WINCHESTER PRESS

Community Centre Fund NOW $4,490.96

VOLUME 82 NO. 1 — WINCHESTER, ONTARIO THURSDAY, MAY 8th, 1969 — PRICE 10 CENTS

WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP

Approves $20,000 For Community Centre

Winchester Township Council, at a meeting Monday night, passed a motion to issue debentures for $20,000 to assist the construction of the proposed new Community Centre at Winchester. In a recorded vote the motion passed by one vote. Councillors Willis Robinson, Delbert Link and Garfield Baker voted in favour of the motion, while Reeve Cecil MacNabb and Councillor Dwaine Wheeler opposed it.

The motion is subject to O.M.B. approval.

Council also approved the annexation of 10.1 acres of land by the Village of Winchester. Such approval had been requested by the village in connection with the MacDonald Sub-Division.

In other business approval was given for the formation of a 'Hand Gun Shooting Club'. This request had been submitted by the Cannaught Rod and Gun Club.

A donation of $600.00 to Chesterville District Agricultural Society also received the stamp of approval.

Twelve building permits were approved, six for new houses and the balance for additions to existing buildings. Carleton Culvert Co. was awarded the contract for supplying steel culverts with a tender offering to supply same at 15% discount on list price. Niagara Chemicals tender was accepted for supplying weed spray.

THE NEWS in Brief

Car-Motorcycle Accident In Winchester

A minor accident at the corner of St. Lawrence and Fred streets in Winchester last Wednesday afternoon slightly damaged a car and a motorcycle.

Driver of the car, Dennis Hilliard Blaine, 18 of R.R. 2, Mountain was proceeding south and Peter Fordon La Rose, 19 and his passenger Frederick Bolton, also 19 were proceeding in the same direction on La Rose's motorcycle.

Young La Rose anticipating a left turn onto Fred Street by the car, attempted to pass on the right. Instead the car turned right with the result the motorcycle careened off the side of the car, crossed Fred Street and hit a utility post.

Damage to both vehicles was slight. La Rose suffered cut ankle and a cut to his left hand while Bolton had a cut on his left knee and also above his right eye. Driver of the car was uninjured.

Not Too Late To Assist Cancer Drive

April was 'Cancer Month', but this does not mean it is too late to offer your contribution. If you overlooked sending your donation and would still like to do so, do not hesitate to contact any of the canvassers. They will be only too glad to call.

Much progress has already been made in the fight against this dreaded disease, but there is still much to be done. Your help, no matter how small will not only be appreciated but also be very helpful.

Lions Bingos To Continue

Winchester Lions Club will continue their weekly Bingos. This was the word received from club member Garry Collins when he released a report of the 'big' winners at the last night's play.

From now on, says Mr. Collins, the bingos will be held on Monday nights and will continue weekly until further notice.

Henderson Hall is the location and next week's 'Jackpot Game' will be for $115.00 with 53 numbers called.

Dennis Puddy was the big winner last Monday night when he won Special Game 5 for $13.00. Other top winners included Mrs. Bob Jennings, Mrs. Grace Summers, Timothy Puddy. One game for $6.75 was split three ways by Mrs. Gerald Jennings, Mrs. Gladys Imrie and Mrs. Howard Summers.

Lots of lucky winners. Don't miss the next one!

Winchester Press In Moscow

Readers far away on the other side of the 'Iron Curtain' will have an opportunity to see everyone's favourite Weekly, The Winchester Press, on display this month.

Having won numerous awards in competition with other Canadian Weekly newspapers, the publishers have agreed to allow Commercial Litho-Plate Graining Ltd. to include recent copies in their display at Moscow, Russia.

Pee Wee Softball Registration

Saturday will be 'Registration Day' for all Pee Wee softball players in Winchester and surrounding area. Officials will be at the Fire Hall at 2:00 p.m. and all boys from the ages of 9 to 13 are invited to register.

Parents are reminded a small registration fee will be necessary for purchase of equipment.

The amount is only a $1.00. Remember the date - this Saturday - May 10th - 2:00 p.m.

Hole-In-One For Chesterville Man

Every golfer dreams that some day before he lays down his clubs for the last time he will see the ball soar gracefully off the tee and came to rest in the little cup far across the rolling landscape. For a Chesterville man it became a reality last Wednesday (April 30th).

Emerson Johnston, President, Queensway Tank Lines, playing at Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club, made the 'once-in-a-lifetime' drive on the 15th hole.

News like this may be an inspiration to 'our' Seventh Column Writer whose main ambition, judging from last week's comment, is to finish a game without losing the ball.

Congratulations Mr. Johnston.

Business Expansion At Chesterville

Mrs. Graham Durant's flower and gift shop is expanding by leaps and bounds. Over 600 visitors attending an 'Open House' Sunday afternoon viewed not only the well known shop that has faithfully served the community for the past six years, but also the modern new department which includes 'Artificial Floral', Chalet Glass' and 'Jewellery'.

Two visitors won valuable prizes during the afternoon. Mrs. Mansel Brownlee, Chesterville is the new owner of the lovely Blue Angel Stone Ring, and a 'Pin-Ear-ring set' was won by Miss Mary Jean Loughridge, also of Chesterville.

The then small flower shoppe opened six years ago when Mrs. Durant and her late husband saw the need for such an outlet in the area. Following the sudden death of her husband Mrs. Durant carried on alone and the thriving business west of Chesterville Fair Grounds now carries a full line of crystal and ceremics, a greeting card display, and a fine assortment of jewellery.

Wesley Crowder 90 Years Old

John Wesley Crowder, Morrisburg, father of Mrs. Robert Geggie of Winchester, celebrated his 90th birthday on April 29th.

Mr. Crowder was born at Wilfred, near Merrickville where he farmed till the time of his retirement when he moved, with his wife, to Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowder were married at Inkerman in 1900 and are the parents of nine children, five of whom are living. One son, Bryson resides in South Mountain while Wilfred lives in Ottawa. The 3 daughters are Hazel, Sharrill, N.Y.; Beatrice, Winchester and Patricia of Hamilton. They have 15 grandchildren and 3 great grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Crowder reside in their mobile home at Hill's Trailer Court, Morrisburg.

Light Bulb Blitz Monday Night



Monday evening all members of Winchester 100 Club will be out in force. These willing workers will be conducting their annual Light Bulb Blitz and householders are reminded to check once again that light bulb supply.

It always helps if you have your order ready when the canvasser calls, but you'll find him very co-operative and willing to wait just a few minutes if it means a little larger sale.

This annual blitz serves a two-fold purpose: first it enables village residents to get in a good supply of light bulbs without the inconvenience of carefully carrying them home from the favourite store; secondly it helps the community since all profits go directly into welfare work.

Watch for your 'Centurian'! He'll be the fine looking man carrying the large crate of 'lights'.

Metcalfe Marchers Net $6,000 For Club Work

570 energetic walkers of all ages left the starting point at 8:00 a.m. Saturday morning participating in the Metcalfe & District Lions Club "Recreational and Welfare March".

On a route, carefully designed to avoid highway traffic, over 500 completed the 19 mile trek.

Walk Chairman Roy Porteous said it would be impossible this soon to give any report on the total amount pledged, but felt a conservative estimate would be approximately $6,000.

Sponsored by the Lions Club the project was designed to raise money for both recreational and welfare purposes. At the present time the East Osgoode Memorial Community Centre at Metcalfe is undergoing an extensive renovation program and the Lions Club has already contributed $2,500 to assist the major project.

Allan Duncan, Vernon, high-scoring forward with Brockville during the last hockey season, was first 'home' making the long hike in three hours and thirty-two minutes. Three teenagers, Robert Res, Albert Res and Peter Nooyen, arrived 20 minutes later.

Peter's 9-year-old brother, Paul, was not far behind. Trailing his older brother by only 5 minutes, he claimed his Certificate and enjoyed a treat at the Lions canteen at 12:05.

A 58-year-old farmer, Stewart Switzer, was the oldest man to complete the march. Mr. Switzer was only 4 hours and 15 minutes on the road and appeared ready to return to his farm and go about his regular work.

Geraldine Frappier of Russell was the first girl to arrive at the finish line. Miss Frappier made the trip in 5 hours and 15 minutes.

Teachers Participate

St. Catherine's Separate School principal Andrew McKinley, along with five members of his teaching staff, surrounded by many of their young students, were among the first to leave the starting point after Osgoode Township Reeve Dr. W.A. Taylor officially 'lifted the starting gate'. Two were forced to the sidelines at the 15-mile mark but the other four completed the hike.

Family That Walks Together

For the second year in a row the Miller family of Metcalfe entered the march as a group and as was expected had no difficulty finishing. Four-year-old Glen, who decided to wait another year, was on hand to great Dad, Mom, sisters Mary-Ellen and Judy; and brothers Michael and Stephen.

79-year-old Walter Bonsel of Vernon, who last year completed the 17-mile trek, was back in action again this year. Mr. Bonsel travelled 15 miles Saturday and decided not to go the last four. "The old legs are just a bit tired", he said.

Club President Gord Morrow and Past President Jim Rowan walked the distance together. Club business was no doubt thoroughly discussed as the two officials enjoyed their leisurely hours on quiet country roads, and the next regular Lions meeting should hear some interesting proposals.

Many walkers expressed the opinion this year's route was a marked improvement over that of last year when many miles of Highway 31 were included. Unfortunately many, no doubt interested in the welfare of their children who were walking, continued to drive over the route. Officials hope another year this will not be the case. The ex-

See $6,000 Page 2

PICTURE

Beautiful spring weather combined with the scent of fresh country air possibly took the edge off the 'bitter feud' that had developed when Lion President Gord Morrow challenged Past President Jim Rowan in last Saturday's Recreational and Welfare Walk. As mile after weary mile passed beneath their aching feet thoughts of rivalry were replaced with thoughts of completing the journey. Reach the finish line they did, and here they are, all animosity forgotten, smiling happily and accompanied by three boys who stayed with them throughout the day. Left to right, Gord, Mark Scrivens, Dennis Monahan, Bill Woods and Jim.

Will Attend Road School In Guelph

Williamsburg Road Superintendent will attend road school at Guelph this year. This decision was reached at the regular meeting of council at IOOF Hall last Saturday.

In other business the township clerk was instructed to have the Township Engineer examine and report on the construction of the P.A. Locke Drain.

Ken Morris Ltd. was awarded the contract for supplying chloride to the township and the tender of T.P.L. Industries was accepted to supply culverts for 1969.

An application by Bernice Crowder for the sale of certain parcels of land in lot 32, concession 4, for residental purposes was approved.

then paid: Roads & Bridges $3,425.55; Relief $1,459; Administration $651.31; Fire Protection $825.38; Recreation $23; Drains $910.75; Department of Health $45; Fox Bounty $4.

Prohibit Firecrackers

Chamber Of Commerce Asks

Directors of Winchester Chamber of Commerce Tuesday morning voted unanimously in favour of asking municipal council to prohibit the sale and setting off of "fire crackers" in the village of Winchester.

A motion of the Chamber will be forwarded to council asking for immediate action on the matter. The Chamber feels that definite action is needed to curtail the misuse of firecrackers before "someone gets hurt". Many other municipalities in the province already have strong laws similar to the one suggested by the Chamber.

Chamber directors at the same time will recommend to council that fireworks displays be supervised at one appointed site in the town thus eliminating the possibility of abuse and damage to person and property.

The Chamber appreciated the difference between "fireworks" and "firecrackers" and with this in mind will spearhead a drive among local organizations to hold a giant "fireworks" display at the Community Park later this month.

Full particulars on the fireworks display will be published next week.

Arnold Sullivan Dies In Freak Accident

A freak accident claimed the life of a popular district man last Friday when Arnold Alexander Sullivan, Chesterville contractor and farmer was crushed while operating his bulldozer on a farm west of Winchester.

Mr. Sullivan who was in his 41st year was born at Chesterville and spent his entire life there. A son of Mrs. Stanley Sullivan and the late Mr. Sullivan, he married the former Betty Maude Brooks at Dunbar in 1956.

Mr. Sullivan received his early education at Limerick Public School and Chesterville High School. He taught for three years at New Liskeard and for two years at Forward School, Chesterville. Love of the out-doors beckoned, however, and Arnold returned to farming. With brothers James and Graham a successful construction company was soon operating along with the farming business.



Arnold Sullivan

Always interested in his community, he took an active part in all sports activites, participating himself till business committments made it no longer possible. Mr. Sullivan was a member of Chesterville Masonic Kurnuk Shrine Temple.

Survíving besides his wife are 2 sons and 2 daughters; Patricia, Barry, Caroline and Gregory. Also three brothers, James of Chesterville; Ronald and Graham of Cornwall.

Funeral service at Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, Chesterville, was conducted by Rev. Goos at 2:00 p.m. Monday, May 5th. Pall bearers were Donald Shay, Bill Racine, Eilburn Robinson, Glen MacGregor, Foster Droppo and Patrick Moran.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.



Prizes Given Essay Winners

"Man, Machinery and Fire-A Servant or Slayer" was the subject of two hundred essays written by rural and separate school students in the Dundas Farm Safety Council 1969 Essay Contest. At a special meeting of the Safety Council in Winchester, Wednesday evening, April 30th, prizes were presented to the Division and County winners as follows:

County Winner - Bert Cunningham, Riverside Heights Public School. Runner-Up - Thomas Droppo, Maple Ridge Public School and Margaret Ann Hyndman, Hallville Public School.

Grade 7 and 8 Division winners were : Debbie Colquhoun, Elma Public School; Bert Cunningham, Riverside Heights Public School; Carolyn Coons, Maple Ridge Public School; Nora Fawcett, Inkerman Public School; Marnie McKee, Dixon's Corners Public School; Jean Casselman, Mulloy Public School and Margaret Ann Hyndman, Hallville Public School

Grade 5 and 6 Division winners were: Linda Holmes, Elma Public School; Susan Jordan, Riverside Heights Public School; Thomas Droppo, Maple Ridge Public School; Chris Van Koppen, Inkerman Public School; Teddy Wardle, Hallville Public School, and Leona Coyne, St. Mary's School, Chesterville.

Special guest on this occasion was Constable John Burke, O.P.P. Morrisburg, who gave a very interesting talk on Safety, particularly, as it applies to young people.

Chairman for the evening was Earl Tinkler, President of the Dundas Farm Safety Council.

Picture

County winner Bert Cunningham, left and runner-up Thomas Droppo with Constable John Burke, O.P.P. Morrisburg. All contestants learned the value of safety from the visiting Police Officer.
Press Staff Photo.

Council Considers Garbage Burning

Village Council is faced with yet another problem. The Department of Health is concerned with air pollution and it has been proven such pollution is partly the result of haphazard burning of garbage. Consequently council has learned it is no longer permissable to burn garbage at the town dump without departmental permission. Council made it clear at their regular meeting last Monday night that application has been made for such approval.

A contract drawn up by the village consultant firm providing for a sewer line crossing the highway from the Bank of Montreal building to other Bessin properties was approved by Council and forwarded to Mr. Bessin for his signature.

Council heard a complaint from Gilbert Raistrick regarding the Henderson Creek project. Mr. Raistrick stated the excavation was not in the proper place and council agreed no payment would be made to the contractor till the error was corrected.

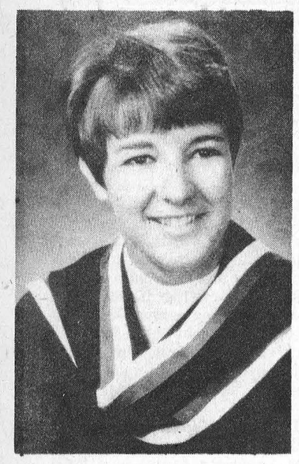
Two members of council will attend the Public Hearing at Ottawa, May 27th regarding the closing of many stations and removal of agents. This meeting has been called by the Railway Transport Commission.

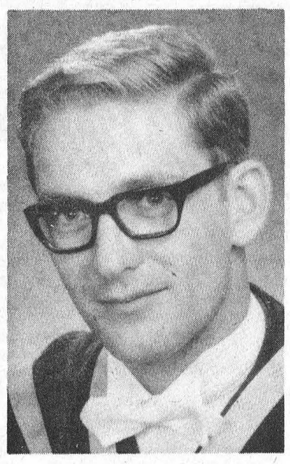
In other business it was agreed 1000 book covers will be ordered from Ontario Hydro. These covers are designed to make children more safety conscious.

It was learned some council members and Community Centre Board members have been inspecting many community centres throughout the district. Such inspection tours will assure no detail is overlooked when final plans are approved for the local centre.

Following adjournment Council members met with Winchester Township Council regarding the proposed annexation of 10.1 acres of land by the village.

Engagements

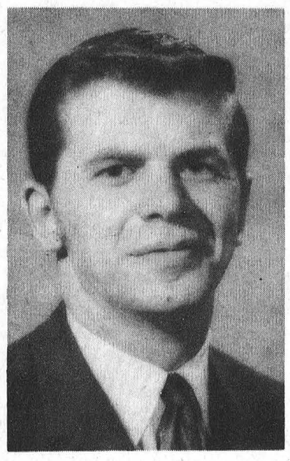




Algire - Chick

Mr. and Mrs. Clair E. Algire, Williamsburg, Ontario, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Ruth to Mr. F. Robert Chick, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.J. Chick of Trenton, Ontario. Wedding to take place, Saturday, May 31, 1969, at eleven o'clock in the morning in Williamsburg United Church, Williamsburg, Ontario.





Armstrong - Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Armstrong, Edwards, Ontario, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Margo to Douglas Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Thompson of Chesterville, Ontario. The marriage will take place June 28th, 1969 at St. Andrews United Church, Metcalfe, Ontario.

Women's Page

BIRTHS

On Wednesday, April 30, 1969, born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Steward, Morrisburg, Ontario, a son.

On Wednesday, April 30, 1969, born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zandbergen, Morrisburg, Ontario, a son.

On Wednesday, April 30, 1969, born to Mr. and Mrs. HinChung Hung, Morrisburg, Ontario, a son.

On Thursday, May 1, 1969, born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Marcellus, Chesterville, Ontario, a son.

On Friday, May 2, 1969, born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dow, Metcalfe, Ontario, a son.

On Saturday, May 3, 1969, born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jarvis, Morrisburg, Ontario, a daughter.

On Saturday, May 3, 1969, born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beaudin, Navan, Ontario, a son.

BIRTH

Warren and Janice Ross (nee Johnston) of Harriston, Ontario are pleased to announce the arrival of their son, Darrell Douglas, May 4th, 1969.

Personals . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Shaver of Ottawa spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bailey of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Darling, Kenmore, had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jay Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Agnew of Ottawa were callers at the home of Miss Emma Gardner, Winchester, on Thursday.

SD&G Society Antique Show

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Historical Society is sponsoring its "first" antique show and sale at the Cornwallis Hotel on Thursday, May 15th and Friday, May 16th. The two day event will be open from 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily. Twenty antique dealers from Ontario and Quebec have taken booths and will show their wares. Added to the displays will be a numismatic booth disposing of the collection of the late Kenneth M. Morgan of Winnipeg, Manitoba, Director of the Canadian Numismatic Association. The Anitque show and Sale is being held to aid the Capital Fund that is required by the United Counties Museum. The Museum is located in Wood House, 1840, on Second Street West, Cornwall and is considered one of the best of small museums. Potential valuable space cannot be used for display until renovations have been made. Everyone can have a part in helping by visiting the first Antique Show and Sale in Cornwall.

Feted At Party

Mrs. Chester R. Robinson, Winchester, was guest of honour of Miss Emma Gardner at a "Bon-Voyage" Dinner-Bridge" Party last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson are leaving on the 10th of May for an extended trip to California.

Mrs. Mary Dool Dies In 80th Year

Mrs. Mary Dool, 214 North Rideau Street, Kemptville, Ontario, died at her home on Thursday, April 24th, 1969. She was 80.

Born in Mountain Township, she was a daughter of the late Eli Sabourin and his wife Mary Rivett.

The former Mary Sabourin, she was married in September 1913, to Mr. Henry Dool. Mr. Dool died May 15, 1960.

Mrs. Dool was a member of Holy Cross Church, Kemptville, Holy Name Society and the Catholic Womens' League.

Surviving are: a brother, Matthew of Western Canada; two sisters, Miss Della Sabourin of Kemptville and Mrs. James Arcand(Rose) Embrun, five grandchildren and seven greatgrandchildren. Mrs. Dool was predeceased by a son Lester and a daughter Mrs. Fred Gillissie.

The body rested at the Rolston Funeral Home, Kemptville. Requiem Mass took place in Holy Cross Church on Saturday, April 26th at 10.00 p.m. Father H. R. Wiley officiated. Internment followed in the parish cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Leonard St. Amand; Leo St. Amand; James Arcand; Earl Swain; Anthony Mc Gahey and Dawson Arcand.

"$6,000."

continued from Page 1

cellent communication system keeps headquarters in constant touch with all parts of the route and only cars clearly marked 'Official' should find it necessary to accompany the marchers.

Walk committee members had words of praise for the efficiency of the 100 Club of Winchester under the direction of Bud Coons. This unit, complete with radio communication system kept walkers in direct contact with headquarters throughout the day. Officials also paid tribute to Ontario Provincial Police for their assistance and to Mrs. Morrow, wife of Dr. Morrow, who spent the entire day administering to the needs of the willing walkers. A trained nurse, Mrs. Morrow was kept busy treating aching and blistered feet.

Another district nurse, Mrs. Joe Stachon of Kenmore, also offered assistance and footsore travellers appreciated her sincere interest in their efforts.

NDDHS Student Writes About New York Tour

The 5-day tour of New York City by district high school students last week proved a real eye-opener for many of the young boys and girls. The North Dundas District High School Press Reporter gives her version in the following lines:

"It was to say the least, quite an experience. The sites alone, such as the Statue of Liberty, the Stock Exchange and the United Nations Building were well worth the trip. But most important, I believe was seeing this being called 'Man' at his worst and his best within a few blocks of each other.

Perhaps only in New York could one see apartments renting for $35,000 a year; the beauty of Lincolin Centre; the immense spirit of the U.N. Then with one turn see ugly tenements, drunks lying uncared for in the streets, and a police force patrolling the streets four abreast.

There are people who wondered just what educational purpose such a trip would serve. The answer is simple. It served to teach - to teach that perhaps some of us don't have it all that bad here after all - to teach us that there are ways of life that we hardly know of; also more can accomplish great things - to teach that poverty can and does exist in the richest city in the richest nation on earth.

If that lesson was learned to the extent of us asking the question why? Then the trip was well worth the time and money.

Winchester WCTU Announces Public Speaking Winners

Winchester W.C.T.U. held a very successful public speaking contest in the Sunday School hall of the Presbyterian Church on the evening of April 25th. The Young People's Groups of the various churches were guests at this meeting and assisted with the programme. The worship service was led by the Wesleyan Young People and their pastor, Rev. Le Roy gave a talk which appealed to all age groups in the audience.

Mrs. Cecil McIntosh presided over the programme and Mrs. Eldon Fennell was in charge of the speaking contest. The junior or bronze medal was won by Bonnie MacDonald, while the senior or silver medal went to Vicki Lennox who won the junior medal in 1968.

Final Tribute Paid Memory Clifton Beggs

H. Clifton Beggs, Hallville, died in Winchester and District Hospital, Thursday, May 1st. Mr. Beggs, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Beggs was in his 68th year.

He was married in Mountain in 1927 to the former Pearl Hewitt who survives. Also surviving are two daughters: Mrs. Donald Black (Audrey), Syracuse, N.Y., and Mrs. Lawrence Code (Gwena), Ottawa and 3 grandchildren, Linda and Sharon Black and Billy Code. One brother, Allie of Smiths Falls also survives.

A member of Hallville United Church where funeral service was conducted by Mr. Mervyn Peters, Saturday, May 3, at 2:00 p.m. Pall bearers were Ralph Shaw, Lanson Hyndman, Stanley Coleman, Douglas Allen and Phillip Evans.

Interment was in South Gower Cemetery.

H. WINSTON ALGATE
OPTOMETRIST
Office will be open in Chesterville at P. J. Gilroy's Jewellery, May 15 and May 29.
For Appointment Call 448-2355
"To Avoid Confusion" Make Appointments Well In Advance

WE HAVE DECLARED WAR!
On the high cost of hearing aids. It is no longer necessary to pay high prices to get the best in hearing aids.
Because we have no salesman's commission to pay, we can price all our hearing aids $100 below the regular price.
Write or phone 1-774-2606 for an appointment.
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DIAMONDS ARE FOR ALWAYS!
See Our Large Selection
HOLMES JEWELLERS
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JUST BECAUSE SHE'S MOTHER!



MOTHER IS SPECIAL AT MacINTOSH'S
WE HAVE A WIDE SELECTION OF GIFTS THAT WILL WIN HER APPROVAL

Congratulations
Our congratulations for a job well done to WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB in their very successful walk.
And to MR. HAROLD LEVERE whose lucky ticket won a 25-inch Admiral Color TV.

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Telephone 774-2636 Winchester

IGA rebellion prices are now reduced to a spectacular low!
AT IGA YOU GET FREE GOLD BOND STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE
Fresh Grade "A" Pre-Dressed YOUNG BROILER TURKEYS 39¢ lb. 6–9 lb. Average
CHOICE RED BRAND ROUND BONE CUT SWISS STEAK 79¢ lb.
RED BRAND BOTTOM ROUND STEAK or ROAST 95¢ lb.
PERSONALLY SELECTED BEEF COUNTRY STYLE CUT BLADE ROASTS 57¢ lb.
Fresh Minced Shoulder Beef 69c lb.
Lean Quarter Loin Pork Chops 69c lb.
Lean Loin Rib Lamb Chops 69c lb.
Davern Rindless Sliced Side Bacon 69c lb.
Economical Shoulder Lamb Chops 53c lb.
Mexican No. 1 Salmon Flesh CANTALOUPES 3 JUMBO SIZE 45'S $1
Florida — Large size 100's JUICE ORANGES doz. 59c
U.S. No. 1 — Size 36's GREEN PASCAL CELERY 29c
U.S. No. 1 Fresh GREEN CABBAGE 2 lbs. 25c
Florida Marsh Seedless — Size 48's WHITE GRAPEFRUIT 10 - 79c
U.S. Mild and Nippy GREEN ONIONS 3 for 29c
Florida — 6-oz. cello bags ROSEBUD RADISHES 3 - 29c
Libby's Deep Browned — 19-oz. tins BAKED BEANS 4 - $1
Libby's Fancy — 19-oz. tins TOMATO JUICE 8 - $1
Aylmer Assorted — 9-oz. jars JAMS & JELLIES 6 - $1
White Swan —All Colours TOILET TISSUE 8 rolls 89c
Farm House — 24-oz. pies FROZEN APPLE PIES 3 - $1
Aylmer — 28-oz. tins CHOICE TOMATOES 3 - 89c
Tenderflake — 1-lb. prints PURE LARD 5 - $1
Allen's All Flavours — 48-oz. tins FRUIT DRINKS 3 - $1
Top Valu No. 1 CREAMERY BUTTER lb. 67c
Kraft Canadian — 8-oz. pkg. CHEESE SLICES 36c
York Frozen — 12-oz. tins ORANGE JUICE 2 - 89c
York Fancy — 15-oz. pkg. RED RASPBERRIES 49c
Top Valu Fancy — 14-oz. tins APPLE SAUCE 2 - 39c
Ardmona Fancy — 28-oz. tins Bartlett Pears 2 - 89c
Libby's Fancy — 14-oz. tins FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 - $1
EXCLUSIVELY AT WINCHESTER IGA
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jo-anne shoppe
"SATISFACTION"
774-2003 Winchester
for Mother
Lingerie
by Kayser, Harvey Woods, Stanfields and Watsons.
Sportswear
ANYTHING SHE NEEDS IN SPORTS WEAR. MIX OR MATCH YOUR COLOURS. DO COME IN, YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME.
Hosiery
Whatever type of Hose mother prefers we can give you. Cantrice, Nude Heel stay-ups, walking sheer — you name it and we have it. Will even box them for you and exchange if not the correct size or colour. Short, Medium, Tall. Sizes 8½-11½
1.00, 1.29, 1.50
Gloves
by Kayser & Louis Fischill. Short Medium, Long lengths. Colours and White and Black.
2.00 to 4.00
Handbags
Just arrived in time for Mother's Day, a shipment of Summer Handbags. Leathers and Straws. Colours, and White and Bone.
5.00 to 9.00
Attention Men And Children
FREE Gift Wrapping for MOTHER'S DAY

Sweet as the Thought... Flowers FOR MOTHER'S DAY



One Gift that Every Mom Loves to Receive
Nothing makes a woman feel so special as a lovely gift of flowers . . . and nothing would make Mother happier than to be gifted with flowers on her day.
Muriel's Flowers
Ph. 774-2201 Winchester



1916 Vernon Champs

Warm weather and long pleasant evenings bring out softball players of all ages, and organizational meetings are being scheduled at various levels. Unfortunately, from reports emanating at Vernon there will be no ball team there this season.

The scarcity of interested ball talent has caused some concern among veteran sportsmen and in an effort to once again ignite a spark of competitive enthusiasm many pictures of 'ball stars' of yesteryear are being displayed a little more prominently.

Vernon has had some great teams; fan support in the little town has always been tremendous; and the above picture dates back some 53 years, to days when 'lighted parks' were never heard of.

Softball had not been heard either when these sturdy young athletes were at their best. It was baseball then and judging from the fine uniforms, the team's financial standing must have been excellent.

This was a championship 'nine' in 1916 and very few of them are still alive to-day. Those who are, still enjoy good sportsmanship and continue to offer assistance to budding young athletes. One now resides in Winchester and two in Vernon. Possibly some of the readers will remember having seen them in action:

Left to right: Back row: Wallace Howell (deceased); J.D. Campbell, (deceased); Tom Lemoine (deceased); Irvine Dalgleish, now a resident of Winchester.

Second Row: Elmer Campbell, (deceased); Joe Fairfield; Clint Dalgleish (deceased); Howard Porteous, Vernon; Harold Howell (deceased.

Bottom Row: Art Swerdfeger (deceased); Ernie Fairfield; Wilfred Porteous, Vernon.

Vernon

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dow on the birth of a son at the hospital at Winchester last week.

The Gay Twenties bowling league held their banquet and dance in the Legion Hall in Winchester on Saturday, April 26th with 33 attending. Following a turkey dinner many prizes were distributed after which an election of officers was held with the following results. Past President, Larry Sayant; President, Donald Mattice; Vice President, Bruce Acres; Secretary-Treasurer, Daisy Robinson; Statistics, Barbara Grubb. The balance of the evening was spent in dancing.

The members of the Happy Gang bowling league and their husbands enjoyed a similar banquet in the same place on Saturday, May 3 with over 40 attending. They also danced to the music of Don Arbuthnot and his orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Sproule and family were honoured guests at Club 31 Hall on Friday evening where several of their neighbours and friends met. Cards were enjoyed. Mrs. Bruce Acres called them to the floor and read an address and they were presented with a bed spread and other pieces of bedding also a purse of money. They have taken up residence near Winchester and all will wish them well in their new home. Refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed.

The Junior Farmers held their curling banquet in Club 31 Hall on Saturday evening when the ladies of the club served a smorgasbord dinner. Following the dinner a dance was held which was open to the public and all enjoyed both round and square dancing. Mrs. Donald Darling, Mr. Amond Sheldrick and Mr. Dwayne Acres supplied the music.

Miss Jessie Campbell is a patient in the Winchester hospital.

Mrs. Elmer Campbell and Mr. Charles Hill are also patients there. Both are recovering from operations. All join in wish them well and home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Morrison spent Sunday in South Mountain with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wyatt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sheldrick and son David were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Amond Sheldrick.

Welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Carruthers of Ottawa, formerly of Morewood who have purchased the Lindsay Allen home and are now residing here with three sons. Mrs. Allen held an auction sale on Saturday at which a large crowd attended. She has now moved to reside in an apartment in Ottawa. Our best of luck to her.

Can You Swim???

If you are one of the several million Canadians who cannot swim, the Department of National Health and Welfare advises you to take advantage of the readily available instructions at YM-YWCA's community pools and other recreation centres.

Learning to swim is an important safety precaution. Some day your life may depend on it. It also opens the door to a vast new world of pleasure.

Basic swimming should be taught by experts. Don't let the word "experts" scare you, though. Swimming lessons may be obtained very inexpensively.

Rideau Hill Camp Seeks Seven Summer Counsellors

Rideau Hill Camp, owned and operated by the United Church of Canada, is seeking Counsellors for the seven camps to be held for boys and girls during July and August.

Persons coming to camp as Counsellors have a unique opportunity to develop leadership skills; to get a new look at life, and to make new friends. There is always a sense of satisfaction in doing something worthwhile for others. It may be comforting a lonesome camper; teaching a craft; leading sing-songs, or leading a study group. A variety of experiences await those willing to help.

Young persons of any denomination may work as Counsellors at Rideau Hill. As this is a Church Camp it is necessary that applicants be persons of Christian conviction, actively interested in the life and work of the Church.

Applicants should be at least 17; in good health; interested in working with children 9 to 11 and 12 to 15. Counsellors should have the ability to get along with others.

Mrs. Jean Boal, Leadership co-ordinator suggests those who so qualify, and are wondering vacation, get in touch with any United Church Minister.

Kenmore Women's Institute Elects Mrs. Dan Scharfe President

Mrs. Dan Scharf was elected President at the Annaul Meeting of Kenmore Women's Institute at the Annaul Meeting last week. Other officers elected were as follows: Past President - Mrs. Ronald Eastman; 1st Vice President - Mrs Stuart Harrison; 2nd Vice President - Mrs. Donald McNeill; Secretary - Mrs. Elmer Cook; Treasurer - Mrs. Albert Clarmo; District Director - Mrs. Vyv. Marshall; Alternate District Director - Mrs. Ronald Eastman; Auditors - Mrs. Vander Lynden and Mrs. Ken Kingsbury; Nominating Committee - Mrs. Donald McNeill and Mrs. Elmer Cook; Social Welfare - Mrs. Lorne Harrison, and Mrs. Robert McRuer; Directors; Mrs. Donald McNeill and Mrs. Albert Harrison; Hospital Auxiliary; Mrs. Vyv. Marshall; Press Secretary - Mrs. Elmer Cook.

Standing Committees - Home Economics and Health - Mrs. Lorne Harrison and Mrs. Robert McRuer; Current Events and Historical Research - Mrs. Donald McNeill and Mrs. Albunna Ross; Citizenship and Education - Mrs. Stuart Harrison and Mrs. Willard McCormick; Agriculture and Canadian Industry - Mrs. Ronald Eastman and Mrs. Ken Kingsburg; Public Relations Officer - Mrs. Albert Clarmo.

E. R. Morrison Dies In Hospital In Smith Falls

Mr. Ernest R. Morrison, Merrickville, R.R. 3, Ontario, died in hospital at Smiths Falls on Friday, April 25, 1969. He was 71.

Born in Osgoode Township, he was a son of the late John Morrison and his wife Sadie Morris.

In November 1935, at Winchester, Mr. Morrison was married to Mary Durant.

Mr. Morrison farmed most of his life in the Metcalfe area, and retired to his home at Merrickville, R.R. 3, about three years ago. Mr. Morrison showed his Clydesdale horses at Metcalfe and local fall fairs for many years. Surviving in addition to his wife: are one brother Silas of Kenmore and two foster sons Michael and Gary.

The body rested at the Rolston Funeral Home Kemptville. The funeral service was held in Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Metcalfe, on Monday, April 28th at 2:00 p.m. Rev. F. A. McGregor officiated. Interment followed in Greely cemetery.

The pall bearers were: Ken Kingsbury; Edward Morrison; James Morrison; Forest Johnston; Maxie Irvine and Tony Mc Caffrey.

Remember MOTHER with a Gift

FROM

Shadbolt's

5¢ to $1.00 Store

Winchester

Salvation-Healing Crusade

Sunday, May 11 — Sunday, May 18

EDWARDS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

2½ miles North of Metcalfe, with

Missionary Evangelist R. L. Hoover

OF WINNIPEG, MANITOBA,

RECENTLY RETURNED FROM INDIA

Prayer For The Sick

Salvation For The Soul

Services: MONDAY TO FRIDAY AT 8:00 P.M.
SUNDAY: 11:00 A.M. AND 7:30 P.M.

EVERYONE WELCOME

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COUNT THE SAVINGS ON PRICED-RIGHT USED CARS

1968 CHEV ½ TON PICK-UP 6 cylinder standard, wide box, rear bumper, red.

1969 CHEV IMPALA 2-dr hardtop, V8, automatic, P.S., P.B., radio, blue with black vinyl roof, black interior. Lic. 38313H

1966 CHEV IMPALA SS CONVERTIBLE 327 motor, automatic floor shift, P.S. P.B., radio, green with black interior. Lic. 38176H

1967 THUNDERBIRD LANDAU 4-dr sedan, V8, automatic, P.S. P.B., P. Windows, radio, maroon with black vinyl roof. Lic. 34929H

1967 CHEV IMPALA 4-dr sedan, V8, automatic, P.S. P.B., radio, yellow with black roof, black interior. Lic. 34924H

1965 OLDS DELTA 88 4-dr sedan, V8, automatic, P.S., P.B., P. seats, radio, air conditioning, blue with matching interior. Lic. 38178H

1966 CHEV IMPALA 4-dr hardtop, V8, automatic, P.S., P.B., radio, grey with red interior, Lic. 37961H

TWO SALESMAN TO SERVE YOU

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GOOD SELECTION OF ½, ¾, AND 1 TON TRUCKS
OVER 80 CARS & TRUCKS IN STOCK AT ALL TIMES

CALL COLLECT

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BETTER WEED CONTROL
LOWER COST

Better control of weeds will be obtained by delaying spraying until grasses are 1 to 2 inches high, IF 1½ gallons of KORNOIL are used with your Atrazine spray.

Rates as low as 1½ lbs. Atrazine 65 W.P. applied in this manner outperform higher rates of Atrazine alone.

Reduced rates of Atrazine and KORNOIL provide for excellent control of weeds and grasses. This recommendation reduces the hazards of Atrazine residue for succeeding crops such as oats, barley and new forage seedlings. For

- Better Weed Control
- Higher Yields
- Lower Production Costs

order KORNOIL requirements today, from—

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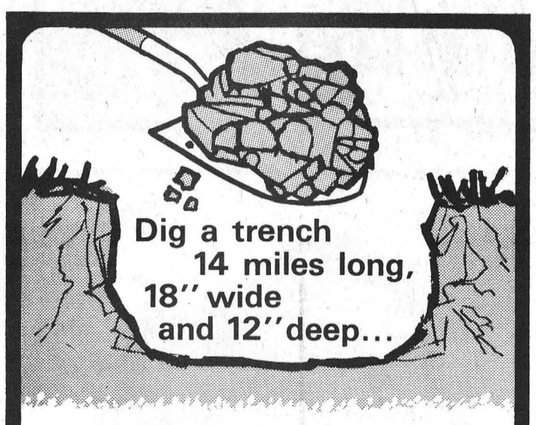
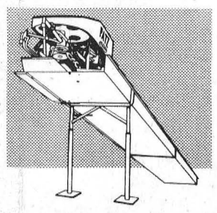
We also carry a wide range of INSECTICIDES and HERBICIDES



That's how much manure a herd of 50 dairy cows produces every year.

Put another way, that same 50-cow herd will present you with 750 tons of manure each year to remove from your barn. If you can't afford to hire expensive chore labor, call your Patz Material Handling Specialist. He'll show you a demonstration of the dependable Patz Barn Cleaner. Employing the famous Patz chain link that quickly made Patz the leading barn cleaner, this versatile unit can be adapted to fit any barn layout.



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BARN CLEANER

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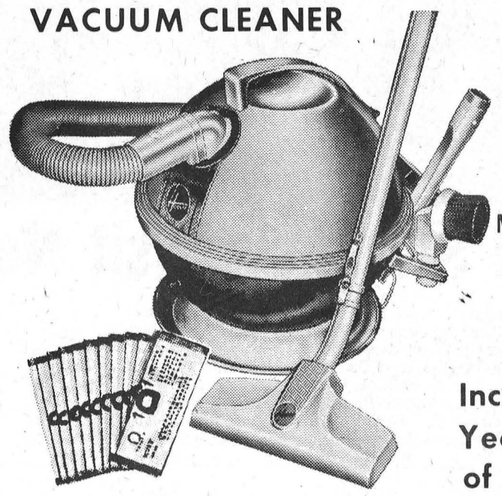

Smart, modern styling. Floats on a cushion of air. No wheels or casters to mark floor.
Convenient toe operated switch. Carrying handle serves as a cord storage.
Has twin fan for greater air flow and maximum suction.
Exclusive double stretch hose won't kink or fray.
Complete set of attachments complete with tool rack for tool and hose storage.
All steel body. Full wrap-around furniture guard. 10-second bag change, hands never touch dirt.

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44.95

Includes Year's Supply of Bags Free

HOOVER EASY VAC



Modern streamlined styling, colour combination of Seal Greige and Autumn Gold.
Lightweight and versatile cleaner that converts in seconds to an over the shoulder cleaner for any other cleaning.
The 2-stage fan doubles the air flow and has a clean air system with a secondary filter that protects the motor. Comes with a large capacity paper bag which is easily changeable. Hands never touch dirt.

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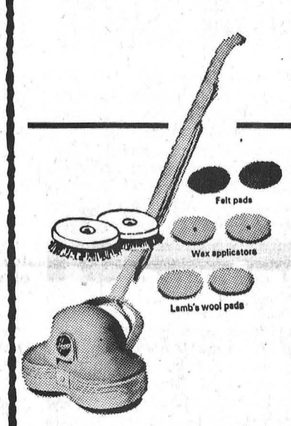

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DELUXE POLISHER

Efficient, sturdy, 2-brush polisher, wide handle bale provides carrying handle. Cord stores on handle with clip-on plug.
Switch is fingertip operated.
Brushes have floating action which minimize bounce and vibration.

Comes complete with felt lamb's wool and sponge pads. Sturdy cycolac hood virtually unbreakable and die-cast aluminum base.

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HOOVER

WASHER & SPIN DRYER



Famous Hoover Washer & Spin Dryer will wash and dry an average family wash in less than half an hour or 4 times faster than any other washer on the market today.

This is made possible by the unique patented pulsator that surges water and suds through the clothes.

You can spin dry one load while washing another.

No plumbing necessary. Just roll to any sink and slip on the hose and start washing.

Uses less than 9 gals. water and there is a suds saver too.

Stainless steel tub never rusts. Rolls on large casters, store in one place, use in another.

High speed spinner leaves clothes dry enough to iron. Can be used in any house outlet.

Washes 6 lbs. of clothes in 3 minutes

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169.95

W. J. PORTEOUS & SONS

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USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS—Famous Hyline chicks, for white eggs. Brown Egg Berigolds. Also big meat type chicks available to fill your freezer this fall. Write or phone for price list, Berry's Hatchery South Mountain, Ont. Tel. 989-2933. 45-2c

FOR SALE — Nearly New Toggery wants new customers to see their Spring and Summer Apparel. Infant to Adults, Boys and Girls. See and Save. Muriel Rennison, Caleb Street, Winchester, Ont. 51tfc

STRAWBERRY PLANTS FOR SALE—Phone South Mountain, 989-5293, noon or nights. 2½ miles west of Mountain Station. Bring containers. Earl Bower, Kemptville, Ontario. 51-3p

APPLES—We have now opened our controlled atmosphere storage. Smyth Orchards, Tel. 652-4089. Dundela. 51tfc

FOR SALE—Farm Gates and Farrowing Crates. Apply to Art's Welding Shop, Winchester. Phone 774-2127. 51-4p

FOR SALE—Must sell. Owner leaving town. One 20-Gal. Pressure Tank; quantity of Plastic Pipe; 1 Antique Wood Stove; quantity of Wood; 1 Pony, stud; 2 School Desks; several other articles. Make an offer. Tel. Winchester 774-3152. 52-2c

FOR SALE — De Laval Milk Tank, one 35 and two 44-Can Tanks; 1 New Cobey 5-Ton Wagon; Hay Elevators; 1 Two-Row I.H. Corn Planter, 3-point hitch. De Laval Sales and Service, Pringle Murphy, Brinston, Tel. 652-4713 or 652-4129. 52-1c

FOR SALE—Cherry-Burrell 46-Can Bulk Milk Cooler, in good condition. Ormond Gordon, R. R. 1, Manotick. Tel. Ottawa 692-3816. 52-1p

FOR SALE—Simplicity Garden Tractor, with Cultivator and Plow, nearly new, 7¼-h.p. Tel. 535-2267 or contact Emerson Carr, Williamsburg. 52-1p

FOR SALE—The following used articles; one wringer washing machine; one heavy duty electric stove; two double bed mattresses and one spring. In good condition, very reasonably priced. Call 774-2639 or 774-3039. 52-1c

FOR SALE—A quantity of recleaned Timothy seed. Apply Don Rose, Tel. 774-5972. 52p

FOR SALE—German Shepherd purebred pups, Canadian Kennel Club Registered, tatooed. Lorne S. Barkley, Williamsburg, Ont. Tel. 535-2767. 52-2c

FOR SALE—1965 Volkswagon (bug) good running order, 40,000 miles, gas heater, block heater. 1969 plates, best offer $600.00 or over. Double bed $15.00, Electric broom $15.00. Phone Mrs. Alexander, 821-2552, Edwards, Ontario. 52-1c

FOR SALE—1500 bales of mixed hay. Apply Mrs. Margaret Gibson, Tel. 774-3246. 52-1c

FOR SALE — Timothy Seed, cleaned, 13c lb. 3-h.p. Clinton 4-Cycle Gasoline Motor. Tel. Lawrence Holmes, Winchester Springs. 774-6922. 52-1c

MASTITIS—Use Nixon's Anti-Mast 17 Infusion. Two-way action quickly overcomes infection and reduces inflammation. Costs as little as 30¢ per treatment. Free infusion tube. Available at: La Rose Pharmacy Ltd., Guardian-Rexall-Drugs, G. H. La Rose, Phm. B. phone 774-2633, Winchester, Ontario. 1c

FOR SALE—2 Pure Bred Bulls born June and November 1968. Also a few Heifer Calves. Tel. 989-5268, Merle Graham. 1-2p

DUCKS FOR SALE — Mostly Drakes, one year old. Tel. Metcalfe 821-1850. 1-2c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1 Set Double 14 Discs, in very good condition, $175.00. Tel. Metcalfe 821-2494. 1c

FOR SALE—New and Used Appliances, New and Used Motorcycles, all sizes. Weagant's Sales and Service, Morewood. Tel. 448-2257. 1c

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Senator Dunlop, Red Coat, Fairfax. $3.00 per hundred. Mrs. Kenneth Barkley R.. R. 1, Morrisburg. 1-3c

FOR SALE—Quantity of York Barley, registered seed last year. $3.00 per cwt.. Apply to Lloyd H. Casselman, Tel. 543-2356. 1p

FOR SALE—Red Clover Seed, cleaned twice, 32c lb.; Timothy Seed, 10c lb.; one 16-foot wellbuilt Fishing Boat, $75,. George Carruthers, Elma. Tel. 448-2640. 1-2p

FOR SALE—1967 Honda Motorcycle, 305 Super Hawk, in excellent condition, reasonably priced. Cockshutt 30 Tractor, recently overhauled, new back tires, good condition. Tel. 652-4003, Ted Beckstead. 1-2c

FOR SALE—1967 Jawa Californian 350 c.c., with 5,000 miles. Apply Ralph Buter, Williamsburg. 1-2c

FOR SALE — Beach Combination Cook Stove, wood, coal, propane. Tel. Winchester 774-5052. 1p

FOR SALE — 400 lbs. Grass Seed; used 283 Chev. Motor; a number of used Tires and Rims for General Motors, Ford, Dodge, Volkswagen. Thompson's Garage, Tel. 774-2641. 1-2p

FOR SALE—One 13-Run Massey Harris Grain Drill, on steel wheels; 1 Rubber-Tired Wagon, with Brand New Rack. Phone South Mountain 989-5470. 1p

FOR SALE — 19-Inch Lawn Boy Mower, in good condition. Two Men's Suits, size 42. Fred H. Deeks, Tel. 774-2148. 1p

Spencer & Spirella—Ladies, to be sure of an individually designed garment and bra, please order in May. We offer two lovely materials, Dacron and White Satin, on sale. For further information contact Mrs. Ethel Serviss, Ottawa Street. Phone Winchester 774-3006. 52-3p

FOR SALE—Six-String Guitar, in excellent condition, suitable for beginners. Tel. Metcalfe 821-1830. 52-1c

FOR SALE—One Massey Ferguson Double Disc, 24 blades, 3 point hitch; good condition. Wilfred Carruthers, Tel. 448-2731. 1p

FOR SALE—A quantity of Red Clover Seed, cleaned. 34c lb. also a quantity of Timothy seed. Apply Arthur Thom, 774-2104 & 448-2534. 52-1c

FOR SALE

250 acre farm, 100 acres tillable, good bush, two wells, good buildings, see this one.
170 acres clay loam, double house, large barn, one of the best.
Fine seven room house, oil furnace, bathroom, aluminum windows, double garage. Immediate possesion. ¼ mile west of South Mountain Village.
Two five room homes. Oil furnace, bath, every convenience. South Mountain Village and Winchester Springs.

TERMS ON ALL THESE
CARL P. LAUSHWAY
Realtor
Prescott, Ont.
G.A. MONTGOMERY
989-2935
52-2c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1965 Yamaha 250 c.c., twin carburetor, low mileage, licensed. $350.00. Contact Harry Keays, South Mountain. Tel. 989-2882. 1-2p

FOR SALE—40 Feet of Used chimney scaffolding—eight 5-ft. sections. Price $10 per section. Don Barkley, Inkerman. Tel. 989-5460. 1p

FOR SALE — Reasonable, Hen Houses, Brooder Houses and Poultry Equipment, Household Furniture and other articles. Ph. 821-2976, Don Darling, Kenmore, Ont. 1c

FOR SALE—McCormick Deering Fertilizer and Seed Drill; New Holland Manure Spreader, PTO, on rubber; other machinery; Baled Straw, 25c; Quart Sealers, $1.25 per dozen. Tel. Winchester 774-5171. 1c

FOR SALE — Westinghouse "Frost Free" '53 model Refrigerator; good working condition. Price $30.00. Phone 989-5431. R. G. Suffel. 1p

FOR SALE—1967 Chev. Belair, 283, automatic, 22,000 miles; tinted windshield, radio with rear speaker, wheel discs, in perfect condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone James Fife, 774-3681. 1-2p

TO RENT

TO RENT—100 acres (more or less), good pasture land on west half, lot 9, concession 8, Township of Osgoode. $200.00 for season. Write to Arthur Baker, Metcalfe, Ont. 1p

IN MEMORIAMS

FROATS—In loving memory of a dear father, Herbert Froats, who passed away May 5th, 1968.
Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear;
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrances keep him near.
—Always remembered by son Lyal and family of Kingston. 1c

McKENDRY—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Hamilton McKendry, who passed away May 17th, 1961.
Eight years have passed
Since a light from our household has gone;
A voice we loved is still;
A place is vacant in our home
Which never can be filled.
Please God forgive our silent tear
And constant wish, Ham, that you were here.
Others were taken, yes, I know,
But you were ours and we loved you so.
—Sadly missed by wife Emma and family. 1c

MUNRO—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Hector G. Munro, who passed away May 7th, 1966.
Those whom we love go out of sight,
But never out of mind;
They are cherished in the hearts
Of those they left behind.
Loving and kind in all his ways
Upright and just in all his days;
Sincere and true in heart and mind,
Beautiful memories he left behind.
—Sadly missed by wfie and family.. 1p

MARRINER—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Arthur Gerald Marriner, who passed away May 5th, 1967.
May comes with sad regret,
It brings back memories we will never forget;
You fell asleep without goodbye,
But memories of you will never die.
—Wife and family

LOST

LOST — Ladies' Wrist Watch, while participating in Winchester Lions Walk, April 26th; possibly between Morewood and N.D.D.H.S. Please call John Blom, Tel. 989-2093. 1c

LOST—At Mrs. Lindsay Allen's Sale, Baby Signet Ring—letter H. Reward. Tel. 692-4231. 1c

NOTICES

PERSONAL—Hygienic Supplies (Rubber Goods) mailed postpaid in plain, sealed envelopes with price list. Six samples, 25¢; 24 samples, $1.00. Mail-Order Dept. M-57, Nov.-Rubber Co., Box 91, Hamilton, Ontario.

FARM SHOP EQUIPMENT
(Smith-Roles Products)
Full line of welders, grinders, compressors, electric drills, small tools, liquidair oxygen and acetylene.
Milton Billings
South Mountain, Ontario
Phone 989-5786 30tfc

NOTICE
We now offer a trucking service for custom slaughtering. Blom's Meats, Mountain, Ontario. Phone 989-2093. 39tfc

NOTICE

We now offer a Trucking Service for Custom Slaughtering. Please contact John Francis phone Iroquois 652-4630.
We slaughter Pork on Mondays and Beef on Tuesdays at Earl's Meats, Chesterville, ph. 448-2324. 15tfc

ATTENTION, FARMERS
You will receive the best prices for your dead, sick and disabled cows and horses. We have no collectors, you deal directly with us, you have added benefits of the money usually paid to collectors. licence no. 191-C-69
— Call Collect —
ED. C. WOODS, 989-5281
or
C. F. WOODS, 989-6176
Mountain, Ontario 36tfc

NOTICE

Effective May 1st, the Maple Ridge Cemetery will be under new management. Mr. Gerald Holmes has been appointed full time manager and will have his office in the old Maple Ridge School. Mr. Holmes will be available in his office at the following hours.
Monday through Friday
9 a.m to 11:30 a.m.
1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.
Tel. 448-3112 or mail correspondence to Box 215, Winchester, Ontario. 52-1c

WEEDS

TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE
Notice is hereby given to all property owners, in accordance with the Weed Control Act, R.S.O. 1960, Section 3, 13 and 19, that unless weeds growing on their lands within the Township of Osgoode are cut down by the 1st of July, 1969, and also throughout the season, the Township may enter upon said lands and have the weeds cut, charging the cost against the lands in the taxes, as set out in the Act. The co-operation of all citizens is earnestly solicited.
L. M. MORIARITY,
Weed Inspector. 1c

NOTICES

ATTENTION, FARMERS
You will receive the best prices for your dead, sick and disabled cows and horses. We have no collectors, you deal directly with us, you have added benefits of the money usually paid to collectors.
24 hour service - 7 days a week
so call collect to:
HERB LOUCKS, Winchester
Tel. 774-5250
or
GUY MACHABEE, Crysler
Tel. 987-2818
Collector's Licence No. 182-C-69
Receiving plant St. Albert
134-RP-69 35tfc

WANTED

WANTED
Sewing — Dressess, Suits and Children's Clothing of all types. Please call Winchester 774-3231. 39tfc

WANTED—To rent or purchase home in Winchester. Tel. 774-2002 (from 3 to 5 p.m.) Monday through Friday. 50tfc

HELP WANTED—Part or full time male or female to demonstrate household appliances by appointment. Call 822-0994. After 7 p.m. For more information. 51-1c

GRAZERS WANTED
A-1 Alfalfa and Clover pasture. Yearlings $20.00; Two-year-olds $25.00. Call Rick McVey, Metcalfe. Tel. 821-2524. 1-2c

WANTED—Truck driver for steady employment. Gordon Hutchinson, Tel. Winchester, 774-2000. 52-1c

LAND WANTED — Suitable for hunting or fishing purposes, large or small acreage. No buildings. Send details and legal description to L. Henry, Station "S", Box 56, Toronto, Ontario. 52-11p

FEMALE HELP WANTED
RURAL HOUSEWIVES — Avon Cosmetics offers excellent earning opportunity for you—working in your own community. Write to: Mrs. Sweeney, 992 Pleasant Park Rd., Ottawa. 1c

THE ST. LAWRENCE PARKS COMMISSION
Garbage Collection
SEALED TENDERS, clearly marked on the outside as to contents, will be recived at the Head Office of the Commission (Box 340, Morrisburg), until
5:00 p.m., E.D.T.
TUESDAY, MAY 20th, 1969
for the collection of garbage from all campsites and parks on the Long Sault Parkway on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of each week during the period from Friday, 13th June to Monday, 15th September 1969 (inclusive). Arrangements for garbage disposal will be the responsibility of the successful bidder.
Each tender must be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of $100.00. Unsuccessful bidders will have their deposits returned. The successful bidder will receive his deposit back at the end of the contract period if he has rendered satisfactory service.
The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all tenders and the lowest tender will not necessarily be accepted. 1c

WANTED

WANTED—Men to work with tile ditching crew. J. Vanden Bosch & Son, Chesterville. Tel. 448-2396 or 448-2359. 1-2c

MALE HELP WANTED—Young Men, 18 years of age and over, willing to work after school and Saturdays. 12 hours per week — Winchester and area, selling and delivering. Please apply in writing to: 87 Grady Crescent, Trend Village, Ottawa 6, Ontario. 1p

MALE HELP WANTED
Man, to operate Meyers Used Lumber Yard, Kemptville. Applicant must have a fair education, good reference and be bondable. Free living accommodation available. Replies, giving full information, must be in applicant's own handwriting.
Meyers Lumber Demolition
1256 Kitchner Avenue,
Ottawa 10, Ontario 52tfc

TENDERS

The Inkerman United Church Manse, Inkerman, Ontario, will be offered for sale by tender. Sealed written tenders, plainly marked "Tenders for Inkerman United Church Manse" must be in the hands of the undersigned not later than Monday, May 12th, 1969, at 5.30 p.m. Terms, Cash. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
A. RALPH ALLISON,
Secretary of Trustee Board
Inkerman, Ontario 52-1c

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS OF CANADA
TENDERS

Sealed Tenders to be addressed to the Chief, Financial and Administrative Services, Capital Region, Department of Public Works, 301 Elgin Street, Ottawa 4, Ontario, and endorsed **Tender for Interior Cleaning, Post Office, Osgoode, Ontario**, will be received until 3.00 p.m. EDST
Thursday, May 22nd, 1969
Tender documents can be seen, or can be obtained through the Plan Distribution Office, Room 134, Bonaventure Building, 301 Elgin Street, Ottawa 4, Ontario. To be considered each tender must be made on the printed forms supplied by the Department and completed in accordance with the conditions set forth therein.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
A. BRUCE MUNDY,
Acting Chief, Financial and Administrative Services. 1c

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WANTED—Wrecked snowmobiles and late model cars and trucks, required for parts and resale. Apply Amell Auto Parts, Cornwall, Ontario. Phone 932-5603. 46tfc

WORK WANTED—Interior and Exterior Painting and Decorating. Free estimates. For further information call: Ken McLaren, Winchester, Phone 774-3793. 31-1yr.p

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Two-Fold Bill Gives Farmers Secret Ballot

Agriculture Minister Releases Statement

The purpose of this Bill is two-fold - (1) to provide a formal means whereby the farmers of this province can cast a secret ballot in an opinion poll and to express either approval or disapproval of a general farm organization; and (2) if 60% of those farmers who vote approve this proposal to provide the authority for a founding convention and subsequent continuity of representation.

The Opinion Poll provided for in Part 1 of this Bill will be conducted in midsummer, under the supervision of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food provided a petition from 15,000 Ontario farmers has been received requesting such action. Farmers, their wives and family members over 21 years of age who are engaged in the farm operation will be provided with an opportunity to express themselves in this Poll. A number of alternatives relating to the basic structure of the organization and the method of financing and membership will be open to the voters at that time.

Part 2 of the Bill provides for the establishment of a body corporate known as the General Farm Organization, which is authorized to act on behalf of farmers in Ontario generally.

The purpose and objects of the organization are briefly;

(a) to conduct research into all phases of agricultural activity;

(b) to make representation on behalf of farmers to any level of government or any agency or Board or Commission;

(c) to develop, perform and carry out programmes for the benefit of farmers, either by itself or by negotiations with any level of government or any agency, board or commission, or any segment of industry and to develop processes for such negotiations;

(d) to study, evaluate and make recommendations relative to policies and procedures of government, agencies or Boards;

(e) to co-operate with other organizations having similar objects; and

(f) to assist in the establishment of a single general farm organization in Canada.

The General Farm organization provided for in this Bill seeks to establish financial stability through a form of check-off on farm products marketed in Ontario to a maximum amount of 2/10ths of one cent on every dollar of total sales of the product. If this means of financing the organization is approved in the opinion poll the organization will receive its funds through compulsory levies assessed against the commodity boards and associations that are defined in the Act.

The General Farm Organization, if established will be governed by a Provincial Council which will have the power to pass by-laws, subject to ratification by the delegates at annual conventions. The composition of the Provincial Council and the manner of electing or appointing its members are not spelled out in this Bill, but will be a matter to be determined by the delegates at the founding and subsequent conventions.

The Bill provides also for the appointment by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council of an interim management Committee whose powers shall be restricted to the organization of the founding convention, the preparation of draft by-laws for the consideration of delegates to that convention, and the establishment of an interim provincial Council. This interim management Committee shall cease to exist at the conclusion of the founding convention.

The Bill also provides a means whereby further opinion polls may be held from time to time on matters relating to the organization. In fact, it sets forth a provision requiring that such an opinion poll shall be held upon receipt of a petition bearing the names of 15,000 or more farmers. However, such petitions may not impose an opinion poll more frequently than every two years.

It is our intention that Part 1 of this Bill will come into force following Third Reading and upon receipt of Royal Assent, in order to provide the authority for the initial opinion poll. Part 2 of the Bill will not come into force until after the opinion poll has been taken, and only if the General Farm Organization is accepted by at least 60% of the Ontario farmers who vote.

Upper Canada Village Cheese Is Processed The Old Way

For centuries cheese-making throughout the world was a home industry, some being sufficiently large to supply not only family needs but outside sales as well. So it was in Canada until the early 1860s when the first cheese factory was opened in Ontario, introducing a new era and concept in the dairy industry.

Large numbers of cheese factories were built, many as co-operatives, and while numerous problems had to be worked out, cheese-making left the farm forever.

For many years this new industry flourished, serving not only local demand but also becoming a prime export to foreign markets. In later years, technology and further process centralization by-passed these factories, one by one, until today only a relatively few survive.

One cheese factory that will withstand time and technology is located in Upper Canada Village where visitors can see cheddar cheese made exactly as it was one hundred years ago. It is patterned after one in Glengarry County in 1867 and here the visitor may not only see the full process, step by step, but also hear the cheese-maker explain each operation.

The technique and process in making cheese is as old as it is new. Each day during the operating season at Upper Canada Village, Wednesday and Sunday excepted, 2960 lbs. of milk are poured in a wood-fired metal vat. Vegetable colouring and rennet are added.

The milk to cheese process takes about six hours, after which the cheese curd is placed in metal hoops, pressed and left for twenty-four hours. When the hoops are removed the cheese is transferred to the curing room temperature 58 to 60 degrees, for a minimum period of eight weeks. The curing period will vary according to the requirement for mild, medium or old cheese.

2960 lbs. of milk will process into about 300 lbs. of cheese; however, at The Upper Canada Village Cheese Factory each run is made into about 100 lbs. of cheese and 200 lbs. of curd. The curd is sold in 1/2 lb. packages and old cheddar cheese in wedges of various sizes.

In the not too distant furure the small manually operated cheese factories may join the steam engine and a lengthening list of "Remember When" items of yesteryear, but like the horse and buggy, their contribution during the formative years will have permanent recognition in our history.

Milk Sanitarians Learn Milking Machine Practices

A new code of recommendations for farm milk handling equipment which has recently been adopted in the United States was discussed at a meeting at the Kemptville College. This took place at the spring conference of the Eastern Ontario Milk Sanitarians Association on April 23rd with Mr. K. H. Wilson of the De Laval Company of Peterborough as one of the chief speakers. A number of other milking machine representatives were also present and contributed to the discussion.

Members of the Association were also brought up to date on changes being planned in milk grading regulations by the Ontario Milk Commission and the Ontario Milk Marketing Board with E. H. Smith and Elwood Hodgins, both of Toronto, reporting for these two groups. A report on how farmers were making use of mastitis control measures in Renfrew County was given by D. S. Johnstone, fieldman for that area.

Reports on results of milk quality tests conducted on industrial and Grade A at Kemptville over the past seven years were given by O. R. Irvine, M. E. Beach and K. A. Burnett, members of the staff of the Dairy Division of the College. A marked improvement was reported in the case of resazurin grades but this had not been true of milk gel indexes indicating lack of control of udder trouble. Dr. F. A. Stinson, principal of the College extended a welcome to the delegates and Peter Johnson of Napanee, vice-president of the Association, was chairman.

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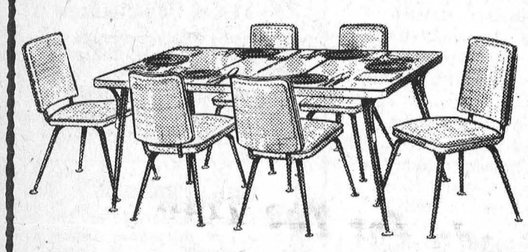

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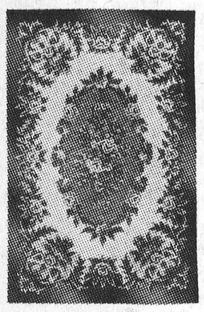

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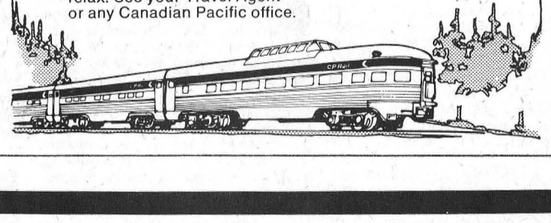

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This is the time of the year when people of all ages begin thinking of holiday time. Travel folders are a common sight in most homes. Those far-away places portrayed in the colourful booklets seem so much more glamorous and picturesque than any of the familiar scenery around home. But are they?

Possibly this would be a good time to look at the genuine tourist attractions fight in our own 'back yards'. Thanks to the St. Lawrence Commission this enticing word - picture is possible.

Fourteen years ago the Government of the Province of Ontario gave birth to the St. Lawrence Parks Commission (at that time the Ontario St. Lawrence Development Commission.)

It was a planned event.

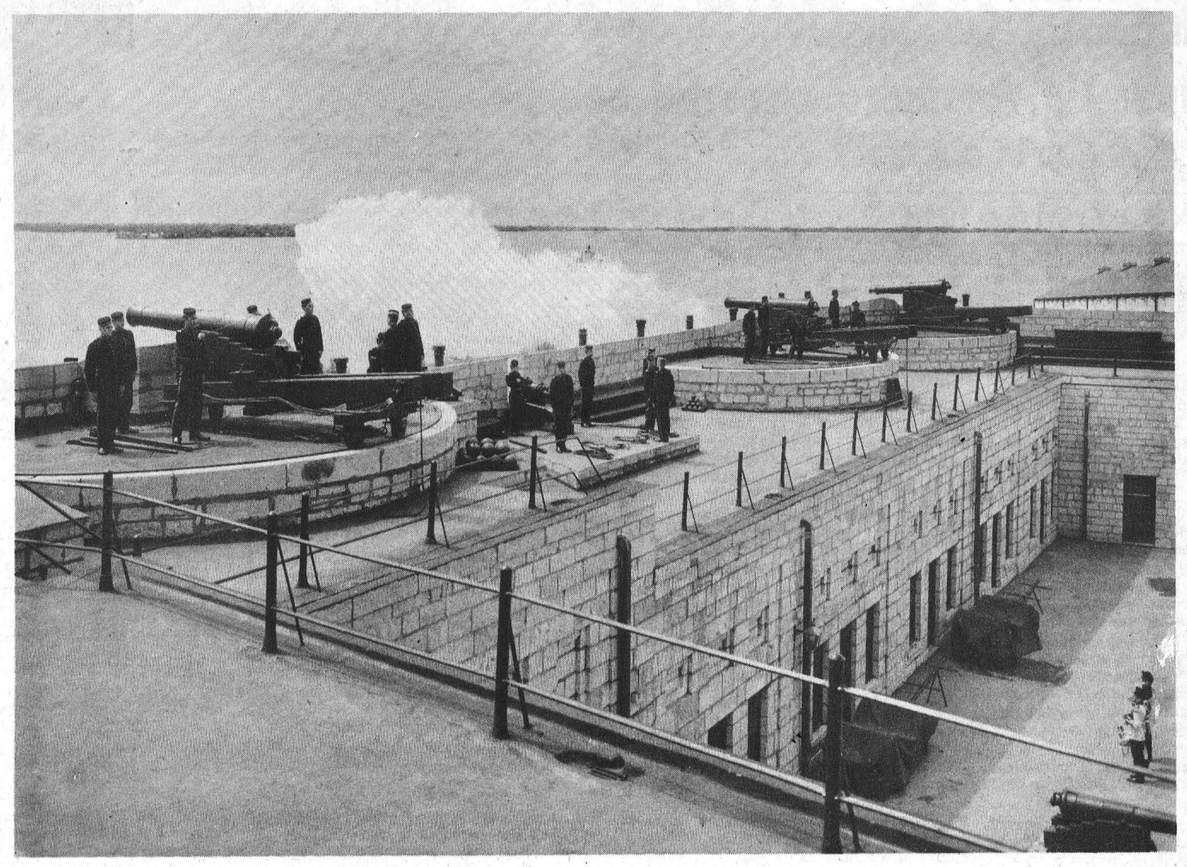
The great Seaway and Hydro projects on the St. Lawrence River had been started three years earlier, as twinned developments that were to affect not only the future but indeed the past history of Eastern Ontario. In 1955 the re-location of people and communities was in full stride with the raising of the power pool only three years away.

The purpose and objectives of the Commission were outlined in a few brief words - to plan, construct, manage and operate parks and historic sites, particularly in the areas affected by the Hydro and Seaway developments, with the basic intent being that these lands were to be dedicated to the preservation of their historic past and to the educational and recreational enjoyment of present and future generations.

During the years 1956-1961 major projects were planned and constructed - Upper Canada Village and the Long Sault Parkway along with a parks system extending 170 miles along the St. Lawrence River. In 1958 Old Fort Henry at Kingston was transferred to the Commission for operation as a military historic site.

A perspective, eight operational years and 18,000,000 visitors later, is interesting.

Public access to and enjoyment of the historic St. Lawrence River is assured in perpetuity. Apple orchards have become camping areas, farm lands - picnic grounds and indeed, in some instances, sandy beaches The parks system of 6,700 acres with 14 major sites, offers modern camping, picnic and recreational facilities. Some parks, such as Adolphustown, are closely associated with the early settlement of Upper Canada.



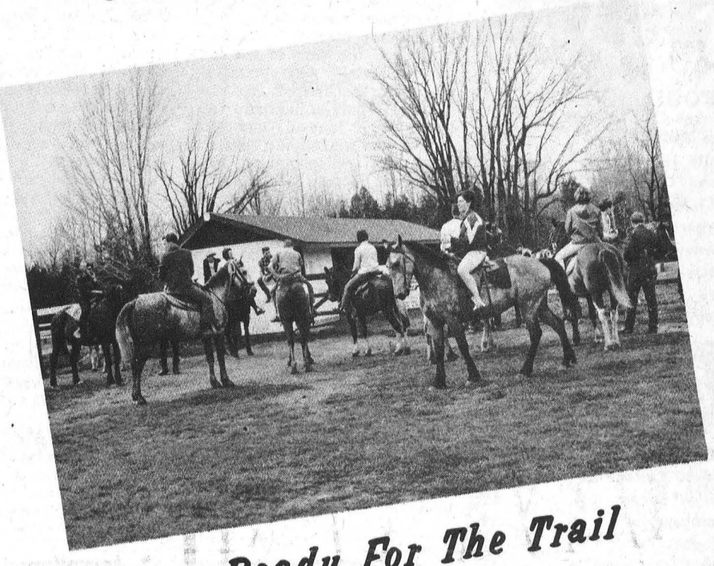
Artillery Salute East Ramparts At Old Fort Henry



Crysler Park Airstrip



Camping At Riverside



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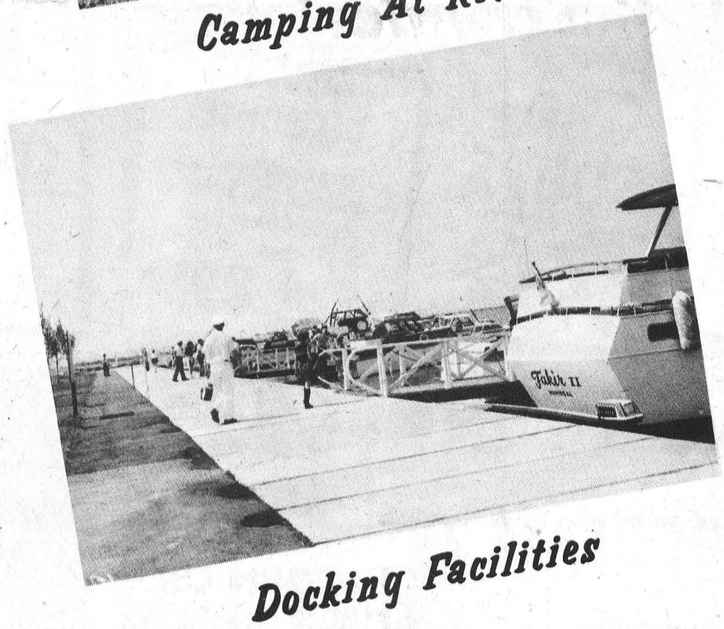

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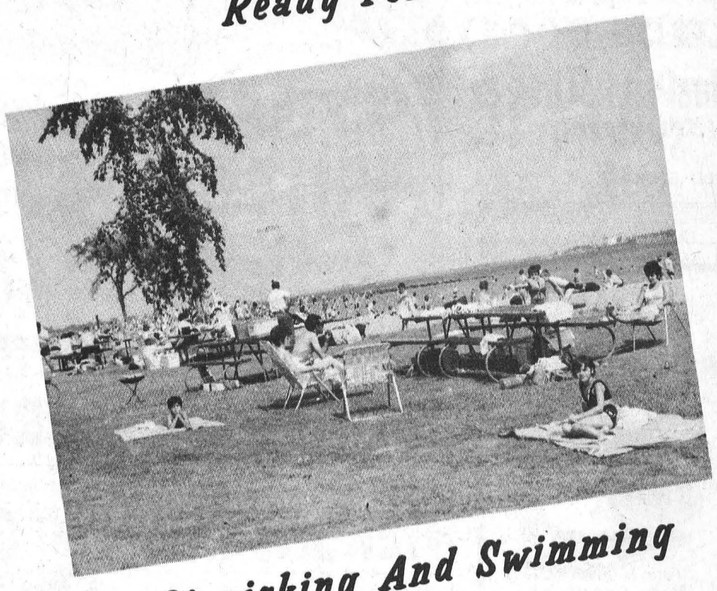


Picnicking And Swimming



Stage Coach Passing Willard's Hotel At Upper Canada Village

2,350 camp and trailer sites offer a choice of location and environment to the annual influx of some 300,000 vacationers who prefer the outdoors. Four large youth camp areas, planned and located to provide natural surroundings, with some seclusion, have been enjoyed by church and youth groups, boy scouts and girl guides on an increasing scale each year.

The recreational preferences of others have not been overlooked. The championship 18 hole par Upper Canada Golf Course has added a new dimension to The Commission's recreational complex. It is probable that construction of a long-awaited construction of a long-awaited club house will be undertaken this year adding substantially to the pleasures of a day on the fairways and greens at Upper Canada. Just a step away the Horseshoe Corral lures the young and the young at heart. For boating enthusiasts there are modern services at the Crysler Marina, situated on a well protected basin with plenty of dockage space.

For those who prefer to travel by light aircraft, the 1800' landing strip in Crysler Park is only a five minute walk from Upper Canada Village; or for a picnic a swim, a game of golf or perhaps for luncheon at the Crysler Restaurant. Its all there in one package.

While the Wildfowl Sanctuary may not be widely known to people, it certainly is to Canada Geese. Since its establishment as a Migratory Bird Sanctuary ten years ago, tens of thousands of Canada Geese have stopped over for food and rest during their annual migrations. The resident flock, augmented each year by several dozen goslings born in the Sanctuary, has increased to 1800 birds. Many thousands of visitors to Crysler Park in the summer months have been amazed and delighted at the sight of these beautiful wild birds, strolling at leisure and on occasion being hand fed by a persuasive tourist. It is a rare opportunity for amateur photographers, particularly those who also happen to be naturalists.

Two thousand acres of cultivated grass, picturesque flower beds and thousands of transplanted shade trees, enhance the quiet beauty and relaxing atmosphere of the Commission's parks.

What is a "living museum"? No one really knew until a few years ago when a twelve year old visitor from Chicago described Old Fort Henry in those words. Restored in 1936 and opened as a military historic site in 1938, the history and pageantry at "The Citadel Of Upper Canada" has attracted hundreds of thousands of visitors. Rebuilt between 1832 and 1836, it reflicts and portrays British military planning and strategy of that era. Representative of the old Imperial Garrison of the Fort, the Fort Henry Guard displays the drill, uniforms and equipment of the Royal Garrison Artillery and British Regiments of 1867. The Guard performs a special "Retreat" Ceremony every Wednesday evening during July and August.

Upper Canada Village is the story of pioneer Ontario. Created as a typical riverside community of 1784-1867, The Village consists of buildings and furnishings relocated before the flooding. Many irreplaceable artifacts were donated by or purchased from descendants of United Empire Loyalist families whose original land grants were from the Crown. Each building and craft tells its own particular story to make up a mosaic of early life in Upper Canada.

Animation is everywhere - the plodding oxen, the rumbling stage coach with a four horse hitch, spinning, weaving, the hum of the woollen mill and the flash of the Muley saw offer contrast to sheep and cattle quietly grazing on The Village Common.

Agriculture, cheese making, road construction, cooking, medicine, family life, education and other typical components of life in Upper Canada are blended to portray for the visitor a vivid and comprehensive picture of the life and times of our pioneer forefathers.

This year the 2,000,000th visitor to Upper Canada Village will pass through the Toll House. The passing years can only enrich the historical image and treasures of The Village, which have been molded together and fashioned to preserve forever our heritage.

Nearby are impressive memorials to the early settlers and soldiers and to the Battle of Crysler's Farm where the victory of British and Canadian Arms preserved Canada's British heritage.

EDITORIALS . . . *the way we see it!*

Fireworks, Yes! Firecrackers, No!

There is a world of difference between "fireworks" and "firecrackers," and the Canadian Fireworks Manufacturers' Association is the first to make note of this point.

The CFMA states emphatically, "Everyone will have more fun if you celebrate with family fireworks instead of firecrackers." In this newspaper's opinion there should be a ban on the sale of firecrackers to youngsters, and failing this, purchasers of firecrackers up to age 16 or so should require written permission from their parents to buy. Of course, in an age where discipline seems to have disappeared in many homes, the surest way to avoid foolish accidents with firecrackers is to forbid the sale of them in local stores. This ordinance is now in effect in most municipalities across the province. The quicker Winchester follows suit the better.

This is not to suggest that the young ones should be without a little fun around the 24th of May or July 1st. Doing away with firecrackers is simply eliminating a hazard. Better than firecrackers are fireworks. They cost a little more, but if they are handled with good common sense they will provide a lot of excitement and colour. Preparations should be made in advance for setting off fireworks and in the beginning, at least, father should be in charge. Later the older members of the family may be taught the responsibility.

Finally, if firecrackers are to be sold in this town or other area villages this year here are a few good common sense rules to follow. And if they are followed there will be no damage to property or body:

Never give firecrackers to children unless you arrange for adequate supervision. Never put firecrackers in your pocket. Never hold lighted firecrackers. Never throw firecrackers at any person or animal, or in a direction or way that might endanger people or property. Never put firecrackers in bottles or other containers. Never light firecrackers indoors. Never play "jokes" with firecrackers. Never "flare" firecrackers. Always keep your face away when lighting firecrackers. Always be careful and cautious.

A Couple Of Anniversaries

Not to be compared with the more auspicious "over 90" club and memorable milestones like the 100th birthday of our country are a couple of anniversaries taking place right here at The Winchester Press this week.

A quick glance at the masthead shows that this is the number one issue of the 83rd consecutive year of publication of this newspaper. The Winchester Press is exactly the same age as the incorporated village of Winchester and remains as the only business operating under the same name through those 82 years.

This is not to suggest that ye old newspaper resembles the business of yesteryear. Aside from integrity and a desire to serve and better Winchester and district, The Press to-day is representative of a new breed of weekly newspapers in Canada. It has grown substantially over the years and it has more than kept up with the times with the use of modern equipment and skilled know-how from a good staff.

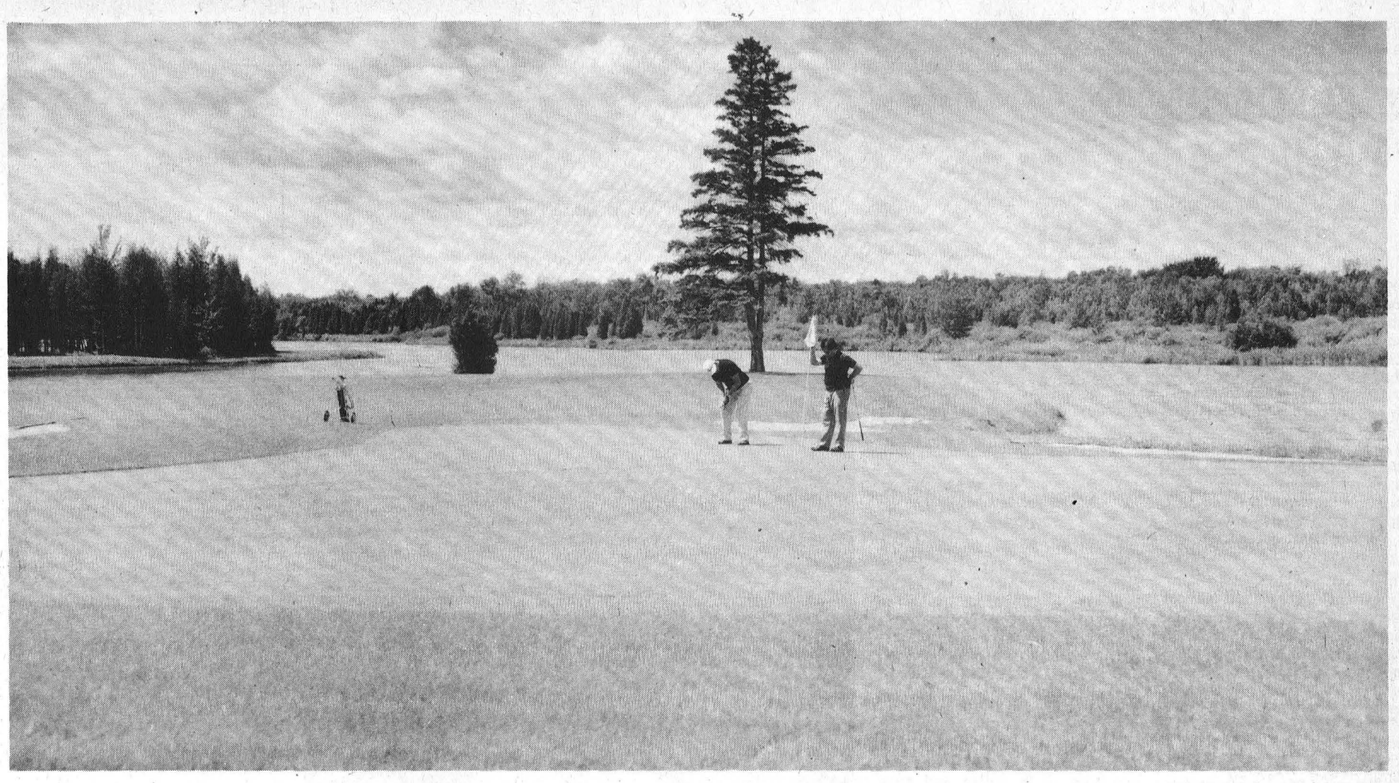
Judged the nation's best all round weekly newspaper in its circulation class for 1968-69 The Press has now won 36 awards in the past 16 years. The awards have been for front page make-up, editorial page and photography in both provincial and national newspaper competition.

To-day The Winchester Press, still publishing a prize-winning newspaper which remains the largest in the district, is an incorporated company in which commercial printing provides the chief source of income. It has developed into a centralized printing plant and it houses some of the most modern printing equipment in the province. Latest additions to the plant which combines both letterpress and offset processes are new automated, tape-fed typesetting equipment and another new commercial offset press which was first used last week.

The other anniversary of which brief mention will be made has to do with one of the men who has contributed greatly to The Winchester Press for nearly half of its life span. Ran Wylie on April 19th last began his 41st year with this firm. Loyalty of this kind is just a little hard to find in this day and age, and the story Ran has to tell will be featured this week or in the next issue.

Needless to add the publishers share a little pride in the birthday of their business. They are hopeful that there will be many more anniversaries of this kind to celebrate. And if there are there seems little doubt that Ran Wylie will be around too.

Thanks Ran! And thanks, too, to a host of advertisers, subscribers, commercial customers and other friends who have helped and who continue to help each week.



Upper Canada Golf Course Opens May 10th

WINCHESTER Press

Volume Eighty-Two
Thursday, May 8th, 1969





Messer's Not For Me, But . . .

by Bill Smiley

It's not that I particularly enjoy fighting for lost causes. I lost the flag fight, and look at the rag we got. I know I can't beat non-disposable bottles, soaring taxes, and my wife. But somebody, some voice in the wilderness of the twentieth century must keep the banners flying, the flame burning.

That's why I think the CBC should not have cancelled that hardy annual, the Don Messer Show, regardless of those purveyors to the puerility of the public, the "ratings."

Personally, I wouldn't watch the Don Messer Show with a ten-foot telescope. Its mixture of emasculated barn-dance and ineffable bathos are not my bag.

But I know a great many middle-aged and older people who look forward to it weekly and enjoy it thoroughly. Their toes tap to the sprightly fiddling and their eyes grow wet over the sentimental songs of yesteryear. And what's wrong with that?

It may be corny, but it's Canadian, right out of the Maritimes. And however bad its ratings are, it couldn't be worse than some of that crud the CBC buys from the States and forces on us, willy-nilly.

Most of its fans like it because it's clean and comfortable. The show, to them, is like an old friend with whom they can relax, safe in the knowledge that for half an hour, once a week, they won't be subjected to the perversion, violence and viciousness that characterize a good deal of the other garbage on the box.

Can you imagine Charlie Chamberlain kicking someone in the groin, or Don Messer chopping somebody across the throat with a karate blow, or Marg Osburne wriggling through a double-entendre (dirty) song? Well, maybe. But not on the show.

Every year, the CBC comes up with a few brand new shows. And every year, with the inevitability of death and taxes, they flop. Can you name one (there may be one, but can you name it?) that lasts two seasons. But I doubt it. This includes the high-priced, wonder-boy, sunday night sensational, controversial shows, like Seven Days. They're a six-months' flash and then everyone goes back to the Beverly Hillbillies or some other cultral importation.

In contrast, the Messer show has been running for a decade. It still stands at a healthy 22nd out of 59 series surveyed on the latest Nielsen ratings. That means a lot of people watch it.

It would be interesting to know just how the ratings are done. The show appears on a Friday night, at 8.30. Most people under 40 are either getting ready to go out, have gone, or are having people in, at that hour on that day.

A sampling in Toronto, where viewers can get several stations, might show that two and a half people were watching Don Messer. But a sampling from the hundreds of Canadian towns with only one station available might show that 50 percent were mesmerized by Messer.

That incestuous litle empire known as the CBC does some very good things. And it also does a good many fourth-rate things.

The hockey fan gets his hockey, and I don't begrudge it to him. But 10-0 for Boston. This is NHL hockey?

The avant-garde drama hounds get their drama on Festival. Some of it is excellent; some lousy.

The intellectual gets his talk programs. Again, a few are first rate; many would shame a high-school panel discussion.

And we all get the CBC news, a stale re-hash of news stories from the dailies, and wire service stories with a few film clips of the same stale commentators saying the same stale things in that same stale fashion.

To each his own, and I would defend with equal passion the right of each of these categories to watch his own thing.

Why not, then, let the folk who watch Don Messer — and they are legion — continue to do so for a measly half-hour a week?

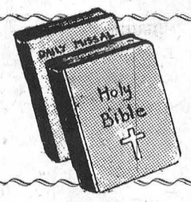
The Seventh Column

This Sunday is "Mother's Day." In many respects it has been over-commercialized like Christmas and many other special observances. Cartoonists will have a ball this week-end drawing caricatures of poor old Dad and the kids messing up the entire house while Mom reposes, comfortably propped up, waiting for that once-a-year breakfast-in-bed deal. We think if a survey were taken this supposedly annual phenomenon would be shot down in flames. Most mothers we know, including the little lady who "does the chores" at our house will not expect, nor get, such treatment.

We can assure you, though, her eyes will shine through tears of joy at the sight of frilly cards or small trinkets of remembrance. Have you ever noticed how much mothers cherish the efforts of their smallest children who painstakingly make their own cards and proudly present them to the one they "love the most"?

If you're one of the lucky ones who still has a mother, do remember her this Sunday. Cards are fine and gifts are good, but there is something your mother will value much more — YOU. Make an effort to see her on Mother's Day, tell her how much she still means to you — how much you still need her — recall with her some happy moments long gone — look at pictures when you both were younger. And do it this year — next year may be too late.

Wonder if members of protesting elements in our society who would change and improve our old-fashioned way of life ever give any thought to the great dream Adolph Hitler had in 1936. That was the year, according to the Montreal Star, that Hitler ordered the planning of a vast centre in Berlin to symbolize the world dominence of a German Reich which was to endure a thousand years. Hitler revealed his plans to Albert Speer, an architect. This is what he envisioned: A great collection of huge buildings was to stretch from a 180,000 seat Assembly Hall to the Brandenburg Gate in the heart of Berlin. The great Hall was to be surmounted by an enormous iron eagle, its claws clutching the whole globe. It was to become, over the centuries, the chief place of worship for the German Reich. It was to be four times as big as the capitol of the United States in Washington. It would, as time went on, become consecrated and hallowed just as St. Peter's in Rome had been the centre of Catholic Christianity or as Westminster Abbey was a shrine for the English. Dissatisfied youth who continue to march in protest, please note: Within nine years Hitler was dead by his own hand; the life-span of his Reich not ten centuries but 12 brief, blood-stained years. Our system of government and our way of life may not be perfect, but with nothing better in sight, we like it just the way it is.



Meditations . . .

by REV. CECIL W. TUININGA

Hosea 7:8 - "Ephraim is a cake not turned"

Hosea is called the prophet of love. His name signifies salvation, help, deliverance. Hosea also was that. He was the missionary of his time. He felt deeply Israel's spiritual needs and was concerned to do his utmost to supply them.

Hosea was a passionate man. He was frank but gentle and affectionate, full of domestic feelings. He could make people feel at ease with him. His religious sensitivity recoiled from all that was evil. He could not tolerate sham or hyprocisy. Because of this he could lash out with sharp words that cut deeply. They cut the more deeply because men knew he was kind and loving at heart.

Hosea spoke to all of Israel concerning its sins, but es - pecially to Ephriam. Ephriam was in a sad stage of apostacy. All levels of its society had become demoralized. Crime abounded and idolatry was rife. Even the priests turned bandit and joined in the people's sins. Sinking into this moral and spiritual decay Ephriam joined hands with the heathen nations around it. The conditions were such that Hosea exclaims, "There is not truth, nor goodness, nor knowledge in the land. There is naught but swearing and breaking faith, and killing, and stealing, and committing adultery; they break out and blood toucheth blood." (Hosea 4:1,2)

It was for these reasons that the prophet called Ephriam a cake not turned. This phrase spells out Ephriam's shameful condition. It was just like a cake a baker has forgotten to turn, it is burned on the one side and dough on the other. Such a cake cannot be eaten. It is fit only for garbage. Ephriam was such unto the Lord. It had through its sinful life and alliance with the world fatally burned itself, while remaining cold and unrepentent unto the Lord. Therefore the Lord rejected Ephriam as one would a cake not turned.

This warning to Ephriam holds true for every church and its members. Any church (or its members), that claims to serve the Lord but lives in sin with the world, is like a cake that is burned on the one side and dough on the other. This is a horrible picture. Yet how often it is seen in the life of those who are called God's people. With an apparent dislike for things holy, there is a zealous following of all that is wicked. Here is the sham that makes a church to stink before the world, giving occasion for ridicule and scoffing. This is so serious because it not only hurts men but blasphemes God.

In a world that largely discounts all that is sacred and holy, and smiles at all that was once held as highly important, i.e., the worship of our Sovereign God, these words find a tragic fulfillment. How many are playing at religion, not ready to dismiss God, not willing to serve Him? Are we also among those who play at religion? God's judgment applies to us then: A cake not turned.

Letters to the Editor

Winchester Press
Winchester,
Ontario

Dear Editor:

The Ontario Society for Crippled Children and associated Easter Seal service clubs join with the crippled children in the province to thank your newspaper wholeheartedly for the supporting publicity which was directed to the 1969 Easter Seal Campaign.

Although final returns for the campaign will not be officially known for a few weeks, we are confident that every one of the 229 participating Easter Seal clubs will not only reach, but surpass their local campaign goal this year to establish a new record high Easter Seal return for Ontario.

To each and every member of the community and surrounding area, we extend deepest appreciation from all the crippled girls and boys who will receive help this year through Easter Seal gifts.

Sincerely yours,

W.D. Whittaker,
Provincial Easter Seal Chairman

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THREE-MONTH PERIOD

Bell Canada Report Shares 76 Cents

Bell Canada's net income per share for the three-month period ending March 31 was 76 cents, three cents more than for the corresponding period last year.

The company's quarterly review, issued this week to shareholders, reports a 10.4 per cent increase in operating revenues and a 10.1 per cent increase in operating expenses over the first quarter of 1968. The rate of return on total capital for the 12 month period ended March 31 was 7.0 per cent, compared with 6.8 per cent for the same period a year earlier.

Chairman of the board Marcel Vincent reported that the Canadian Transport Commission's decision to start hearings on the company's rate application on May 20 has apparently alleviated investors' concern that there would be serious delay in the hearings.

Referring to the market value of Bell shares, Mr. Vincent pointed out that the disappointing market performance of the stock is believed due to dissatisfaction by financial analysts and professional investors with the present level of company earnings. He said that the level of earnings is the principal issue to be determined as a result of the current rate application, and that the application itself was indicative of the directors' concern that earnings be increased to an appropriate level as soon as possible.

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barkley of South Mountain wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Velma Jean to William Emerson Wood, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlen Wood of Star Lake, New York.

The marriage took place at Depeyster, New York on Saturday, April 19th, 1969.

The couple reside at Norfolk, New York.

Oak Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tinkler entertained some friends at a birthday party for Brian and Brent on May 1st.

Sunday visitors at the Kirkwood home were Mr. Ralph Kirkwood and Tommy and Mr. Carl Kirkwood of Winchester Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Riddell of Van Camp called on Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Salter on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Benson of Toronto were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Salter and were present at the 50th wedding anniversary dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Salter. The room was decorated with streamers and wedding bells for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Toni Lauryssen of Ottawa were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. P. Meerakker. Toni Meerakker returned home with them after spending the weekend in Ottawa.

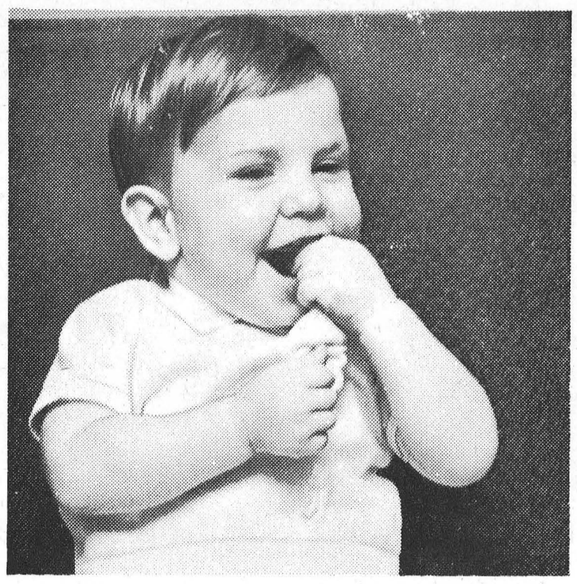
Sunday visitors at the Tinkler home were Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Kirker and boys of Brinston, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Wise and Bonnie and Mrs. Bill Hunter and family of Winchester Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert McLellan of Merrickville were Monday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Salter.

TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

Toronto Telegram Syndicate



This sturdy young fellow with the merry expression is Jerry, 19 months old. He needs to be adopted so he can grow up in the loving security of a permanent home. Jerry is a big boy with blue eyes, fair hair tinged with red and fair skin. He is in good health with no known hereditary diseases in his history. He's a happy child, though occasionally displaying some temper when frustrated. A little shy with strangers, he doesn't take long to make friends. Jerry loves other children, but can amuse himself well when there is nobody to play with. He likes music, singing along with records and always ready to dance. This handsome little boy needs parents who will welcome him on his own merits and who are not demanding about background. To inquire about adopting Jerry please write to Today's Child, Department of Social and Family Service, Parliament Buildings, Toronto 2B. For general information about adoption ask your local Children's Aid Society.

MOUNTAIN & DISTRICT NEWS

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilmer of Shanly and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sommerville spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer.

Mrs. Earl Gilmer had an x-ray taken on Wednesday at the Memorial Hospital in Winchester.

Sorry to report Mrs. Hilliard is on the sick list and we all hope she may be feeling better soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sommerville spent Wednesday afternoon at her sister's, Mrs. John Sayeau and Mr. Sayeau of Cardinal.

Mrs. Ken Hunter and Mrs. D. Gilmer attended the May tea on Thursday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church in the Sunday School Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Gilmer and Michael of Lyn, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer.

Sympathy is extended from this community to the family of the late Frank E. Gilroy of South Mountain, who passed away at the Civic Hospital in Ottawa. Mr. Gilroy will be missed.

Misses Edna and Lou Hunter were dinner visitors on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter. Mrs. Pat Thibert and Steven were also visitors and Miss Doris Hunter of Ottawa spent the weekend at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer were callers on Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Peterson of Spencerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sommerville were callers on Friday at Morrisburg and Iroquois.

Mrs. Mary Gilmer and Mr. and Mrs. Hilliard Gilmer were callers at Iroquois on Friday.

Messers. Gordon and David Corker were supper visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley of Bells Corners on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer were supper visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gilmer of Ottawa on Saturday.

This community extends congratulations and Happy Birthday to Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace who celebrated her 82nd birthday on Sunday, April 27. The family held a celebration in honour at her home. Mrs. Wallace resides with her son Mansel and Mrs. Wallace.

Merrynook Dispersal Averages $486

The "Merrynook" Holstein herd of W.J. Vrooman, Odessa, Ontario, was dispered on April 28th at Fawcett Sales Arena, Winchester, reaching the excellent average of $486. A total of 20 head were sold for export.

The top price of $1150 was paid by Millen Ouderkirk & Son, Northfield Station, for Limehill Margory Leader, a milking 2 year old daughter of Lassie Leader out of a Good Plus dam with 17,699 lbs. milk, 638 fat, 3.6%, BCA 168% for milk and 164% for fat. They also purchased a 2 year old daughter of Rosafe Shamrock Bertrand for $600.

Charles Naylor, Lancaster, Ontario, paid $675 for Merrynook Lou Rockman, a bred yearling daughter of Seiling Rockman.

John and Betty Carpenter, Enosburg Falls, Vermont, purchased a total of 12 head, including: $660 for a fresh 2 year old daughter of Seiling Rockman; $640 for a Good Plus daughter of Seiling Petro; $625 for a Good Plus granddaughter of Smithcroft Snowball Rocket; and $600 for a Good Plus 3 year old daughter of Fletdale Rockman Magic, a son of Seiling Rockman.

W. E. Barkley Becomes Bride G. R. Crowder

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barkley of South Mountain wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Wilda Estella to Gerald Robert Crowder, eldest son of Mrs. Alice Crowder and the late Mr. Crowder of R.R.3, Winchester, Ontario.

The marriage took place Friday evening, April 18, 1969 at Inkerman United Church.

The couple are residing at R.R.3, Winchester.

DATELINE OTTAWA

PROGRESS ON HOUSING

GORDON BLAIR REPORTS

Paul Hellyer's resignation highlights a basic problem of our country. It reminded me of a question from a grade 13 student in a recent high school discussion about the Dominion-Provincial Conferences and the painfully drawn-out negotiations about the constitution and other matters. She asked, "In Canada, why does everything have to be so slow?"

Federal-Provincial Co-operation Essential

Mr. Hellyer's resignation springs from the sense of frustration and impatience we all experience. Legally, our 100-year old constitution makes it impossible for the federal government to take direct action on many vital matters, including housing, education, health, pollution and urban development. The real legal power in these important areas is provincial. The federal government must push, prod and cajole the provinces to raise national standards and develop schemes with which the provinces will agree. It is a slow and sometimes exasperating process.

Although Mr. Hellyer's frustration is understandable, I felt he was unfair in suggesting the Prime Minister was not standing up for the powers of the federal government. Mr. Trudeau has been very firm in his dealings with Quebec and all other provinces, as the recent airport controversy has shown. Indeed, he has been criticized by the opposition for taking too strong a stand in defence of federal powers. But he is a realist. Those housing policies which require provincial co-operation could not succeed in the face of the opposition of six out of the ten provinces, including Ontario.

Progress to Date

There is an element of tragedy in Mr. Hellyer's resignation. The new housing amendments adopt a large part of his task force report - mortgage limits are raised to $25,000 for new houses and $18,000 for old; the time for payment is extended to 40 years. Something like 80-90% of the task force recommendations are now being put into effect, with a very good prospect that the federal government could negotiate agreements with the provinces to make the other recommendations effective.

Task Force Report

The task force report was not perfect. Many felt it recommended greater assistance to the better-off community for purchasing homes, than to low-income groups whose need is greatest. (It properly emphasized the social problems created by large public housing projects but it offered no real alternative.) All governments much act to provide low-cost housing for those who need it and this will have a high priority and will require full provincial co-operation. Two new pilot projects have already been initiated in Ottawa.

The task force report also struct a blow at urban renewal projects - the redevelopment of blighted areas. Some of these projects are well advanced, like that in Ottawa Lower Town. Others, particularly in smaller centres such as Prescott, are still in preliminary stages. These schemes are vital to the future well-being of Canada and the best method of continuing them under proper guidelines is now being studied by C.M.H.C.

Looking Ahead

There will be regret at the departure of a strong personality like Mr. Hellyer. Nevertheless, the government will push forward with its housing policies and I suspect that they may now be marked by greater compassion and depth by giving more emphasis to public housing and urban renewal.

Grenville Milk Committee Wants Princess Contestants

Robert Kelso, Spencerville, chairman of the Grenville County Milk Committee, has announced his organization is looking for young girls from the county to compete for the Grenville Dairy Princess crown in Prescott, Friday, June 20.

Cash prizes, as well as an expense-paid trip to the Canadian Ntional Exhibition to compete for the Ontario title awaits the Grenville County winner.

To qualify for the competition, girls must be single and between the ages of 16 and 26. It is not necessary that they come from a farm, but girls with dairy farm experience will certainly have an advantage.

Special training for the contestants will be conducted by specialists from the milk committee and other dairy organizations.

Girls who wish to compete in the contest are asked to contact Ross Sommerville, Secretary, Grenville Milk Committee, R.R.3, Spencerville.

The Grenville County competition this year is being sponsored by the Prescott Chamber of Commerce, in co-operation with the county milk committee.

It will be held on Friday, June 20, at the Prescott Community Centre. Events will start with a barbecue from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m., followed by a milking competition between the reeves and mayors of the county.

Invitations have been sent to all the mayors and reeves in Grenville to compete in this hand-milking contest which was a highlight of the 1965 dairy princess competition held in Prescott in 1965.

The dairy princess competitions will be held from 7:30 to 9:00 in the Community Centre.

The Chamber of Commerce is arranging for special dairy displays in the Community Centre for the day, aimed at promoting the dairy industry and educating urban residents as to the importance of the dairy industry.

North Mountain

Mrs. Harold Durant and her mother, Mrs. J. McLaren returned home on Monday having spent the weekend in Toronto with the latter's son, Mr. and Mrs. D. McLaren.

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Clifton Beggs and family in their recent bereavement in the passing of Mr. Beggs.

We welcome to our community Mr. and Mrs. H. Winters and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hyndman, David and Jennifer of Ottawa were Sunday guests of his parents Mr. and Mrs. F.W. Hyndman.

Mrs. Bob Carss and children of Ottawa had lunch on Thursday with Mrs. Clinton Coleman.

M. A. Crowder Dies Following Lengthy Illness

Mrs. Mary Ann Crowder, South Mountain, died April 25th following a lengthy illness. She was in her 85th year.

A daughter of the late John Torrance and his wife Elizabeth Allen, she married William Crowder who predeceased her some years ago.

Mrs. Crowder is survived by 3 daughters and 2 sons: Anne Harris, Toronto; Beverly Abel, Ottawa; Audrey Kelly, Prescott; Ben, Mountain and Bernice of Williamsburg. Also surviving are nine grandchildren, six great grandchildren, two sisters: Mrs. Fred Crowder, Cornwall; Mrs. Wm. Poole, Winchester; and one brother, Robert Torrance of Oxford Mills.

Funeral service was conducted by Mervyn Peters, Spencerville and pallbearers were Gord Cummings, Lloyd Graham, Ray Guy, Gordon Simzer, Herbert Wallace and Harry Williams.

Interment will be in South Mountain Cemetery at a later date.



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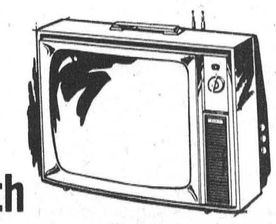

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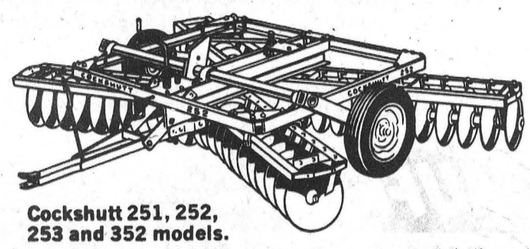

Cockshutt 251, 252, 253 and 352 models.

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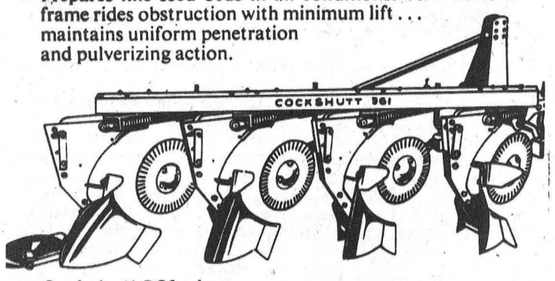

Cockshutt 361 plow.

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See these Big Red Line tillage tools at

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South Mountain 989-2097

Busy Beaver Says:



FROM QUEEN'S PARK . . . Fred M. Cass Reports

The Ontario Legislative mill rolled unceasingly and gainfully during this past week. Nearly 50 new pieces of Government Legislation were debated and advanced at least to the stage of consideration by Committee. It is quite apparent that the Government is now determined to process its legislative programme before summer whether or not the various Departmental Estimates are passed.

One of the important and interesting Bills to be considered was that to provide for a referendum, upon petition by the farmers of Ontario, to establish a general farm organization for the Province. Should the referendum be demanded and prove favourable to the establishment of one Province-wide general farm organization, farmers would have immeasurable improved their bargaining position in our economic world with an organization broad and strong enough to hold its own with organized labour and business - a task much too formidable for our presently divided farm forces.

The House also, after bitter Debates, gave approval to the Bill authorizing OMSIP to pay 90% of the new Doctor's Fee Schedule and a Bill to re-vamp the provincial mining tax structure to the general advantage of Northern Ontario Municipalities. On the vote for this latter Bill, the N.D.P. Member for Cochrane South (Timmins area) bolted his Party and supported the Bill, thereby demonstrating that he really has at heart the welfare of his constituency as against the rigid doctrinaire party line supported by his Party colleagues in opposition to the Bill. This is the second time during this Parliament that such an event has occurred - last Session, a Government P.C. Member voted against his party on the Bill to legalize Sunday horse-racing. We do have men of principle on all sides of the Ontario House.

The Attorney-General was busy also piloting through the House a succession of Bills designed to up-date our Registry and Land Titles Acts, the Division Courts Act (to do away with juries in Division Courts and to abolish imprisonment of debtors for non-payment of debts) and a large handful of similar Acts.

Most of these amendments and changes arise from the Report of the Honourable J.C. McRuer on our civil liberties which was released about a year ago. This report drew vividly to everyone's attention that many of our laws of today have existed almost unchanged since the time of the Spanish Armada and in many areas bear no relation to present day society. So surely, but of necessity slowly, our Provincial Government is bringing up to date the thousands of Ontario Statutes and laws so founded on ancient English law.

One day was spent on the Estimates of the Department of Social and Family Services with some progress bringing them to the half way mark. But besides the rest of these Departmental Estimates, there are yet those of 22 more Departments to be considered and debated.

Learn To Drive . . . DEFENSIVELY

DDC are intiials representing something new, and something very important in traffic safety.

They could stand for a number of things. Such as Drinking Drivers Crash. Or, Don't Drive Crocks. Or, "Drag" Driving's Crazy. But the actual meaning of DDC is DEFENSIVE DRIVING COURSE.

Safety officials hope that DDC is going to become nearly as well known as ABC.

Originally developed by the U.S. National Safety Council, the Defensive Driving Course is now spreading to other continents. It has been "Canadianized" for use in this country by the Canada Safety Council. The Ontario Safety League is responsible for developing it in Ontario.

DDC is an 8-hour classroom course for experienced drivers, usually given in four 2-hour sessions. It is supported by up-to-the-minute colour films and other aids such as flip charts, flannel boards, magnetic boards, instructos' manuals, material for students.

The course is so structured that DDC instructors can be qualified with a minimum of special preparation, and several large organizations have already had instructors qualified so that DDC can be given to all their employees. These are firms that are concerned with the severe industrial, economic and personal losses suffered through off-the-job accidents.

The Department of National Defence is completely convinced of the value of DDC. Every member of the armed Services has to take the course.

Fred H. Ellis, Ontario Safety League General Manager, reports that Boards of Education in the Toronto area have accepted DDC for inclusion in their night school programme of adult education. Pilot courses start in May, and it is expected that there will be some to high schools offering DDC courses to the public, through the night school programme. Mayors and other civic representatives are also invited to consider putting all municipal employees through the course. This could be expected to show a direct saving by the reduction of accidents involving municipal workers - quite apart from the humanitarian value of preventing death and injuries. Further, this would be a practical demonstrtion by community leaders of their belief in safety education, and an example to influence citizens to enroll in available Defensive Driving Courses.

Full information about DDC will gladly be supplied by: Ontario Safety League, 208 King St. W., Toronto 1; 362-1516.

Narrow Corn Rows Don't Raise Yields

"We now have enough experimental evidence to show conclusively that changing to 18-inch wide corn rows from the conventional 36-inch rows will result in only a small increase in yield. In fact, in some cases there may be no increase at all." Mr. R.B. Hunter of the Crop Science Department, University of Guelph, made this statement recently after completing analysis of last year's experiments with corn in narrow rows.

"The average increase for narrow row corn in our experiments, which match very closely those of all the other research stations in Ontario, is two to three bushels per acre. For my money," he says Mr. Hunter, "this is not nearly enough to warrant the problems and expenses associated with narrow rows."

Mr. Hunter goes on to explain there has to be a clear distinction between corn in narrow rows and corn in higher populations. "We have been able to show a significent increase by raising the plant populations above the normal for corn. But," he cautions, "during our experiments in the last two years, there has been no problem with a lack of moisture and we have shown yield increases up to and including 29,000 plants per acre."

Mr. Hunter also adds another note of caution. "Our experimental plots are hand-harvested" he says. "High populations usually mean smaller cobs, which on a field crop basis could mean higher field losses at harvest. Our recommendations are for populations around the 20,000 mark for the Guelph area."

To Construct New Marine Terminal At Ogdensburg

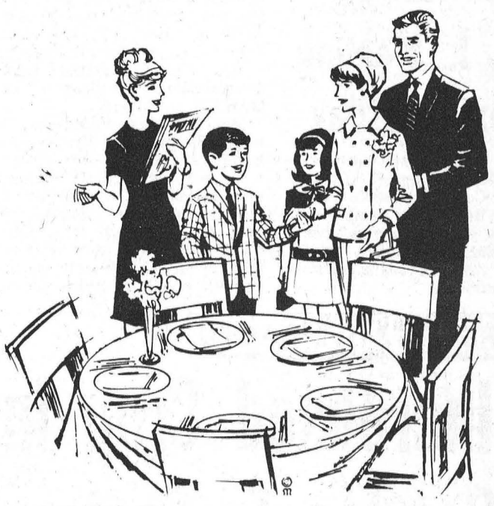
Bids for construction of a new marine terminal at the Port of Ogdensburg on the St. Lawrence Seaway are being sought by the Ogdensburg Bridge and Port Authority. The proposed cellular steel wharf will include rail and truck access, a 16,000 square feet transit shed, storage area for containers and bulk cargos and berthing accomodations for full Seaway draft vessels.

The construction cost will be founded by a U.S. Department of Commerce, Economic Development Administration grant of $1, 125,000 and loan of $450,000. A New York State appropriation to the Port Authority provides an additional $510,000 for construction.

The Port Authority also operates the Ogdensburg-Prescott International Bridge, the Ogdensburg Municipal Airport and a 700 acre industrial district. In addition, the agency owns 25 miles of former Rutland Railroad trackage and is assisting in the development of the Ogdensburg and Norwood Railway, a short line railroad serving the Ogdensburg port and industrial park and connecting to the Penn Central at Norwood, New York.

Sealed bids for the E.D.A. port construction will be opened at the Port Authority offices at Ogdensburg at 1:00 p.m. on May 28, 1969.

"Mother" Mother on Mother's Day... Dine Out



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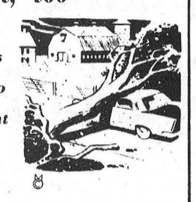

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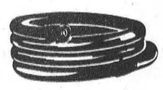

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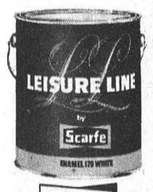

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Williamsburg District News...

Williamsburg

Mrs. John Erratt accompanied Mr. and Mrs. James Fulton and family of Hulbert to Watertown on Sunday spending the afternoon with the former's sister, Mrs. George Smith and on the way home they called on Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Earle of Ogdensburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbourn McIntosh spent the weekend in Port Credit.

Mrs. Hattie Thompson spent the weekend with her son in Chipman, N.Y.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Lillian Beckstead in the death of her brother Morris Lawrence of Massena, N.Y.

Mrs. Ward Casselman has returned home from the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. J.G. Woods was the Williamsburg W.I. delegate who attended the 21st Officers Conference at University of Guelph last week.

W. I. Meeting Next Tuesday

W.I. Meeting will be held on May 13th. Citzenship and Education Convenor, Mrs. Parker Locke. Roll call - name something in your kitchen in French and English. Film - "Human Rights". Members are asked to bring a friend.

Colquhoun

Mr. Percy Hummel, Ottawa was tea guest Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hummel.

Mr. and Mrs. MacNairn of Belleville were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Gow.

Mrs. Ruth Collins, Mrs. Beatrice Warren of Ottawa visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hart on Saturday.

Mr. Denzil Gallinger, Ingleside visited Mrs. Lillie Murphy and Wallace on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Whittaker were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whittaker, Thessalon, Ontario.

Mrs. Hattie McIntosh was tea guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Gow on Sunday.

Mr. Winston Marrs, St. Thomas spent the weekend at his home.

Winchester Springs

Marion Herriman of Elma spent the weekend with her grandmother.

Recent callers of Mrs. Thos. Cunningham were Mrs. David Chappel, Cindy and Mark of New Haven, Conn., Miss Madge Coons from Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Barkley, Gerald and Brian of Elma, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Clarke and Mrs. H. Ropars.

Mrs. Harry Carruthers from Chesterville spent Sunday with Mrs. Jas. Herriman.

Mr. Douglas Patterson of Brockville called on Mrs. Abram Bailey and Morley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fisher of Morrisburg, Mrs. Bender of Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wylie of Iroquois were visitors recently of Mrs. Hector Munro and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Munro.

Nation Valley

Mrs. Iva Cruthers and Dick Marcellus of Williamsburg were recent callers with Mrs. L. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gray.

Recent guests at the Style home were Mr. and Mrs. John Vincun, Laura and Bruce of Osgoode; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith and family of Prescott; Mrs. Arnold Meyer of Morrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bowman of Williamsburg; Mrs. Bill Shadwick of London, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. A. Bowman of Chesterville and Miss Abbie Bogart.

Miss Bev McIntosh of Elma and Mrs. Bill Coulthart of Ottawa spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Linda Styles.

Elma

Mrs. David Chappel, Cindy and Mark of New Haven, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dillabough.

Mrs. Gordon Whittaker and Katherine, Iroquois, visited Mr. and Mrs. J.H. McMillan on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Casselman, Riverside Heights; Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Deeks, Williamsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Beckstead, Grantley were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dillabough.

Mr. Ralph McPherson visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dunlop and family, Manotick on Sunday.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Barkley and sons were Mrs. A.N. Barkley; Mrs. Harold Smith; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith; Miss Jean Barkley and Miss Irene Banach, Ottawa; Rev. Nathan Bowering and Mrs. A. Bowering, Bloomfield; Mrs. D. Chappel, Cindy and Mark, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Donald McMartin and Neil of Cornwall; Miss Ruth Hamilton and Mr. Gerry Pemberton.

Mrs. Veron Bell spent a few days in Guelph.

Mrs. Harry Carruthers, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Marcellus, Chesterville, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead.

Mrs. Hugh Barkley spent Monday with Miss Ada Barkley.

Mrs. Graham McPherson and Mrs. Ray Hummel accompanied Mrs. Bernice Barkley and Mrs. Arnold Barkley to Cornwall on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dillabough were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dillabough, Ottawa, and attended Open House at Nepean Hydro Commission Office where Gary is chief accountant.

United Church Gives $50,000 To Canairelief For Biafra

The United Church of Canada has contributed $50,000 to help keep Canairelief's Super Constellation operating for the next three months.

The donation represents the first 10 per cent of the $500,000 goal announced by Canairelief recently, to keep the relief plane flying into Biafra from mid-April to mid-July.

Dr. Robert McClure, Moderator of the United Church, explained that the $50,000 was taken from the church's "RSVP" fund which asks every member to contribute one day's pay to its overseas relief and development.

The United Church had previously contributed $50,000 towards the Super Constellation's first three months of operation, he said, and was now adding the new addition to help pay for the additional three months. Dr. McClure praised Canairelief as "One of the promptest ways I have ever seen of meeting an urgent need."

Rabies Statistics

Canada Department of Agriculture has released statistics of interest at this time when precautions are being taken to check the spread of rabies. Here's what the figures look like in this area:

Dundas County - Total positive cases diagnosed, 6. (3 foxes, 2 skunks and 1 wolf).

Russell County - Total also 6. (1 cat, 1 cow, 1 horse, 2 foxes and 1 skunk).

Carleton County - Total was 55. (3 dogs, 5 head of cattle, 1 horse, 7 sheep, 34 foxes, 9 skunks, 1 racoon and 2 bats).

243 cases were positively diagnosed in the Province of Quebec while Ontario had 1,730. Total for all of Canada was 2,180. Statistics are based on the period from April 1, 1968 to March 31, 1969.

Planning A Party?

Here's Some Helpful Hints

If you're on the planning committee for spring teas, bridal showers or any other large-scale events, these sandwich facts from the Food Council, Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food, will be of help.

For a daytime reception of mixed company, allow two slices of bread per person. At a ladies' gathering the hostess should allow one to one and a half slices of bread per guest.

A one-pound loaf of bread has about 30 1/4 slices, giving 15 sandwiches, while a 24-ounce loaf has about 40 slices, giving 20 sandwiches. Day-old bread is best for buttering, but for any rolled sandwiches use the freshest bread you can get so the sandwiches won't crack when rolled.

When buttering, allow about one teaspoon butter per bread slice if the crusts are left on, and one half to one third teaspoon butter if the crusts will be trimmed off. One pound of butter will spread about 130 slices of bread or enough for 65 sandwiches.


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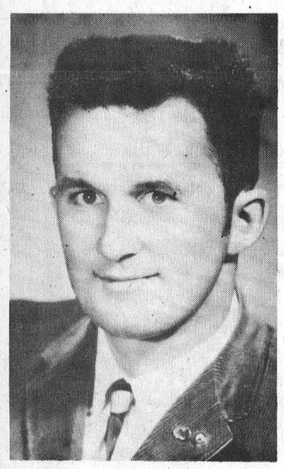
REPRESENTATIVE NAMED

Increased Crop Insurance Service To Eastern Counties

To encourage increased understanding and use of crop insurance, the Crop Insurance Commission of Ontario has arranged for additional personnel to represent the Commission in Eastern Ontario Counties. Robert J. Hawley, R.R. 1, Jasper, Grenville County, will be responsible for promotion and public relations in connection with crop insurance in the counties of Renfrew, Lanark, Carleton, Russell, Prescott, Glengarry, Stormont, Dundas and Grenville.



R. J. HAWLEY

Mr. Hawley was born and raised on a dairy and cash crop farm in Grenville County. After graduating with honors from the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology, Mr. Hawley served as member of the Extension Branch staff of the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food for Grenville County. Later, he worked in full partnership with his father on the home farm. His extensive academic and practical background in Eastern Ontario farming will enable him to discuss the Crop Insurance program on a first-hand basis with farm people.

Mr. Hawley will be working with the local Crop Insurance agents to insure that they have the most up-to-date information on Crop Insurance available for their clients.

The true purpose of Crop Insurance is not well understood by many farm people. Mr. Hawley will provide a much closer liaison between farmers and Crop Insurance personnel than has been possible in th past.

This year Crop Insurance is offered in Eastern Ontario for oats, barley, mixed grain, forages, grain corn, and winter wheat.

Agents are already accepting applications for this year's spring-planted crops. With seeding just around the corner, many farmers are checking into Crop Insurance now, before the pressure of springtime seeding becomes heavy.

Mr. Hawley's office will be located at the Ontario Department of Agriculture and Food Building in Kemptville. Telephone - 258-3411.

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Time is running out
To be eligible for crop insurance, apply to your local agent now!
THE CROP INSURANCE COMMISSION OF ONTARIO.
Parliament Buildings, Toronto 5.

Crop Insurance details and application forms available from:

Fred S. Coons, 448-2398, Chesterville
Lorne Mellan, 989-5480, Brinston
Wilbert D. Duncan, 821-2748, Vernon
Clifford Lewis, 258-3206, Kemptville

'MOM'S the WORD'... for MAY 11TH.
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General Electric VACUUM CLEANER
'Eats-up' dirt other vacuum cleaners leave behind
59.99 $69.88 VALUE
Makes light work of cleaning with power-a-plenty to lift the most stubborn dirt — clean away. Goes to where the dirt is on easy-roll wheels. Swivel top canister keeps hose tangle-free. Toe-touch automatic cord return. 2 snap-lock wands, dusting brush, crevice tool, rug-floor and upholstery nozzles. 115-volts.
Save! 1lb Box Jenny Lind Chocolates
.99 Compare at $1.50
Mother's Day Favourite
Sweetest way to say she's the greatest! Delectable array of taste tempting hard and soft centres that are sure to please.
24.88 Compare at $38.20
PROCTOR-SILEX
6-push button Blender
Blends, whips, chops and purees at the push of a button. 58-oz. graduated container with spill-proof lid, detaches for washing. 120- volts. 24.88
9.99
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HAND MIXETTE
Mixing speeds for all needs. Stainless steel beaters, push-button ejection, thumb-flip speed control. Two-tone hi-impact casing. Wall hanger. 110-volts. 9.99
13.49 Compare at $16.95
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2-Slice TOASTER
Color selector sets to every taste in toast. Convenient crumb clean-out tray. Attractively styled in chrome with white end panels. 5-ft. cord and plug. 13.49
12.99 Compare at $15.44
SAMSON-DOMINION
HAIR DRYER
Infinite heat control, whisper quiet motor. Attractive green and white dryer unit, flexible hose and lined hood tuck into purse-size carry case. 115-volts. 12.99
Heating Pad
4.98
Thermostatic controlled, 3 heat settings maintain even heat. Removable, washable flannel cover.
Lady's Shaver
14.95
'Debutante' petite, efficient model in off-white with blue accent. "Evening-bag" carrying pouch.
Deluxe Hair Dryer
23.88
'Lady Torcan' portable has cool to high heat controls. Professional style. Avocado/grey.
G.E. Steam Iron
13.88
Steam and dry iron has easy-to-fill water well; air cooled handle; temperature guide; heel rest.
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G.E. 2-qt. Kettle
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Fast heating 1500-watt element; safety shut-off prevents boiling dry. Cool bakelite handle. With cord.
G.E. Percolator
21.88
3-to-9 cup capacity with automatic shut-off. Mirror like finish; stainless steel pump and stem.
Electric Fry Pan
9.99
Pressed aluminum pan heats to 450° . . . removable heat control for easy washing. 10½ x 1½" deep. With lid.
'Toastess' Grill
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Great for toasting or grilling. Chromed steel-tray base; cool plastic handles. Heat indicator. Less cord.
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Toast of the town! Automatic, self lowering. 1 or 2 slices at a time. Hinged crumb tray; bakelite handles.
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Opens any size or shape of can, sharpens any non-serrated blade. Fold-away table rest, magnetic lid-lifter.
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