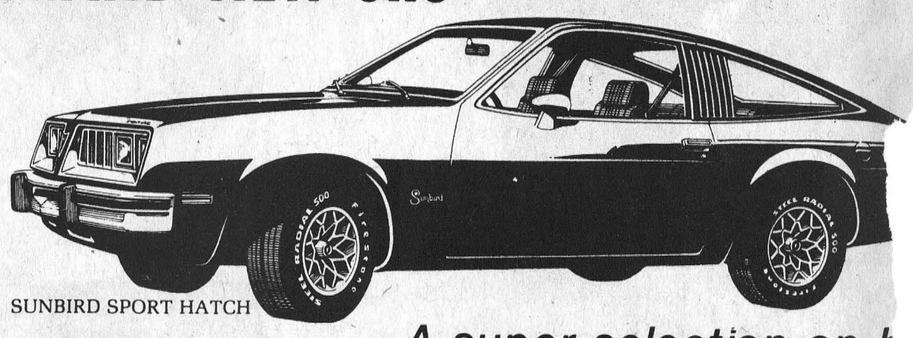

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Business Is Mushrooming

illage of Metcalfe is the home of oom Farm. With only ant completed at the still the sixth largest nada. It was started in ntion of serving the ontreal markets with ly. As the fresh market ality product, it was plant in such a way as that was required to erved by others for over village of Metcalfe was location of the farm because it nay and corn supplies, close to ss bog at Newington, not too far from Ottawa and Hull, and is close to Highways 401 and 417 which provide easy access to Montreal. The district was also declared to be economically distressed, with a good supply of agricultural workers, that could be trained to handle this totally new crop in the area.

After a rather slow and difficult start all the objectives were achieved and this spring the farm embarked on the first leg of the phase two completion which will require two years to finish and an investment of well over two million dollars. At that time, by utilizing the same method as in the past years, the farm will be producing approximately 4,500,000 pounds annually or over six tons of mushrooms per day.

There are continuous changes in any type of business and mushroom growing is not an exception to the rule. As all prices will escalate in the near future, it is presumed that the price of vegetables will rise also and in the process some of them will become too expensive for most people. In order to insure a strong demand one has to organize in such a way as to be able to offer the product at prices people find reasonable and can afford to pay. It should be mentioned that the wholesale price of mushrooms has barely doubled in the last 28 years. When mushrooms were selling at fifty cents a pound in 1950, a good bricklayer was being paid eighty cents per hour. How much more is he being paid today? The net result is that there are twenty times more mushrooms being sold than before, and the demand is strong, while quite a few bricklayers are out of work.



Picking Is Fun Says Dorothy Vandentillaart

EXPANSION

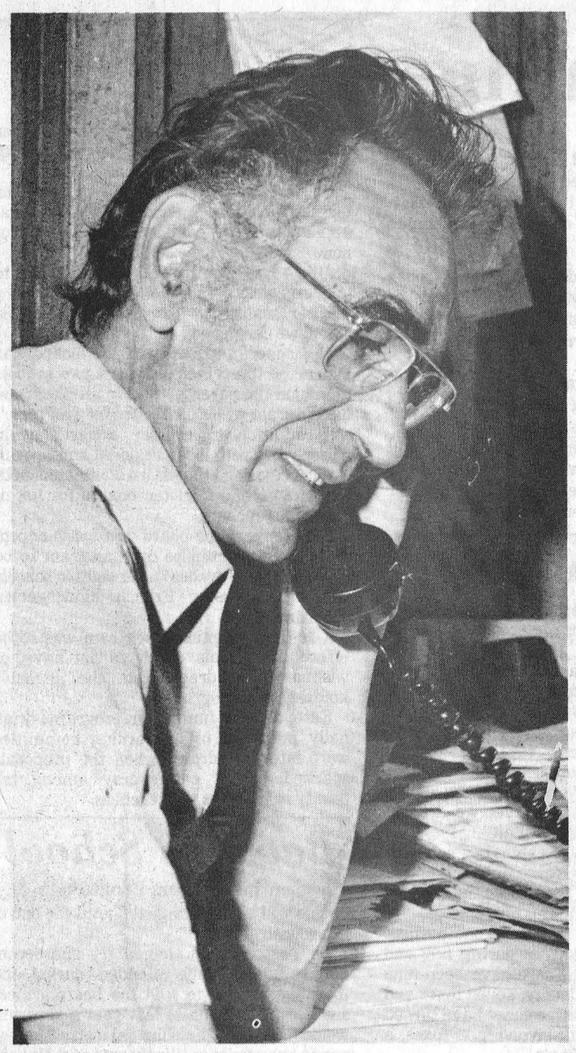
In the present expansion of Continental Mushroom, changes are being made to enable the farm to grow 7 crops per year instead of the 4½ grown presently (or 2 crops in Canada in 1950), with a potential nearing seven million pounds per year or about 9.5 tons of mushrooms per day. Other changes are also being incorporated, resulting in the elimination of most of the heavy manual labour and providing several new ways to insure an increased productivity per worker. In the mushroom growing there are different types of installations. All of them have good and bad points. In the past when starting a new farm one specific system was always chosen. For the first time anywhere, Continental Mushroom Farm will take the good points from all the systems, combining them in a unique manner which will result in a new method that can produce a top quality mushroom at a rock bottom price. This could shield the Canadian mushroom growers from the unfair competition of low wage countries for quite some time and assure the consumer of an ample supply at comparatively low prices.

MILLION DOLLAR PAYROLL IN '79

A business is a living thing that influences the lives of the people involved and generally has an impact on the whole area. In 1973 Continential Mushroom employed less than twenty people with a total payroll of 253,000 dollars. In 1978 it steadily employs fifty-seven people, and some part-time workers, and the payroll is expected to be close to 800,000 dollars. In 1979 the payroll is expected to be well over one million dollars and more workers are yet to be hired. Most of the workers are brought to the farm and taken back home by buses which are owned by the company. The money earned by the workers buy houses, cars. appliances, etc... and keep the economy going.



Packers Ruth Chayer And Osvalda Medeiros At Work



Nick Porra and his daughter Leanna Witham run the enterprise



BENEFIT FOR FARMERS

This year the farm purchased 135,000 bales of hay from farmers in the surrounding area. Some had 500 bales, some had more, and one farmer with sixteen children delivered over 23,000 bales. The demand for hay induced some farmers to grow hay instead of weeds and all benefitted by it. When the expansion is completed, the farm will be able to use up to 340,000 bales of hay per year.

Since presently the mushrooms are grown mostly on a mixture of hay and corn cobs a method is being tried at Continental to utilize not only the cobs but also the stalks as a source of sugar. There are several farmers in the area supplying the farm with a mountain of corn stalks as the farm presently needs 430 tons of mushroom compost per week, and much more in the future. Many farmers, experiencing difficult times can now make ends meet and gain the incentive to continue farming through an additional income from the mushroom farm. The new generation of farmers coming out of agricultural schools understand more fully the complex business of farming in a highly competitive world and, the mushroom farm is looking forward to working together with these young farmers.

JOBS FOR MANY

"We in Canada today", says company owner Nick Pora, "have an unemployment problem and everyone demands that jobs be created, but jobs can only be created from profits".

"If a business is not profitable", he continues, "the banks will not lend money to expand and create jobs, and the present 'take it easy" and 'don't work too hard' attitude will not result in profits but in losses, and rather than creating new jobs will leave more jobless".

Mr. Pora, who perhaps knows more about growing mushrooms than any other person in America, compares Canada's business potential with sports.

"We're justifiably proud of our hockey players and Commonwealth games winners", he says, "so why should the businessman be criticized for making profits when all it means is that he excels at what he is doing?"

Concerning profits he glances across his busy office and notes that from these profits only a small portion goes to shareholders and owners.

"The majority", he smiles knowingly, "goes to taxes and is plowed back into the business to increase production and remain competitive, thus assuring more jobs and future profits".

At Continental Mushroom Farm, considering the taxes paid when buying the supplies, the taxes deducted from the employees, the municipal taxes, the workmen's compensation, the provincial investment taxes, and then the provincial and federal taxes on the profit left, the owners, in a good year, are not left with much more than is left to anyone lending money on a good second mortgage.

"This seems to be true for most companies, big and small", says Mr. Pora.

The company originally purchased 32 acres of land, one mile east of Metcalfe village, but expansion has necessitated a further purchase of an additional 82 acres.

Although 'Nick' is in direct command of the huge operation he gives much credit for the continuing success to members of his immediate family.

"My oldest daughter Leanne", he smiles proudly, "practically runs the plant; my good wife is bookkeeper and handles the payroll; Sandra has completed college and is joining the firm; and daughter Virginia, a pharmacist at Montfort Hospital, Ottawa, helps out when pressure of business demands."

He glances at O.T.H.S. student, son Nick, and admits there is very little his son doesn't already know about mushroom growing.

BY-PRODUCT

The heaping mounds of compost are a by-product of the industry and the material is in constant demand. It sells for $5.00 a cu. yd., and will be delivered for an additional $30.00 a load (10 to 30 cu. yds.).

"The compost is much in demand", Mr. Pora adds, "and many yards of the excellent landscaping and gardening fill have been delivered to the Governor-General's residence, the home of Prime Minister Trudeau and most Embassies in Canada's capital".

COMMUNITY BENEFITS

Mr. Pora, although presently making his home at Manotick, plans to build a new home at Metcalfe in the immediate future, and takes a keen interest in all community activities.

The firm is always eager to help young people and this year's minor softball program, sponsored by the Lions Club, benefitted greatly by a $500.00 donation from the mushroom plant.

Next week new banners will be flying at both ends of the village focusing attention of Metcalfe Fair. The banners are designed to also promote the annual Winter Carnival, and both are the result of another generous Continental Mushroom donation to the community.

PRIDE IN CANADA

Mr. Pora speaks with pride of his new homeland, and feels Canada is a real land of opportunity for those willing to work.

"The human being", he smiles, "is a very powerful machine capable of walking on the moon and exploring the universe, therefore we should be able to live comfortably on this old earth, and we can, if we are not too choosy, and are willing to work at it with determination and perseverance."



Thousands And Thousands Of Bales

Arthritis Canvass

KEMPTVILLE AND AREA
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, SEPT. 20-21

WINCHESTER Press SPORTS

Women Compete In 3-Day Tourney

Oshawa Whitby and Ottawa Valley Juniors took the championship and consolation (respectively); money at the 7th Annual Ladies Labour Day Fastball Tournament in Chesterville over the weekend.

Defending "A" champion Mountain doubled Bank Note Beavers 8-4 on Saturday morning with Lori Boyce tossing a seven-hitter at the opposition.

They were eliminated Sunday at noon by Kingston in a 5-4 contest. Boyce returned to the mound fashioning a four-hitter including six strike-outs. Four seventh inning errors put the 1977 champs out of the running.

Oshawa Whitby a smooth team which laid claim to the Canadian Intermediate champions this year took the top prize of $250 winning all four of their games.

They blanked Kingston 1-0 in the final game Monday evening collecting the winning run in the fourth inning when a runner scored from third base on a sacrifice fly. Kingston claimed $150 as "A" runners-up.

In their opener Saturday, Oshawa trimmed Ottawa Valley 5-4. Sunday they hammered Metcalfe 7-3 and blasted Don's Variety from Ottawa 7-0 to reach the championship game.

Kingston made their way to the final beating St. Pascal's 15-7, Mountain 5-4 and Kelly's Panty-Hose of Ottawa 1-0.

In Canadian play, it was the Ottawa Valley Juniors who made it two years in a row winning $125 dumping St. Pascal's 7-0 in the last game on the "B" side.

After dropping their first game 5-4 to the "A" champs from Oshawa, Ottawa Valley took Montreal 5-1, St. Catherines 6-2 and St. Pascal's 7-0. The Valley girls just about didn't make it to the final game trailing St. Catherines 2-0 in the top of the seventh. A six-run come from behind outburst sent them into the consolation final.

St. Pascal's $75 winners went against Ottawa after losing their first game to Kingston and then rebounding with a 4-1 victory over Bank Note Beavers and 5-2 decision over Ingleside who had eliminated Chesterville 9-8.

Metcalfe won their first game pounding out a 10-5 win over Montreal but were eliminated after a second round 7-3 loss to Oshawa. Debbie Boyce hurled both games for Metcalfe giving up seven hits against Montreal and 12 against Oshawa.

15 top ladies teams took part in the annual affair which got underway Friday evening and wound up with presentation of Labatt awards and the prize money Monday evening.

Teams competing were from Chesterville, Ottawa (4), Brockville, Ingleside, Mountain, Kingston, St. Pascal, Metcalfe, Montreal, Oshawa-Whitby, Ottawa Valley and St. Catherines.



Brenda Pilon of the Ottawa Valley Juniors touches home with her team's first of six runs in a consolation fastball game at the 7th Annual Labour Day Ladies Tournament in Chesterville on Monday. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Cass Trophy

Series Contenders

For the second consecutive season Williamsburg Pioneers and Brockville Commercial Stars will battle for the F.M. Cass Trophy and supremacy in the Dundas Senior Fastball League.

The final series match-up was decided last Thursday night when Brockville sidelined Domville on Dave Dixie's 2-0 no-hitter as the Stars made it four in a row over the Aces.

At the same time Williamsburg was knocking-off Cardinal 4-1 in Cardinal winning that best of seven semi-final 4-1.

Williamsburg's Green Machine lasted through a disappointing season which saw them finish a distant third to Brockville (first) and Cardinal (second).

Pioneers suffered through loses to the top two clubs on the regular schedule but held the upper hand when it came to important money games in tournament action.

Williamsburg took a 3-1 series lead Tuesday night last week stopping the Cats with a 3-1 score.

Bill Hogaboam's eighth inning homer off of loser Ted Hoy was the deciding factor in the contest. The long drive was almost caught at the fence by Pat's left fielder Wayne Jones and would have been the third out of the inning. Jones crashed into the fence as he gloved the drive jarring the ball free and out over the barrier.

Pioneer's Jim Shaw singled with one out and had to score from first with two out on the Hogaboam blaster.

Big Doug Casselman quelled any threat of a Cardinal reprisal in the ninth striking out two and retiring the last man on a pop-up.

Ed St. Louis sacrificed home Tom Hare with a fly to left as Cardinal opened the scoring in the fourth. Hare reached base when his single was mishandled for a two-base error.

Bill Hogaboam continued his assault on enemy pitchers slamming a triple to right off Hoy in the fourth. Hogaboam trotted home on Gerry Belanger's long fly tying the game at one and setting the tempo for the eighth inning. Ted Hoy — pitching the final four innings — took the loss after relieving starter Woods.

Big Doug went the route for the winners tossing a four-hitter and striking out 15.

Bill Hogaboam was the big stick wrapping out a home run and a triple and scoring twice. Larry Cooper and Casselman chipped in doubles with singles going to Duke Roles, Owen Shortt and Jim Shaw.

SERIES WINNER

Seven different Williamsburg batters combined for a total of 11 hits off of loser Ted Hoy in last Thursday's fifth and deciding game in Cardinal.

Paul Beckstead hammered out a triple and a pair of singles to lead the Pioneers to the 4-1 decision. Doug Casselman ripped a triple and a double while Duke Roles slashed a pair of singles. Williamsburg balanced hitting attack got single contributions from Roger Morrell, Owen Shortt, Gerry Belanger and Bill Hogaboam.

Belanger twirled an eight-hitter at Cardinal striking out nine along the way.

Paul Beckstead started the Machine early with a triple and a run scored in the top of the first inning. Duke Roles singled Beckstead in for the 1-0 edge.

Pioneers made it 3-0 in the fifth aided by three errors by Pats. Gary Christie singled in Ed St. Louis for Cardinal's only run in the sixth inning.

Roles chalked up RBI number two in the ninth driving in Hogaboam for the 4-1 final.

The best of seven final between Williamsburg and Brockville got underway Tuesday night in Brockville.

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Winchester
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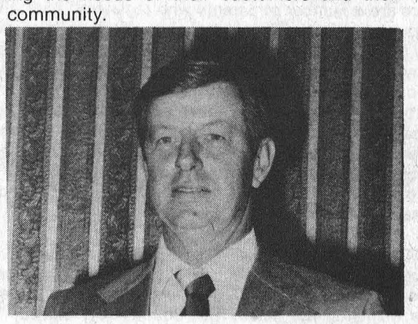

Mr. Don Guy, Sales Agent - Winchester

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Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

OKTOBERFEST — A GOOD INVESTMENT

Each year Winchester and District Minor Hockey presents Oktoberfest, not only is it a great night of fun, but it's also a major source of funding for the year's expenditures for operating our minor hockey system. You see, it takes about $70 per boy to play minor hockey for a season and the only way of raising this kind of money is by people doing a lot of outside work in order to keep registration down to an affordable level. Currently it costs $25 per year to register a boy for minor hockey, with the rest of the money being picked up by fund raising projects such as Oktoberfest or as a direct charge to the taxpayer so either way it costs every individual a lot of money. By attending Oktoberfest you are not only getting a great night's entertainment, but every cent of profit is used to keep registrations or taxes down. For your $10.00 per couple ticket, you can dance to a first-rate authentic Bavarian band and also enjoy an authentic buffet of German food. There will also be singing and many toasts, just a great night of fun for all who attend.

MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION DATES

It's a sure sign that summer is over when the boys all sign up for their season's play on the various hockey teams. Registration dates for all age groups playing in the Winchester and District system are September 16th, from 9:00 a.m. till 1:00 in the afternoon and for the convenience of those who will be away or tied up on Saturday an extra two hours are made available on Monday, September 18th from 7 till 9 in the evening. At the same time as registrations a skate and equipment exchange will take place and if you have a pair of skates or shoulder pads etc., that you wish to dispose of, please bring them to the rink any time between 8 and 5 on Friday the 15th so that we can arrange them for sale. It is essential that your skates are marked with your name, their size and the price you are asking. A 10 per cent charge will be levied for handling and this money will go to Minor Hockey. It is expected that figure skating registration and skate exchange will be held on the evenings of Sept. 18th, 19th, but this will not be confirmed until next week so watch next week's Press for the announcement.

BALL REGISTRATIONS WILL BE REFUNDED

There are a number of parents who registered their children for our minor ball program this year whose children did not play ball. The Bantam boys and the Midget girls both had too many registered for one team but not enough for two so although we tried there were some kids who paid and did not play. If you are one of these unfortunate people, please come to hockey registration or phone me and the registration money paid will be refunded to you. We regret that this situation occurred and there was a sincere endeavour made to form another team but this was not possible and your money will be refunded.

LAST MINUTE OKTOBERFEST TICKETS

Most Oktoberfest tickets have been picked up from the various outlets and at this time there are only 3 places that have them for late sales. The CountryBoy, Seaway Valley Pharmacy or Shadbolt's are your only source at this time. Tickets will be sold at the door, if available. There is a cut off of nine hundred tickets and the past two years saw people turned away at the door. This is done to assure ticket holders of plenty of room to enjoy themselves. If you are planning to attend don't take the chance of being disappointed, pick up your ticket now.

Baker Mound Performance Ties Finals

Pitcher Don Baker and clean-up man John Pollock combined to give Hydro an impressive 8-2 win over Toyes Hill in game two of Winchester Town League's best of five final series last Wednesday.

Game three was played last night — Wednesday, Sept. 6th — and game four will go Monday the 11th at 8:00 p.m.

The 8-2 decision knotted the finals at a game apiece after the 'Hill had won the opener 6-5 a week ago.

Baker — who has seen mound duty for the Hydro primarily in a relief role — started and finished in a brilliant three-hit effort that had only four balls make it out of the infield. Merv Coons flyed to centre in the first, Joe Hunter twice flyed to left and Lorne Link smashed a two-run shot a country mile in the first inning for the only power shown against the Baker fastball.

In all Baker retired 21 of the 26 men he faced, striking out four, walking two and assisting on three infield put-outs.

Hitting out of the number four spot John Pollock showed his usual deadly eye reaching base all four times he came to the plate on an error, a single and a pair of doubles. Pollock scored three runs himself and drove in two more.

Lorne Link started for Toyes Hill going two innings allowing six runs on five hits and an error. Merv Coons finished the game and was tapped for two more runs on six hits. He fanned seven.

Obviously the two coaches — Ken Hawkins, Hydro and Norm Utman, 'Hill — were using the same strategy to open the game — go out swinging and take an early lead.

Toyes Hill opened the contest with two runs when lead-off man Greg Chamberlain reached on an infield error and coasted home on Lorne Link's two-out homerun blast.

Hydro answered the challenge with four of their own in their half of the first. Catcher Merle Reaney led off with a base hit and advanced on another hit by Barry Hutt. George Bloom followed with a ground-out bringing Pollock to the plate. His hit was mishandled at first allowing Reaney to score run number one. Hutt and Pollock raced home on Barry Murphy's double as Hydro counted what proved to be the winning run and a 3-2 lead. Murphy scored on Don Baker's two out RBI single as the linemen closed the frame with a 4-2 edge.

Hydro collected two more in the third on back-to-back doubles and a one-out single. George Bloom led off with a double and scored on John Pollock's two bagger. Pollock touched home when Doug Vasey base hit to left field with one out.

Scoring closed in the fifth with two more Hydro runs. Pollock base hit his way on and scored on Doug Vasey's infield tapper. Don Baker and Brian Williams both reached base but Williams' hit forced Vasey at third leaving runners at first and second for Greg Vasey. The younger Vasey pounded out a long RBI double scoring Baker and running the final count to 8-2.

Toyes Hill continued having trouble with Baker's pitching managing only two runners through the fifth, sixth and seventh innings.

Williamsburg Takes Crown

Williamsburg midgets defeated South Mountain two games straight to win the 1978 Dundas County midget championship.

Domville forfeited their semi-final series to the 'Burg when they failed to show for game two on Aug. 22nd.

With Domville out of the way Williamsburg met their strongest regular season opposition — South Mountain — head-on in the best of three final.

Williamsburg edged the visitors 3-2 in game one on the strength of an RBI double by Jim Whelan in the fourth inning.

Game two was a complete turn-around with the champs hammering out a 10-run, 12-hit attack eliminating South Mountain 10-1.

Williamsburg held a 3-0 lead through the first four innings of the opening contest holding off a late rally by South Mountain for a 3-2 decision.

Mike Moran took to the mound for the winners allowing two runs on eight hits and a walk, chalking up 11 strike-outs along the way.

Dean Boyd led South Mountain's hitting attack with three singles in three attempts. Greg Workman went two for four with a pair of doubles and a run scored. Darrell Shelp had two singles in four trips and scored his team's second run.

Greg Workman was saddled with the loss tossing a respectable three-hitter. He suffered some control problems walking five and hitting one batter.

Wade Levere did the damage for Williamsburg in the first frame blasting a towering triple scoring Scott Corden — who had walked — and Jim Whelan — reached on a fielder's choice.

Levere was left on third when Doug Froats struck out to end the inning.

Workman's lack of control cost him another run in the third inning — a run which would prove to be the final difference.

He put Corden on base hitting the batter with a wild pitch. Corden crossed home plate one out later on Whelan's double giving Williamsburg a 3-0 lead.

Those were the only three runs Workman gave up despite a bases loaded jam in the fourth frame. He retired the side in order in the fifth and sixth but his mates could only manage two runs for him.

Doug Last sacrificed Workman home in the fourth and Dean Boyd singled home Darrell Shelp in the sixth for South Mountain's offensive drives.

10-1 WILLIAMSBURG

Wade Levere, Jim Whelan and Mike Moran scored eight runs between them leading the champions to a one side 10-1 victory in the deciding game.

Levere and Whelan scored three runs each while Moran added two with singles going to Corden and Froats.

Whelan tossed the win giving up just one hit, walking three, striking out 15 and allowing seven base runners.

Greg Workman was tagged for 10 runs on 12 hits, three walks and six strike outs. He hit three Williamsburg batters.

Whelan helped his own cause at the plate pounding out a single, double and a triple driving in four runs and scoring three himself.

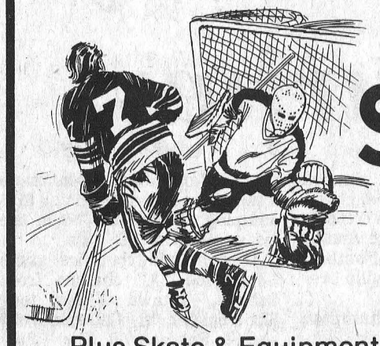
Levere walked and scored on a second inning double by Whelan his first time up. His next three trips to the plate produced a double and a single and two runs scored.

Moran collected two runs reaching on a base hit and an error. Scott Corden singled and scored and Doug Froats walked and scored along with Levere and Whelan on Marty Hamilton's three-run triple.

South Mountain's only run came in the third inning when Darrell Shelp sacrificed Doug Coleman home with one away.

Registration

WINCHESTER & DISTRICT MINOR HOCKEY



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WEEKLY SPECIALS

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Sunlight Liquid Detergent 24 fl. oz. cont. .69

York Choice Peas 19 fl. oz. tin 4 for $1

Aylmer Vegetable or Tomato Soup 10 fl. oz. tin 4 for .88

Salada pkg. of 100 Prior Park Tea Bags	1.74
Post 400 g pkg. Sugar Crisp Cereal	1.09
Aylmer 19 fl. oz. tin Choice Bartlett Pear Halves	.59
Aylmer - 10 fl. oz. tin Cream of Mushroom Soup	.29
Aylmer 10 fl. oz. tin Cream of Chicken Soup	.29
Crisco 3 litre cont. Oil	4.69
Davidson pkg. of 12 Scone Rolls	.59
Weston 12 oz. pkg. Strawberry Cream Roll	.59
Highliner 16 oz. pkg. Frozen Cod Fillets	1.49
McCain 18 oz. cake Deep'n Delicious Peanut Butter, Banana or Vanilla Frozen Cake	1.39
Cremex 1 lb. pkg. Margarine	.49
Fleischmann's 1 lb. tub Corn Oil soft Margarine	1.19
Kraft 16 oz. pkg. Processed 2/3 oz. Single Cheese Slices	1.64
Tide 6 litre box Powdered Detergent	2.89
White Swan 2 roll pkg. Assorted Colours Paper Towels	.88
Swans Down 2 roll pkg. Assorted Colours Bathroom TISSUE	2/$1
Glad pkg. of 10 Junior Size Garbage Bags	2/$1
Cotton pkg. of 3 Rainbow Dishcloths	.99
Dr. Ballard's 24½ oz. tin Assorted Varieties Dog Food	.59
Bufferin btl. of 48 Tablets	.89
Aim 50 ml tube Fluoride Gel Toothpaste	.69
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WINCHESTER M/M



First ever champs — front (left to right) Doug Last, Garry Gallinger, Steve "The Bear" Johnston, Doug Crowder, Don Crowder.

Back (left to right) Legion Rep. Alfred Baker, Paul Timmins, Bob Hanes, Barry Casselman, Jeff Meek, James Utman, Bruce Cowell.

Middle row, (left to right) Darrell Shelp, Dave Kerr, Rick Cowell.



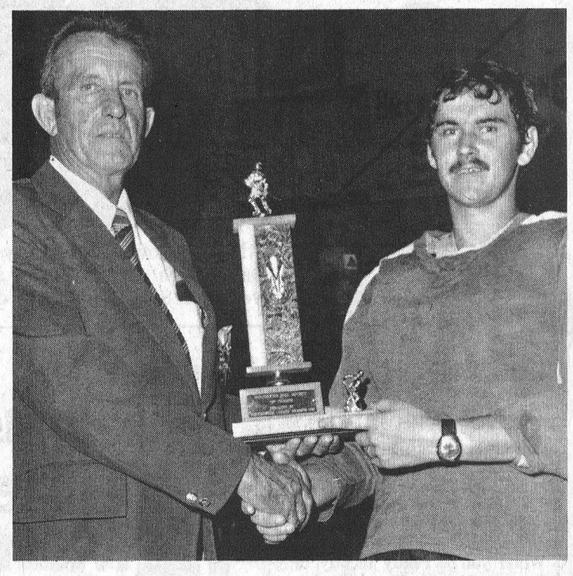
Lecour's Lightning captured the Winchester Legion Consolation Trophy shutting out Castle's Ramparts 4-0 in the "B" final last Wednesday.

Front, left to right Mike Holmes, Randy Drew, Dave Byers, Dan Lecours, Al McLean, Wade Levere, Graeme Hough, Grant Levere.

Back, left to right, Alfred Baker, Paul Helmer, Murray Sloan, Steve McIntosh, Dave Hutt, Dave Helmer, Len McLean. Press Photos—VanBridger



Winchester Legion Branch 108 representative Alfred Baker presented Mean Machine Captain Jeff Meek (above) with the Branch 108 Ball Hockey "A" Championship trophy and captain Dan Lecours (below) of The Lightning with the Legion "B" championship award following the final games last Wednesday evening.



Mean Machine

Ball Hockey Champs

Meek's Mean Machine and Lecours Lightning became the first championship ball hockey teams in Winchester winning final games last week against Bombers and Ramparts.

Lecours Lightning took the Branch 108 Consolation title dropping a team they had defeated just once all year — Ramparts — 4-0. Captain Dan Lecours was between the pipes for the league's second shut-out in as many weeks leading his fourth-place team to the "B" championship.

In the final contest of the season Meek's Mean Machine used costly defensive errors by Brown Bombers to lock-up the Royal Canadian Legion "A" Championship trophy on a 3-1 score.

It was a disappointing finish to a first-place season for the Bombers. They had lost only once in league play — to Mean Machine — but signed their own death warrant early in the final game and just couldn't beat a hot Bear Johnston when they finally mounted a substantial attack.

Mean Machine took a 1-0 lead in the first three minutes of play on a goal credited to Garry Gallinger. Gallinger cleared the ball into the left corner where a Bomber defender took possession and attempted to clear it around behind the net and out of trouble. His shot was wild catching goaler Steve Christie by surprise and went into his own net.

Another gift goal put Mean Machine into a 2-0 lead. Darrell Shelp collected what proved to be the winner late in the first period when he intercepted a clearing pass in the Bomber slot. Standing alone about 20 feet in front of the Bomber goal Shelp ripped a knee-hit shot passed a startled Steve Christie and into the net.

A goal at the 15-minute mark of period three locked up the championship for the Machine. A long shot from the point by Bruce Cowell tipped off of centreman Barry Casselman's stick about 10 feet in front of Christie catching the inside of the far post and going into the net.

Bombers had trouble organizing an offensive all night but finally got untacked in the late going only to be stymied by Bear Johnston who could only be beaten for one goal.

Bill Mullin passed from deep in the right corner to Terry Cross who was breaking through the face-off circle. Cross blasted a low drive through Johnston's pads and into the far side of the net for Bombers lone goal.

Trailing 3-1 with four minutes left to play Bombers pulled their goalie for a sixth attacker but still couldn't get a goal, eventually losing by the two-goal difference.

LIGHTNING TAKES "B"

After finishing last with a dismal two and ten record Wednesday night's victory in the consolation final had to be the highest point of the season for Lightning captain Dan Lecours.

His team lost third place to Castle's Ramparts losing three games to that club over the season and were dropped from the "A" play-off round on two late goals by Mean Machine's Jamie Utman the previous week.

But the enthusiastic mentor had his team up for the "B" title.

Lecours, a founding father of the sport here — has been a diligent worker all season often organizing and running the weekly schedule single-handedly, was a willing recipient of the Branch 108 trophy from Legion member Alfred Baker following his 4-0 shut-out victory.

Using perhaps his fullest line-up of the season Lecours cruised to the win handling a beleaguered Rampart line-up — consisting of seven players — with relative ease.

After a scoreless first period Lightning just wore down their opposition finally running away with the silverware on a three-third period goals.

Paul Helmer dug a rebound out of a maze of arms and legs firing what would be the winner into an empty Rampart net early in period two.

David Helmer made it 2-0 at 10:55 of the third and 47 seconds later Murray Sloan popped in number three.

Randy Drew iced the championship cake with goal number four at 9:26.

Metcalfe Opens Training Camp

Metcalfe Jets Junior 'B' hockey club is preparing for another season and boys interested in trying out for the team are invited to attend initial training activities this week. The coach will be interviewing potential talent at Metcalfe Community Centre at 7:30 in the evening September 7th, 11th and 13th.

This season the club will be back in the South East Division competing against teams from Winchester, Morrisburg, Prescott, and Cardinal, as well as playing interlocking games with the South West Division.

OPENING DANCE

The club invites fans to join team members at an opening dance this Friday evening (September 8th; at Metcalfe Community Centre.

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EMBRUN Coming Events

The South-Carleton Fastball League play-downs have been narrowed to two clubs — Gloucester and Osgoode, and judging by opening games the championship series should prove a real thriller.

In the first game, played at Leitrim, Osgoode scored a run in the first inning with Gloucester coming back in their half of the same inning with two to take the lead. The lead was sufficient since the balance of the game was scoreless.

The teams met again at Osgoode the following night where Gary Ferguson was in complete control throughout the entire game. Pitching near flawless ball he allowed only one hit while his teammates hammered home six runs to knot the series.

Both teams are in action again this week.

AWARDS

With the exception of Embrun all clubs have named their top players, and the lists will be voted on by all clubs to determine the league's Most Valuable Player; Best Offensive Player; and Best Defencive Player. Following are the team selections:

GLOUCESTER, Kerry Ramsay (MVP); Greg Hudson (BOP); Bill Cavanagh (BDP).
OSGOODE, Gary Ferguson (MVP); Dean Holmes (BOP); Greg Holmes (BDP).
RICHMOND, Dan Purdy (MVP); Paul Sheard (BOP); Dean Chamberlain (BDP).
METCALFE, Barry Nixon (MVP); Max Rowan (BOP); Bill Woods (BDP).
CARLSBAD, Jamie Johnston (MVP); Richard Glendenning (BOP); Don Lytle (BDP).

President Keith Russell hopes presentation of awards can be made in conjunction with the final game, along with presentation of the Don Lytle Trophy to pennant winners, and the Bracken Trophy to the new champions.

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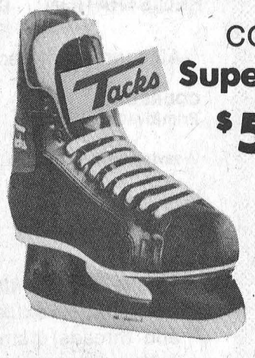

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Caravan Camp

Welcomes Coureurs De Bois

MARIATOWN—It's not very often that a party of 100 families register at one of the local campgrounds.

But this weekend was the second time the National Campers and Hiker's Association has used the Caravan Campground near here for major outings.

Sponsored by the Montreal chapter of the organization called the Coureurs de Bois, the Labour Day campout was attended by families from Ontario, Maine, other parts of Quebec, Colorado and a spectrum of other States.

Association official Roger Arsenault said there are not many campgrounds that can handle such a large party of campers at one time.

"But this is the second time we've been here. It's a really nice spot with the orchards, there's lots of room, great co-operation and it fits the bill completely..."

He said about 100 families, who arrived in motor homes, trailers, vans, fifth-wheelers and tents, took part in the weekend campout.

In an assembly Saturday morning the group of campers was welcomed by Matilda township Deputy-Reeve Lorne Strader. After the National Anthem was played both Canadian and American flags were raised in an impressive ceremony.

"This is a total family aspect of camping," said Arsenault. "We stress child participation in all the games and events; to keep them busy is the main objective."

Arsenault said a full slate of events including horseshoe tournaments and other games was planned to keep the campers busy.

One of the main objectives of the Association is to keep campers active and not "sitting at home in their campers all the time," said Arsenault.

He added that there were about 10 different chapters of the Campers and Hiker's Association at the weekend campout.

The Association boasts a membership of about 80,000 people in Canada with Ontario holding the record for the most chapters.



Matilda township Deputy-Reeve Lorne Strader welcomes National Camper and Hiker Association official Roger Arsenault to the Caravan Campground on the Labour Day weekend. Strader officially opened the campout and welcomed the Montreal club.

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Continuing Education Program

Chesterville — Winchester

REGISTRATION: Date: Monday, September 11
Place: North Dundas District High School

All courses offered at North Dundas District High School unless otherwise noted. Courses begin the week of September 18th, 1978 unless stated differently.

COURSE	TEACHER	DAY	TIME	FEE
Crochet	Betty Milne	Tuesday	7:00 - 10:00	$20.
Painting and Drawing	Virginia Ferguson	Tuesday	7:30 - 10:00	$20.
Creative Hooking	Georgette Berube	Tuesday	7:00 - 10:00	$20
Women's Fitness		Tuesday	7:30 - 10:00	$20.
Macrame	John MacMillan	Tuesday	7:30 - 10:00	$20.
Quilting	Betty Milne	Wednesday	7:00 - 10:00	$20.
Interior Decorating	Daniel Hoffman	Wednesday	7:30 - 10:00	$20.
Men's Fitness	Mike Lecuyer	Wednesday	7:30 - 10:00	$20.
Needlepoint	Marian MacMillan	Wednesday	7:30 - 10:00	$20.
Microwave Workshop	Betty Milne	Sat. Nov. 18th	12:00 - 5:00	$10.
Judo	Art Martel	Monday	7:30 - 10:00	$20.
Furniture Refinishing		Thursday	7:30 - 10:00	
Woodworking		Tuesday	7:30 - 10:00	
Conversational French		Thursday	7:30 - 10:00	$20.

DESCRIPTIONS

Crochet: Beginner's crochet - Stitches, colour, design, finishing blocking - Various projects.
Painting and Drawing: Semester I - Drawing: Line drawing, proportion, shading, organization and layout. Semester II & III - Colour, design and oil painting.
Creative Hooking: Various stitches including reverse hooking, basket weave, lazy daisy stitch, chain, aztec, chevron, weaving chess and highland - also, 3-dimensional look.
Women's Fitness: Jogging, exercise and group activity.
Macrame: Basic knots, patterns and various projects including towel racks, place mats, plant hangers, and wall hangings.
Quilting: Basic quilting techniques, patchwork and applique, as applied to small and larger projects.
Interior Decorating: Study of wall paper, materials, windows, floor coverings, lighting, furniture, accessories, colour and decor.
Men's Fitness: Many options, including weight lifting, basketball, badminton, volleyball, football or floor hockey (class decides priorities)
Needlepoint: Various stitches, sampler, blocking, framing and project.
Microwave Workshop: Information, demonstration, experimentation. Preparation and eating of supper buffet plus many tips.
Judo: Basics of Judo - throws, holds, etc. - from white belt (beginner) to black belt.

South Mountain

REGISTRATION: Date: Monday, September 11
Place: Nationview Public School

All courses offered at Nationview Public School unless otherwise noted. Courses begin the week of September 18, 1978 unless stated differently.

COURSE	TEACHER	DAY	TIME	FEE
Creative Hooking	Georgette Berube	Monday	7:00 - 10:00	$20.
Fitness		Monday	7:00 - 10:00	$20.
*Pottery	Monique O'Brien	Monday	7:30 - 10:00	$20.

***O'Brien Studio, R.R. 3, South Mountain**

DESCRIPTIONS

Creative Hooking: Various stitches including reverse hooking, basket weave, lazy daisy stitch, chain, aztec, chevron, weaving chess and highland - also, 3-dimensional look.
Fitness: Jogging, exercises and game activity.
Pottery: Pinched pot, coiles, slab, glazes and wheel techniques.

Morewood

REGISTRATION: Date: Thursday, September 14
Place: Morewood Public School

All courses offered at Morewood Public School unless otherwise noted. Courses begin the week of September 18, 1978 unless stated differently.

COURSE	TEACHER	DAY	TIME	FEE
Photography	Bob Lemire	Thursday	7:00 - 10:00	$20.
Painting and Drawing	Joan Rennie	Thursday	7:00 - 9:30	$20.
Crochet		Thursday	7:00 - 9:30	$20.

DESCRIPTIONS

Photography: Camera, handling, camera functions, lens, light, light meters and exposure, composition, film, buying equipment and projects. Ownership of photographic equipment not required.
Painting and Drawing: Drawing skills - shading, perspective and composition using pencil. Still life and landscape painting using oils and lesson in use and mixture of colours.
Crochet: Basic crochet stitches, pattern reading and various projects.

Upper Canada Village

REGISTRATION: Date: Week of October 8
Place: To be announced

All courses offered at Upper Canada Village.

COURSE	TEACHER	DAY	TIME	FEE
Primitive Rug Hooking	Grace Markell	Mon., Tues., Wed. Oct. 23 - Nov. 1	10:00 - 3:00	$20.
Weaving on a Box Loom	Maureen Casselman	Tues., Wed. Oct. 24 - Nov. 22	7:00 - 10:00 p.m.	$20.
Spinning	Marion Hart	Tues., Wed., Thurs. Oct. 31 - Nov. 9	10:00 - 3:00	$20.

DESCRIPTIONS

Primitive Rug Hooking: Materials, design, colour, natural dyeing, finishing, blocking, borders.
Weaving on a Box Loom: Wind a warp, thread a box loom, follow a simple weavers draft, choose yarns and threads, complete a sampler and second project. Lecture on pioneer rug weaving, display of antique rugs and bedding.
Spinning: Learn to take raw fiber and spin a thread, which is then used for knitting or weaving. Students with own spinning wheels should bring them, otherwise spinning wheels are available at class.

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT



South Mountain Couple Celebrate Golden Year

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gilroy, South Mountain, last Saturday celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary and their attendants of fifty years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cleland joined the happy couple in welcoming guests.

The United Church hall was colourfully decorated for the occasion as family and friends gathered during the afternoon and evening to offer congratulations and extend good wishes.

Unfortunately transportation difficulties made it impossible for son Carl, his wife and daughter to attend, but joining their parents on the memorable occasion were daughter Mrs. Edward Mounce (Janet Anne), her husband and three daughters, Kelly, Natalie and Diana of North Bay.

The couple were the recipients of beautiful gifts, cards and personal good wishes from friends who arrived from Kitchener, Otterville, Brockville, Ottawa, Kemptville, Morrisburg, Winchester and surrounding areas. Press Photo—Rowan

12 Inning Marathon Goes To Morrisburg

Morrisburg New Centennials are the 1978 Grenville-Dundas Intermediate Fastball champions.

A 12-inning marathon last Tuesday in Morrisburg wrapped up the best of five final three games to one for the Centennials. The winning run came in the bottom of the 12th inning of a well coached, tightly played contest when a Doug McNairn single back through the middle scored Steve Casselman from third base.

Casselman was safe at first on an error to the Mountain infield, advanced to second on a stolen base, went to third on a Hartley Hodgins' ground out and scored on the McNairn hit.

Morrisburg got their initial run in the fourth inning when Perry Morrell dumped a well-placed double between the centre and left fielders. While Mountain's out-field was chasing down the ball Morrell raced from second all the way home to score.

Mountain replied with the equalizer in the sixth when they loaded the sacks but managed only one run. Dan Hogaboam drew a lead-off walk and moved to second on a walk to Len McLean. Ron Donelly flyed out but was followed by another walk to Lynsay Selleck loading the bases for Chris Higgins. Higgins grounded out driving in Hogaboam. Ken Williams drew the fourth walk of the inning loading the bases again. Jim Morrell pitched to the long ball-hitting Dave Guy but put him away on an infield ground out escaping his second bases loaded situation of the inning with only one run against.

After deadlocking the contest in the sixth the respective coaches — Summers (Morrisburg); and Williams (Mountain) — relied on the strength of their pitchers, having their hurlers intentionally walk back-to-back runners just to pitch to certain hitters.

"For instance Morrell intentionally walked Len McLean three times to get to Ron Donelly, who struck out three times," said Mountain coach Bill Williams.

"In fact every time either team used that strategy it was successful," he continued.

Coach Williams was positive that his team would tie the series and force a fifth and deciding game last Friday in Mountain.

"We haven't been hitting well for the last month and we could have won the game with some solid smashes," he concluded.

His team stranded 13 runners over 12 innings — many of those in easy scoring positions. Morrisburg — who struggled over the early part of the season — left ten men on base but had 17 strike-outs against south-paw Dan Hogaboam.

Jim Morrell combined with Hartley Hodgins for the win twirling a two-hitter. Dan Hogaboam and Lynsay Selleck absorbed the loss on a stingy three-hit performance.

SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Mountain closed out their 1978 season Sunday on a winning note capturing their second tournament in as many weeks.

A week ago they were title winners at Berwick and on the Labour Day weekend they added Newington to their list.

A team they had wanted to defeat last Tuesday turned out to be their victim in the final. Dan Hogaboam tossed a one-hitter at Morrisburg in the final game winning 2-1.

Hogaboam was named Most Valuable pitcher and his team collected $500 for their first place finish.

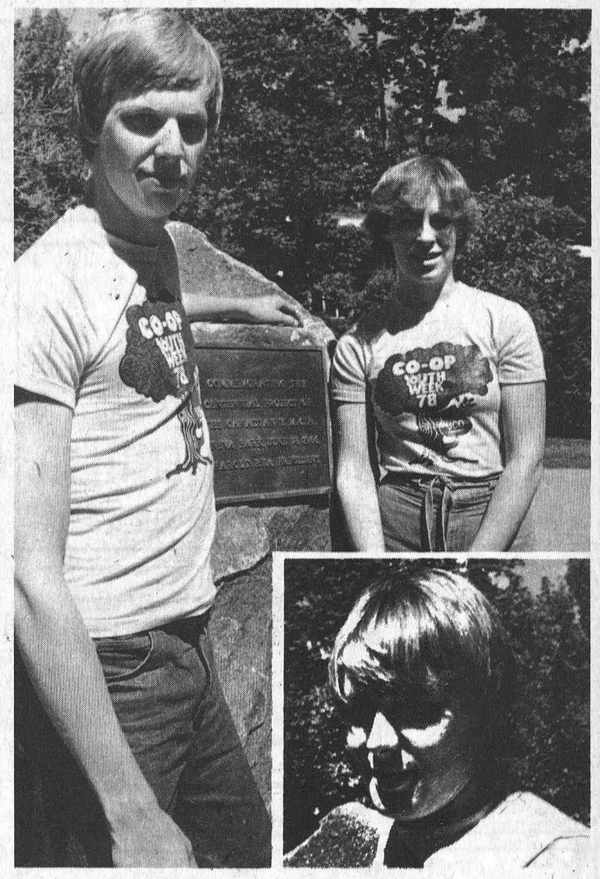
Mountain edged Toledo 2-1 on Saturday, received a bye to the semis where they defeated Osgoode Dusters 4-2 on a two-hitter by Hogaboam. That win placed them in the "A" final against Morrisburg.

The win at Newington raised Mountain's tournament prize money to over $2,000 and their number of "A" trophies to four.

Coach Bill Williams passed along thanks to the many supporters who followed the team all season long and to the sponsors — Ault Foods Ltd., Carl-Don Equipment, Stage West Tavern Restaurant, Mountain General Store and Bond Electric of Kemptville — for their generous contributions.

Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Stanley of Russell are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Patricia Ann to Robert Ian son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reoch of Winchester. Marriage to take place on September 23rd, 1978 at 3:00 p.m. at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Russell, Ontario.



Area Boys Attend Camp

Two area boys, Leo Van Haren, Winchester and Bert Ruiter, Ottawa were among the 41 young people from across Ontario participating in the 12th annual Co-Op Youth Camp at Geneva Park near Orillia in August.

At the camp they took part in personal development sessions in leadership and communications and learned how groups function.

The camp offers young people (18-21) an opportunity to make new friends and exchange ideas with young people from other farming areas in the province.

Leo is pictured with Lorrie Dobrowolsky, Co-Operative College of Canada, Saskatchewan. Inset is Bert.

WINCHESTER Press

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MLS Statistics Reveal Upswing

The dollar value of multiple listing service (MLS) sales amounted to $2,268 million in the first six months of 1978, up 4.5 per cent from the $2,169 million sold in 1977.

The MLS, a service used by the Canadian Real Estate Association, is an optional listing service used by most real estate boards in Canada and provides a wide exposure of properties for sale.

A total of 39,899 properties were sold during the first six months of 1978 compared with 39,226 properties in 1977, an increase of 1.7 per cent.

The average price of properties sold through the MLS during the first half of 1978 was $56,838, 2.8 per cent higher than the 1977 comparable average price of $55,305. The second quarter 1978 average price was $57,277, 1.9 per cent higher than the first quarter price of $56,213.

The number of properties listed for sale during the first six months of 1978 totalled 131,754, 6.4 per cent higher than the comparable 1977 total of 123,771 listings. The percentage of listings sold during the second quarter of 1978 rose to 32.5 per cent from the first quarter 1978 ratio of 27.6 per cent.

The sales to listings ratio for the first six months of 1978 was 30.3 per cent compared with 31.7 per cent during the 1977 period.

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WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP—100 acre dairy farm, 4 bedroom frame house, good frame barns, fully equipped with cattle, quota, farm machinery. Farm can be purchased separate. Asking $160,000.00.

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP—2 bedroom block home, 3 piece bath, F.A. oil heat, new wiring and plumbing, new drilled well, aluminum soffits and trim, well landscaped, asking $37,500.00.

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Branch 108, Winchester
Meets on the last Monday of each month in the Legion Hall, Winchester, at 8:00 p.m. New Banquet Hall Rentals, Accommodation up to 100. Call Alfred Baker, 774-3701.
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NOTICE
Oil Furnaces, Water Pumps, Weeping Beds, installed and serviced. Plumbing Supplies sold.
—for free estimates call
PAUL BARKLEY
South Mountain, Ph. 989-2844
14tfc

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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
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Saturday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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NOTICE
Horse shoeing and trimming. Call Myrle McMillan 448-2642. Mobile Service. 49tfc

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Fetherstonhaugh Manor, Kemptville, private and semi-private accommodation. 24 hour care. Home cooked meals, laundry included. Days 1-258-5454 or evenings 1-258-5210. 5tfc

NOTICES

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FREE WATER ANALYSIS
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932-8044
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Custom Slaughtering Mondays only. For trucking service phone 448-2324.

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BY MOST MODERN
DEEP STEAM EXTRACTION EQUIPMENT
JAMES A. BEATTIE
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14tfc

NOTICE
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 774-3899 or 774-5179, or write Box 559, Winchester, Ontario. 42tfc

FORWARD CONSTRUCTION
All types of exterior and interior renovations including painting. Phone 448-3158. 18-23p

Want tips on buying a horse? Phyllis Brown has details on the Horse Management Course which starts Monday evening, September 18 at Kemptville College. 20c

Learn how to cut beef, pork and lamb. Evening course starts Monday, September 25 at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology. Phone 258-3411 ext. 251. 20c

For details on the 4-week Small Woodlot Management Course offered by Kemptville College on Tuesday evenings and Saturday mornings, phone 258-3411 ext. 251. 20c

Bookkeeping for the beginner. Eight-session course starts Wednesday evening, September 27 at Kemptville College. Phone Phyllis Brown at 258-3411 ext. 251 for details. 20c

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Stuff Envelopes $25.00 per 100 (Possible). Information send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to J&G General Agencies Ltd., Box 590, Peachland, B.C. V0H 1X0. 20-23p

NOTICE
Ceramics (greenware) lessons starting September 21st. Day or evening classes. Limited enrolment. Call Sharon Heagle, 821-3332. 20-21c

WANTED

WANTED—Will buy 1000 bales hay, reasonable on time payment (reliable), 774-6240. 19-20p

WANTED—Reliable mature babysitter and housekeeper. Two children — 30 months old and 18 months old. Live in only. Phone 774-3629. 19-20c

WANTED—Licensed Auto Body Man. Apply in writing to Box XM21, c-o The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ont. K0C 2K0. 19-20p

WANTED—Reliable young teen to help clean barn, practical work, 774-6240. 19-20p

WANTED—Experienced Waitress for Mary's Restaurant, Winchester. Apply in person or Phone 774-3733. 19-27c

WORK WANTED — Carpentry, repairs and alterations, and buildings. Over 30 years experience. Qualified tradesman. Tel. 821-2639. 18-21c

HELP WANTED — Person wanted for general work in egg grading station. Part-time going into full-time. Please apply in person at Loughcrest Foods at Hallville. 18tfc

WORK WANTED—Mother of 2 will babysit, my home, near school, Metcalfe village. Phone 821-1495, Kathy Merkley. 18-20c

WORK WANTED—Will do wallpapering and painting. Phone 535-2434. 18-21c

WORK WANTED — Custom manure pile removing. Contact 652-4226. 19-21c

WORK WANTED—Will babysit, my home, Highway 31, Metcalfe. Phone 821-2057. 17-20c

WANTED

WANTED—First and Second Calf Heifers. Also, if you are having a Household or Farm Auction, for satisfaction call Harold Ball at 448-3161 or 774-5212. 14tfc

WANTED—Beef hides, no stones in the bag. Blom's Meats, Mountain, Ontario 989-2093. 15tfc

WORK WANTED—Carpentry, interior and exterior painting. Apply to Don Barkley, Inkerman, R.R. 1. Tel. 989-5460. 14tfc

HELP WANTED—Do you run out of money before you run out of month? Turn the tables with extra income the Amway Way. We assist. Get the whole story. Tel. 774-3436. 20c

WANTED—Waitresses and waiters, must be over 21 years of age, excellent wages. By appointment only. Phone 535-2881. 20-21c

WANTED—Experienced person for large dairy farm. Milking experience essential. Modern house supplied. References required. Top salary for right person. Apply to Box BB 95, c-o The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario. K0C 2K0. 20-21c

WANTED—Sara Coventry fashion directors wanted. Earn extra money for Christmas. No investment. No delivery. No experience needed. Free kit and training provided. For information contact Ellen Johnston 774-2940 or Brenda Murray 258-5509. 20c

WANTED—Babysitter, needed 2-3 days per week, for 7 month old child, in my home or yours, Winchester. Tel. 774-3829. 20p

WANTED—Used 3-point hitch snow blower, single or double auger. Phone 821-2167. 20-22c

AVON
EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR THE THINGS YOU WANT
Your regular paycheque is for the things you need. Selling Avon is for the things you want. Flexible hours. Call 989-6194. 19c

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Men and women any age. Part or full-time. High earnings. Pleasant dignified work. Flexible hours. Perfect for men with jobs and women with school age children. Training provided. For information contact Clare Summers, R.R. 4, Winchester, Ontario. Phone: 774-6903. 20-22c

WORK WANTED—Will babysit my home, R.R. 3, Winchester. Phone 989-5313. 19-20p

WORK WANTED—Will repair tent and canvas, also make any size tarp. Tel. 535-2084. 19-22c

LOST

LOST—Girl's hooded, fleeced-lined sweater-jacket. Bright yellow with navy ribbing and arm stripes, size 12, left in school park Sunday evening. Please call 774-2847. 20p

LOST—St. Bernard, female, very gentle, Winchester-Morewood area. If seen, please call 989-2025. 20-23c

FOUND

FOUND—One sweater at auction of Mrs. Elizabeth Walker's household goods. Aug. 19th. Call The Winchester Press, 774-2524. 20p

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Room for rent. Highway 31 near Greely. Call 821-3115. 19-20c

FOR RENT—New, two bedroom house, Main St., Kenmore, available Oct. 1st, $325 month, references required. Tel. Ottawa 225-0080 after 5 p.m. or write Box 2, Kenmore, Ontario. 19-20c

FOR RENT—7 room brick house, all modern conveniences, close to village, on paved road. Phone 448-2755. 19-20c

FOR RENT—Large barn available for winter use. Also hay if necessary. Tel. 821-1886. 20-21c

FOR RENT—Three bedroom bungalow in Chesterville. Married couple only. Phone 448-3309. 20c

FOR RENT—Lot for house trailer with water, sewage, and electricity available, on Highway 31 at Cass Bridge, next to Cheese House. Apply to R. S. Allison, 774-2905. 20tfc

TO RENT

FOR RENT—1 bedroom apartment, St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, $165. From 8 - 4:30 apply at D. L. Berry's, 774-2837. 20-21c

FOR RENT—In Williamsburg, 3 bedroom apartment, all modern conveniences, immediate occupancy. Call evenings 535-2607. 20-21c

FOR RENT—Will renovate 24' x 60' building in Chesterville business area to suite business or office space. Phone 448-2488. 20c

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apartment in downtown Winchester, available October 1st. Tel. 774-2407 or 774-3911. 20-23c

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apartment in Chesterville. Rent $145 monthly. Apply P.O. Box 142, Chesterville, Ontario. 20c

FOR RENT—Indoor storage this winter for campers, motor homes, boats, trailers, cars, snowmobiles, etc. 40 x 170 building also available for auction sales. Call 652-4395 or 652-4755 evenings for rates. 18-23c

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, Ont., 774-2834. 1tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Western dress saddle, full size, black with silver mountings, new condition. $250. Tel. 989-2065. 20p

FOR SALE—1975 Ford Gran Torino, 4 door, V-8, automatic, P.S., P.B., excellent condition, safety checked, 41,000 miles. $1,500.00. Tel. 989-2065. 20p

FOR SALE—Beautiful Purebred Doberman Pinscher puppies for sale. Excellent health and temperament. Reasonable. Phone 658-2762. 20p

FOR SALE—Antiques, hanging and wall bracket lamp, irons, peelers, butter prints, spinning wheel, wool winder, brass bed. Call 448-3147. 20-29c

FOR SALE—Five Chinese geese, going on 4 months old; also two year-olds, male and female. Tel. 821-2684. 20-21c

FOR SALE—Three bedroom mobile home, reasonably priced, on wheels, ready to roll. Tel. 989-2093. 20c

FOR SALE—Mobile home, 14 x 63, 3 bedroom, built-in air conditioning. Phone Arden Marcellus, 448-3344. 20c

FOR SALE—New Idea self-unloading forage box on a 7-ton wagon. Top working condition. Reasonable. Phone 989-6182. 20-23c

AMWAY OF CANADA LIMITED
for a full line of cleaning products and cosmetics contact your local representative, Mrs. L. Godwin. 445-2078. 20-23c

FOR SALE—One 1968 IHC truck, equipped with good Walinga blower dump 14 ft. box. 345 motor needs replacing. Priced to sell. Apply R.S. Allison & Sons, Winchester Springs, 774-3323. 19-21c

FOR SALE—Mixed hardwood. 4' x 8' x 16'. $17.00 a cord. Phone 448-2332. 19-20c

FOALS FOR SALE
Registered Appaloosa, Weanling Colt. Grade Buckskin Weanling Colt. Both colts handled since birth. Gentle and well mannered. Tel. 774-6409. 19-20c

FOR SALE—Allis Chalmers Forage Harvester No. 780, good condition. Also a Jutras Barn Cleaner, heavy duty. Call 821-1669. 19-21c

FOR SALE—One 1976 GMC pick-up Truck. Phone 989-2863 from 9-5. 20-21c

FOR SALE—Two-Storey Frame House, 20 x 24, to be moved with sunporch and a furnace near Morrisburg, Phone 543-2659. 20-22c

FOR SALE—One corn crib, 16' x 90' long, like new (2 years old). Phone 774-2083. 20-21c

NOW AVAILABLE
Sewing Machine Sales and Service. Any make or model. Authorized Singer Dealer. Fabrics Unlimited, Main Street, Winchester, 774-2207. 19-20p

FOR SALE

MOBILE HOME
Cheaper Than Rent. Granger Park, Hwy. 17 with a vegetable garden, 3 bedroom carpeting, drapes, appliances, excellent buy at $16,900. Only $1,400 down with monthly payments of $197.50. Financing available. Call 836-3005. 19-22c

FOR SALE—Used Clay liquid manure pump. Also a John Deere 8-Ton Wagon. W. P. Hoogenboom, 989-5563, Mountain. 19-20p

FOR SALE—1976 Lionel Hardtop Camper, sleeps six, excellent condition. Phone 448-3413. 19-20c

FOR SALE—One good propane gas stove, like new, yellow in colour. Phone 821-2205. 19-20c

MOBILE HOMES
Energy Wise Modular Housing. Waiting on your country lot. Limited number of two and three bedroom 2nd owner homes from $16,500 up, including refrigerator, stove, carpeting, drapes. Call John 836-3005 for early delivery to your site in Ontario. Bring this Ad and save $200. 19-22c

FOR SALE—Good used truck tires. R.H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg. Phone 535-2103. 3tfc

Dust-Control-Oiling
Foundation Damp-Proofing
J-Tar 774-3726
5tfc

FOR SALE—Beatty, Berkley and Duro pumps and water systems. Best price in the Ottawa Valley on Beatty and Pedlar's Cow Bowls and farm equipment. Dave's Pump Service Ltd., 67 Clarence Street, Ottawa, Ontario. Tel. 234-0744 or 234-0317. 31tfc

FOR SALE—If a chain saw is the answer, then give us a call. We have a Homelite Chain Saw for every purpose. Tom's Air-Cooled Engines, Vernon, Ontario. Phone 821-1060. 15tfc

FOR SALE—Plumbing Supplies, Myers water pumps, water conditioners, chlorinators; sediment, taste and odour filters. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario. Tel. 652-2337. 14tfc

FOR SALE—World famous Homelite Chain Saws. All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R.H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg. Tel. 535-2103. 29tfc

FOR SALE—Surge pipeline milking systems, parlours, feeding systems, water treatment, equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Simplex Water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 448-2909 or business number 984-2991. 27tfc

FOR SALE—DeLaval Pipeline Milkers, new and used bulk tanks, vacuum pumps, pail milkers and other dairy equipment. Murphy Sales and Service, Gary Murphy, Brinston. Tel. 652-2337, evenings 652-4064. 34tfc

ALTA BANK
USED FURNITURE
Two floors of Quality Used Furniture to choose from. Visit our store at 1725 Bank St. South, Ottawa. We BUY good quality used furniture and antiques. Call 731-2245 collect. 11tfc

FOR SALE—Well aged steer beef. Sides, $1.25 lb.; hinds $1.49 lb.; fronts $1.10 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar. 448-2123. 18tfc

FOR SALE—1974 Charger SE, 45,000 miles, 318 p.s., p.b., $2,500.00. Tel. 821-1786. 17-20p

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

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CARDS OF THANKS, COMING EVENTS, ENGAGEMENTS - $1.50 minimum (30 words or less) or 5 cents per word.

IN MEMORIAMS - $2.00 minimum including four line verse. 25 cents for each additional line.

All above are cash rates.
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DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS: 12 NOON, TUESDAY

FOR SALE—8" jointer planer with motor, 1 h.p., $350.00. One radial arm saw, 1½ hi-speed motor, for 10 to 12" blade, like new, $550.00. Tel. 774-5622. 20-21c

FOR SALE—Two Purebred Chihauhaus, no papers, reasonably priced. Also a corn blower with the pipes. Tel. 821-1083. 20-21c

FOR SALE—Renovated older brick house, aluminum clad, new septic system, plumbing and kitchen cabinets. Two-thirds of an acre choice lot. Walking distance to South Mountain. Private 989-2804 after 6. 20p

FOR SALE—Three bedroom mobile home, mostly furnished, plus air conditioner, near Kemptville. Tel. 258-3178. 20-21c

FOR SALE—Female beagle pups. Tel. 774-3214 after five. 20-22c

HOUSE FOR SALE
Private sale, 2 storey, 3 bedroom home in Winchester with attached garage, dining room, small family room, new furnace. $39,000. Tel. 774-2813. 20tfc

FOR SALE—Fall trailer specials at reduced prices. 18 ft. sprite frig., toilet, furnace, stove, add a room, sleeps 7, many extras. 14' Blazer, furnace, toilet, stove, sleeps 6. 1976 Eze Tow, stove, toilet, portable heater, new add a room, excellent condition. Buy or trade before tax increase. Hillcrest Trailer Sales, 2 miles West of Winchester. 20p

FOR SALE—Seasoned Apple Tree Wood; Excellent Quality; Price $30.00. Delivery could be arranged. Tel. 543-2543. 20-23p

FOR SALE—35 ft. converted G.M.C., bus-camper, sleeps six, excellent condition, asking $6,000.00. Phone 821-3021 evenings. 20-21c

FOR SALE—A used Patz silo unloader, in good condition, out of a silo 16' x 40'. Apply to R. S. Allison, 774-2905. 20tfc

FOR SALE—75 Pontiac Ventura Hatchback. New paint, 8 cyl. Phone 774-3303. 20tfc

FOR SALE—Four Banty Roosters. Five part Game. Phone 774-6920. 20c

FOR SALE—One I.B.M. electric typewriter 14" carriage recently overhauled. Summers Insurance Agency. Phone 774-2515, evenings 774-3043. 19-20c

FOR SALE—Approximately 200 bales of hay — baled and stooked in field. Tel. 774-2434. 17tfc

FOR SALE—Reo Snowblower, 4 hp. Phone 448-3413. 19-20c

FOR SALE—1971 International, single axle dump truck, Load Star 1,700, with power steering and air brakes. Very good condition. Phone 774-2133 after six. 19-20c

FOR SALE—Inglis dryer, good condition. Tel. 774-6047. 19-20p

Apples
Smyth's Orchard
652-2477
FRESH APPLE JUICE
Attention
Wine makers get your containers filled to make your own apple wine.
Bring Your Own Containers
Open 'Til Dark

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Hohner accordian, 120 base — 300 FS, in good condition. For further information call 774-3504. 19-20c

FOR SALE—Rabbits and cages. Tel. 987-2895. 19-20c

FOR SALE—Sweet corn, vegetables, potatoes. Phone 989-6142. Alton Casselman. 19tfc

FOR SALE—Fresh shop hogs. Sides 95c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar. 448-2123. 19tfc

FOR SALE—Northlander mobile home, on large single lot. Call after 12 noon, 774-3359. 19tfc

FOR SALE—Fantastic gifts can be won. Book a Geni party and find out how. Call 448-3483. 18-21c

FOR SALE—Singer Sewing Machine and all makes. Sales Service, Rentals. Hijac Fabrics, 13 Main Street, Chesterville, 448-3011 or Sew-Easy Econo-Vac, 15 Richmond Road, 225-0035. 18-27p

FOR SALE—Complete sets Encyclopedia International, Book of Knowledge and Year Books; Willis piano in good condition; quantity new brick; 1969 Pontiac 350 for parts. 448-2007. 19-20p

FOR SALE—New Mobile Home 3 bedrooms, bath, electric heat, quality flooring and furniture as low as $14,500.00, phone to see this one, 774-2434. 15tfc

REAL ESTATE

HOBBY FARM—40 acres, lovely 1½ storey home, good barn, south of Chesterville. Look and compare $45,900.

RENOVATED 3 bedroom farm home, treed lot, east of Elma $38,500.

BUILDING LOT 170' x 250', Chesterville area, asking $7,500.

SVEN JORGENSEN 774-3098
JOHN DEVRIES LTD.
"REALTOR" 224-3945
19-20c

CAR FOR SALE

1975 Ford LTD Country Squire, 8 passenger station wagon, V-8, automatic, very clean, many extras, safety checked. Phone 774-2414, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. After hours 774-3142. 19-20p

TOMATOES & APPLES

Pick your own

MOUNTAIN ORCHARDS

Tel. 989-5601
18-25c

Organs And Pianos

CONN ORGANS AND LESAGE PIANOS. Used all makes. Service on all makes. Fawcett Organ and Piano Studio, Winchester. Tel. 774-2205. 14tfc

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to express our sincere thanks to all our friends, neighbours and relatives for the floral tributes, in memoriam donations and the many acts of kindnesses shown to us during the loss of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Selma Murdock. Your kindness and sympathy is deeply appreciated.
—Clark Murdock and Family 20p

CARD OF THANKS—A big thank you to all who helped us celebrate our 10th Anniversary. Winner of the $10.00 draw was Steve Corry of Winchester.
—Gordon and Jean Sutton 20c

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to thank our friends and neighbours for the farewell party they gave us before we moved from the Melvin-Annable settlement. The years we spent there were truly happy ones and your kindness and thoughtfulness will never be forgotten.
—Arnold and Audrey Stewart and Family 20p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbours for the sympathy extended to us in the loss of a dear mother and grandmother Mrs. Fanny Fisher. We gratefully acknowledge the beautiful floral tributes and special donations to charitable organizations. Special thanks to nurses and kitchen staff of the 6th floor of Riverside Hospital, Dr. Wilson, Dr. Koroniak, Rev. Lamble, Rev. Dobson, Vice and Craig funeral home.
—Viola, Delmer and Stuart Mitchell 20p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—Since I am now a resident of Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Cornwall, I would like to express my sincere thanks to my family, friends, relatives and neighbours for the gifts, flowers, cards and personal visits I received while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Flowers and nurses staff, to my friends and neighbours at the Senior Citizens Home, Rev. John Boehmer and L.C.W. Williamsburg. These acts of kindness were greatly appreciated.
—Eva McIntosh 20p

IN MEMORIAMS

BLACK—In loving memory of Jeffrey Black.
God needed Jeff so very much.
With us he could not stay.
We wondered why and never asked.
But loved him just the same.
—Mum, Dad, Gordie, Debbie and Tim 20c

JOHNSTON—In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Hilda Johnston, who passed away September 7, 1976.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps her near.
—Ferneley, Marion and Family 20c

WEEGAR—In memory of our loving son, Lyn, who was accidentally killed September 10, 1972.
Tis a road eternally open,
By Syn was once explored,
His soul is us a'waiting,
Behind the golden door.
He was taken from us so very young,
A husband, a father of a very young son,
But he left us memories of him so much,
That gives us love to those we touch.
—Always remembered Mom and Dad 20c

GIBSON—In memory of Doris Casselman (Mrs. Scott Gibson) of Prescott who passed away August 27, 1977.
Peacefully sleeping, resting at last.
The World's weary troubles and trials are passed
In silence she suffered, in patience she bore
Till God called her home to suffer no more.
Always remembered by her sister.
—Beatrice Riddell and family 20c

SIMMS—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Harold Simms who passed away September 6, 1976.
Sunshine fades and shadows fall
But sweet remembrance outlasts all.
—Sadly missed by Wife Mildred and family 20p

COMING EVENTS

DANCE

Marvelville Z's Ball Club presents the 2nd Annual Dance, on Friday, September 15, 1978, Metcalfe Community Centre, 9 p.m. Music: Disc Jockey. Admission $1.50.Everyone welcome. 20-21p

MEETING

The September meeting of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will take place in the conference room on Thursday, Sept. 14th at 2:00 p.m. 20-21p

DISCO DANCE

Disco Dance sponsored by The Metcalfe Jets Hockey Club, Metcalfe Community Centre, Friday, Sept. 8th, 9 p.m.—1 a.m. Everyone welcome. 20c

SEPTEMBER 20TH—21ST

Knights of Columbus Arthritis Canvass will be held in Kemptville and surrounding area on Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 20th—21st. 20-22c

GIRL GUIDES

Girls between the ages of 10 to 14 years, come to Guides at the Winchester United Church on Monday, September 11th at 7:00 p.m. for registration. 20c

NURSERY SCHOOL

Registration for Nursery School will be held at the Presbyterian Church, Winchester, Friday, September 8, 7-8 p.m. for those not already registered. Afternoons only available. For information or if unable to attend, please call 774-5917. 20c

PLOUGHING MATCH

Anyone interested in attending the Ploughing Match in Wingham Sept. 25-27 please contact Winchester Tours 774-3736. 20tfc

COMING EVENTS

ANNUAL FALL MEETING

Winchester Curling Club Annual Fall Meeting September 19, 1978, 8 p.m. in the Curling Club. 20-21c

GARAGE SALE

September 9, west end of Hogaboam Road, 10:30 a.m. Hoover Vacuum, Rowing Machine, Baby Bicycle Seat, Used Books, Records, Clothes in good condition, Knick-Knacks, Dishes, Goodies Galore!. 20p

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

Winchester Springs United Church, Anniversary Service, Sept. 17th, 11 a.m. Guest speaker Rev. R.R. McGregor of Brockville. Special Music. All welcome. 20-21p

RUSSELL LEGION BRANCH NO. 372

Regular monthly dance, Saturday, Sept. 16, 1978. Live music by Doug Coughler and his "Homeward Bound" musicmakers. Admission $2.00 per person. Refreshments. Hall Rentals - all occasions, Robert Morrice, 445-2865. 20-21c

BINGO

Bingo, Sept. 20th, 8 p.m., St. John's Hall, Old Prescott Road, Osgoode, 20 Regular games, 4 Specials, Jackpot $300.00. 20-21c

25TH ANNIVERSARY

The family of Fernand and Rita Cayer welcome relatives, friends and neighbours to join in the celebration of their parents' 25th Wedding Anniversary. Reception to be held at Chesterville Legion Hall on Friday, September 15th, 1978 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. featuring "Westburg Union". 20p

CARNIVAL

A Carnival against Muscular Dystrophy will be held on Saturday, September 9 from 2:00 - 4:30 at the Winchester Public School Grounds. If it rains, it's on Saturday, September 16. Refreshments, Games, Prizes. 20p

MIXED PARTY

Mixed Party in honur of Heather MacLeod and John Klein-Swormink, Saturday, Sept. 16th at Winchester Community Centre. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., $2.00. 20-21p

FALL TEA AND BAKE SALE

Fall Tea and Bake Sale, sponsored by Winchester Chapter No. 310, Order Eastern Star will be held Saturday, Sept. 16th, 2-4 p.m., Henderson Hall, Church Street. All welcome. 20-21c

CHRISTIAN YOUTH CRUSADERS

Christian Youth Crusaders (C.Y.C.) will begin on Sept. 11th, 7 p.m. at Winchester Wesleyan Church for Kindergarten and Grades 1-6. Young Teens (Grade 7 up). Registration Fee $2.00. All children and teens are welcome. 19-20c

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Ab and Shirley Morrison wish to invite their friends, neighbours and relatives to join a party and dance in the Greely Community Centre on Friday, Sept. 15th at 9:00 p.m. to celebrate their 25th Anniversary. Best wishes only please. 19-20c

MIXED PARTY

Mixed Party for Mary Ellen VanBridger and William Meerakker on Friday, Sept. 8th, 1978, South Mountain Fire Hall from 9 to 1. Music by Jim Millard. Everyone welcome. 19-20c

GARAGE SALE

A garage sale will be held on Sept. 16th at the home of Orvil Bell about 1 mile down from the corner of Highway 31 and 43 on the Chesterville Road. Articles to be sold such as jewellery, plants, clothing, dishes, a small electric organ in good condition and other numerous articles. 20-21p

Applefest

Morrisburg Arena

Saturday, September 23rd

Applefest Gardens
12 p.m. to 6 p.m.
sponsored by Morrisburg and District Lions Club
All Cash prizes for: Pie Baking Contest; Pie Eating Contest; Apple Dunking Contest; Other Contests.
Apples and Apple Products for Sale
Applefest Dance
8 p.m. to 1 a.m.
2 orchestras — continuous music

COMING EVENTS

BOWLING MEETING

Meeting of the South Mountain Mixed Bowling League, Monday, Sept. 11th, at the Bowling Lanes, 8 p.m. Anyone interested in bowling please plan to attend. 19-20c

ENJOY BOWLING?

Sutton's Bowling Lanes, Fall and winter league bowling will be starting mid September. Anyone wishing to start please phone 774-2809. 19-20c

WEDDING RECEPTION

Open Wedding Reception in honour of Diane Wichers and Sebe Stoppels following their marriage on Sept. 8, 1978 at 9:00 p.m. in the Chesterville Legion Hall. Music by Westburg Union. Everyone welcome. 19-20p

ANNIVERSARY RECEPTION

The families of Earl and Elva Garlough, R.R. 3, Winchester, and Carl and Lou Garlough, 26 Lorne St., Ottawa, invite friends, neighbours and relatives to attend an Evening Reception in Lions Hall, Winchester, on Saturday, Sept. 9th, to help the couples celebrate their thirty-fifth Wedding Anniversary. A double-wedding ceremony joined the Garloughs and Currys in marriage in 1943. Please, no gifts, just your congratulations and attendance would please all of us! Proceedings start at nine; musical entertainment has been arranged. 19-20c

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE

The Rev. Leonard S. Woolfrey announces that Anniversary Services will be held at St. Andrews-St. Paul's United Church, Russell, on Sunday, Sept. 10th with services at 11:15 a.m. and also 7:30 p.m. The Rev. James Stuart of Alta Vista Baptist Church will be the morning guest preacher while emphasis at the evening service will be on music featuring the 'In-Laws' of Ottawa and also local talent including Eileen Hamelin, Bonnie Johnston and the Cherrys (Chester, Maynard, Douglas and Beverley). 20c

EASTERN STAR BALL

Eastern Star Ball, sponsored by Morrisburg Chapter No. 83, will be held in the Morrisburg Community Centre, Saturday, September 9th, from 9 to 1. Semi-formal. The Real McCoy's Band. Refreshments and buffet. Tickets $5.00 each. 18-20c

BROWNIE REGISTRATION

Registration for the First Winchester Brownie Pack to be held on Sept. 11, 1978 from 7 to 9 p.m. at 491 Gladstone Street, Winchester. Girls ages 7-10½ years. 20c

FASHION SHOW

Support your local Brownie Pack Sara Coventry Fashion Show, Winchester Public School, Monday, Sept. 25, 7 p.m. 1 stop Christmas Shop. 20-21c

FIREMAN'S BALL

The Fireman's Ball will be held at South Mountain Fire Hall, September 9, 1978. Social Hour 6:30 to 7:30. Chinese Smorgasbord Dinner 7:30. Dance to "Combination Country" from 9 to 1. Tickets $16.00 per couple. 17-20c

THANKSGIVING TOUR

Thanksgiving Tour, October 6-9, Wheeling, West Virginia, Pittsburg, Penn., $159 per person — twin accommodation. Tour includes: Transportation by Voyageur; Lodging 3 nights, Marriott Inn (in City Resort — Pool, Sauna, etc); Ticket to W.W.V.A.; Hospitality Party; Sightseeing and Picture Taking; Shopping; Dog Races; Fall Foliage Boat Cruise on Colourful Alleghany (luncheon included); Jam Session and Dance. For Brochures and Information contact Frank's Tours, Box 606, Morrisburg, 543-3444; after hours 535-2888. 18-21c

MIXED PARTY

A mixed party in honour of Darlene Francis and Oliver Lewis to be held on September 9th at Bouck's Hill Legion. Music by Bill Beckstead. $5.00 per couple. Everyone welcome. 19-20p

WATCH This Space

for stock clearance items weekly

Ormond General Store

AUCTION SALE

LANWIN HEREFORD FARMS SEMI-DISPERSAL SALE
Of Reg. Polled Herefords
At the Farm, Winchester, Ont., at Cr. Hwy. 43 & 31, 30 mi. s. of Ottawa.
SAT., SEPT. 16, 1978

Selling approximately 45 cows with calves at side, 25 bred heifers; 35 open heifers; 6 top performance tested yearling bulls; and 3 herd sires.

Herd of official R.O.P. since 1958. Herd Brucellosis free and pregnancy tested.

For Catalogue Contact
OWNER:
HAROLD S. LANNIN
Box 210
Winchester, Ont.
K0C 2K0
AUCTIONEER:
John W. Joynt
R.R. 4
Smiths Falls, Ont.
K7A 4S5

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES
Estate of the late Mrs. Ella L. Utman, 573 Main St., West, Winchester. First house East of the Park.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 16th
commencing 12 noon

Rangette; Electric Heater; Clothes Hamper; Double Bed, Springs and Mattress; 2 Single Beds, Springs and Mattress; Couch; Linen; Bedding and Blankets; Record Player; Pots and Pans; Electric Lamps; 2 Oil Burners.

ANTIQUES: Round Table and 6 Chairs; Chesterfield and 2 Chairs; Edison Gramaphone and 40 Cylinders; View Master and Slides; 2 Boston Rockers; Oak Dresser and Wash Stand; Magazine Rack and Telephone Stand; 2 Dressers; Oval Parlour Table; Writing Desk; Spinning Wheel; Parlour Tables; Blanket Box; Wooden Sewing Chest; Side Board; Wooden Bed; Drop Leaf Table; Press Back Chairs; Desk; Picture Frames; Child's Wicker Rocker; New Williams Sewing Machine; Cedar Chest; Telephone Stand; Cabinet Radio; Recliner Chair; Mirrors; Toilet Set; Wicker Baskets; Piano Stool, claw feet; Crocks; Silverware; Jewellery; Cabbage Chopper; Sad Irons; Wooden Plane; Old Trunks; High Chair; Coal Skuddel; Lanterns; Mantel Clock; Old Dolls; Old Comic Books; Old copies of The Winchester Press; Large number of Antique Dishes; Family Bibles. Numerous other articles.

TERMS — CASH
ESTATE OF THE LATE MRS. ELLA L. UTMAN
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161 20-21c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES
ESTATE OF THE LATE MRS. ALIDA YOUNG
In the village of Morewood.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 9
12 Noon

General Electric Stove, Avocado Green; General Electric Frig., Avocado Green, Frost free; General Electric Automatic Washer, Avocado Green; General Electric Dryer, Avacado Green; Frigidaire Freezer; Chrome Table and 4 Chairs; General Electric 26 inch Color T.V.; Black and White T.V., 21 inch; Wringer washer; 9 Piece Dining Room Suite (Table, 6 Chairs, Buffet and China Cabinet); Chesterfield, 2 chairs and Ottoman; Chesterfield and chair; Vinyl Lazy boy chair; Platform rocker; Coffee Table and 2 end tables; 2 Trilite table Lamps; 3 piece Bedroom Suite; Single bed, box springs and mattress; 2 Book Cases; What-Not; Vacuum cleaner; 3 Piece set of new luggage; Electric Radio; Electric Fry Pan; Sandwich Toaster; Electric Toaster; Iron; Can Opener; Electric Lamps; Smoker; Odd tables; magazine racks; Mirrors; Quilts, Bedding, Sheets and Pillow cases, Pots, Pans and Dishes; 2 Sump Pumps, Large number of Tools; 200 White Bricks.

ANTIQUES—8 Piece Dining Room Suite, Table, 6 Chairs and Side Board; Rocker and matching arm chair; Chest of Drawers, Dresser, Wooden Bed; Warm morning heater, 5 Gallon Crock; 6 chairs; 2 Trunks; Sealers; Fruit Cupboard; Sad Irons; 2 Coal oil Lamps, one hand painted; Toilet Set (Wheat Pattern); some Silver, Old Books; Dishes. Numerous other articles.

TERMS—CASH
AUCTIONEER:
Harold Ball
448-3161
Auctioneer's Note: All Furniture and Appliances are in perfect condition and have been purchased new within the last few years.
19-20c

AUCTION SALE

COMPLETE GREEN ISLAND DISPERSAL
HEIFERS FROM THE HERD OF MARCEL MEYER
LANCASTER, ONTARIO
Sale will be held at Fawcett Sale Barn, Winchester.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
7 p.m.

7 open Purebred Holstein Heifers (ready to breed); 10 bred Purebred Holstein Heifers (some close) — 6 N.I.P. bred Heifers; 3 N.I.P. open Heifers — 6 Purebred Brown Swiss Heifers (3 open, 3 bred); 14 Holstein Heifers and Calves, Purebred and N.I.P.; 20 Head of Simmental and Limousin Beef Cattle.

BRUCELLOSIS TESTED AND ELIGIBLE FOR INTERPROVINCIAL
AUCTIONEERS:
Mahlon Zeron Hugh Fawcett
SALE MANAGERS:
Fawcett Bros. Sales Service
Allison Ralph
774-3610 774-5710
20c

COMPLETE DISPERSAL
PUREBRED HOLSTEIN MILKING HERD OF STANLEY PARK
MARVELVILLE, ONTARIO
Will be held at Fawcett Sale Arena, Winchester.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 14
7 p.m.

35 head of Purebred Holstein Cows, bred for year-round milking. Some springing and just fresh. All sired by and bred to EBI Sires. ROP and Classified.

FOLLOWED BY
CONSIGNMENT SALE

Some close and fresh cows and heifers. Consignments now being accepted.

ALL CATTLE BRUCELLOSIS TESTED
AUCTIONEERS:
Mahlon Zeron Hugh Fawcett
SALE MANAGERS:
Fawcett Bros., Winchester
Allison Ralph
774-3610 774-5710
20-21c

AUCTION SALE
At Van Allen's Auction and Appraisal Service, just west of Iroquois, Ontario on Highway No. 2.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11TH
6:30 p.m.

Three chesterfields; Tables of all kinds; 4 chicken coop chairs and many others; Sewing machines; fridge; stoves, gas, electric and wood; pressure system; chain saw; bicycles; rubber-tired wheel barrow; two garden tillers; tools; crocks; dishes; books; and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Viewing time from 4:30 p.m. day of sale.

SALE INDOORS
TERMS—CASH
AUCTIONEER:
Ralph Van Allen
652-4533 20c

PUBLIC AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
ANTIQUES & MISC. ARTICLES
Turn left off County Rd. No. 8 on to the Downey Road, travel 1 mile or 4 mi. E. of Manotick. Watch for Auctions Signs.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
12:30 p.m.

Chrome Set with 6 Chairs and Step Stool; Admiral Refrigerator, almost new; General Electric Stove, 4-burner; 2 Space Heaters, oil; Coal Oil Lamp; Woods Freezer, 7 cu. ft.; Studio Couch; Small Metal Cabinet; Kitchen Table, round, wooden; Wooden Cupboard, old; Chesterfield and Chair; Coffee Table and 2 End Tables; Phillips Hi Fi; 2 Admiral Televisions, black and white; 2 Lamps; 2 Trunks; 2 Arm chairs; Number of Books; Lamps.

Record Cabinet; China Cabinet; T.V. Trays; 3 Iron Beds; 3 Wooden Dressers; Small Washstand; Quilts, Bedding and Linens; Pots, Pans, Kitchen Utensils; Wringer Washing Machine; Electric Broom and Vacuum Cleaner; Ironing Board; Lawn Set, Table and 4 Chairs, umbrella; Dining Room Table and 5 Chairs; Picnic Table; Wooden Wardrobe; Bureau; Butter Churn; Milk cans; Assortment of Tupperware.

Doilies, hand made; Card Table and 4 Chairs; 3 Rugs; Telephone Table and Chair; Treadle Sewing Machine; Floor Polisher; Quilting Frames; Clocks; Radios; Bed Spreads and Afghans, hand crocheted; Hay Wagon and Rack; Small Cement Slab Silo; Potato Digger; Snow Blower, 3-pt.-hitch; Chains; Assorted articles; Many other articles.

TERMS—CASH
PROPRIETOR:
MRS. CATHERINE V. DOWNEY
AUCTIONEERS:
Stewart James Carson Hill
821-2784 821-2946
20-21c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
OF
ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND CONTENTS
At Farlinger's Seawayview Farm, 2½ miles west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 9TH
12:00 p.m. Sharp

ANTIQUES—Glass bowl with Sterling Silver Applique; Washstand China set (4 pieces); 2 bedroom bureaus with oval mirrors; 2 Glass trays; Silver Berry spoons; Picture frames; Hall tree; Wrought steel axe head; Brass bullnosing; Brass door kick and push plates; Spool table.

FURNITURE—French Provincial chesterfield and occasional chair; 2 swivel Easy Chairs; 2 Rocking chair frames; nest of 3 end tables; end table; wall mirror; 3 Black and White T.V.'s (12", 19" and 21"); Floral Provincial hooked rug; 2 Varouknan rugs (4'6" x 6') (8' x 6'); number of carpet runners and squares; Royal Blue Velvet Drapes (6 ft.); 5 boxes of Floor Tile dividers; box spring and mattress (one double, one three-quarter); rollaway folding cot; 2 piece Washstand Set; Dresser; mirror; Sears Electric floor model Sewing Machine; Wringer washer; 2 children's desks; swivel Drafting chair; Brass fireplace implement holder; quantity of lamps; lights and electrical equipment; Electric Frying Pan; quantity of dishes; glassware; utensils; Silverware; Ornamental dishes; 2 coffee Percolators.

TOOLS—Quantity of carpenter's tools and accessories.

MISCELLANEOUS—10 windows, cabinets, Parquet flooring; Red Clay tiles (½"); Glass shelving; 2 Mahogany Panel Doors (6'8"); 26 new louver doors (shutter type 4'x1'); other louver doors (assorted sizes); fishing tackle; children's toys, books; Watches and Clocks for parts; 2-7 ft. 5" x 3'10½" thermo pane windows complete with screens, storms and frames; 5-6' 8" x 3'10" thermo pane windows complete; 2 thermo pane windows 1'9½" x 3' 7½".

This is only a partial listing of a large sale. Plan to attend!

TERMS—CASH
PROPRIETOR:
W. J. O'BRIEN
AUCTIONEER:
Charles Farlinger
543-2897
R.R. 1, Morrisburg
Note: Auctioneer not responsible for accidents or injury at sale.
19-20c

PUBLIC AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES, ANTIQUE CARS TRUCKS & PARTS
Just West of Hwy. 43 between Hallville and Mountain. Watch for Auction Signs.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 9
11:00 a.m. sharp
Due to moving I offer the following articles for sale.

1977 Chev. ½-ton Van, fully customized, 305 cu. in., automatic with a Craig Stereo System; 1977 Van, 18,000 miles; 1954 Chev. 2-door Coach, body and engine completely restored; 1926 Chev. Laundau Sedan, licensed and running, good unrestored car; 1924 Ford Model T Truck, 1-ton, partially assembled, good condition; Model T Ford Engines, Body and Misc. Parts; Cab for a 1922 White; Fenders for 1930's, 1940's and 1950's, never been used; 1933 Chev. Engine, 6 cylinder, completely rebuilt; 1954 Dodge Army Truck, 4-wheel drive; Prince Craft Boat, 17 ft., fibreglass, with top, 135 h.p. motor with power tilt on a deluxe trailer; Large quantity of Antique Car Parts; Selection of New and Used Goodyear Tires, 13" - 20"; 1970 Ski-doo Elan, 12 h.p.; Caboose for Snowmobile; 1971 Allouette Snowmobile, 28 h.p., twin; McLaughlin Cutter; 125,000 BTU Propane Furnace with duct work; Box Stove, new; Electric Stove, 24"; All Channel T.V. Antenna, 1-yr.-old; Lawn Boy Lawn Mower.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — Aladdin Lamp with painted shade; Dining Room Suite, solid maple, 8 piece; Colonial Living Room Suite, 2 piece; 3 Tables, maple; Floral Swivel Rocker; Book Case, open, 6 ft.; Blanket Box, antique; Cedar Chest; 2 Oak Night Tables; White Sewing Machine, cabinet model; Step Stool; High Back Chair; 2 Floor Lamps; Various Table Lamps; Swag Lamp; Dishes; Crocks; Plant Table; Maple Bed, springs and mattress; Child's Chest, 4 drawer; Bedroom Suite, walnut, 4 piece; Wicker Queen Anne Head Board, 54"; Wash Stand and Wash Set; Dishes; Glasses; Pots; Pans; Electric Kettle; Flatware; Irons; Fry Pan; Buffet and Drop Leaf Table.

Ladies Bicycle; 4 Folding Chairs, deluxe; T.V. Tables; Odd Chairs; Panasonic Stereo 8-track AM-FM Receiver with 2 Speakers and Changer; Sony Colour T.V.; Various L.P.'s; Chest of drawers; Refrigerator; Pictures; Toys; Games; Tricycle; Glass Bottles; Kitchen Utensils; China; 54" Fun Fur Bed Spread; 12,000 BTU Air Conditioner; Cushions; Cassette AM-FM Player; Antique Wicker Sewing Basket; Odd Night Table; Box Spring and Mattress, extra long, 39"; Kelvinator Refrigerator, frost free, 2 door, autumn red; Kelvinator Brougham Range, 30", autumn red; Simplicity Auto. Washer and Matching Dryer, harvest gold; General Chest Freezer, 8 cu. ft.

TERMS OF SALE—CASH
PROPRIETOR:
MEL VICE
AUCTIONEERS:
Carson Hill Stewart James
821-2946 821-2784
20c

AUCTION SALE
OF
TRACTOR, FARM MACHINERY, TRAVEL TRAILER, ETC.
1 mile north-east of Vars, Ontario.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
1 p.m.

Travel trailer; Ferguson tractor; Massey Ferguson Mower, 3 P.H.; International Side Rake; John Deere Baler; Bale Elevator; Bale Stooker; Snow Blower; Rear blade for tractor, 3 P.H.; Discs; Wagon; 2-furrow plough, 3 P.H.; Manure Spreader; Set of flat harrows; Quantity of lumber; Western Saddle and bridle; 12 water bowls; Water Pump; Quantity of barn boards; Round dining table; Space heater; 2 small oil stoves for cooking; 2 wooden beds; Chest of drawers; Numerous other articles.

TERMS—CASH
PROPRIETOR:
HANK SNIPPE
VARS, ONTARIO
835-2951
AUCTIONEER:
Norman Rivington
835-2747
20c

Keith Wagner's
Backhoe Service
Trucking
Sewer & Water
Septic Tanks and Weeping Bed Installation
774-3848

AUCTION

Consignment Sale

FRIDAY, SEPT. 8th
6 p.m.

Iroquois Sale Barn, across from Shopping Plaza.

Old Rocking Chair; Antique Cradle; Old Tables and Chairs; Electrical Appliances; Dishes; Skidoo; Riding Lawn Mower; Many other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS — CASH

DUVALL AUCTION SERVICE
RR 2 Brinston, Ont.
Phone 652-4901 or 537-2688
"Large or Small call Duvall"



Auctioneer will not be responsible for accident or injury to persons or property at sale.



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TELEPHONE
[613] 258-5532

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A CAREER IN SALES
Excellent opportunity for a man or woman in this area. Management opportunities available. Full benefits. No experience necessary. Phone weekdays only, Mornings 8 to 9 a.m., Afternoons 3 to 5 p.m.
258-3693

Wanted
MECHANIC
($15,883)
REVISED
The St. Lawrence Parks Commission is seeking applicants for a Civil Service position which will shortly be available at the Service Area, Crysler Park (about seven miles east of Morrisburg).

Qualifications: Preferably Grade 10 education, special technical training and/or experience in automotive and equipment repair skills; possession of Department of Labour Motor Vehicle Repairer's License, Class "A"; at least two years' full-time experience as a licensed Motor Vehicle Repairer; valid chauffeur's license.

Write to Box 740, Morrisburg, Ontario, K0C 1X0 for further information and application form or call 543-2951.

This competition, which is open to both men and women, will close on the 15th of September, 1978.

Ontario Public Service

Landscaping
For all your landscaping needs call
Mesman's Landscaping Services
448-3477
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Automotive Tools & Equipment
No layoffs or early retirement in this profitable business. You need ambition, energy, mechanical inclination, plus interest in meeting people, in this outdoor business. Approximately $10,000 capital puts you into business in the Ottawa Area.
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Call Collect
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after 6 p.m.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR REQUIRED
for
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Apply to
OSGOODE — 826-2388
between 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Mature Domestic Help
Required Immediately
in Montreal, West
DUTIES: Plain cooking. Must be able to drive a car. Sleep in. Private room. Use of TV.
SALARY: $400 a month
TIME OFF: Equivalent to two days a week. Every two weeks expenses would be paid to and from home town on days off. No Children.
Reply to:
Box WP 625, c/o The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0

Expansion Of Our Business Requires
SALES REPRESENTATIVES
This is an excellent opportunity for hard working, self-motivated individuals, possibly with related sales experience, to join our well established, growth oriented sales team.

IF YOU ARE SEEKING EXCELLENT REMUNERATION AND ARE INTERESTED IN WORKING FOR A BETTER TOMORROW, CONTACT

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VEHICLE SALES MANAGER
BOYD CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
WINCHESTER, ONT.
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W.J.L. Boyd & Sons Ltd.
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for
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Apply to
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between 8 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Space
For Rent
3,600 Square Feet. Will finish or modify building to specifications in return for reasonable lease term. Suitable for Office, Light Industry or Commercial. Located on St. Lawrence Street, Winchester. Space Available Approximately Nov. 15. Interested parties please address replies to:
Box 1A203
c/o The Winchester Press
Winchester, Ont.
K0C 2K0

Tender Call

TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE
Tenders, clearly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 12 o'clock noon TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th, 1978

for the supply of gasoline, diesel oil and furnace oil for the remainder of the year 1978 and for 1979.
Approximate quantities used per year are:

Gas	16,000 gallons
Diesel Fuel	16,000 gallons
Furnace Oil	10,000 gallons

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Fred Wilson, Clerk,
Township of Osgoode,
Box 130, Metcalfe, Ontario
K0A 2P0

Notice

NOTICE TO OSGOODE TOWNSHIP RATEPAYERS
The regular Planning Board meeting, originally to be held on
Tuesday, September 12th, 1978
has been re-scheduled to
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14TH, 1978
at 8:00 p.m.
in the
METCALFE COMMUNITY CENTRE HALL
All subsequent regular meetings will be held on the usual second Tuesday of each month.
Wayne Robinson,
Secretary, Planning Board

Township Of Osgoode

NOTICE RE FREE ANTI-RABIES VACCINATION CLINIC

Anti-rabies vaccination clinics are being conducted by the Health of Animals Branch, Canada Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the Ottawa-Carleton Regional Area Health Unit, in the TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE at the following times and locations:

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1978
KENMORE Town Hall, 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.
OSGOODE Fire Hall, 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1978
METCALFE Fire Hall, 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Owners are urged to bring their dogs and cats to a clinic. Dogs to be on a leash and accompanied by an adult. Cats to be properly restrained.

Fred Wilson, Clerk,
Township of Osgoode.

CHURCH DIRECTORY

ANGLICAN CHURCH
Sunday, Sept. 10th
11 a.m. - St. Matthias Anglican Church.
Service of Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.

KENMORE-RUSSELL BAPTIST CHURCHES
Rev. J. Paul — Minister
11:15 a.m. Kenmore - Rev. D.J. MacNab, speaker.
7:30 p.m. Russell - A Bible Study.

BETHANY CHAPEL WINCHESTER
Sunday, September 10th
10 a.m. - Sunday School and Bible Hour with Mr. Jim Booker.
8 p.m. Ministry meeting with Mr. Jim Booker.
Wednesday 8 p.m. Bible Study.
For further information call Bob Van Noppen 774-3709 or Dick Jaekel 774-2709.

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Winchester Pastoral Charge
Rev. Myron Maxted
B.A., M.Div. 774-2131
Dave Irwin, Organist
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
11 a.m. - Nursery & Kindergarten
11:20 a.m. Gr. 1, 2 and 3 Sunday School.
Sunday, Sept. 17th - our regular service will be at 9:30 a.m.
Sunday School - kindergarten, Grades 1, 2, 3 - 11:00 a.m.
WINCHESTER SPRINGS
9:30 a.m. - Morning Worship
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Sunday, Sept. 17th - Anniversary Service, 11:00 a.m. Please note change in time.

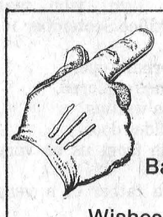
CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
Rev. L. Schalkwyk
B.A., B.D.
Telephone 535-2598
9:30 a.m. - Morning Service
2:30 p.m. Afternoon Service

WESLEYAN CHURCH WINCHESTER
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
7:45 p.m. Wednesday mid-week service.
Rev. C.M.A. Jackson — Pastor

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Sept. 10th - 2:30 p.m. Rev. Bouchert, Morrisburg Pentecostal Church.
1:30 p.m. Sunday School.
Sept. 17th - 9:30 a.m. Rev. M. Atkinson. 10:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Sept. 24th - 2:30 p.m. Mr. Robert Rice, Arnprior, Ontario. 1:30 p.m. Sunday School.
Prayer meeting every Tuesday night 8 p.m.

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Winchester
Rev. H.D. Smith, B.A., BTh.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
(Nursery care for babies)

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
8:00 a.m. — Saturday
9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday
9:00 a.m. — Weekdays
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor



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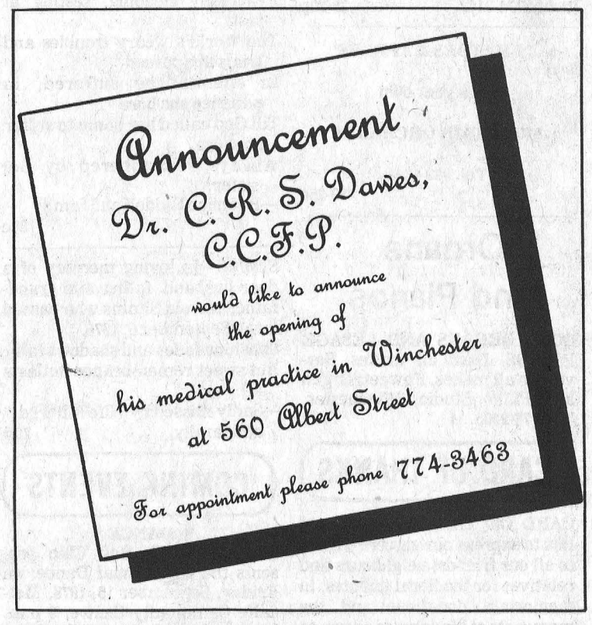

AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD CONTENTS, ANTIQUES & MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
Sat., Sept. 9th 12 noon sharp
TO BE HELD ON THE PROPERTY OF THE LATE FLORENCE PATTERSON AT DUNDELA, ONT.
Executor Walter Patterson

Household Contents: Chrome Table & Chairs, Pots, Pans, Roast Pans, Canner, Quantity of Good Dishes, Toaster, Tea Kettle, Sandwich Toaster, Iron, Spice Racks, 2 Oil Burners, Gas Stove, Spices, Wringer Washer, 2 Chesterfields, Medicine Cabinet, Chair, 3 Carpet Runners, Hostess Cart, Vacuum Cleaner, T.V. Trays, 3 Half Moon Tables, Book Case, Ornaments, Quilts & Bedding, Pillows, Piano & Bench, T.V., Lamp, Coffee Table, 2 Beds & Mattresses, Mixed Chairs, Bath Tub, Luggage, Ward Robe, Christmas Decorations, Axe, Rake, Fork, Lawn Chairs, 2 Extension Tables with Leaves, Quebec Heater, Post Hole Auger, Lawn Mower, Pails, Steak Knife Set, Clock and other items too numerous to mention.
Antiques: Platters, Bubble Glass, Antique Trays, Meat Grinder, Candle Holders, Egg Beater, Match Box Holder, Press Back Rocker, Paper Rack, Antique Salt & Pepper Shakers, Old Camera, Dishes, Tea Pots, Old Table, Pictures & Frames, 1847 Silverware Setting for 8, 2 Wash Stands, 2 Brown Earthen Crocks, Old Bureau, Singer Sewing Machine, Coil Oil Lamps, Bear Robe, Coon Coak, Pursian Lamb Coat, Side Board Boiler, 3 piece Old Wash Ware, 9 Piece Dining Room Suite (China Cabinet, Buffet, 6 Chairs, Table & Side Board).

This is only a partial listing!
Auctioneer's Note: These are all top quality items.
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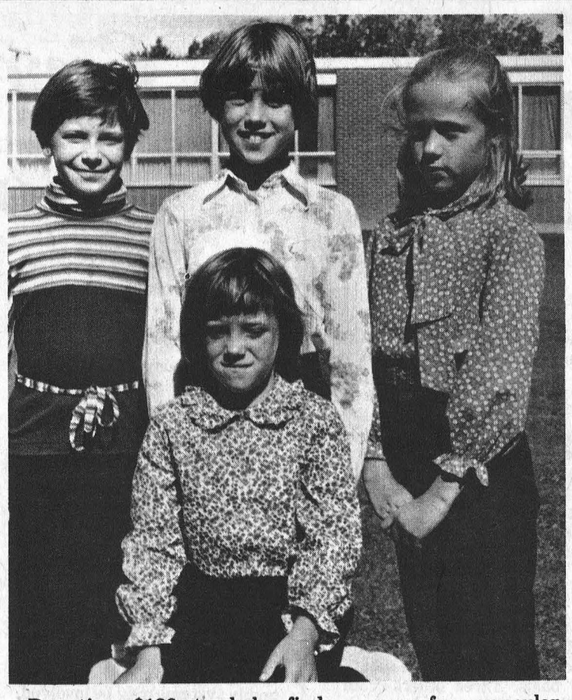

Donating $128 to help find a cure for muscular dystrophy is something to smile about, and that's what these four Winchester girls did Monday. Julie Steele, on the left, Kerry Lachance, centre and Peggie Donaldson, all nine and Julie's sister, Jodie, 6, sitting, walked around Winchester for five hours to raise the money.
Press Photo—Workman

Winchester Girls Canvas For Muscular Dystrophy

Kim and Vickie Droppo and Juistine and Sandra Guilbeault watched the Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy yesterday and considered selling their toys and donating the money raised to the telethon. Then the girls, ranging in age from six to nine, decided that no one would buy the toys, so they went door to door in Winchester and raised $58.64 for the cause.

The girls were one of thousands of groups of people who went out and helped the Ottawa portion of the telethon raised $471,845, an amount expected to grow to more than $550,000 after other fund-raising schemes are included.

Another group of Winchester children who went canvassing yesterday ended up with $128. Kerry Lachance, 9, Peggie Donaldson, 9 and Julie and Jodi Steele walked door to door in the east end of town for five hours Monday afternoon to help the muscular dystrophy causes.

In Morrisburg the employees of Beavers Dental Ltd. lived up to their promise of pledging more than they pledged last year. They donated $1,000 this year, compared to last year's total of just over $600. The Beavers employees placed ads in local newspapers for the last few weeks to challenge other employee groups to beat the Beaver contribution, but, as of Tuesday afternoon, no group had contacted Beavers with any counter-pledges. Beavers employs 150.

Two Area Children Injured In Accident

Two area children were injured in an accident Monday evening while crossing Highway 43 west of Winchester.

Cynthia McKinley, 4, and her sister Angela, 2, were crossing the highway after checking their mailbox when they were hit by a car driven by Glen Crowder of Prescott, police report. According to the police the girls didn't see the car approaching and Crowder was unable to go around the girls because of a car travelling in the opposite direction.

Cynthia suffered a broken leg and Angela was bruised in the accident. No charges were laid in the incident investigated by Constable Hawkins of the Winchester OPP detachment.

Horse Killed In Collision

A horse was killed in a collision with a pickup truck last week the Winchester detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police report.

William VanKoppen, of R.R. 3, Winchester, was driving on a township road in Mountain Township last Wednesday night when a horse walked into the path of his truck.

The horse was owned by Cheryl Graham of R.R. 3, Mountain. The accident resulted in an estimated $800 damage to the truck. The accident happened at 3:45 a.m. and was investigated by Constable Hawkins of the Winchester detachment.

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Negotiator Keeps Busy

WILLIAMSTOWN—Teacher negotiator John Milnes is kept so busy by the current contract negotiations with the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry school board that he had a telephone installed in his portable classroom at Williamstown Public School.

"To keep going from there to the school to answer the telephone to talk to the board or whoever it might be, the educations relations commission, I could be up there half an hour and the kids would go unattended," explained Milnes Tuesday.

He said being a teacher negotiator could be a full-time job if it involved negotiating for teachers from two or three school jurisdictions.

"It's really an exhausting job," he said "I never realized that there would be so much involvement as there is."

Milnes, who has been teaching here since 1970 when he arrived from his native Britain, said there are two basic differences between contract negotiations in England and Ontario. There is only one negotiating team for all the teachers in England, he said, and here contract talks are carried on individually by each board of education and its teachers.

British teachers have a graduated salary scale depending on the area and cost of living, said Milnes. If the cost of living goes up the teachers get an increase in salary, he said, but if it goes down they are deducted.

"You fluctuate your salaries according to the cost of living," he said. "It takes a lot of bitterness out of the negotiations..."

He said contract talks in Britain are much more simple than here because the major concern of the teachers in the negotiations are only fringe benefits.

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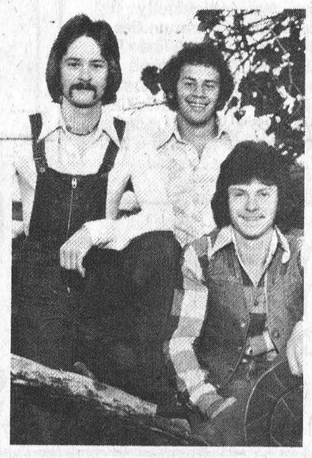
ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Inkerman Wesleyan Church
SUNDAY, SEPT. 10th
11:00 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.
GUEST SPEAKER:
Rev. Lawrence Mack of Madoc, Ontario
Music and Singing by
"THE PROVERBS"
of Westport, Ontario
EVERYONE WELCOME
R. T. Holton: Pastor



"The Proverbs"

Bird Regulations

OTTAWA—The 1978 Migratory Birds Regulations for Ontario were released today by the Canadian Wildlife Service, Environment Canada.



Season dates are only slightly altered from last year. Bag and possession limits remain the same except that in Southern District II, two Canada geese may be harvested daily.

The season on geese remains closed in portions of Mono Township in Dufferin County, portions of Camden East Township in Lennox and Addington County, portions of Norfolk Township in the regional municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk, and in the Wye Marsh Wildlife Management Area in Tay Township, Simcoe County.

Once again, there is no open season on migratory game birds in that part of the township of Norfolk known as the Big Creek National Wildlife Area or in portions of the township of Dover West, Kent County.

All hunters except Indians and Inuit require a migratory game bird hunting permit. This is sold for $3.50 at post offices throughout the province. Post offices also display posters outlining the migratory birds regulations and distribute abstracts of these regulations. Hunters are advised to buy their permits early this year.

The Canadian Wildlife Service asks hunters to keep careful records of their daily bag on the card attached to the permit. This information will help hunters complete the harvest survey questionnaire which some of them will receive later this year. The Canadian Wildlife Service uses data from the questionnaire to set bag and possession limits and season dates for next year.

The 1977 harvest survey indicated that 157,000 licensed Ontario hunters bagged 913,000 ducks and 67,000 geese.

For complete information concerning the hunting of migratory birds write: Director General, Canadian Wildlife Service, Department of Fisheries and the Environment, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0E7.

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New Owner Promises Responsible Service

St. Lawrence and District Ambulance Service owner Ron Dalgleish wants to assure the public of his intentions to operate a "top notch" service.

In an interview with the Press last week the new operator of ambulance services for the Winchester, Morrisburg, Prescott and Kemptville areas said the public may be apprehensive about the recent change of operating firms.

Although the service, excluding the Kemptville area, was being operated by the Seaway Valley Ambulance Services Ltd. for the past four years, Dalgleish was the successful bidder when the Ministry of Health called for proposals. The Seaway firm had been classified as "interim management" by the Ministry and underwent budget and management problems during much of its time in business.

"If the public is a little apprehensive about this change-over I'd like them to be more at ease about it because it's my intention to run a top-notch service," said Dalgleish. "I think the public needs a bit of assurance because of the controversy that's been in the papers at different times."

He said his new operations manager, Derril Buchanan of Kemptville, will work as a staff member in each of the four locations on a rotating basis. This will enable him to obtain a working knowledge of each area and assess the capabilities of each base, said the new owner.

Buchanan was a certified mental health attendant at the Rideau Regional Centre at Smiths Falls for three years and worked with the Kemptville Ambulance Service for eight years.

The new firm will promote internal training for its 19 employees, said Dalgleish, and will assist them in obtaining ambulance courses in community colleges.

Promotion of community involvement with the service is also on the top of the priority list for the new owner.

He said one aspect of this will be regular lectures and displays of equipment and the ambulances at schools throughout the jurisdiction.

"I think this type of information should be made available to the public," said Dalgleish. "They should know what's going on and hopefully they'll feel secure in the fact that they're being looked after."

He said all employees of the Seaway firm have been rehired on a three-month probationary basis. Three others from the Kemptville firm have also been hired.

The ambulance operator said shifts are being changed to 12 hours on a three-week rotational basis. All four bases will be manned 24 hours a day and a standby ambulance has been ordered, he said.

Dalgleish said the ambulance base at the Kemptville Hospital is being relocated to a Prescott Street site which has larger quarters and heated garage for the ambulance.

He said the present quarters in Winchester, adjacent to the Winchester District Memorial Hospital, will remain unchanged. Another change in the service, he added, was the appointment of unit leaders in each of the base operations. Dalgleish said the unit leaders all have a minimum of about six years ambulance experience.

The new owner operated the Smiths Falls ambulance service for several years until 1972 when the provincial government purchased the business. From there he worked as an accountant for the Dodge Group in Brockville until forming the new ambulance firm.

"I was always very interested in this type of work and after I got away from it in 1972 I always missed it and then this opportunity came up," said Dalgleish.

He officially took over operation of the service Sept. 1.

Problems with the Seaway firm's operation of the service date back to 1974 when the province took over the operations that were run individually by funeral homes in the three communities.

Last year the province called for proposals — a more flexible kind of tender — from prospective operators of the service but all offers, including Seaway's, were rejected. Several months ago it called for proposals again and this time Dalgleish's offer was accepted.



Press Photo—Hummell

Give More Than A Thought To Arthritis

"Arthritis is as old as man himself and its various faces have changed little over the centuries. It feels the same in a cave or a penthouse, in a beggar or a king. It hurts...".

More than 1,000,000 Canadians suffer from arthritis. It affects people of all ages and all walks of life. Many are disabled to some degree, tens of thousands being confined to a bed or a wheelchair.

Arthritis is a term describing about 100 different diseases. Most have but one feature in common — the inflammation of joints. It includes many diseases which attack the supporting or connective tissue, not only the joints, but elsewhere in the body — such as the heart, the lungs, the kidneys and the eyes. Indeed, any of the bodily systems may be involved.

Medical knowledge is now sufficient to control inflammation and prevent serious disability in the majority of arthritis patients. Yet throughout Canada in small communities and large, disability remains widespread. There are fewer than half the number of arthritis specialists required to meet the needs of family doctors and their patients.

Even more important, medicine does not yet know the underlying causes of the inflammation which leads to joint destruction.

The organized effort to control and ultimately conquer arthritis in Canada has only been going on 30 years. The Arthritis Society has assumed the principal responsibility for the direction of Canada's attack on arthritis. It requires the generous support of individuals, corporations, foundations and associations. The funds raised are used for the Society's programs of research and education.

In Winchester, Mrs. Olive Summers is the President of the local branch and she states, "It is my sincere hope that every citizen will get involved in the battle to conquer arthritis. The challenge is great, but we are confident the answers to the mysteries of arthritis will soon be known".

For more information contact: Miss Irene Woolford, 450 Fred St., Winchester, Tel.: 774-3385.

EASTERN STAR BALL
sponsored by Morrisburg Chapter No. 83 will be held in the Morrisburg Community Centre
SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 9th
from 9 to 1
Semi-formal
The Real McCoy's Band
Refreshments and buffet
Tickets $5.00 each

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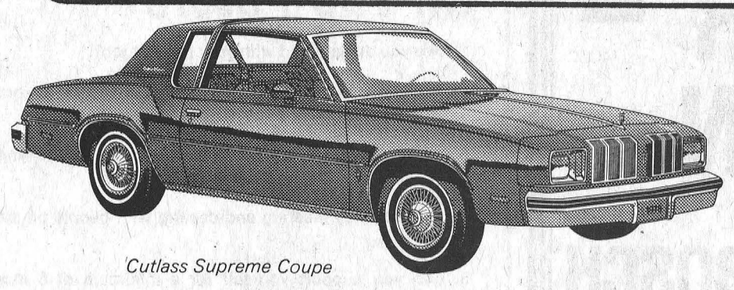

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WINCHESTER Press

Second Section | Volume Ninety-One | Thursday, September 7th, 1978

CNA "Award Winning Newspaper"

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Member of Canadian Community Newspapers Association and the Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association
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editorials...

the way we see it

Bewildered

A strange philosophy prevails in the world today. Kidnapping is frequently used as a means of terror, and when some important person is captured and held hostage, no expense is spared in trying to find him and save his life. Helicopters fly over mountains and lakes; cars prowl through cities and over country roads. Planes, trains, and dwelling places are searched. Suspicious characters and circumstances are investigated. All for the sake of one man's life! When he is found police risk their lives to rescue him and restore him to family and friends. When a child is lost in the woods, hundreds of people turn out to search. People take time off from work. Teachers and students, policemen and firemen, forest rangers and campers — all comb the area day and night. All for the sake of one child's life! When he is found, everyone rejoices, and the joy of parents is beyond words.

This, of course, is how it should be, and must be. But, if life is of such infinite value (and it is) how does one explain the wanton destruction of thousands upon thousands of such lives in hospitals across the nation? And this poses yet another question! If we are bent on this continuous murder of the unborn, then why are scientists allowed to take test-tube in hand and play God?

The eminent evangelist Billy Graham is quoted recently as saying our nation will not be destroyed by bullets, but will instead, decay from within. We agree with Mr. Graham, and might add perhaps that 'decay' is nearing the point of no return.

Reverence For Life

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

An increasing number of Humane Societies are holding an annual "Blessing of the Animals Service" for the public. This is good. It stresses the importance of the wholeness of life, reverence for life as a whole.

The Bible knows nothing about the kind of split-level thinking with which moderns are too familiar. Jesus of Nazareth likened the love of God to the love of a shepherd in search of a sheep that was lost.

The Middle Ages sought to stress the wholeness of life, reverence for life as a whole. "The blessing of the animals" was part of a closely-woven social fabric that included prayer in the fields at seed-time and thanksgiving to the Giver of every good and perfect gift when the harvest was gathered.

The "ages of faith" have much to teach us. When man regards himself as a creature of chance, he usually cares little or nothing about God's other creatures. When man considers himself a mere animal, he normally treats animals with cruelty or selfish abandon. Like the 18th century before John Wesley, this is happening in contemporary society.

A certain legend tells of a woodsman going into the forest to ask the trees to give him just enough wood for an axe. It seemed such a modest request that the larger trees promptly agreed. They concluded that the plain, unpretentious ash would never be missed.

However no sooner had the woodsman cut down the ash for his purpose than he began walking through the forest cutting the noblest trees as well.

Whispered the oak to the cedar: "Our first concession has lost us all. If we had not sacrificed our humblest neighbor, we might have stood for ages."

We need the spirit of Cecil Frances Alexander's hymn:

"All things bright and beautiful,
All creatures great and small,
All things wise and wonderful,
The Lord God made them all.
He gave us eyes to see them,
And lips that we might tell,
How great is God Almighty,
Who has made all things well."

Fit To Be Tied

By Roger Bell

(Writing for Bill Smiley, who is touring relics older than him.)

For the past three years, I've been fighting (and losing) a war which I call the Great Battle of Necktie. I believe in a neck unfettered by the choking confinement of a chunk of silk or polyester. These useless cloth appendages cramp my style, not to mention my fragile esophagus. They drag in my goulash at dinner, flap in my face while I'm humming along on my ten-speed, and offer an open invitation to whichever one of my 6'5" students wants to garrotte me for the E- term test I've just returned to him.

Unfortunately, my employer and his superiors don't agree with my views on the liberated neck. I walked naively into work on the first day, collar open, spirits high, and was promptly informed of the Eleventh Commandment — Thou shalt not offend mine eyes by allowing they throat to appear ungarnished in my presence; nor shalt thou sport turtlenecks, which vex me sorely; and lest thou wish to feel the fiery lash of Unemployment, thou shalt not allow the blashemous blue denim to adorn thy person. This accompanied by the roar of thunder, the slash of lightning, and a horrifying vision of my lovely contract in flames. The score after the first skirmish: Haberdashers — 1, Roger (bloddied champion of human rights) — 0.

This whole thing smacks of the re-appearance of the great god and teller of falsehoods, Outwardshow. I thought that the bluejeaned, longhaired troops of the Youthandtruth Army, had laid his hideous corpse to rest after the hard-fought Battle of Hippie Junction, in the late 1960's. But it appears that he has risen, phoenix-like, and is slinking about the land, appealing to the conservative and the normal in all men. His insidious message is simply this: Clothes make the man. He of the neatly-coiffed head and the smartly-tailored-for-today's-man-on-the-go-three-piece vested suit is superior and preferable to he of the unkept mane and tieless torso. The multitudes will respect the former, and he shall rise to dizzying heights; the latter will be as loved as a pint of prune juice in a dysentary ward and he will go nowhere fast in the world of Big Business.

Pardon me, but — bunk!

Let's follow that line of reasoning for awhile. Imagine the following scene: Adolphe Hitler and Jesus Christ show up one night at your house, uninvited, for dinner. Adolphe is handsomely attired in a new $300 pinstripe wool-worsted suit, a pair of neat suede shoes, and an expensive tie with a tidy Windsor knot. Jesus, in contrast, sports only a simple cotton caftan, has dusty feet and open-toed sandals, and has (gasp — call the cops!) long hair and a beard. With me so far? If you adhere to Outwardshow's dictum-ornament is everything, character nothing — Jesus will end up eating burgers at McDonald's and you'll have a dinner guest who admires your lampshades and seems ungrateful when you tell him you don't like pork.

Can you conceive the idiotic situations the Appearance Is Reality belief might spawn? To be considered a worthy cleaning lady, Mrs. Magoo would have to do your hardwood floors in an evening gown. Local sanitary engineers would sling festering piles of refuse into the back of their Rolls Royce, being very careful not to get any on their tropical-weight leisure suits. The mechanic at you favorite garage might be adverse to fixing the transmission in your jaunty jalopy for fear he might sully his velvet tuxedo. (A positive offshoot — schools which were troubled by vandalism would have only to hang a tie in every window and not only would vandals not destroy the place, they'd rake the lawns and trim the hedges.)

Yes, folks, as much as I hate to admit it — it brings a lump to my throat to say it — old Outty is alive and well. I do however have a new battle plan for the upcoming round of hostilities — my friend Chenier, the artist, is going to silkscreen a tie on my hairy chest. No problem really, I'll just pretend it's mohair.



Press Photo—VanBridger

7th column

By Joe Rowan

September is here, and with it the excitement and anticipation of another school term. No different from any other year you say? Perhaps not for you, but at our house there was a strange feeling of loneliness Tuesday morning as, sipping coffee with the Old Girl, we realized that, for the first time in 31 years, there was no one hurrying off to greet friends and challenge the patience of teachers. Later this month daughter number '4' will be off to teacher's college, but somehow it's not the same. She's completely organized, knows where she's going and convinced she'll reach her goal. You might think the loneliest time of each day will be late each afternoon when there will no longer be school children rushing into to greet 'Mother' and head for the cookie jar. But you'd be wrong again ... thankfully little ones will still be rushing in --- greeting 'Grandma' --- and heading for the cookie jar. Guess our house is just one of the very lucky ones.

Our pretty, talented advertising department salesgirl was married last Saturday and, since the happy couple are this week honeymooning in some strange exotic land, we can tell you what a clever young gentleman Donna will be spending her life with. During courting days her mother was sometimes a bit concerned and one morning enquired: "What, dear daughter, were you doing in the living room until three o'clock this morning?" Donna was quick to explain: "Why nothing wrong mother, Bob and I were playing monopoly. First he kissed me, then I kissed him, then he hugged me, then I hugged him. Then ..." Stamping her foot 'mother' stormed, "Just a second, that's monopoly? Who showed you how to play?" Smiling happily Donna replied, "why Bob of course". Happy days young lovers, and may you find only happiness as your fondest dreams come true.

In this age of speed, turmoil and continuous pressure it's always refreshing to find someone enjoying the wonders of nature and obviously at peace with the world. Think we saw just such a man on Highway 31 last week. While most drivers, judging by their almost reckless rush to get somewhere, all appeared late for some earth-shattering appointment, we overtook a motorist who immediately attracted our attention. Driving slightly below the speed limit (we followed him for miles) he was obviously completely relaxed as he glanced from side to side admiring the scenic beauty of late summer, and farmers busy with bountiful harvest. Noticed too, tiny wisps of smoke curling from his pipe and drifting lazily through the open car window, and somehow his air of contentment seemed contagious. Strangely enough we suddenly realized we were no longer hurrying anywhere, but instead enjoying this new-found (but age-old) feeling of appreciation of summer's dying days. Don't know his name, but motorists rushing recklessly to eternity might learn a valuable lesson from the owner of a car bearing licence number JNM 787.

Although service clubs are less active during summer months they do continue their valuable work when necessity demands. However, beginning this month all embark on a new term with renewed vigor and enthusiasm. Here in Winchester the most recent Lions Club bulletin indicates a search is on for a competent member whose task it will be to keep the Press informed. Think we can assure editor Bob and president Gerry all reports will be given high priority, and as always, cameras are ready to record special events on request. And we might add equal consideration will be given neighbouring service clubs as well. Remember we're here to help --- but can only do so with your willing co-operation. Keep up the fine work boys --- and do 'tune us in'.

Way a Morrisburg friend tells it, a mother, worried about her daughter who seemed listless every morning, took the child to see Dr. Wayne. "Does she drink milk before going to sleep?" enquired the good country doctor. "Why yes", answered the concerned mother. The river-front medic almost immediately diagnosed the problem. "Well right there", he smiled knowingly, "is your problem. When she goes to sleep she tosses from side to side and the milk turns to cheese, the cheese turns to butter, butter turns to fat, fat turns to sugar, sugar turn to alcohol --- and the kid wakes up with a hangover."

And speaking of doctors, according to an amused customer down at the drug store, nephew Doc Bob recently rushed in and asked the startled druggist for some Monatstikat-sidester of Salitisilin. "You mean aspirin?" queried pharmacist Wayne. "That's it", came the reply, "I always forget that name".

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: You're getting old too if you remember when a June-December wedding meant the union of a young lassie and an old man. To-Day it simply means a marriage that lasts all of six months.

Navan Fair Complete Judging Results

By Helen Burns

Seven organized groups entered the Homecraft section with beautiful afghans and quilts, etc., and North Russell Women's Institute earned top spot with 16 points. Navan Women's Institute had second highest number of points with 14, with Russell Village W.I. chalking up 13 points.

Mrs. John Smits of Navan scored highest with her lovely assortment of flowers with Mrs. Ernest Burton of Russell taking second spot. Mrs. Richard Morrow of Russell placed third, and the new exhibitor with the highest marks was Gaetan Proulx of Cumberland.

In the Grains, Vegetables and Fruit classes, Mrs. Kaye Lowe of Limoges chalked up 32 points, followed by Mrs. Christine Nooyen of Navan with 28 and Mrs. Jean Denison, also of Navan with 22 points. In the Commercial section (Hay, Grains and Corn), Yvon Proulx of Cumberland placed first with 58 points, while George Cotton of Navan collected 50 points with his entries.

Many attractive displays were exhibited in the class for Home Products (eggs, maple syrup and honey), and Mrs. Allan Birch of Limoges and Fergus Minogue of Cumberland were tied with 12 points each. Scott Garvock of Cumberland received a red ribbon for his big scarecrow entry in the section for youngsters, six to twelve years, while Helen Beaton's scarecrow placed first for persons over 13 years.

The Ayrshire cattle judge placed the entry of Kenneth Campbell, Russell in first place for the Senior and Grand Champion Female while the entry of James Cotton & Sons of Navan was named Reserve Senior and Grand Champion Female. Kenneth Campbell also exhibited the Junior Champion Female, and Victor Mount of R.R. 3, Navan showed the Reserve Junior Champion Female. Cotton's of Navan exhibited the Junior Champion Male and their entry also placed first in the Best Udder Class. Campbell's group of four animals took top spot for the Breeder's Herd.

154 Beef Cattle were entered making this the second largest beef show in Eastern Ontario. In the section for Aberdeen Angus cattle, the Grand Champion Female was exhibited by Barry Stewart of Ottawa, with Ross Bailey of Campbellford showing the Reserve Grand Champion Female. The Grand Champion Male was owned by Ross Bailey, with Steven Findley of Manotick showing the Reserve Grand Champion Male.

In the Hereford section, both Grand Champion Male and Reserve Champion Male were exhibited by Menzie Storie of Renfrew. Storie's entry was judged to be the Grand Champion Female, with Lee Stewart of Low, Quebec, showing the Reserve Grand Champion Female.

In the section for Shorthorn cattle, G. Verch of Renfrew showed both the Grand Champion Female and Reserve Grand Champion Female. The entries of J. Ralph Miller of Renfrew were named both Grand Champion Male and Reserve Grand Champion Male. The McNeely Engineering Trophy for the championship beef group class which was open to all three breed winners was won by J. Ralph Miller.

SHEEP

Gerald Hunter of Smiths Falls exhibited both the Grand Champion Ram and the Grand Champion Ewe in the sheep show at Navan on Sunday, August 13. The Reserve Grand Champion Ram and Reserve Grand Champion Ewe of the show were owned by Donald Acres of Kinburn.

Gerald Hunter's entries of Suffolks and Hampshires took the most first prizes followed by the entries of Donald Acres.

In the class for Oxfords, Shropshires, Southdowns and Dorsets, the Champion Ewe was exhibited by Bryan Dow of Metcalfe, and Shirley Hunter showed the Reserve Champion Ewe. The Champion Ram in these breeds was owned by Donald Hunter, and the Reserve Champion Ram was exhibited by Bryan Dow.

In the class for Leicester and North Country Cheviots, Donald Acres of Kinburn showed the Champion Ram, while Alex Campbell of Metcalfe had the Reserve Champion Ram. Donald Acres exhibited both the Champion Ewe and Reserve Champion Ewe.

PARADE

Saturday's parade was rated as the best yet, with more entries than ever before in all three float categories. The Russell 4-H Calf Club won the red ribbon for the best float in the section for 4-H clubs or Junior Farmer groups in Russell County. In second spot was the Navan 4-H Calf Club, the Russell County Junior Farmers placed third, the Russell County Reinsmen (Horse) Club was fourth, and the Sarsfield 4-H Calf Club took fifth prize.

In the commercial section, the Navan Livestock Exchange had the best float. The Centaur Riding School's entry placed second, Bradley's Red and White Store was third, and the new Navan Service Centre's float took fourth prize.

Six floats were entered in the non-commercial section, and first prize went to the Cumberland Township Public Library Board's float which carried a lively group of Sesame Street characters who are students of the Cumberland Children's Theatre. Navan Women's Institute's entry was given second prize, followed by the Navan Tennis Club in third place. Fourth prize was awarded to the Progressive Conservative Women's Association of Cumberland, with fifth spot going to the Cumberland Township Recreation and Parks Department.

In the section for heavy draft horses in the parade, the Kirby Brothers of Chute aux Blondeau placed first in the class for two-horse hitch with Fergus Minogue of Cumberland taking second prize. The one entry in the four-horse hitch was Ben Watson of Ridgedale Farms of Sarsfield.

Jogging along in the parade were a few clowns, and the prize for the best costumed clown went to Wally Hayes of Cumberland.

Heading the parade was the very colourful Ontario Provincial Police Pipe and Drum Band. Through the courtesy of the Navan Lions Club, "The Lamplighters" Band also provided delightful musical entertainment for the large crowds who watched the parade all along the route and into the Fair grounds.

HORSE PULLING

Ken Greer of Richmond owned the team which won the light class (under 3300 pounds) in the horse pulling contest on Sunday afternoon. Gerald Morrow's team was second, and placing third was Ken McNeely. Winning the trophy for the best dressed team and teamster in the light class was Daryl Kealy. Ken Greer took home the trophy for horsemanship.

Jim Nolan's team pulled the heaviest load in the heavy class for over 3300 pounds. Jim Barton's team was second and Irwin Stewart placed third. The trophy for the best dressed team and teamster in the heavy class was awarded to Clint Greer, while Irwin Stewart accepted the trophy for horsemanship.

HEAVY HORSES

In the heavy horse classes, Ben Watson of Sarsfield took 11 first prizes, followed by Allan Foster with seven first, Walter Sparks had six first prizes, Cecil Thorpe with four firsts, Gordon Nesbitt had three firsts, while Don Bradley and Almira Bergeron each had two first prizes. Ben Watson exhibited the best heavy horse on the grounds, and also took home the ribbon for the Grand Champion Heavy Horse, with Allan Foster getting the ribbon for the Reserve Grand Champion Heavy Horse. The team driving competition was won by Myles Edwards of Cumberland, driving an entry of Fergus Minogue. Allan Foster won both the unicorn hitch and the four-horse hitch classes.

Some of the winners in the light horse section were: Musical Chairs won by "Cookie" owned by Sandra Spirak; Potato Race won by "Babe" and owned by Sandra Spirak; Arnold Spratt owned the Single Harness Show Pony; the class for the Ladies Show Pony won by Carolann Clark who also won the Harness Show Pony Stake; entry of Morris Douglas won both the Single Hackney Pony and the Hackney Pony Stake; Three-gaited Saddle Horse won by Patti Klatt; Ernest Lanouette's entry won the Ladies Single Hackney Pony; entry of Arnold Spratt won the Lady's Three-gaited Saddle Horse. The special vintage vehicle class was won by Fred Findlay of Cumberland. Kathy Cauley of Navan won three classes — (a) Hunter Hack; (b) Handy Working Hunter; and (c) Open Working Hunter Stake. The class for Pleasure Hack was won by Heather Bradley of Navan on an entry of Colette Girard.



Welcoming Committee

The Erik Therkelsen and Sons farm machinery firm officially opened the new ultra-modern business complex last week, but unfortunately (or fortunately if you like) the huge structure proved too small to accommodate the vast crowd gathered to wish the businessmen continued success.

Friends were assured a kind welcome by Mrs. Therkelsen and her daughters, and the popular 'Helen's Selection' band kept the 'service area' alive with dancers.

Left to right are Elizabeth, Mrs. Therkelsen and Annette. Press Photo—Rowan

Best Operator

John Havekes proved to be the best tractor operator when Dundas Tractor Club members conducted their Achievement Day at Kemptville last week.

As well as operating the machine contestants wrote examinations on safety and parts identification. John received a beautiful trophy for his skill and knowledge.

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Heat Unit Report

For the week of Aug. 28th to Sept. 2nd
[25.4 Millimetres Rain Equals 1 Inch]

	Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Heat Units	145	145	143
Accumulation To Date	2769	2653	2637
Rainfall	8.8mm	9.0mm	9.6mm
Accumulation To Date	236.5mm	271.46mm	305.7mm

Tour Dwyer Hill

Members of the East Carleton Horse 4-H Club visited Dwyer Hill Farm, Ashton, Ont., during their Aug. 28 meeting.

They were taken on a tour of the large stables and shown the many facilities, including a shower for horses, two indoor arenas and special foaling stall.

Members returned to the home of club leader Joan Macartney where the schooling show, held Aug. 13, was discussed, and two member presentations given. Jackie Nightscales and Joanne Van Rens discussed "Feeds for Horses", Brenda Berman and Tammy McKeller presented "Stable Care and Management".

The meeting closed with a snack served by Debbie MacIntyre.

The next meeting will be Sept. 11 at the home of club president Julia Cooper.

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The Carleton Board Of Education
1978 FALL CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAM
OSGOODE TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL
Metcalfe, Ontario - 821-2241
ADMINISTRATOR - Mr. B. Branson

OSGOODE TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL
Art Design (supplies approx. $15)....Wed.
Adult Theatre Arts....Wed.
Badminton (maximum 24 students)....Tues.
Ceramics (Hand Building) - beginner (supplies approx. $5 - maximum 15 students)....Mon.
Ceramics (Hand Building) - intermediate (supplies approx. $5)....Tues.
Ceramics (Hand Building) - children ages 5 - 15 (1 hour class $10 for 10 weeks)....Sat.
Crocheting (supplies approx. $10)....Wed.
Fun and Fitness for Men (maximum 24 students)....Wed.
Guitar - Folk (maximum 15 students)....Mon.
Home Gardening....Mon.
Judo - Yellow Belt (Judo outfit req'd $25 3 hour class, 10 weeks $30 maximum 24 students)....Sat.
Ladies Fun and Fitness....Mon.
Macrame - basic (supplies approx. $15 maximum 15 students)....Wed.
Needlework - introduction (maximum 15 students)....Mon.
Quilting (supplies approx. $5 - maximum 20 students)....Tues.
Theatre Arts - Youth ages 12 - 16 (10 a.m. - noon)....Sat.
Typing - beginner (maximum 20 students)....Tues.
Typing - intermediate (maximum 20 students)....Tues.
Woodworking and Welding (supplies approx. $10)....Mon.

GREELY PUBLIC SCHOOL
Applehead Dolls (maximum 15 students 8 weeks $16)....Wed.
Needlepoint - beginner (supplies $8 maximum 18 students)....Tues.
Weaving - Offloom, Tapestry, Spinning (supplies approx. $10 maximum 20 students....Tues.

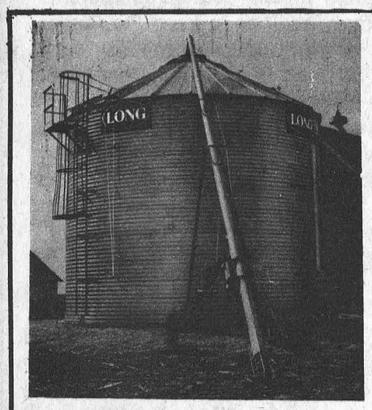
OSGOODE PUBLIC SCHOOL
Gymnastics - elementary (ages 4 - 7 9:30 - 10:30 and ages 8 - 12 10:30 - 11:30 - 6 weeks $6)....Sat.
Quilting - Block method (supplies approx. $15 - maximum 20 students)....Tues.

BLOSSOM PARK PUBLIC SCHOOL
Cake Decorating (supplies approx. $30 15 weeks $30)....Mon.
Conversational French....Mon.
Ladies Fun and Fitness....Wed.
Life Drawing - introduction (supplies approx. $30)....Wed.
Macrame - basic (supplies approx. $15)....Wed.
Macrame - intermediate (supplies approx. $20)....Wed.
Sewing with Knits (supplies approx. $5)....Wed.
Sewing - beginner (supplies approx. $10)....Tues.

REGISTRATION: 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 11 at OSGOODE TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL for courses offered at Osgoode Township High, Osgoode Public and Greely Public Schools
7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12 at BLOSSOM PARK PUBLIC SCHOOL

GENERAL INFORMATION
Unless otherwise stated, the following conditions apply:
— All interest classes begin the week of Sept. 25 and run for ten weeks.
— Classes run from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
— Tuition fees are $20 per course and do not cover supplies.
— Supply costs to be paid at first class.
— A minimum of fifteen students required for each class.
— No refunds after first class.
— $5 administration fee on all refunds.
— During the day telephone inquiries re Continuing Education should be directed to the board office 820-1820 Ext. 307.

REGISTRATION BY MAIL
Please Print
I wish to register in the following course (s):
1. Course _____ School _____ Evening _____
2. Course _____ School _____ Evening _____
I enclose a cheque/money order Payable To The Carleton Board of Education for
$_____ I understand my money will be refunded if the course (s) is cancelled.
Name _____ (Last name) (First name) Address _____
Telephone No. _____ Postal Code _____
Mail before Sept. 20 to: Community Services Office, The Carleton Board of Education, 133 Greenbank Road, Ottawa, Ontario K2H 6L3



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Allis Chalmers 720 Forage Harvester, 1 row, pick-up....$2,950.
Dion 276 Forage Harvester, 1 row, pickup....$1,900.
Dion 278 Forage Harvester, 1 row, pickup....$1,900.
Ford 612 with direct cut....$1,600.
Gehl CB 600, 2 row....$4,600.
New Holland 5717, 2 row, excellent....$3,500.
Hesston 7020, 2 row, pick-up, excellent....$4,500.
Hustler Forage Blower....$ 850.
New Holland No. 27 Forage Blower....$ 850.
Dion Forage Blower....$ 850.
Allis Chalmers Forage Box, 2 Beater....$ 900.
Rex Forage Box, 3 Beater....$1,100.

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Silage Fermentation Aids Are They Worth The Cost?

By Dennis McKnight,
Lecturer, K.C.A.T.

A variety of aids to fermentation of silage are commercially available. These products usually contain a variety of ingredients designed to control fermentation after ensiling. Ingredients may include antibiotics, enzymes, lactic acid producing bacteria, minerals and mineral combinations, acids, formaldehydes and carbohydrates.

Antibiotic possibilities include zinc bacitracin, terramycin, neomycin, penicillin, aureomycin, chlorotetracycline, oleandomycin, oxatetracycline, streptomycin and tylosin. Research indicates these products have little or no effect in silage fermentation. The quantity added is small and most antibiotics are quickly inactivated.

Enzymes and lactic acid producing bacteria are a fairly recent addition to the list of silage fermentation aids. In theory they could have a dramatic effect on fermentation if added in sufficient quantities. But cost limits quantity and the naturally occurring bacteria "outcompete" the added materials. Research in the testing of these products is underway and much more is required before proper conclusions can be made. Most reports at this time indicate little increase in rate and efficiency of silage fermentation or nutrient preservation. Producers should be cautious of these products until more data is available.

Mineral combinations used in silage preservation may include sodium chloride (salt), sulphur dioxide, sodium metabisulfite, sodium nitrate, calcium formate, sodium propionate and ammonium isobutyrate.

Sodium metabisulfite is usually oxidized and therefore inactivated and the others show little improvement in animal performance. Again testing is limited and more is required to weed out ineffective products.

Acids such as acetic, propionic and formic appear quite effective in reducing mold growth and temperature during ensiling. Research indicates that when silage is stored using recommended procedures there is not enough improvement in preservation or feeding value from using acid preservatives to warrant the cost. Formic acid can be used successfully on low dry matter hay-crop silages but cost and weather conditions have limited its use in Ontario. Formaldehyde at low levels of treatment shows considerable promise as a silage preservative for direct cut hay-crops when incorporated with formic acid. This is cheaper than formic acid alone and feeding value appears to be further improved.

Carbohydrate addition to silage increases the availability of energy required by lactic acid producing micro-organisms. This speeds up fermentation and decreases dry matter losses. Grains and molasses are the commonly used products and economics usually dictates whether to include or not.

In general fermentation aids do not improve silage quality or quantity when recommended ensiling procedures are followed. Many products have not been adequately tested for efficacy as additives. The producer is advised to seek professional unbiased advice prior to the purchase of any product as the costs are probably greater than the returns.

The 'Springs

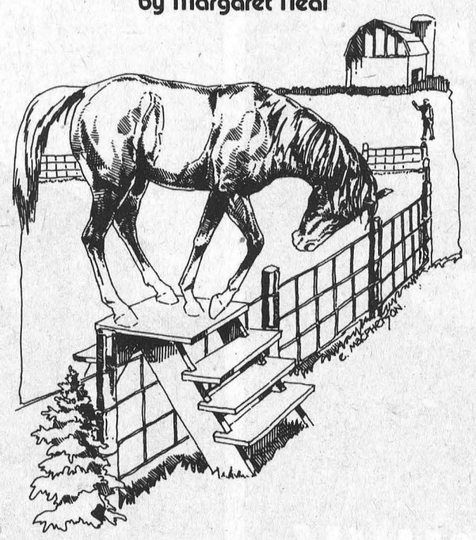
Mrs. B. Clark, Barbie and Cathy, Mrs. Wallace Merkley and Robbie of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. J. Vanderveen of Goldfield were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeVries.

Miss Kathy Link spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Leduc and Angela of Sudbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDermid of Brinston, Mr. and Mrs. Rae Clark of Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. William Clark.

Off and Trotting

by Margaret Neal



Herman Lougheed of Singhampton, Ontario was an old-time harness horseman who delighted in challenging all comers to a road race with his little black mare.

Road racing was a common form of pleasure and excitement. Children on their way to and from school, dignified gentlemen with gold watch chains, young bloods Sunday driving with their best girl, and almost anyone else who had a road horse with a little "lick" took part in the fun. Excuses had to be found for upsets, broken wheels and scratched buggies - much as dented fenders have to be explained now! Challenge races on the road were the forerunners of harness racing as we know it to-day - and Herman Lougheed liked his fun as well as the next fellow!

In those days gates and wire fencing were expensive, and wood plentiful, and access to frequently visited pastures was often by means of a stile. The stile was simply a set of wooden steps which went up one side of the fence and down the other side.

When the old man wanted to go to town, he simply called Molly from the pasture. The sure-footed little mare had been taught to mount the stile from the pasture side and present herself in the barnyard to be hitched to the waiting buggy.

The old man was an excellent teacher who had educated many horses with his patient kindness, and Molly was an apt pupil.

Such men were the early teachers of horsemanship, who passed on their skill and knowledge to younger generations who are to-day's expert harness horsemen.

Dairy Cattle Competition Keen At '78 Chesterville Exhibition

CHESTERVILLE—Results of the dairy competition at this year's Chesterville Fair.

HOLSTEIN

Bull: first, Madawaska Deputy, R. J. Hipkin; second, Fawcettdale Ramport, Allison Fawcett; third, Jay Dee Rockman Twister, Dwight Dawley.

Female calf: first, Chestcreek Fond Maggie, John Douma; second, Kevlyndale Gordon Susie, H. J. Boyd and Sons; third, Willola Ormsby Joy, R. J. Hipkins and Ralph Fawcett.

Junior yearling: first, Maxville Perseus Fritzy, William VanLoon; second, Willola Unique Robin, Ralph Fawcett; third, Terrdale Elaine, Lorne and Francis Henderson.

Senior yearling: first, Sunnylodge Rocky Donna, Carl Smith; second, Ricrodreg Lucy, R. J. Hipkin; third, Terrdale Rosetta, Lorne and Francis Henderson.

Three-year-old: first, Riverdown Joelle, Ralph Fawcett; second, Sunnylodge Owar Donna, Carl Smith; third, Fawcettdale Lady Edith, Allison Fawcett.

Four-year-old: first, Adamdale Cupid Crissy, Jim and Delmer Adams; second, Hor-Mar Nina Ned, Allison Fawcett; third, Sunnylodge Bridgitte, Carl Smith.

Aged cow: first, Jae-Dee Prestige Lucy, Dwight Dawley; second, Stobodale Belle, Oran Montgomery; third, Glenark Governess Ellen R., Ralph Fawcett.

Breeder's herd: first, John Jans; second, Carl Smith; third, Lorne and Francis Henderson.

Best Udder: first, Princess, John Jans; second, Terrdale Jewel, Lorne and Francis Henderson.

GUERNSEYS

Bull: first, Glen Haven Edmund's King, Mac MacGregor; second, Carronlea T.H. Ringmaster, Ivor Williams; third, Holland Heights Mark Anthony, Harry Nooyen.

Female calf: first, Glen Haven J.A. Poppy, Mac MacGregor; second, Holland Heights Caesar's Yubet, Harry Nooyen; third, Gold Manor C. Lorna, Ivor Williams.

Junior Heifer: first, Carronlea Fayvor's Vicky, Ivor Williams; second, Holland Heights May's Fleecy, Harry Nooyen; third, Holland Heights Billy's Fawn, Harry Nooyen.

Senior heifer: first, Glen Haven Edmund's Prue, Mac MacGregor; second, Petra's Pearl, Ivor Williams; third, Holland Heights Gala's Dazzle, Harry Nooyen.

Two-year-old: first, Oakglade Caroline's Casey, Peter Cochrane; second, Holland Heights Dari Modelina, Harry Nooyen; third, Maplehurst Fabulous Token, Ivor Williams.

Three-year-old: first, Tannery Hill Admiral's Gypsy, Mac MacGregor; second, Carronlea Brutus Polly, Ivor Williams; third, Oakglade Misty's Lassie, Peter Cochrane.

Four-year-old: first, Carronlea Claude's Muriel, Ivor Williams; second, Comer S.G. Ella, Ivor Williams; third, Tannery Hill Dan Midas Ella, Mac MacGregor.

Aged cow: first, Holland Heights J.V. Candy Queen, Harry Nooyen; second, Oakglade Tammy's Jimmy, Peter Cochrane; third, Tannery Hill Fayvor's Edwina.

Breeder's herd: first, Peter Cochrane; second, Harry Nooyen; third, Mac MacGregor.

JERSEYS

Bull: first, North River BMB John, C. W. Berry; second, Payneside Empire, Ralph MacKenzie; third, Gil-Bar Surville Gallant, Marvelside Farm.

Female Calf: first, North River BMB Della, C. W. Berry; second, Norval Acres An Jess, John McIntyre; third, Spruce Vine Jester's Cupid, Floyd Dingwall.

Junior heifer: first, North River BDM Dream, C. W. Berry; second, Spruce Vine Jester's Darling; third, Payneside Faithful Roxy, Ralph MacKenzie.

Senior Heifer: first, North Alean BDM Mona, C. W. Berry; second, Spruce Vine Jester's Gold, Floyd Dingwall; third, North River Sleeper Babe, C. W. Berry.

Two-year-old: first, Payneside Master's Betsy, Ralph MacKenzie; second, Marvelside Master's Patty, Marvelside Farms; third, Spruce Vine Jester's Val. Floyd Dingwall.

Three-year-old: first, Elmvale Master's Kate, Floyd Dingwall; second, Payneside Master's Sylvia, Ralph MacKenzie; third, North River Sleeper Dream, C. W. Berry.

Four-year-old: first, Payneside Master's Silver, Ralph MacKenzie; second, Payneside Master's Roxanna, Ralph MacKenzie; third, North River Beacon's Jay, C. W. Berry.

Aged cow: first, Payneside Master's Vivian, Ralph MacKenzie; second, Spruce Avenue Gold Ring Gypsy, Marvelside Farms; third, North River Holly Babe, C. W. Berry.

Breeder's Herd: first, Ralph MacKenzie; second, Floyd Dingwall; third, C. W. Berry.

Best Udder: first, Elmvale Master's Kate, Floyd Dingwall; second, Payneside Master's Vivian, Ralph MacKenzie; third, North River Holly Babe, C. W. Berry.

AYRSHIRE

Bull calf: first, Bonnie Brae Alcan, Mode Brothers; second, Scotchdale Kelly's Jason, Ken Campbell; third, Bartonleigh Sargent Major, Jeff Linttell.

Female calf: first, Bonnie Brae Cinderella, Mode Brothers; second, Scotchdale Kelly's Joyce, Ken Campbell; third, Memory Lane Miss Opportunity, Don Simmons.

Senior and junior yearling: first, Memory Lane Kimberley Ann, Don Simmons; second, Scotchdale Kelly's Honor, Ken Campbell; third, Bonnie Brae Royal Dale, Mode Brothers.

Two-year-old: first, Bartonleigh Kelly Sue Seven, Jeff Linttell; second, Rosayre Kelly's Francine, Don Rose; third, Memory Lane Juliette, Ron MacKechnie.

Three-year-old: first, Bonnie Brae Anita, Mode Brothers; second, Rosayre Sylvia, Don Rose; third, Bonnieshade Prim Norena, Ron MacKechnie.

Four-year-old: first, Scotchdale Kelly's Elsa, Ken Campbell; second, Hallawell Lina 2F, Don Rose; third, Memory Lane Fanny, Mode Brothers.

Aged cow: first, Bonnieshade Choice Elsie, Ron MacKechnie; second, Rosayre Beatrice, Don Rose; third, Rosayre Bell Flower, Don Rose.

Dry cow: first, St. Ours Coronaire Anita, Mode Brothers; second, De Koppel Lucille, Don Simmons; third, Bonnieshade Prim Nancie, Ron MacKechnie.

Breeders Herd: first, Don Rose; second, Ken Campbell; third, Ron MacKechnie.

Within Breed Best Udder: first, Bonnieshade Choice Elsie, Ron MacKechnie; second, Rosayre Bell Flower, Don Rose (only two placings in this class).

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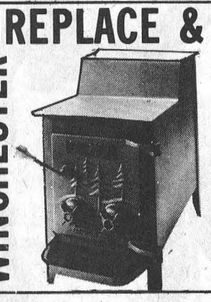

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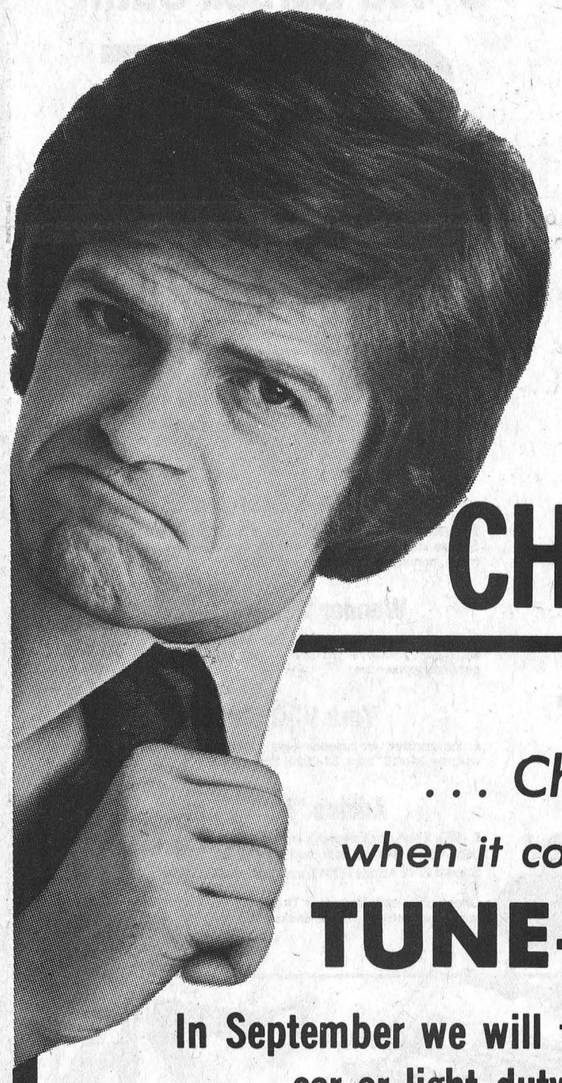

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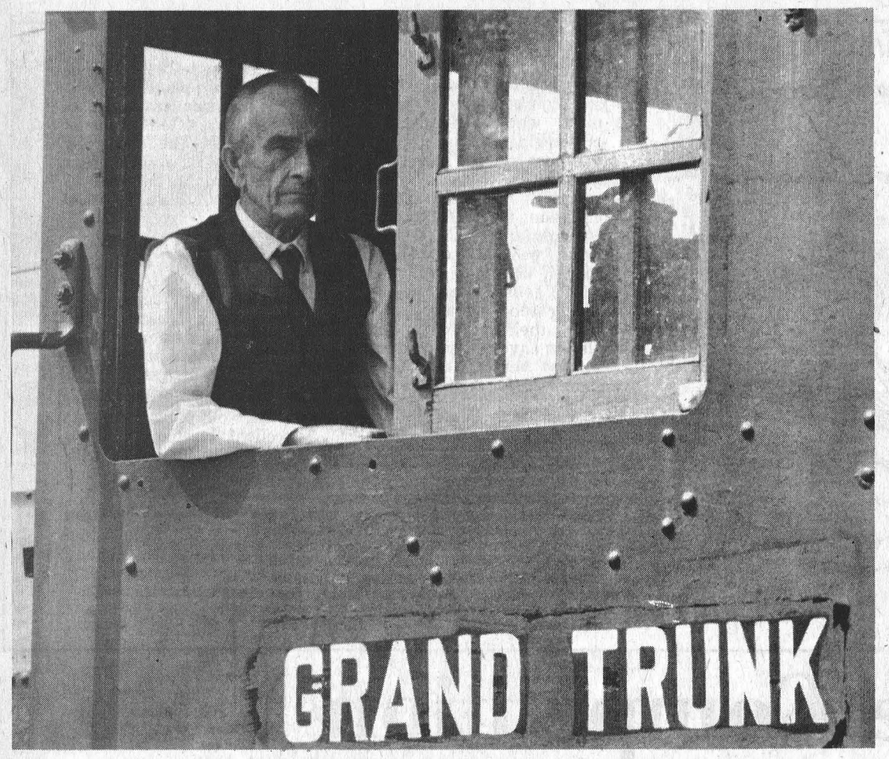

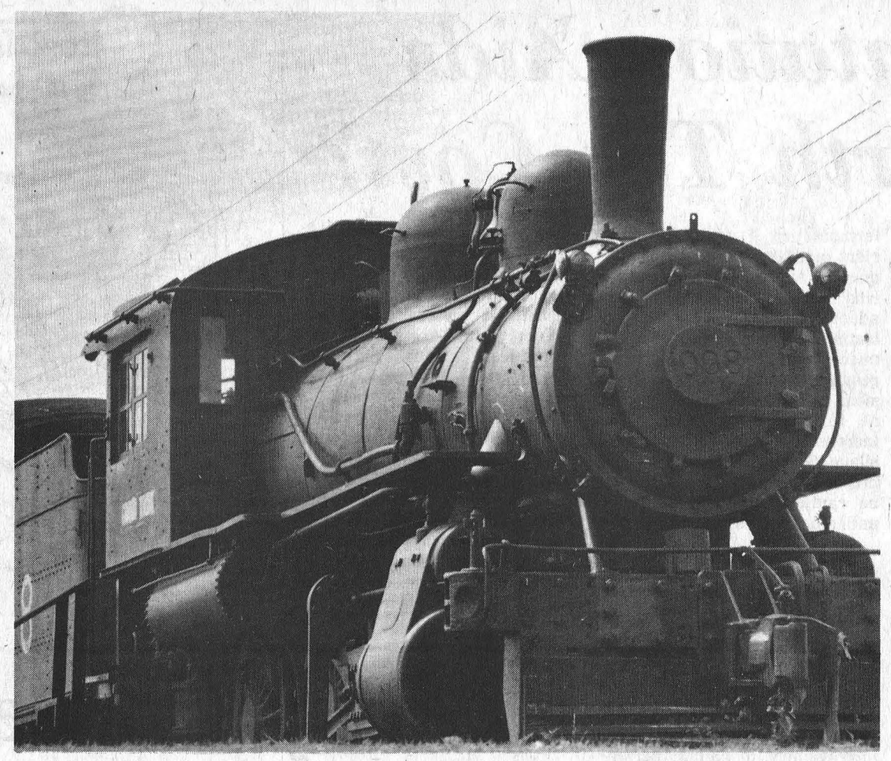

Grand Trunk Engine Popular Attraction

Glen McMillian, curator of the Aultsville Station near Upper Canada Village, appears to be enjoying his vantage point in the old Grand Trunk engine, a popular tourist attraction along the St. Lawrence Seaway. McMillian reports that the tourist flow, through his attraction anyway, is beginning to dwindle as the fall weather approaches.

Press Photos—Hummell

LOL Service

W. H. Prosser Dies

Wilbert H. Prosser, a well known retired South Gower farmer, died at his late residence on September 3rd in his 78th year.

Born in Oxford Township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Edgar Prosser, he was educated at area schools.

In addition to his widow, the former Mary Esther Gemeroy, the late Mr. Prosser is survived by stepson Charles Bowden, seven sisters and three brothers: Mrs. James Hurlbert (Wilda), Earl, Mearl and Merton, all of Kemptville; Mrs. Flossie Snyder, Oshawa; Mrs. Peter Byskov (Essie), Ottawa; Mrs. Eric Curry (Gladys), Kemptville; Mrs. Eldon Gallaher (Dorothy), White Lake; Fern Hurlbert, Kemptville; and Mrs. Harvey Hurlbert (Ruby), Gananoque.

A special service was conducted at the funeral home by the area Orange Lodge and the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Salvation Army Lieutenants MacFayden and Schmidt at 2:00 p.m. on September 5th.

Pall bearers were Howard Adams, Kenneth Armstrong, Alex Adams, Garnet Johnston, William McRoberts and Gordon Simzer.

Interment was at South Gower Cemetery.

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September Meeting

Anticipate Decision On Planning Section

Recommendations for the formation of a county planning department will be presented to county councillors for a decision at the next session Sept. 18, said Warden Ewart Simms.

He said last week that initially a planner and secretary will probably be hired. Later a draftsperson may be required, he added.

The county's planning committee has scrutinized some 18 applications for the position, said Simms, and last week the choice had been narrowed to four.

Probably with the municipal elections coming up in November, a planning department won't be started in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry until the beginning of next year, said the Warden.

He said council has estimated it will cost about $40,000 to put the planning section into operation.

"But we have to play it by ear because we don't know for sure," he said. "It depends on what we want, if we want a full scale planning department it would be quite a big higher than that but I think for the first year or so we're just looking for a resource person."

The proposed planning department has met with objections from several of the Reeves. The most outspoken opponent of the scheme has been Williamsburg Township Reeve Johnny Whitteker, who said at one time that his township would not use the services of a county planner and wouldn't help pay for them either.

The majority of county councillors appear to believe that the local government will be more autonomous if it becomes more responsible for such things as planning.

It has not been determined yet how the member municipalities will contribute towards the cost of the planning section.

Last year's Warden Edwin Waldroff, reeve of Osnabruck township, began discussions about the need for a planning department and the ball was carried by Simms when he took office.

Simms wants the planning section initiated in the United Counties by early next year.

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Sterling Upholds Vow To Preserve Monarchy

This week I would like to share with you some personal observations on the Annual Premiers' Conference which took place last month in Regina.



QUEEN'S PARK REPORT
NORMAN W. STERLING,
M.P.P.,
CARLETON—GRENVILLE

In recent years, Premier Davis has played a leading role in the federal-provincial discussions on national unity. In 1977, he established the advisory committee on Confederation and introduced a positive plan of action at the Meeting of First Ministers last February.

To be effective in resolving our constitutional problems and to be enduring, I believe that constitutional change must be a product of federal and provincial consensus. It cannot be imposed by one of the partners in confederation.

Premier William Davis, his cabinet and caucus have taken a strong stand against Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau's proposals for downgrading the monarchy, a stand which I heartily support.

At the Premier's conference Mr. Davis put himself solidly behind the monarchy:

"In no way, shape or form should its place and role be diminished, nor should the head of state be appointed by the government of the day".

I believe that Bill C-60 (the federal draft bill to amend the constitution) demonstrates an inability to appreciate an institution about which many Canadians care deeply. I feel that nothing is added to the cause of constitutional reform by diminishing the position of the crown.

The system of democratic parliamentary government requires an ultimate authority to ensure its responsible nature and to safeguard against abuses of power. That ultimate power must not be an instrument of the federal Cabinet.

The government of Ontario has left the door wide open for the process of constitutional review to continue. However, we are firmly committed to the preservation of the monarchy. As your member, I would like to hear your views and concerns about the future of our country and constitutional reform. Address your comments to:

P.O. Box 535
Manotick, Ontario
K0A 2N0
Toll Free: 1-800-267-1020
Local: (613) 692-2403.

Williamsburg News

Mr. and Mrs. Doran and Audrey of Brockville called on Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel on Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Hanson was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wallace of Iroquois on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dillabough at Chesterville.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. John Erratt were Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt of Cardinal, Mrs. James Fulton of Hulbert, Mrs. Graham Wells of Colquhoun Mr. Scott Erratt of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Wells of Ottawa, Miss Judy Erratt of London and Joanie Fulton of Hulbert.

Mrs. Arlene Stewart of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Casselman.



Final Fling

This young lady doesn't appear to mind the cold St. Lawrence River water along this almost deserted section of the beach at Farran Park near Ingleside. Park attendance is gradually declining as the fall weather approaches.

Press Photo—Hummell

Check Hunting Rules

Sportsmen should obtain a copy of the 1978 hunting summary as a ready reference, particularly to Ontario's deer and moose seasons, Natural Resources Minister James A.C. Auld said today.

Changes to the deer and moose seasons were previously announced by the minister in a June 1 news release.

The summary can be picked up at sporting goods stores where licences are issued, other licence issuers, and Ministry of Natural Resources offices.

Seventy-six hunting zones are shown in this year's summary.

"Zones 1 to 63 coincide with a system of wildlife management units which has been developed to serve as a permanent basis for setting seasons and for collecting data on wildlife populations and habitat," Mr. Auld said.

"In nearly all cases, moose and deer hunting zone boundaries follow railway lines, roads, rivers and other physical features easily recognized by hunters on the ground."

The minister added that the small game and waterfowl seasons are almost identical to last year's and in most cases have been adjusted to open on the same day of the week as last year's.

For more information: Contact Ministry of Natural Resources District Offices or Tim Rance, Biologist, Wildlife Branch, Toronto (416) 965-4251.

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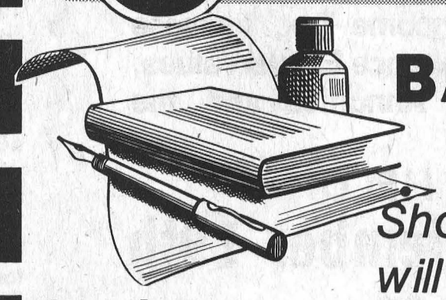

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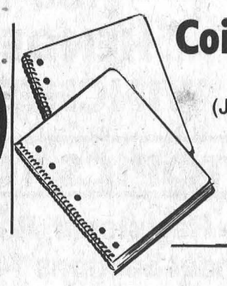

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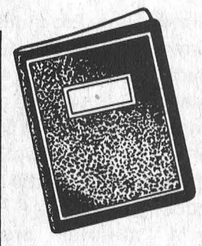

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Walter Baker
Parliament And Reform

The character of parliamentary government evolves steadily and no one is ever content with the status quo. Commentators look back to a golden age or ahead to a reformed House. Much of this criticism must be taken seriously for Parliament's most profound and discouraged critics have often been parliamentarians themselves.

Parliamentary government's greatest virtues are stability, predictability and coherence. If the governing party is in a majority position, the Cabinet can plan ahead with some assurance that vital measures will pass, that the budget and estimates will emerge from House study without crippling alterations or inconsistencies and that no effective sentiment will arise in the House of Commons which can contradict the main lines of government policy.

Parliament's liabilities are closely related to its assets. There is no alternative centre of power in Parliament which can stand against the executive however much the latter may be unwise, profligate or even corrupt. This is serious enough without taking into account the fact that a majority in the House is seldom based on absolute majority of the voters. Furthermore, if a policy has divided the governing party, that policy may end up being approved only by a majority in Caucus. This could mean that the remainder of the Caucus, plus the opposition members, actually constitute a majority in the House against the policy. In exchange for strong, centralized government, we have a very real chance that policies of great importance will be based on the sentiment of a definite minority of the population and the MPs representing the majority will have little chance to interfere with or modify government plans.

Parliamentary government frequently wastes the talents of its servants. With higher salaries and more realistic office facilities, a career or period of service in the House of Commons is now superficially more attractive than it once was. Unfortunately, the deeper problems have not vanished. Many parliamentarians abandoned satisfying careers for public life and have little solid accomplishment to look back on. To be in the Cabinet is everything. To pass the central years of one's life as a backbencher — on either side of the House can be a disheartening experience for many, particularly since promotion is often as much a matter of chance and geographic or ethnic origin as merit. Some are able to find great satisfaction in parliamentary life whatever its frustrations. MPs are frequently able to be of real service to their constituents. However, after many years without experiencing real influence on the course of public policy, some leave, some stay and all wonder if perhaps there isn't a better way of carrying on the Queen's government.

These calculations are all upset if a minority government is returned. It is generally agreed that minority governments inevitably restrict themselves to short-term plans and avoid controversial decisions. Many commentators feel that minority government works because it ensures responsiveness to public wishes. This is a desirable result but the evidence to date is that such governments are rapidly exhausted and new elections welcomed. While MPs may temporarily exert more influence on behalf of their constituents, few politicians would welcome permanent minority government.

Personally, I have enjoyed representing and assisting my constituents in Grenville-Carleton. But, I am convinced that many changes are needed in the House of Commons. My friends on the government side feel strongly the need to reduce the amount of time spent debating legislation. They hope to curtail the slight power the opposition has through its already fading ability to delay objectionable proposals. Changes along these lines may be necessary and are probably inevitable, but it must be asked, what will the representatives of the people receive in return?

I think we need a better committee system with adequate staff assistance and more freedom to investigate and report on matters of concern to Parliament. Financial procedure must be radically revamped to give MPs adequate detail about spending plans. We should be able to undertake in-depth investigations of particular programs or agencies instead of being required to rush through the spending plans of every department every year in less than three months. Private Members should be able to see some of their proposals reach a vote in the House, rather than run ignominiously against the barrier of insufficient time.

Whenever an MP suggests more power for committees, or better accountability of Ministers and officials to the House of Commons, he is accused of creeping congressionalism. Prime Ministers may become Presidents, it appears, but Parliaments must not evolve a response. Parliament has changed, but it does not take a profound constitutional analysis to see that the executive has been the steady winner. Are we clinging to parliamentary shadows at the expense of parliamentary substance?



WALTER BAKER, M.P.
GRENVILLE-CARLETON
OPPOSITION HOUSE LEADER
REPORTS TO
GRENVILLE-CARLETON

Williamsburg Church Shows "Blood On The Mountain"

A timely film presentation, "Blood On The Mountain", will be shown at Williamsburg Christian Reformed Church at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 20th and everyone is invited to attend.

The film demonstrates the strength of God's love and forgiveness when the release of Bob Jamison from Colorado State Penitentiary triggers an escape by his former accomplice, Jim Hawker. "Hawk", as he is known, forces another inmate to accompany him on a quest for revenge that leads to the kidnapping of Jamison and his wife.

The conflicts of human emotions and the interruption of human plans are woven into a tapestry of man's rebellion and God's forgiveness — against the backdrop of the Sangre de Christo (Blood of Christ) mountains of Colorado.

"A picture the whole family will enjoy", says Rev. Schalkwyk.

Winchester Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holmes of Prescott were callers on relatives in the Springs on Saturday and had supper with Mrs. Joyce Thorpe of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis McMillan spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Don McMillan and family at Arnprior.

Mrs. Fred Link and Kathy were guests at the Williams-Myers Wedding in Toronto last Saturday. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Herb Noble of Malton.

Hugging Dangerous

An ever-increasing number of motorists — including motorcyclists — have acquired the dangerous practise of "hugging" the centre of the road close to the dividing line. This type of manoeuvre has caused several accidents. Surely the area highways are sufficiently wide enough to accommodate normal vehicles.

Sec. 98(1). Where a person in charge of a vehicle on a highway meets another vehicle the driver shall turn out to the right from the centre of the roadway allowing the oncoming vehicle one half of the roadway free. Exceptions — Road building machines or apparatus engaged in construction, maintenance of a highway.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Beatrice Riddell and Mrs. Ada Hanson have returned home after spending three weeks with friends in Toronto, Hamilton, Essex, Windsor, Detroit and Niagara Falls.

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Tuesday, September 19th
7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
HENDERSON HALL, WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED
1. Registered Retirement Savings Plans - Under Sections 146 and 60J
A. Deferred Single Premium Annuities
B. Deferred Annual Accumulation Annuities
C. Immediate Annuities
D. Spousal R.S.P. and the advantages of Income Splitting
E. Exemption available at 65 under Section 110.2
F. Four new retirement options at age 71
G. The "Averaging" of the tax impact on lump sum Retirement Allowances
H. How a "roll-over" provision allows current RSP to be transfered to a new carrier
2. The tax-shelter available for personal savings not invested in a Registered Retirement Savings Plan
1.) Guaranteed Investment Annuities
2.) Deferred Annual Accumulation Annuities
3.) Immediate Annuities
4.) Annuities and Successor-owner arrangements available
5.) Advantages of SPLIT-Annuity arrangement
3. Income Averaging Annuities
The tax saving and flexible features of this arrangement in connection with, for example, Capital Gains, Sale of Inventory, Recapture of Depreciation in the sale of an asset that has been depreciated for Income Tax purposes.
The seminar to be sponsored and conducted by Mr. S. EARL FREELAND, C.L.U., a Senior Consultant who has been associated with The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company for 33 years.
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Registration for this seminar is limited to 50 persons. All registrations will be confirmed by telephone as received. If registration requests are in excess of 50 a second seminar will be scheduled. If interested in attending please complete and mail the coupon below.
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Mr. Freeland's Winchester, Ontario residence telephone number is 774-2334.

Agency Fulfills Children's Needs

Children with specialized needs may get a better shake from life as a result of the formation of a children's services council to serve the city of Cornwall and United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

E.P. Thompson, director of the Department of Social Services in Cornwall, said the council is made up of representatives from the public, city and county councils and agencies giving service to children.

"The Children's Services Council has elected an executive committee which has undertaken a number of important projects which will eventually and hopefully result in better services for our children," said Thompson.

He said the first project concerns the development of a brief concerning the needs of Francophone children's services in the area. The Ministry of Community and Social Services recently announced that $700,000 is available to provide these services in Eastern Ontario and the council hopes to obtain some of this money for projects in this area.

Another role of the council is to reply to the consultation papers periodically published by the children's services division of the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

One brief that is nearing completion concerns the intention of the Ministry that children's services be administered by local committees, added Thompson.

"This will have important implications for provision of services for children and will probably result in local government officials becoming very closely involved in the allocation of funds for children's services," he said.

Thompson said the Children's Services Council is undertaking other projects aimed at improving the special services to children in the community.

"If the council is to be effective in this role it should fairly represent the community it claims to serve," said Thompson.

He said membership is open to any interested people residing in Cornwall or the United Counties.

Those wishing more information or a membership in the council should contact Dr. Geoff Langford, chairman of the executive committee for the Children's Services Council, c-o Cornwall General Hospital.



Face Lift For Shadbolt's

The 5c to $1.00 Store here last week looked like the aftermath of an explosion as workers completely removed the section to make way for a new fronting for Walter A. Shadbolt's store. Press Photo—Hummell

Simms To Host Warden's Banquet Here Next Week

The better half of the year is over and Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Warden Ewart Simms is preparing for the social highlight of his term.

On Sept. 15 the annual Warden's banquet will be held here at the community centre, an event which affords elected officials an opportunity to let their hair down and review accomplishments of the past year.

One element the evening will lack, however, is any lobbying for the coveted position of Warden.

Traditionally the election procedure in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry is a mere formality. Although Wardens could run for another term of office, the practice is unheard of in the United Counties.

"It's just not done," replied Simms when asked if he would consider running for another term.

Traditionally the current chairman of the finance committee is the next in line for the wardenship. And this year the man in that position is Maxville Reeve Hubert Quart.

And next in succession is Roxborough Reeve George Crites, who heads the roads committee. Matilda township Reeve George Cooper is third in line as chairman of the social services committee.

Simms described his term as "not an outstanding year but one with continuous development." He said he would like to see the county planning department established this year and several road's department problems solved.

Renovations to the county building in Cornwall were completed this year, said Simms, and the area's new bookmobile was put on the road.

Another accomplishment during 1978 is the establishment of a new library in Williamsburg, he said. Renovations are now in progress in that village and should be completed soon, he added.

The banquet begins with a reception at 6 p.m. Dinner is at 7:15 p.m.

J. Harold Sheldrick Dies Suddenly

John Harold Sheldrick, a well known and highly respected Vernon resident, died suddenly August 30th in his 68th year. A retired farmer and carpenter, he was born at Russell, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Sheldrick. He later moved to Metcalfe with his family where he was educated at local schools. At Vernon, in 1937, he married the former Mary Christina Carkner who survives.

The late Mr. Sheldrick is also survived by son Leslie of Brampton and Mrs. Douglas Derraugh (Joyce), Ottawa. Also surviving are six grandchildren: Steven, Toronto; Mrs. Oswald Linton (Deborah), Chesterville; Owen, Brian, Karen and Alan, all of Brampton, as well as two great grandchildren, Mary Linton and Elissa Sheldrick. Two sisters and two brothers also survive: Mrs. Charles Howes (Eva), Metcalfe; Mrs. John Carson (Annie), St. Catherines; Archie and Amon, both of Vernon. He was predeceased by brothers Alfred, Robert, Samuel, Amos and Hartley.

Extremely active in community life at Vernon and throughout the district he was a member of East Osgoode Old Time Music and Dancing Association and also Vernon Gay Nineties Senior Citizens Club.

A member of the Baptist Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Metcalfe, was conducted by Rev. Howard Smith at 2:00 p.m. on September 1st.

Honarary bearers were Percy Graham, George Boyce, John Porteous, Stewart Fisher, Willie Robinson and Esborn Rice.

Active bearers were Ken Cameron, Richard Linton, Harold Kennedy, Howard Poole, Frank Acres and John Poole.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

Bookmobile Schedule

The Bookmobile's first tour of the area in September will take place the week of Sept. 11. It will make its southern Dundas tour on Monday, Sept. 11, and cover the northern section of the county on Friday, Sept. 15.

Monday, Sept. 11; Riverside Heights, 9:45-10:00; Stampville, 10:20-10:40; Hainsville, 10:50-11:10; Hulbert, 11:20-11:40; Williamsburg, 1:00-1:30.

Friday, Sept. 15; Lunenburg, 9:05-9:20; Dunbar, 10:10-10:25; Morewood, 10:40-11:20; Mountain, 1:00-1:30; Inkerman (school), 1:45-2:45.

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Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells attended a picnic at Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cheney of Potsdam, N.Y. on Sunday.

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

Sunday School begins again at St. Peter's Lutheran Church on Sunday, Sept. 10th at 11 a.m. for children from 3 to grade 7. See you there.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells spent the weekend at Trenton with their daughter Mr. and Mrs. James Urquhart and boys.

Rev. and Mrs. Adam of Morrisburg called on friends in Williamsburg on Wednesday.

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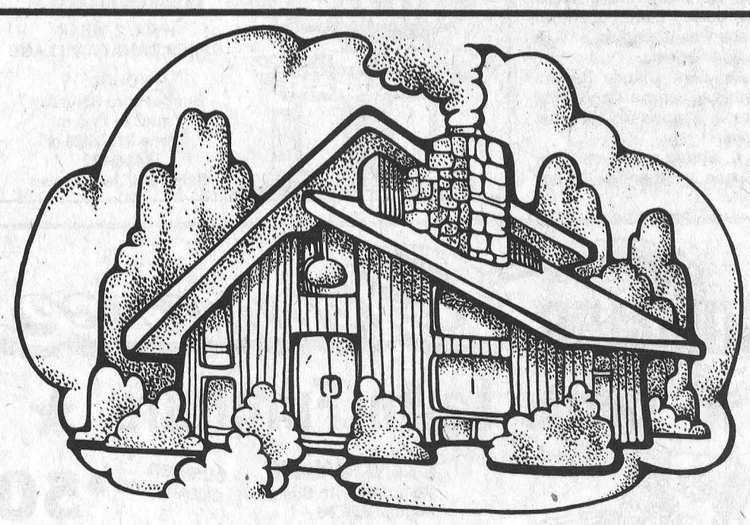

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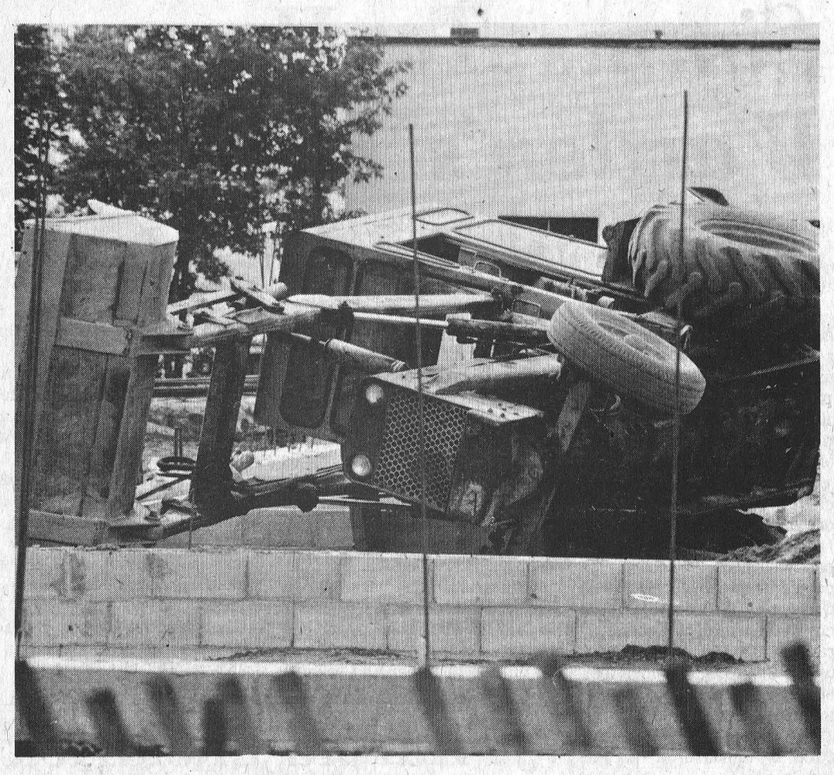

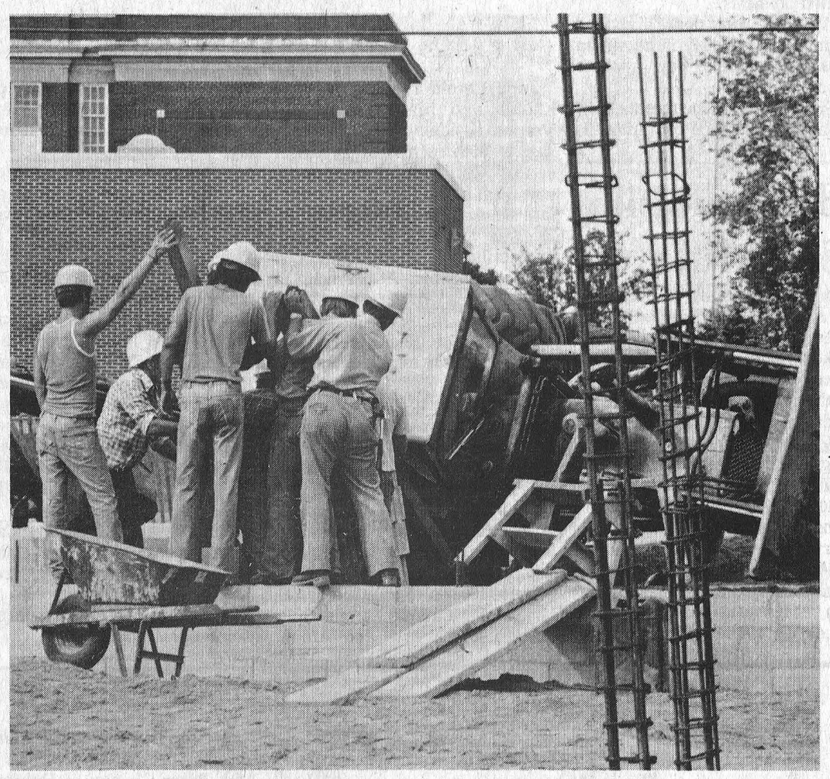

Heave-Ho

The driver of this front-end loader working at the civic complex site here had a red face last Friday when he suddenly found his machine on its side. After about two hours the machine was righted. Workers are seen here trying to do the job with sheer man-power. Press Photos—Hummell

Social Planning Council Backbone Should Consist Of Volunteers

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Warden Ewart Simms would like to see a social planning council for the city of Cornwall and the United Counties operated on a volunteer basis with minimal funding from the municipalities.

"There has to be a certain amount of municipal funding but I'd rather see it the other way around with volunteers and community involvement and a minimal number of paid employees," he said following a community conference on the topic last week.

"The community is important because if you have all the money in the world and no people you're beat..."

Simms believes there's little chance of having the social planning council funded by the federal or provincial governments.



W. E. Simms
As co-chairman of the Mayors And Wardens committee that is studying formation of a planning council, Simms believes the service is needed. But he says the costs must be watched closely.

Last week it was determined at a community conference that there was a need for such a service in the area. Now its the responsibility of the mayors and wardens committee to name a steering committee to begin formation of the body.

"We're talking about physical planning and hiring a planner for the county," said Simms, "well this social planning council deals with all aspects of planning on the social side of life."

"Some people have the idea that its mainly for people on welfare; well, it's supposed to involve everybody whether you are rich or poor..."

Simms believes that if various priorities were outlined a little better, municipal councils may find it easier to make the correct decisions. One of the objectives of a social council would be to help advise municipalities about the allocation of funding to the various services and agencies.

"There's hundreds of community groups working and doing a good job and we hope a social planning council can co-ordinate some of these and prevent duplication and overlapping," said Simms.

The warden said the mayors and wardens committee should have a steering committee appointed and have some recommendations outlined for the structure of the body by Nov. 1.

He said the biggest task that lays ahead is to determine how the social planning council will operate.

"Another question is, how much should the counties be involved or should the community be more involved and the counties sit in the background? said Simms.

Researchers believe that about five people may be initially employed to initiate a social planning council for the area.

Social News From Mountain

Mrs. Henrietta Carlyle has spent the past two weeks on a trip to Vancouver with Mrs. Winnifred Anderson of Ramsayville; they report a lovely trip as well as a visit with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jud Imrie have returned home from a weeks holidays which they enjoyed, travelling and visiting with relatives and friends down through the States; went as far as Michigan then home.

Mr. Edward and Charles Nolan from Rome, N.Y. were callers on Thursday of Mrs. Mabel Robinson and some old friends.

Mrs. Eva Simms spent a few days with her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellis at there cottage. While there they celebrated Mrs. Simms birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McLaren visited a day last week at the home of Wilfred's sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sanders of Osgoode.

Guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hector Beaudoin were Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Boyd of Stittsville and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erratt of Morrisburg.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark are spending a few days with their daughter Mrs. Helen Barkley and family at Brantford.

The 'Springs'

Mrs. Bill Burns of Kirkland Lake visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kirkwood last week enroute home from Cornwall where she was attending a V.O. Nurses Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ropars have returned home after visiting relatives in France for the past three weeks.

Mrs. L. Shane called on Mrs. Josie Shane at Maxville Manor recently.

SEPTEMBER 1978

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3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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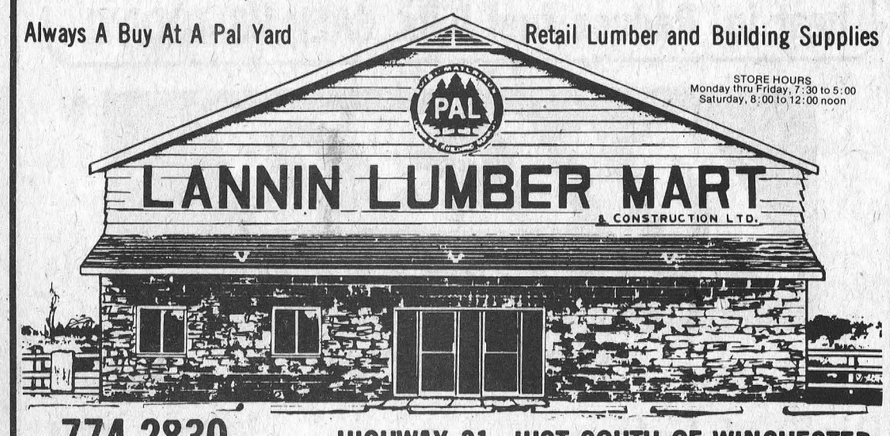

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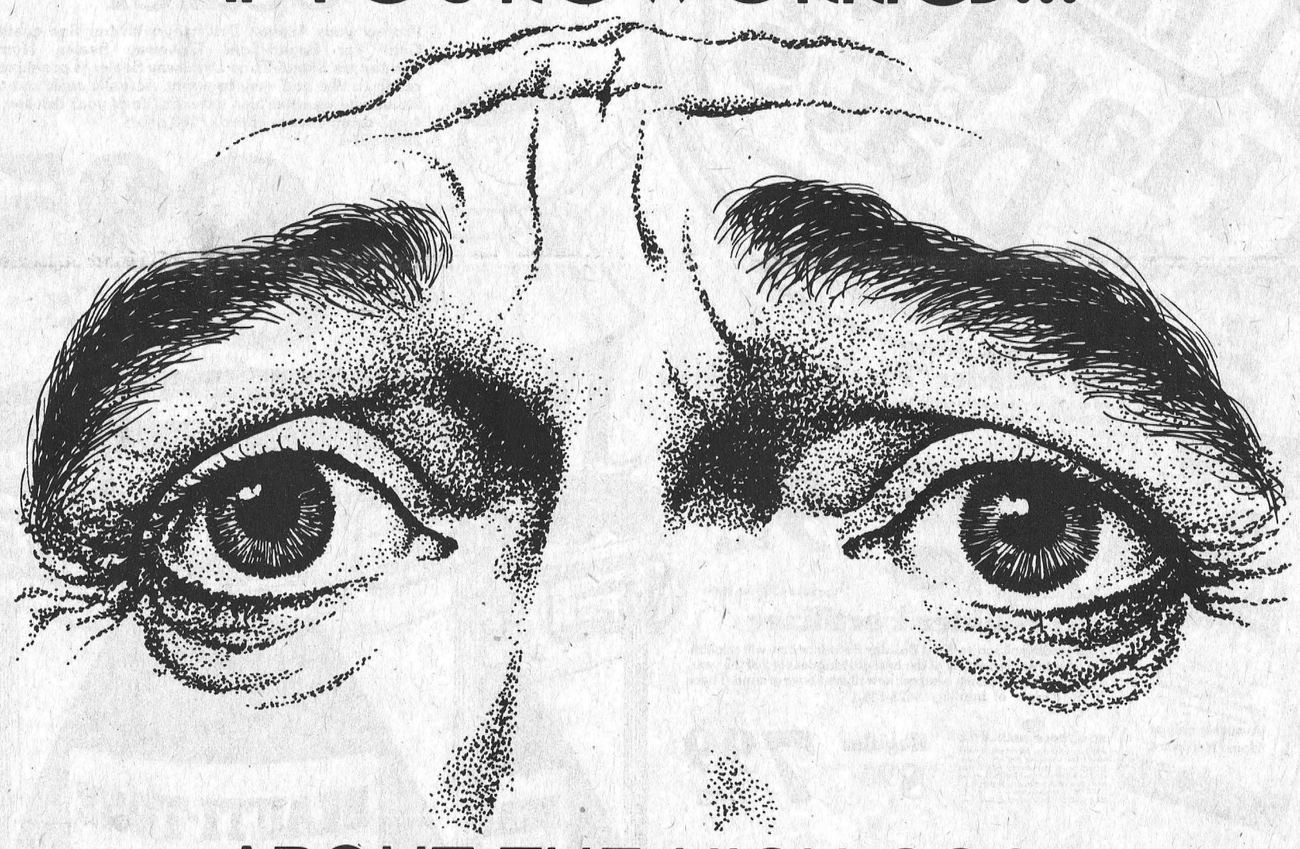

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