WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. 91 NO. 15 | WINCHESTER, ONTARIO THURSDAY, AUGUST 3rd, 1978 | 22 PAGES PRICE 20 CENTS



A Canadian parachutist...

Successful Ambulance Tender?

$60 Million Question

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Health has chosen a firm to operate the troubled Seaway Valley ambulance service but it isn't talking about the decision.

Fred Rusk, co-ordinator of the ambulance services branch in Ottawa, said Monday he'd like to disclose the choice but cannot until the Ministry's communications branch prepares a press release.

"I'd like to tell you but you know how it is," said Rusk, who noted that the time of the announcement is a "sixty million dollar question".

However, a communications official in Toronto, Dianne Rimstead, said the announcement will probably be made Friday. Neither she nor Rusk would say when the decision was made or how many proposals were submitted for operation of the service. Another provincial bureaucrat, Ron Hickey, was similarly tight-lipped.

"We haven't established the terms (of contract) yet," said Rimstead. "I have information here to put out the press release but that's about all — I'm still waiting for some dates and things."

The Seaway Valley Ambulance Service Ltd., which provides service to a 600 square mile area including Winchester, Prescott and Morrisburg, has been plagued with budget and management problems, underwent an ownership change last April and has been designated "interim management" by the Ministry since 1974, when it took over the service.

Former ambulance manager Claude Delorme said he and another employee, Dennis McMahon, purchased the company from Toronto area businessman R. L. Horton last April and submitted their proposal under the new ownership.

Although he has received no official notice, Delorme is confident that Seaway's proposal has been chosen.

"I am confident because of how we've operated since we have taken over," he said. "We're operating within the budget and we really haven't received any complaints concerning the quality of service or any long delays or anything of that nature."

He said a major benefit of securing the proposal will be the gaining of a provincial operating licence which the company has sought for some time. It is now operating under a letter of commission from the Ministry, which was issued when the company was formed in 1974.

"With a licence we will have a global budget which allows money to be used in any area you need it most while under a letter of commission we are restricted to a line by line budget," said Delorme. "And that basically means that we now must spend money on the exact purpose it was budgeted for and if it isn't spent on that purpose we lose it."

Last year the ministry called for proposals from other companies and individuals interested in operating the service. But none, including Seaway's submission, were chosen.

Again, last year the ambulance firm's tottering financial position was brought to light when Ministry officials made it clear that government funding could be discontinued "at any time".

Apparently the Ministry believed the service was costing too much money and expenses could be pared by employing part-time hiring procedures. However, an attempt by the ambulance company to hire part-time help failed because the pay was not attractive enough.

There was another difference over a $44,000 increase in the operating budget when the company complied with a government request to increase services. Ministry officials said at that time they would attempt to cut-back the top heavy budget.

Company heads have complained that while operating in a state of limbo without a provincial government licence they have no security to back up corporate capital investments.

The Ministry appointed an interim manager for the service after it was turned over to the government by funeral home operators in the three centres. Later the manager sold some assets he had accumulated to the former owner, R. L. Horton, who also owned a condominium management and ambulance systems analysis service in Oakville.

Ministry officials have never said they were dissatisfied with the service provided by the company.

The ambulance service does its central dispatching from Morrisburg and employs 16 people. Although the company owns furnishings and equipment at each of the three ambulance bases the Ministry owns the three ambulances.

Included in the proposal call was an extension of the service to include Kemptville.

This Week...

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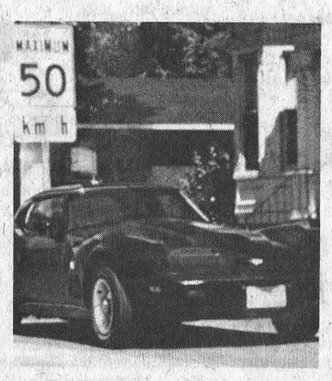

What's wrong with how this vehicle is parked?

Seafarers Want Break On Cost Of Services

MORRISBURG—The International Seafarers' Union wants a break on the cost of water and sewage services before starting construction of a million dollar training school near here.

Union President Roman Gralewicz said Tuesday he wants more co-operation from the township of Williamsburg, where the school site is located, and Morrisburg, the village that will provide the services, before the project goes any further.

But Morrisburg Reeve Bill Dillabough says it's up to the union and township to negotiate the deal for the services. The township would be billed by the village for extending the services and would have to make an agreement with the union to repay the costs, he said.

And Williamsburg Reeve Johnny Whitteker didn't rule out the possibility of the township paying to have services installed from the village to the union's property line but said it is now up to the union to resume negotiations. The last meeting, he added, was several months ago.

"They can do nothing but profit from it", said Gralewicz. "Hell, now we're saying to them, someone along the line who is responsible, get us the damned services at least to our property line and show us they are willing to work with us."

The Union president says a Toronto consulting firm estimated cost of services at $180,000 "but we can't go ahead and spend that out of a million dollar budget."

He wants the municipalities to pay only for getting the services from the village to the school site, located just outside Morrisburg, which would cut costs considerably.

But Dillabough said Morrisburg was not prepared to do that.

"We're prepared to do it for exactly what it costs us," he said. "We'll put it in and bill the township of Williamsburg for it and they'll have to enter into an agreement to collect from the Union".

Dillabough also questioned the union president's $180,000 price tag for the services. He said the cost is $140,000.

Meanwhile, Whitteker said if the township agreed to extend services it would probably borrow the necessary amount over a period of years and have the union pay the interest on the loan.

Continued On Page 3

Township To Restore River Bank

MAPLE RIDGE—Winchester township councillors Monday agreed with an engineer's recommendation to spend $41,000 on work to restore a caved-in portion of the Castor River bank near Russell.

After arguing that the restoration work was not necessary, councillors came around to the engineer's point of view. About 700 feet of the river bank caved in this spring and last fall during work on the $750,000 Castor River drain.

However, most of the cost of the work will be recovered through provincial grants. The project will be included in the cost of the drainage work, which receives government grants for two-thirds of the cost.

Councillors were told that a sand blanket covered with rock from the drainage project would prevent the sand from being washed away by the flow of the river.

In other business council accepted a tender for the paving of the Cheese House Road off Highway 31 near the Ault's cheese outlet from Jom-co Ltd. of Ottawa at a cost of $1,304.

The section to be paved, some 160 feet, enters the cheese house premises. Ault's is paying 50 per cent of the paving costs. Jom-co's bid came in $3 less than the tender from Roads Resurfacing Ltd. of Finch.

At a special meeting last week council approved the tender of Deitrich Brothers Ltd. for the construction of the Edwin Baker drain at a price of $34,935. It was the lowest of eight tenders submitted.

However, council won't begin construction until it receives the decision of the Ontario Drainage Tribunal concerning an appeal by township resident Harold Lannin concerning his assessment of the cost of the project.

At the same time, council awarded the contract for building a culvert over the Baker drain to the same firm. Again, it was the lowest of eight tenders submitted at a cost of $35,633.

Council also approved the Deitrich tender for insulating the tile on the William Hamilton drain just south of Winchester at a cost of $34,958.

Parachutists Compete At Air Park For Right To Represent Canada

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

With the uncorking of a smoke flare Saturday afternoon the 15th Annual Canadian National Sport Parachuting Championships were officially started at Winchester Air Park.

At first Ottawa Skydiving Centre head Joe Chow thought the nine-day event was going to go up in smoke because of the overcast sky and constant drizzle that fell Saturday.

"I was scared Saturday," Joe said. "I thought we were facing disaster." The start of the competition was delayed until Sunday but high winds Sunday morning again put the competition in jeopardy.

"The wind died down though and since then the weather has been agreeable if not perfect," Chow said.

The opening ceremonies featured a parachuting show by the Skyhawks of the Canadian Armed Forces. The ceremonies were also attended by the People's Republic of China ambassador to Canada and the Chinese National Parachuting Team. Earlier in the day Al Dubois, a disc jockey for CFRA, made his first jump.

Sunday afternoon was ideal for jumping and the crowd of 300 that turned out for the opening ceremonies grew to several thousand as passers-by stopped at the air park. There were some minor traffic tie-ups on Highway 31 when cars were parked on both sides of the road for a mile south of Cass Bridge.

The competition is being sponsored by the Canadian Sport Parachuting Association and hosted by the Ottawa Skydiving Centre. The five top men and five best women of the competition will represent Canada at the world championships in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, at the end of August.

The Canadian team is picked from the top competitors in two events; style and accuracy. The accuracy event consists of ten jumps where the parachutist tries to come as close as possible to a 10 centimetre disk. There are 60 people entered in the accuracy competition.

The second competition is the style event. In this event the parachutists go into free-fall and must go through certain aerobatic manoeuvers before opening their chute. The jumpers are watched by six judges through binoculars and are rated by the amount of time it takes to complete the manoeuvers. Any incorrect manoeuver receives penalty seconds. Of the 105 people competing in the championships 30 are in the style competition.

The two Canadians leading the competition are Pierre Forand and Gunter Stefan. Both are members of the Canadian Parachuting Team and both are among the best jumpers in the world according to Chow.

Forand, of Plessisville, Quebec, finished second at the world championships in Rome in 1976, the last year the individual championships were held. He also picked up a bronze in style.

After three jumps in the accuracy competition Forand had not missed the button. In the style jumps, where each entrant jumps five times, Forand was averaging 6.7 seconds and Stefan 7.3 seconds.

Chow predicted the winner of the accuracy competition would hit the target ten times out of ten and the average time for the style would be about six seconds.

One competitor Forand and Stefan won't have to worry about is Mark Lamond. He was picked as a member of the American National Team last week and is jumping in the competition as a guest of the CSPA.

Chow said Lamond's scores have been comparable, and in some jumps better, than Forand's.

Continued On Page 3



...under careful scrutiny

mainline

Gordon Sutton Recovering

Gordon Sutton, owner-operator of the Main corner restaurant, is a patient at Ottawa Civic Hospital following open heart surgery last Thursday. At Press time he was reported in satisfactory condition but still in intensive care.

Police May Have Your Bicycle

Winchester Ontario Provincial Police may have your bicycle. An officer recently found a 10-speed, red Sekine with white tape on handlebars. Owner can claim the bike at the local O.P.P. office.

OPP Reminder

The Ontario Provincial Police wish to remind area motorists of the correct way to react when approached by a fast moving emergency vehicle. According to section 106 of the Highway Traffic Act any motorist is required to stop and drive as close as possible to the right hand side of the road when approached by any ambulance, fire or police vehicle that is sounding its horn or flashing its red light.

Girls Injured In Accident

Two Osgoode girls, Kim Giffin and Linda Henry, escaped with cuts and bruises last Saturday night when their car spun out of control on Highway 31, one mile north of Metcalfe Corner. Both girls, Osgoode Township High School students, were taken to Riverside Hospital where they are reported in satisfactory condition. The car was demolished.

Russell Fair This Weekend

The area 'Fall Fair' circuit opens this weekend at Russell where a colourful and exciting agenda has been programmed for the entire weekend. Big Name bands will be performing both Friday and Saturday night to round out the 3-day spectacular event.

New OTHS Staff Member

At a recent meeting of the Carleton Board of Education the board approved the appointment of new staff to Osgoode District High School. The new staff member for the school in Metcalfe is C. Cottell.



Metcalfe Seniors

Off To Olympics

A busload of Metcalfe area men and women left town early Sunday morning on their way to participate in the "Senior Citizens Olympic Games" being staged this week in the Haliburtons.

The annual event is promoted and staged by "I'm Proud To Be Me Travel Inc.", and last summer more than 1,000 seniors from all over Ontario shared the excitement, made new friends and enjoyed the scenic beauty of the popular resort area.

This year, in addition to the games which include shuffleboard, lawn darts, horseshoes, lawn bowling, croquet, euchre and darts, there will be a full time Craft Instructor present and visitors will have plenty of time to wander along the 2,000 feet of shoreline on beautiful Lake Kashagawigmog, and if they so desire do some boating, fishing, swimming, golfing or simply explore the delightful nature trails.

The Fun Olympics were designed 'for Seniors — by Seniors' for the sole purpose of good fellowship on a province-wide basis.

The group shown in accompanying photo will return Friday evening relaxed and understandably proud of their achievements and prizes.

Forthcoming Marriages

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Smith, Morrisburg, take pleasure in announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Janet Lori, to Ronald Calvin Munro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Munro, Chesterville.

The marriage will take place on Saturday, September 9th, 1978 at 2:30 o'clock in Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg.

Mrs. Ruby Lannin is pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of her daughter Heather Anne, to Larry Allan Sidney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Swin Sidney of Winchester.

The wedding will take place on August 12, 1978 at 4 p.m. in the Winchester United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Turner announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Joanne Theresa, to David Michael, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Morozuk.

The wedding is to take place at St. John's Church, Osgoode, County Road 25 at 3:00 p.m., August 26th, 1978.

Open Reception in Metcalfe Community Centre at 8:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Recent Weddings

The families of Henry Michels and Doris Cleland are happy to announce the marriage of their parents at St. Matthias Anglican Church, Winchester on July 22, 1978.

Mrs. Annie Summers of Cornwall is pleased to announce the recent marriage of her daughter Pamela Ruth to Paul Emile Lacroix son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurier Lacroix of Cornwall. The wedding took place June 30th at 7:30 p.m. in St. John Bosco Church, Cornwall, Ontario.

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Bridger of South Mountain are pleased to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mary Ellen to William Meerakker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Meerakker of R.R. 1, Inkerman.

Wedding to take place Saturday, September 16th, 1978 at 5:30 p.m. St. Peter's Anglican Church at South Mountain, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kennedy of Vernon wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Rhonda Lee to Michael E. Seed, son of Mrs. Emma Seed and the late John Seed of Gatineau, Quebec. Marriage to take place September 22, 1978 in the Presbyterian Church in Vernon, Ontario.

Evangelism, Keynote Of Wesleyan Conference

"The Church is returning to its primary job, that of evangelism", said Dr. Melvin H. Snyder, General Superintendent of the Wesleyan Church. Dr. Snyder of Marion, Indiana, presided over the annual session of the Central Canada District Conference held at Silver Lake Camp, Maberly, Ontario, July 25 - 27th. He continued, "This is coming to be known as "The Age of the Evangelical."

At the Conference Rev. J. S. A. Spearman of Belleville was re-elected for a two-year term as Superintendent. Rev. Ira Taylor of Toronto was elected Vice-President. Rev. Fred Irish of Odessa was re-elected Secretary and Miss Eileen Baker of Toronto was re-elected Treasurer.

Rev. Eldon Craig of Renfrew, fraternal delegate from the Standard Church, brought greetings. Dr. and Mrs. Verson Marples of Warwick University and of the Methodist Church in Coventry, England, were guests at the Conference. Dr. Marples has accepted the pastorate of the Wesleyan Church in Trenton, Ontario. This session of Conference was one where all were, in the words of Rev. Ira Taylor, "conscious of the supernatural in our midst". An offering, taken in the last session with no previous notice, to relieve a pressing financial need, brought in over $21,000.

Thursday afternoon saw the beginning of the Seminar on Evangelism, with Rev. Thos. Phillippe of the Department of Church Extension and Evangelism at headquarters in Marion, Indiana, bringing a message on "The Man God Uses." He was followed by Rev. John Maxwell of Lancaster, Ohio. Under his leadership Faith Memorial Church has increased from an average of 491 to more than 1200 persons in five years. He has a voluntary staff of over 200 involved weekly.

The listeners were reminded that the Church's main business is to tell people about Jesus and what He can do for them, and to train new Christians. "For too long we have been majoring on minors and minoring on majors. What we need to do is to go, get 'em."

The hymns and spiritual songs sung by the trained musical group from Houghton College, "Youth in One Accord", and the contribution made by their leader, Coach Wells, was much appreciated.

'Exploration' UCW Theme At Quebec

'Exploration for men, women and youth' will be theme at this summer's U.C.W. 'Summer Event' to be staged at Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Quebec, August 18th, 19th, 20th.

Theme speaker will be Mrs. Genevieve Carder, B.A., a graduate of Victoria College University and member of the National staff. Others playing important roles will include: Sister Kay Duffin, Montreal, Rev. Burn Purdon, Granby and Rev. Tom Edmunds of Montreal.

The program will include many study groups, registration is only $5.00 and comfortable camping facilities are available.

Births

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

On Wednesday July 26, 1978, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Levac, 1324 Third St. E., Apt. 8, Cornwall, Ont., a son.

On Saturday, July 29, 1978, to Mr. and Mrs. Tony Sanders, R.R. 2, Berwick, Ontario, a son.

Williamsburg

Miss Bonnie Hummel of Brockville spent the week in Carlsbad Springs with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tetzlaff and Carrie Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells attended the Grenville Insurance picnic at Bob Lake near Westport.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Patterson of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. Frank Merkley and other relatives.

Mrs. John Erratt returned home last week after spending some time with her sister in Watertown, New York.



Wed At Vernon

Vernon Presbyterian Church was the scene of a pretty summer wedding on Saturday, July 15, 1978, when Penny Lynne Wallace and Douglas Ronald Cook were united in marriage in a ceremony solemnized by Rev. Lloyd Smith of Ottawa at four-thirty in the afternoon. Arrangements of mixed summer blooms with orange roses accent adorned the church, forming an aura of colour for the wedding.

Charles and Irene Wallace of Metcalfe are the parents of the bride; the groom's parents are Elmer and Hilda Cook of Kenmore, Ontario.

Doreen Acres was organist for the occasion. On arrival, wedding guests were seated by ushers David Dow and Terry Cook. Eric Cook of Kingston assisted the groom during the ceremony as best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in an original gown fashioned from white polyester satin in floor length, trimmed with braid of seed pearls, and featuring long medieval sleeves with a cathedral train flowing from centre back of the gown. Her veil was caught in a cluster of orange and yellow roses and baby's breath to match her bouquet.

Karen Diotte and Margaret Harvey, bridesmaids, and Tracy Morgan, of Toronto, flower girl wore floral chiffon gowns in floor length styled over basic yellow taffeta in shades of brown, green and yellow with accent tones of orange, brown and green.

The bride and groom were most honoured to have among their guests, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. E.G.B. Foote, of Ottawa, and friends and relatives from Kingston, Toronto, Kitchener, Ottawa, Sault Ste. Marie, Kenmore, Metcalfe, and surrounding communities at their wedding.

Following the ceremony, a wedding reception was held in Metcalfe Community Centre.

Prior to her marriage, Penny was honoured at a miscellaneous shower with Margaret Harvey as hostess, at a grocery shower with Karen Diotte as hostess and at a miscellaneous community shower held in Club 31, Vernon.

Photo-Phill Potter
Rally Photo

Social Notes From Morewood

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gallingher, Mrs. Margaret Scott, Morrisburg and Mr. Redfour Coliobert, Saskatchewan, called on Mrs. Ethel Weegar.

Mrs. Carol Wallace, Tarry and daughters, North Bay visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mains.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barkley and Mrs. Ethel Weegar visited Mrs. Lane, Boucks Hill.

Miss Kim Weegar returned after spending three weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Murdock, Medicine Hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Andrew called on Mrs. Olive Dillabough Sunday.

Mrs. Zoe McQuaig is spending a few days with her son and family in Toronto.

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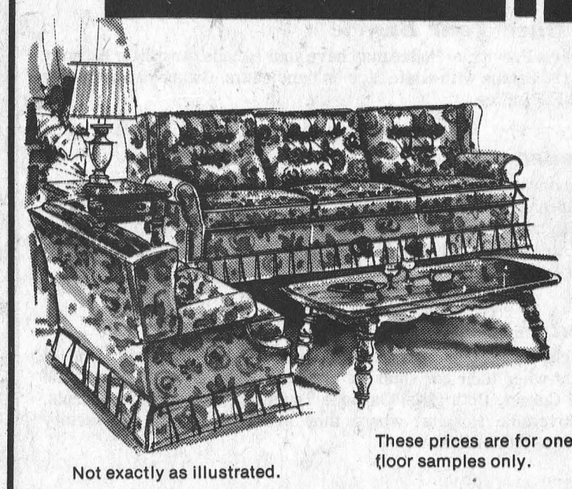

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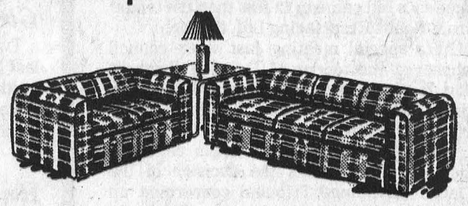

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Nimble Fingers A Necessity

Mrs. Walter Baker may not be aware of it, but her husband, Grenville-Carleton M.P., and House Leader of Canada's official opposition party, is a mighty handy man with needle and thread.

Mr. Baker, while enjoying Pioneer Days at Vernon last Saturday, found time to don a thimble and demonstrate his expertise, much to the amazement (and amusement) of Osgoode quilting experts. Press Photo—Rowan

Seafarers Union Wants Break

Continued From Front Page

"Morrisburg's saying in a sense we get nothing from you people anyway so why the hell should we give you anything," said Gralewicz. "And Williamsburg is saying well it's really not our services, you've got to get them from Morrisburg".

He said the union is now negotiating for the purchase of an additional 57 acres just east of the original 13 acre site adjacent to Hosaic Creek, located on the Morrisburg village fringe.

"We're buying the other property on the premise that we can straighten the damn thing away..." Gralewicz said the additional property will cost about $80,000 and the original parcel cost $25,000.

Before the project can proceed a zoning change from industrial to institutional is also required.

Gralewicz said he thought there was an understanding previously between the union and the municipalities about extension of services but "things have changed now".

"If we had the services right now, hell we'd be to work, we'd start building," he said. "And if we don't we'll just screw around 'till winter and then maybe in the spring..."

The proposed school is planned to accommodate several hundred students on a residency basis. Complete courses in seamanship would vary from six to eight weeks in length.

The first phase of construction estimated to cost about $1 million, was originally slated for completion next year but may be delayed because of the problems being encountered.

National Parachuting Championship

Continued From Front Page

Another competition that is being held at the Air Park is the group jump. There are two categories for the jump, four-man and eight-man. The teams are judged on how many formations they can make while in free-fall.

To give the groups more time to form they jump from much higher than the accuracy and style competitors. Accuracy jumps are from 2,500 feet, style from 6,600 feet, four-man from 9,000 feet and eight-man from 11,000 feet.

Chow says it is easy to tell the difference between the jumpers competing in the individual events and in free-fall.

"The individual events are the most athletic," he says. "They are the people who give up smoking and drinking and jog three miles a day to get in shape."

The parachutists put an emphasis on physical fitness because when doing the aerobatic manoeuvers they are falling towards the earth at 200 mph.

The group jumpers, on the other hand, are "more relaxed. They're easy going and very team-oriented."

There is no distinction between amateur and professional in skydiving. The championships are being paid by the CSPA and competitors. While the competitors pay for the entrance and jump fees and the national association organizes and advertises the event the host club bears most of the cost.

There is little government money in the competition. Chow says this is because the parachuting is classified as a class B sport.

Although the government has not given any direct financial support to the championships there has been federal money spent in other ways. The Skyhawks, the Armed Forces parachuting team, performed at the opening ceremonies on Saturday and the 763 Communications Regiment Militia provided crowd control on the weekend and set up tents for the event.

When the competition is over Sunday and the ten best parachutists in Canada are chosen the team will start to prepare for the world championships.

The first part of their training schedule is a two-week stay at Winchester Air Park. While training the team will try to lower its style times.

Joe Letts, CSPA public relations officer, says times of less than five seconds are needed for international competition. He said Canadians can do this once they "work the bugs out."

Canada is rated in the top four in world competition, along with the United States, France and the highly competitive Soviets.

There will be 32 countries competing in the world championships and prior to the event the Canadian team will be practicing in Europe along the Adriatic coast.

The world championships are held every year but alternate between individual skills and group skills. This, being an even year, the individual championships are held. Next year, an odd year, the group championship will take place.

South Mountain Couple

At Home Marks 50th Anniversary

Many relatives, friends and neighbours attended anniversary celebrations for Lena and Gordon Blow of South Mountain, given by their family in honour of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. They were married by the Rev. William Merrilees at the manse in Iroquois on June 30th, 1928.

An "At Home" was held for the honoured couple at their home, on Saturday afternoon July 1st. Nieces of Lena and Gordon poured the tea and served dainty refreshments. Guests enjoyed the delicious anniversary cake, made and decorated by their niece, Mrs. George Brown. Their home was suitably decorated for the occasion by John Graham of Toronto.

Later the same day their family hosted a sumptuous anniversary dinner in the hall at Knox Church, Mountain for relatives and the ladies of the Knox W.M.S. Rev. Murray Graham was master of ceremonies. He called on Harold Graham to propose the toast to the bride and groom. Greetings and best wishes were also expressed by Dr. C. MacLean, the Rev. Howard Smith who presented the honoured couple, on behalf of Knox Church, Mountain, with a gift to the Bible Society in their honour, and George Brown voiced congratulations on behalf of the assembled nieces and nephews.

Lena and Gordon each thanked everyone for their presence, gifts and best wishes on this memorable occasion. The anniversary festivities of the day were brought to a close with the singing of "Blest Be The Tie That Binds" and prayer by the Rev. M. Graham.

Mariners Make Presentations To Newlyweds

Chesterville Harbor, Mariners With Christ, holding their midsummer "sailing", made two notable presentations to newly-married couples. The Reverend and Mrs. E. Earle Eaton (Constance Medley) and Pastor and Mrs. George Prosser (Eileen Dunbar) were the recipients of large wall mirrors, gifts of the members. The presentations were made by Chief Mate Garnet Johnston. Mr. Eaton and Mr. Prosser responded. There were sixty-six friends and members present; the youngest, aged three months; the eldest, ninety-eight years. The company included twenty teenagers.

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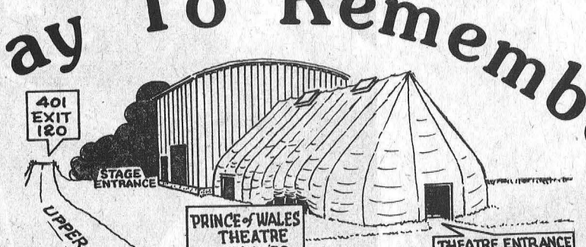

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National Championships

Red Chinese Parachutists Thrill Crowd At Air Park

Every 30 seconds, on the average, a parachutist is landing at the Winchester Air Park this week as part of the Canadian National Parachute Championships.

There are 105 jumpers competing in three events; accuracy from 2,500 feet, style from 6,600 feet and group jumps from 9,000 and 11,000 feet. The jumpers are competing to qualify for the ten positions open on the Canadian National Team. The team is made up of the five highest scoring men, and five top women at the meet.

An added attraction at this year's meet is the People's Republic of China National Parachute Team. This is the first time since 1966 the team has jumped outside of China and they are proving crowd-pleasers with their magenta jumpsuits and able skills.

The ten people picked for the national team will be practicing at the air park for the first two weeks of August before moving on to Yugoslavia for the world championships at the end of the month.

Press Coverage
Tom Workman













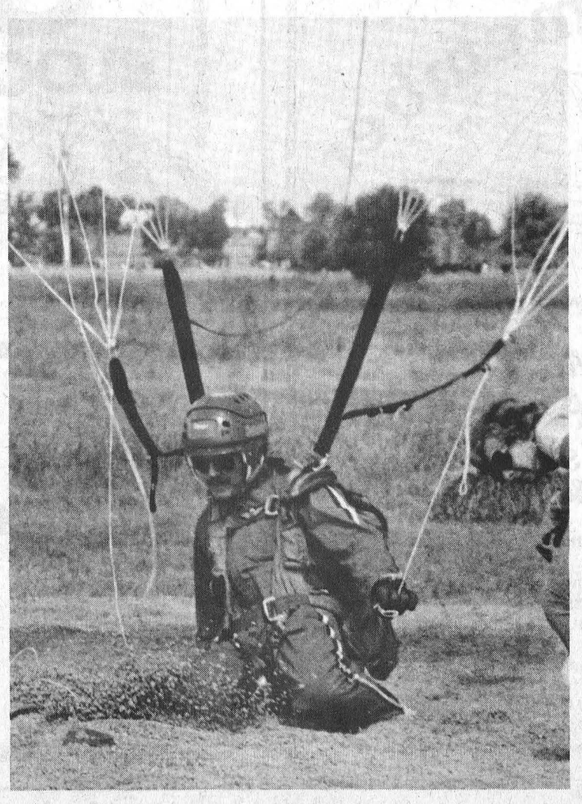

4-0 Shut-Out

Morrisburg Throws Curve Into Mountain Streak

By 'Red' Ruffenuf

Mountain Intermediates had their 20 game winning streak snapped Tuesday night when they were shutout by Morrisburg in Grenville-Dundas Intermediate play.

The Morrisburg team, in second place in the league, beat Mountain in the last game of the regular season, 4-0. Morrisburg's success was due to the excellent pitching of Jimmy Morrell and Hartley Hodgson. Morrell threw a one hitter and had 10 strikeouts.

The one hit Morrell gave up came in the second inning when Dave Guy had a triple. Morrell also allowed Ron Donelly on base in the second when Donelly walked.

The only other player to get on base when Morrell was on the mound was Reg Hyndman who was hit by a pitch in the sixth inning.

Murray Hyndman was the losing pitcher, giving up seven hits and striking out nine.

Morrisburg scored the only run it needed to win the game in the first inning. With two out Don McNairn walked then Hartley Hodgson singled and McNairn scored from first. Robinson then struck out to end the inning.

In the second Morrisburg's Mark Pinkus tripled after Doug McNairn grounded out. Steve Morrow popped to the infield for the second out then Ron Delegard grounded to third and on an error Pinkus scored and Delegard was safe. The inning ended when Jimmy Morrell grounded out.

The Morrisburg team didn't score again until the seventh. Then Steve Morrow got on base with an infield hit. Ron Delegard forced Morrow out at second on a fielder's choice and then Jimmy Morrell doubled, putting runners on second and third. Kevin Duvall followed Morrell with an infield grounder but everyone was safe on a fielder's choice.

Then Don McNairn put Morrisburg in jeopardy of having men left on the bases when he struck out. With one man left to strike out to end the inning Hartley Hodgson hit a ground ball. Mountain tried to play Duvall at second and Delegard scored. Duvall was safe and the bases were loaded.

When Bob McNairn walked a run was automatically scored, then Doug McNairn struck out to end the inning.

Final, Morrisburg 4, Mountain 0.

The Grenville Dundas Intermediate League ended regular season play this week and playoffs will start next week after the Kemptville tournament. The last game of the regular season, between Morrisburg and Williamsburg, will decide fourth place, and the final playoff spot.

As the standings are at Press time Mountain in first place, will play fourth-place Kemptville and Morrisburg, in second place will play third place Heckston. However Williamsburg could end in a tie for fourth place with a win over Morrisburg.

GAMES PLAYED LAST WEEK

July 25, Morrisburg 4, Williamsburg 3.

July 28, Morrisburg 3, Kemptville 0; Heckston 6, Brinston 5.

July 30, Heckston 5, Cardinal 3.

July 31, Morrisburg 4, Mountain 0.

STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
Mountain	20	1	40
Morrisburg	14	5	28
Heckston	13	8	26
Kemptville	11	10	22
Williamsburg	10	9	20
Cardinal	10	11	20
Brinston	3	15	6



Murray Hyndman

Williamsburg Splits Two Home Games

Williamsburg Intermediates split two home games last week, defeating Brinston and losing to Morrisburg in Grenville-Dundas League play.

Last Tuesday Morrisburg visited Williamsburg and left with a 4-3 win. Morrisburg pitcher Randy Clairy allowed seven hits, three walks and had seven strikeouts.

Losing pitcher Pete McIntosh allowed eight hits and struck out seven.

McIntosh pitched four innings of runless ball and struck out four, before a Morrisburg run was scored. In the fifth Duvall, Casselman and Moral all scored for Morrisburg to give them a 3-1 lead.

Steinberg's had scored a run in the third when Morron crossed the plate off a double by McMillan after advancing to second on a walk.

Don McNairn scored off a triple by Bob McNairn in the sixth for Morrisburg. Williamsburg replied in the same inning when Adams reached home.

Going into the bottom of the seventh, down two runs, McIntosh scored for Williamsburg to bring them within one but Morrisburg held on for the narrow victory.

Sunday Bill Mullin hurled a two hitter for Williamsburg as Steinbergs downed Brinston 3-2. Mullin struck out seven and walked three. Brinston pitcher Gary Hutt gave up four hits, struck out three and walked two.

Williamsburg scored all the runs it needed to win in the second inning. McMillan, Beckstead and B. McIntosh for Steinbergs.

Brinston's two runs came in the fifth inning when Williamsburg committed all three of its errors.

The final two innings of the game was a pitcher's duel. Mullin walked two for the only Brinston players to reach base in the sixth and seventh, and Williamsburg was retired in order in both innings.

Pioneers Lose Two

Dampen Play-Off Hopes

Williamsburg Pioneers saw their hopes of finishing in first place in regular season play in the Dundas Fastball League end this week as they lost two games to Brockville and Cardinal.

The Pioneers only managed to score one run in the two games.

Last Tuesday in Brockville the Pioneers came up on the short end of a 5-0 score. Playing short-handed the Pioneers had to use coach Gord McMillan at first base. Gord, 44, had to play when the team could only field eight players.

Brockville scored the winning run in the first inning when Ernie Metcalfe hit a double to drive in Dave Dixie from second base. The Stars also scored runs in the fifth, seventh and eighth innings.

Gerry Belanger who went all the way on the mound for the Pioneers had two hits, while Doug Casselman and Owen Shortt had singles.

The Pioneers often threatened, but were unable to score. They left six men on base, while the Stars left eight.

Roger Hodgkinson was the winning pitcher, hurling a four hitter, walking two and striking out three. Gerry Belanger pitched an eight hitter, with one walk, one hit batter and seven strikeouts.

Friday the Cardinal Pats travelled to Williamsburg and left the town nine points in front of the home team. The second place Pats beat the Pioneers 4-1.

In the first inning the Pats' Ed St. Louis singled to left field to score Dave Kiah for a 1-0 lead.

In the fifth the Pats extended this lead to four runs. With one out Hoy singled up centre, followed by singles from Kiah and Jones. Orzel gained first and Hoy was caught coming home, then Kiah stole home for a 2-0 lead. Jones scored on a fielder's choice by Christie, and then St. Louis singled to left to score Orzel.

In the seventh the Pioneers scored their lone run. With one out Duke Roles drew a walk, moving to second on a wild pitch. Doug Casselman struck out but catcher Patterson dropped the ball and during his attempt to throw Casselman out at first Roles scored. Big Doug was safe on the play.

Ted Hoy tossed a six hitter for Cardinal, walking two and striking out six. Casselman pitched eight innings for the Pioneers before being relieved by Gerry Belanger. The two gave up four runs on 11 hits, two walks and struck out eight. Pats left ten men on base, the Pioneers seven.

Cardinal and Williamsburg have met six times this year, four of the games going to the Pats, the other two ending in ties.

DUNDAS SENIOR FASTBALL LEAGUE

July 25, Brockville 5, Williamsburg 0.

July 27, Cardinal 3, Domville 1.

July 27, Brockville 14, Maynard 4.

July 28, Cardinal 4, Williamsburg 1.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Brockville	16	3	0	32
Cardinal	11	6	2	24
Williamsburg	6	9	3	15
Maynard	5	12	0	10
Domville	4	12	1	9

FUTURE GAMES

August 2, Brockville at Domville.

August 3, Cardinal at Maynard.

August 4, Maynard at Williamsburg.

August 6 and 7, Kemptville Senior Tourney.

Kemptville Lions Tournament

The annual major softball tournament sponsored by the Kemptville Lions Club featuring $5,000 in prize money and various trophies is ready to get underway here tomorrow, August 4th.

This is the 24th year for the tournament which has developed into one of Eastern Ontario's premier softball events. This year the organizers have added an intermediate tournament, made up of 20 intermediate and junior teams, because of the growing popularity of the sport.

Grenville-Dundas circuit leaders, Mountain Intermediates, along with Williamsburg and Kemptville will compete against Napanee, Ingleside, Belleville, Aurora, Oshawa and Scarborough teams.

The senior tournament, August 6th and 7th, will feature teams from Williamsburg, Cardinal, Ottawa, Brockville, Mountain, Domville, Scarborough, Oswego and Burlington, Vermont.

The money raised from the four day tourney is used by the Lions in community service in Kemptville and district for sight conservation, community recreation and minor sports and other projects.

The tournament at Riverside Park, runs from August 4th to 7th.



Chinese National Parachuting Team

The ten members of the Chinese National Parachuting Team who have been jumping at the Winchester Air Park for the last ten days are finding the experience very rewarding.

The delegation from the People's Republic of China arrived at the air park last Saturday and are now taking part, as non-competitors, in the Canadian National Sport Parachuting Championships.

This is the first time the team has jumped outside of China since 1966 and it shows, in their lack of experience in competitive jumping.

One Canadian jumper said the Chinese parachutists jumped like they had learned from a book, without an instructor showing them how.

The team, which has only been jumping together for a month, are widely varied in their experience and jobs. Many of the team are students or teachers at aeronautical schools across China but one man is a postman. The most experienced jumper is Sun Chiang-jui, 40, who has made more than 2,500 jumps. The least experienced is 29-year-old Chang Ho-Sheung, with 800 jumps.

One way the Chinese have improved their style is by waiting 19 seconds when they jump from the plane before pulling their rip cord. In China they opened their chute after 15 seconds, but the extra four seconds gives their bodies more time to become stable.

Another way they have improved their technique is to copy Western equipment, including the "Strato-Cloud", a highly effective glider chute used in accuracy contests.

Nick Serba, the meet director, has rated the Chinese in the accuracy competition as "consistent under good conditions."

As part of the parachute diplomacy the Canadian Sport Parachuting Association is trying to reach an agreement with the Chinese for a visit by a Canadian team to China next year.

"We believe that in the future we would like to have more and more relations," Wang Po, the Chinese coach said.

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Bombers Lose First Of Season To Red-Hot Mean Machine

The first place team in the Winchester Ball Hockey League bombed out Wednesday when they lost their first game of the season to the Mean Machine.

The Brown Bombers came up on the low end of a 6-5 score after having been undefeated in eight starts. The win by the Machine solidly entrenched them in second place with 14 points, 10 ahead of third-place Castle's Ramparts. With only three games left in regular season play, Bombers and Machine are certain of finishing in the top two spots while Ramparts and last place Lecour's Lightning are battling for third and fourth.

In the first game of the night Darrell Shelp scored his 16th and 17th goals of the year to lead the high-scoring Mean Machine to a narrow victory over the defensive minded Brown Bombers.

Shelp drew blood first for the Machine but the Bombers came back with four unanswered goals, three of them by the high-scoring line of Dwayne Fawcett, Pete McLeod and Terry Cross.

Fawcett scored his eighth of the season for the first Bomber goal and was followed by Tom Beck. Terry Cross with his 11th and 12th of the year raised the Bombers' lead to three goals before the Machine replied.

Machine lived up to their reputation of being high-scoring when they put five unanswered goals past Bombers' goalie, Steve Christie. Don Crowder, Darrell Shelp with his second of the night, Bruce Cowell, Barry Casselman and Jamie Utman all scored for the Machine.

With 2:30 left in the last period Steve Fader scored for the Bombers but the Machine held on to their one goal lead for the remainder of the game.

The heavy-hitting game was marred by rough play and three players received game misconducts.

In the second game Wednesday the Ramparts staged a come-from-behind-rally and defeated Lightning 6-4. The win moved the Ramparts into sole possession of third place, two points ahead of Lightning. Previous to Wednesday night's game both teams had records of one and seven.

Dean Boyd led the Ramparts with two goals, including the winner, and an assist.

Boyd scored first for the Ramparts and was answered by Randy Drew of Lightning with his fifth of the season. Dave Helmer with his fourth of the year and Mike Holmes with his fifth put the Lightning out front 3-1 before the Ramparts replied.

Then Al Hume scored his eighth of the year putting him in a tie for fifth in the scoring race and brought his team to within one of the Lightning.

Lynsay Selleck answered Hume's goal with his first of the season to regain a two-goal lead for Lightning before Ramparts went on their rampage.

Ramparts Captain Harry Castle put his seventh goal of the season past Lightning goalie Dave Hutt, and was followed by Jim Jackson, whose goal tied the game at four.

Then Dean Boyd, on a neat passing play from Dave Coleman, scored his second of the night and the eventual winner of the game. Seconds later Boyd set Coleman up for the insurance goal.

Both the winning and insurance goals were scored in the last two minutes of play.

Top Ten Shooters

Darrell Shelp, Machine	17
Dan McMartin, Bombers	12
Terry Cross, Bombers	12
Doug Coleman, Machine	9
Bill Mullin, Bombers	8
Al Hume, Ramparts	8
Dwayne Fawcett, Bombers	8
Paul Helmer, Lightning	6
Harry Castle, Ramparts	7
Barry Casselman, Machine	7



Williamsburg Merchants Pick Winners

Heather and Glen Whitteker dip into a bucket to come up with the winners in the Williamsburg Midget Ball Team's steak draw. Roy Barkley holds the pail up. L. P. Robillard of Rockland won first prize and Rob Dolan of Morrisburg won the second prize.
Photo—B. Levere

End Season With 8-2 Win

Williamsburg Midgets finished the regular season in the Grenville-Dundas circuit last Tuesday with an 8-2 win over Kemptville. The win insured them of a first-place finish.

Jimmy Whelan went all the way on the mound for Williamsburg, giving up one hit in the first and one in the seventh inning. He was never in any trouble, striking out eight and walking seven.

Williamsburg started early, scoring a run in the first inning. Peter Marriner got on base on an error then scored after Doug Froats hit a sacrifice fly and Jeff Casselman hit a fly to left field.

Pat Moran, Gary Barkley, and Wade Levere, the first three batters in the Williamsburg lineup in the second inning all scored.

In the third Kemptville retired Williamsburg on two strikeouts by pitcher B. Bailey and an infield out.

Wade Levere reached base on an error by Kemptville second baseman Craig in the fourth. Levere scored off a triple by Jimmy Whelan.

The fifth was another big inning for Williamsburg as three runs were scored — one by Jeff Casselman, and Pat Moran and Gary Barkley, each with their second runs of the night.

In the sixth Kemptville relief pitcher Byrd combined with the infield to put the batters down in order.

Mike Moran walked in the seventh but didn't score since the next three players were retired.

Final score Williamsburg 8 — Kemptville 2.

Williamsburg finished the regular season in first place with an 11-1 record. The midgets start their play-offs and play-downs next week, meeting Domville in both provincial and league play.

Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

BUSY SCHEDULE FOR AUGUST

Well here we are again, back from a two week vacation and with a look at August it seems that we will start back with a busy month of activities. To fill you in on whats happening at the hall for entertainment, this Friday friends of Brian Hutt and Dawn Fetterly will be putting on a little bash with music by Shad's Disco and the admission is $2.00. Saturday night its the big banquet for the Parachuters who have really been packing them in this week at the air park. Next Saturday the ball diamonds and the arena floor will be busy when the fire fighters from mutual aid hold their ball tournament and open dance, while the upstairs hall will be the scene of a private wedding. Yes the park will be busy next Saturday as that is also the day of the big Sidewalk Sale downtown, and the park grounds will be used for parking which is restricted down town. August 18 is the date set to honour Mary Anne Engwerda and John Gibson with the 19 being reserved for a Big Ball Hockey Tournament which will carry on all day at the arena. The last Saturday of the month, which is the 26th, will be dance night again for Ian Reogh and his bride to be Patti Stanley. Throw in a couple of private meetings through the week and August, which is usually a quiet month, takes on the roll of a fairly busy time. September is completely booked and the first of October sees the ice in and the beginning of winter activities, nice to have had a few days off. Speaking of September don't forget the 9th is Minor Hockey's Oktoberfest -- guess we should be calling a meeting for planning, how about it boys?

THINGS FIRST RATE AT POOL

After a panic year at the pool in '77 things seem to have reversed themselves and '78 appears to be off to a great start. The water has tested up to par at all times and still hasn't lost its new sparkle which kept alluding us last year. Congratulations are also in order for Vicki Lennox and her staff and I guess it would be okay to brag about their results. 85 per cent passes from novice to beginner while Junior to Senior received a 100 per cent mark. 14 swimmers out of 14 passed their bronze and 3 received their bar. Just terrific Staff, keep up the good work. The swim team also deserves a little congratulations, they placed second in their first swim meet at Cardinal this past week and expect to do better as host club this Wednesday.

NEW IDEA FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

Of course like most persons who take holidays, when you are travelling you keep an eye open for new ideas. While travelling through the beautiful Lake George area we accidently came across something quite different that we feel should be passed along, and who knows maybe a new interest could be added to the already busy schedule of our Senior Citizens group. We stopped for breakfast at a quaint little spot at a place called Indian Lake, and before entering we noticed five large Harley Davidson motorcycles pulled up in front. We gave close scrutiny to the dining room before entering, but the only persons to be seen were a group of jolly ladies and gentlemen in their early seventies. Well if you haven't already guessed they were Senior Citizens Motorcycle Club members who were continuing their trip through Canada and the New York and New England States before returning to their home state of Maine. How about that one Myron? Any plans for a trip to Moose Jaw?

24 Teams Enter Osgoode Dusters Ball Tournament

Osgoode Dusters are holding their third annual House League Fastball Tournament this weekend. The 24 teams entered in the three day event will be playing for $800 in prize money.

The Marvelville Z's, last year's champions, will face Cochrane's Dairy in the feature game Friday night. Other Friday night games will see a strong Ramsayville squad meeting the Chesterville Rockets and Manderley Inn playing Four Seasons.

The teams competing in Osgoode are from Ottawa, Russell, Osgoode, Chesterville, Winchester, Manotick and North Gower.

A refreshment garden will be open Friday, Saturday and Monday and music will be supplied on Friday and Saturday. The entry fee for the garden, disco and ball games is $1.00.

The tournament ends on Monday with semi-finals starting at 1 p.m. and the finals at 6 p.m.

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Williamsburg Takes Easton's Corners Tourney

Williamsburg Midgets, first-place finishers in the Grenville-Dundas circuit, won the Easton's Corners' tournament over the weekend.

The team beat Smiths Falls in the final to win the "A" Championship and take home the $100 prize money and trophy. The one day tourney was rained out on Saturday and held Sunday in this small town south of Smiths Falls.

Williamsburg beat out seven other teams to win the tournament.

Pitcher Mike Moran led the Williamsburg team to the championship win, striking out nine batters. Smiths Falls was retired in order in both the second and third innings.

Williamsburg started the game off on the right foot, scoring three runs by Marty Hamilton, Scott Corden and Jimmy Whelan. In the second Williamsburg was retired in order.

Corden again scored in the third after a base hit and stealing to third. Mike Moran's sacrifice fly allowed Coren to score.

In the third Williamsburg scored what proved to be its winning runs as it ran its total up to seven. Another run in the fifth proved too much for Smiths Falls to overcome.

In the semi-final Williamsburg blasted host-team Easton's Corners 13-0. In a five inning slug-fest Williamsburg, playing home, held Easton's Corners to one hit and two walks in five innings.

Mike Moran pitched four innings for Williamsburg, striking out six and giving up one hit and one walk in the first inning. Easton's Corners was retired in order in the second, third and fourth innings. Jeff Casselman finished the host team off in the fifth with a strikeout, fly to centre and an infield out.

Every player on the Williamsburg bench scored in the game with Moran, Jimmy Whelan, Jeff Casselman and Pete Marriner all scored twice.

The big inning for Williamsburg was the fourth, when five runs were scored on four hits, one walk and four errors by Easton's Corners.

The midgets toughest match was their opening game against Sharbot Lake. The game went eight innings, with Williamsburg scoring a run in the final inning to win 5-4.

Sharbot Lake had scored all of its runs in the fifth inning.

Jimmy Whelan, who pitched the first five innings for Williamsburg, hit a home run in the third to drive in Scott Corden and give Williamsburg a 2-0 lead.

Pete Marriner and Glen Elliott scored in the fourth to put Williamsburg out in front by four.

In the first four innings Sharbot Lake had no hits or runs scored as Williamsburg retired the team in order three times.

In the fifth Sharbot Lake exploded and scored all its runs of the game. The four runs came off a triple, two base hits, a walk and a Williamsburg error.

Williamsburg pitcher Jimmy Whelan stopped the Sharbot Lake attack with two successive strikeouts to end the inning.

In the sixth and seventh innings both teams played excellent defensive ball. Sharbot Lake was retired in order twice and Williamsburg only put one man on base.

In the eighth a fly ball to right field and a strikeout by pitcher Mike Moran put the Sharbot Lake team in danger of being retired in order. Reynolds then had a base hit but an infield out retired the side.

Williamsburg's winning run came off the bat of Mike Hamilton. His double put Jeff Casselman across home plate, with one out.



In The Swim Of Things

Chesterville swimming instructor Janice McCadden gives one of her young charges a lesson on keeping afloat last week at the end of a four-week long swimming class provided by the municipality.

Press Photo—Hummell

Over 50 Classic Boats To See At Dow's Lake

Nostalgia, tradition and colour best sums up this year's Ottawa International Classic Boat Show to be held August 12 on Dow's Lake when more than fifty antique and classic boats from Quebec, Ontario and New York State will be on display.

Judging begins at 0800 until 1200 hours at Dow's Lake. At 1000 hours the popular steamboat races will be held on the lake reflecting the bygone days of steam power. Among the entries the sponsors expect to welcome the beautifully restored SOO ANN, a 21-foot steam launch from Canada's Museum of Science and Technology.

At 12:30 hours the public may see the entire flotilla pass in review as it winds its way from Dow's Lake to the National Arts Centre where spectators are welcome to inspect these faithfully restored water craft. The boats will be on display until 1600 hours.

Other entries include a replica of the African Queen from the John Houston film of the same name which starred Humphrey Bogart and Katherine Hepburn. L'aventure will be there too. She is one of the few remaining motor launches that made the gallant dash across the English Channel to evacuate the stranded British Expeditionary Force from the beaches of Dunkirk. The boat has been faithfully restored and maintained by CBC television producer Cameron Graham.

There will be classic rowboats, launches from the Great Gatsby era, and vintage sailing craft.

The annual Ottawa International Classic Boat Show is a colourful representation of maritime heritage, reflecting a way of life that has long disappeared. It also honours the skill of the craftsmen who fashioned and designed these boats with a unique dedication to workmanship.

Everyone is invited to sit in the shade of the banks of the canal and re-live history. And its all free.

Cedar Glen News

Thelma Hall captured her second straight Ladies' Night title by firing a 56 on Wednesday evening to lead the season's largest crowd of 32. Jessie Summers also shot a 56 but had to settle for 1st net when the playback method broke the tie. Kathy Flucke followed two shots back with Gwen Berry taking second net with a 59. Liz Locke-McIntosh hit the hidden score right on with a 70. Dolores Mullin picked up the hidden hole award for her hard work on number one. Gloria Baldwin and Bertha Barkley shared the honesty prizes.

At Men's Night Gary McMillan and Al Stewart staged their weekly battle for top prize in 'A' class. Not surprisingly, the two tied at 36 with McMillan taking first gross by virtue of a par four on the ninth hole. Stewart won the first net prize. Jim Angel's 40 was good enough to edge out Barry Casselman by one stroke for 2nd low gross with Casselman picking up 2nd low net.

Bob Bedingfield snapped a slump by firing a 39 and leading all 'B' flight competitors. Richard Alton had a 43 to capture 1st low net, with Richard Antoine and Bert McIntosh winning the other gross and net prizes respectively.

Ran Wylie continued his fine play in 'C' division capping 1st low gross with a 44, one ahead of Brian Clark, the second gross winner. Barry Murphy and Glen Cleland were the visitors in the net category. Claude McPhail took home the hidden hole award for some futile efforts on No. 7.

In Sunday's Junior tourney the Phifer brothers stole the limelight staging a head-to-head battle for top honours. Jeff held a 4 stroke advantage after nine holes and a five stroke bulge after fourteen. Dave picked up strokes on 15 and 16 and parred out at 18. Jeff meanwhile needed all of his lead as he finished 18 with a 6 for an eighteen hole total of 83, one better than his older brother.

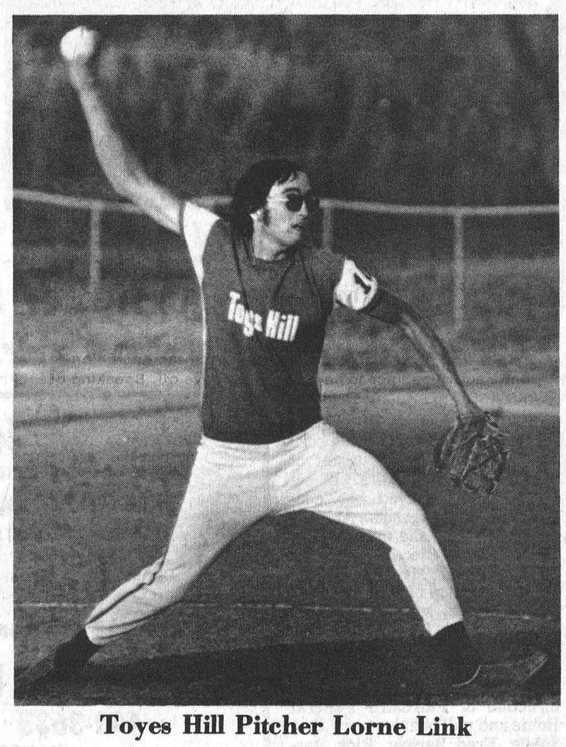
In the non-handicap division, for those of 40 handicaps and over, Trevor McClatchie showed the way with a 102. Greg Whitteker won the low net prize. Special prizes for the low score on nine and the high score on 16 were won by Dean McIntosh and Lyle Schell, respectively.

CHIPS AND PUTTS

Due to inclement weather Saturday's mixed two-ball was postponed and rescheduled for this Saturday, August 5 with tee-off at 6:00 p.m. The menu features pork chop barbeque.

Sunday, August 6th the club championship for men will be held. It is an 18 hole event with the tee-off times and foursomes being posted in the clubhouse. Men who qualified are advised to check the bulletin boards for their group and tee-off times.

Ladies' Match play tournament has been posted. This is a nine hole event with no strokes being given. Ladies' should check in the clubhouse for their match opponent and try to complete their match as soon as possible. It is noted that the bottom name in the match is required to arrange it.



Toyes Hill Pitcher Lorne Link

Ouellette Strikes Out Five In Gas Bar Victory

Don's Gas Bar—B&D Collision posted their sixth win of the season in Town League Fastball action Monday night with a decisive 9-2 win over Aults. In the second game of the night Ormond picked up a win over Hydro when rain cancelled the game in the early goings.

With only one night of games left to report before play-offs start Aults is two points behind first-place Hydro. Both teams have one game left to play.

In the first game Monday night cellar dwellers Payless came up with five runs in the fourth inning on their way to shellacking the Ault boys.

Brian Helmer, Gary Shaver, Bruce Kerr, Phil Dorey and Jeff Meek all scored for Don's off two singles, two doubles and a triple by Bruce Simpson that drove Meek home.

Earlier in the game, in the first inning, Bob Hanes and Dennis Ouellette scored.

In the fifth, after going through the batting order in the fourth, Helmer got his second hit of the night, a double. Then Gary Shaver hit a home run for two RBI's.

Ouellette had a good night for Don's giving up seven hits and striking out five. His opponent, Fred Lobb, didn't do quite as well.

It was a long night on the mound for Lobb as he gave up 11 hits, walked one and struck out four. In the last two innings both teams could not muster any offence as Payless was retired in order twice and Aults could only manage to put one man on base.

Aults committed five errors in the game to Payless' one.

The win left Don's in last place, three behind fourth place Toyes Hill.

In the second game Monday Ormond took an early lead over Hydro and held on until the rain started and cancelled the game. Ormond was given the win because of their early lead.

Last Wednesday first-place Hydro was held to one point as they tied Toyes Hill in an 11-11 slugger's match. Ormond downed Don's 10-7.

In the Hydro game Toyes Hill had three home runs and scored another off Hydro pitcher Brian Williams in the first inning. Karl Kirkwood came back in the fifth to pick up his second home run of the night.

For the Hydro team Murphy and Bloom both scored homers.

In the Ormond—Don's Gas Bar—B&D Collision match Bob Hanes gave up 12 hits to Ormond, including five hits in the second inning.

Patterson hit a home run in the second off of Hanes.

Don's kept things close in the early goings, scoring one run in the first and two in the third off Dennis Ouellette's home run, but after the second inning they couldn't catch up to Ormond.

Don's staged a mid-game rally in the fifth by scoring four runs to draw within three of Ormond. Only four hits were picked up between the two teams in the final two innings.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts
Hydro	12	5	1	25
Aults	11	6	1	23
Ormond	10	6	1	21
Toyes Hill	7	7	1	15
Don's—B&D	6	12	0	12

EMBRUN Coming Events

PLAY-OFF TIME

With only a few rescheduled games unplayed teams in South Carleton Fastball Leage are preparing for play-offs.

Several games, apparently played, have not been reported to the secretary who released the following official standing, based on game reports received.

Gloucester: 24 points on 11 wins and 2 ties.
Richmond: 22 points on 10 wins and 2 ties.
Osgoode: 18 points on 8 wins and 2 ties.
Embrun: 13 points on 6 wins and 1 tie.
Metcalfe: 6 points on 2 wins and 2 ties.
Carlsbad: 5 points on 1 win and 3 ties.

Although unplayed games, or unreported games, could alter standings, it appears Embrun will square off in the semi-final round against either Gloucester or Richmond, while Osgoode will meet the team nailing down second spot.

Metcalfe and Carlsbad Springs have both been eliminated but both clubs appeared much stronger as the season ended. Last Friday night at Osgoode, behind a stellar pitching performance by Max Rowan, Metcalfe earned a 7 to 2 win over Osgoode in a well-played contest. Swinging bats with authority the Metcalfe boys forced pitcher Garry Ferguson to the 'showers', and continued their hitting streak when Glen Bond came on in a relief role.

Coach Frank Thompson is confident his Embrun squad will force either Gloucester or Richmond to the limit.

"We're planning on a league championship", he says.

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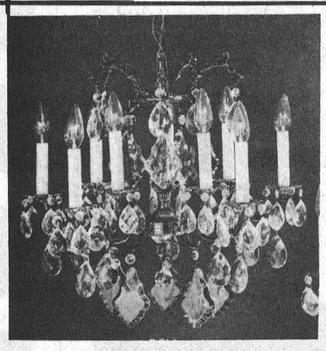

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Camper Attendance Down 10%

MORRISBURG—An estimated 10 per cent decrease in camper attendance at provincial parks is partially due to increased rates, said a spokesman from the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

Gerry Arthurs said there is a marked decline in camper group attendance at the parks but an increase in the total attendance, resulting from an increase in day use.

Week old statistics show there were 52,000 camper groups at the parks this year compared to about 64,000 for the same period last season.

"It's hard to judge but the rates would certainly be a factor in it", said Arthurs. "It's a form of recreation and has happened through the years recreation in total public acceptance goes up and down a little bit."

A week-old Commission survey showed there is a 70,000 person increase in total park attendance over last year.

This year camping rates were revised to $5.50 a day for sites with comfort stations and $5 a day for sites without them. All of the parks along this section of the St. Lawrence have washroom facilities. Prices jumped from $3.50 a day last year.

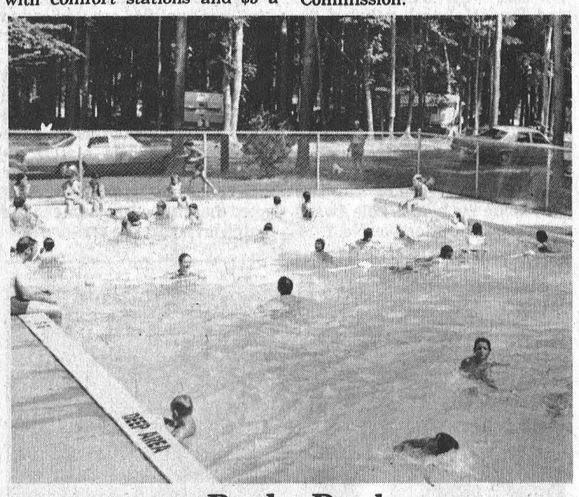
Current statistics on other Parks Commission attractions show that attendance is slightly up at Upper Canada Village and the Upper Canada Golf Course and down at Old Fort Henry.

Last year 201,738 people went through the turnstyles at Upper Canada Village compared to 203,671 to date this year. Last year there were 12,170 in green fee plays at the golf course compared with 12,259 this season.

At Old Fort Henry 105,021 people visited to date this year compared with 107,512 for the same period last year.

"We've had a dry, hot weather too and I think that's one of the reasons we've got total attendance throughout the parks as well as we have," said Arthurs.

There are 16 parks administered by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.



Parks Pool



High - Stepping Showoff

Ottawa Valley Futurity

Hackneys Liked Rain

The high-stepping hackneys appeared to enjoy last Saturday's rain and the sleek, spirited animals performed brilliantly at the 5th Annual Ottawa Valley Hackney Futurity Show. Thanks to recently-installed tile drainage, Metcalfe Fair Grounds was in excellent condition and a record crowd watched the interesting demonstrations from the covered stands. The familiar voice of Lawrence Gowdie kept spectators aware of what to expect and Mr. Gowdie, thanks to his vast experience at such shows, offered interesting historical background of both horses and owners.

Winners in the various classes were as follows: Class 'A' - Hackney Pony - Foal of the Season: 1. High and Mighty Julep (Kenneth Harris); 2. Charcam Highland Gambler (Charcam Farms); 3. Jet Star (Mr. and Mrs. Morris Douglas).

Class 'G' - Hackney Horse - Foal of the Season: 1. West End Reflection Sunday (Lee A. and Lu A. Hodgins); 2. Rideau Heights Lady Starlight (Percy Joynt); 3. Smiths Esther Day (Morley and Ernest Smith).

Class 'B' - Hackney Pony - Yearling: 1. High and Mighty Kathleen (Kenneth Harris); 2. Bill Haven Autumn Candidate (Allan C. Smith); 3. Flagstone's Revelation (Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Morrow).

Junior Showmanship: 1. Ken Alduman; 2. Alicia Watkins; 3. Faith Kent; 4. Bunda Goth; 5. Terry Wallacott; 6. Nancy Kelly.

Class 'H' - Hackney Horse - Yearling: 1. Wildfire Golden Maid (Dr. W. R. Kent and Son); 2. West End Lee's Tara (Lee A. and Lu A. Hodgins); 3. Rideau Heights Haven Electra (Percy Joynt).

Class 'F' - Hackney Pony - Three year old or four year old in Roadster 50" and under: 1. Henry's Little Irishman (Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McRostie); 2. Moon Glow's Risen Tide (David G. Watkins).

Class 'I' - Hackney Horse - Two years old: 1. West End Black Lee (Lee A. and Lu A. Hodgins); 2. King's Attraction (Clare Downey); 3. Rideau Heights Proud Parader (Percy E. Joynt).

Class 'C' - Hackney Pony - Two years old: 1. Flyer's Miss Cassy (Lloyd Sedore); 2. Grand Slam (Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilson); 3. High and Mighty Katie (Kenneth Harris).

Class 'K' - Hackney Horse - Four years old in harness: 1. Briarhills Mr. Pippin (David and Gail Jenkinson).

Class 'D' - Hackney Pony - Three years old: 1. High and Mighty Gambler's Choice (Frank Putman); 2. High and Mighty Gambler (Marcel Bellemare); 3. Country Road (Lloyd Sedore).

Class 'J' - Hackney Horse - Three years old: 1. Proud Chieftan (Dr. W.R. Kent and Son); 2. Norfolk's Princess Charm (Lorna and Brian Davey); 3. Rideau Heights Dainty Starlite (Percy E. Joynt).

Class 'E' - Hackney Pony - Four years old in harness: 1. Prince's Gypsy (Miss Carolann Clark); 2. Poppin' Up (Mrs. Joanne Heath); 3. High and Mighty Easter Morn (Kenneth Harris).

Junior Champion Pony: High and Mighty Kathleen (Kenneth Harris).

Junior Champion Horse: Wildfire Golden Maid (Dr. W.R. Kent and Son).

Senior Champion Pony: Prince's Gypsy (Miss Carolann Clark).

Senior Champion Horse: Proud Chieftan (Dr. W. R. Kent and Son).

Grand Champion Pony: Prince's Gypsy (Miss Carolann Clark).

Grand Champion Horse: Proud Chieftan (W. R. Kent and Son).

Junior Driving Competition: 1. Ken Alderman; 2. Nancy Kelly.

Club Wins Competition

Over two hundred 4-H members, leaders, parents, and friends attended the Dundas 4-H Demonstration Competition on July 25th at North Dundas District High School.

South Dundas 4-H Horse Club won the Competition with their demonstration entitled "No Hoof — No Horse" which stressed the importance of proper hoof care. Second-place team was Williamsburg 4-H Community Club with "Nancy and Priscilla Fight For First". Runner-up was the Dundas 4-H Garden Club with their lively demonstration on the "Dundas Garden and Tea Party".

A total of 14 demonstrations were presented during the evening. Many hours of diligent work were spent in preparing for this Competition.

Mamie Jane Barlow

Mrs. Fred J. Barlow, the former Mamie Jane Steele, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on July 24th in her 94th year. A resident of Morrisburg for the last 50 years, she was born at Vankleek Hill, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Steele, and received her education at area schools. At Winchester in 1916, she married Mr. Barlow who predeceased his wife in 1964. The late Mrs. Barlow was the last survivor of nine children.

The funeral service at Lakeshore United Church, Morrisburg, was conducted by Rev. C. Massie at 11:00 a.m. on July 27th. Arrangements were under the direction of Fairbairn Funeral Home and pall bearers were Eric Steele, Fred Barlow, Rick Barlow and Bill Barlow.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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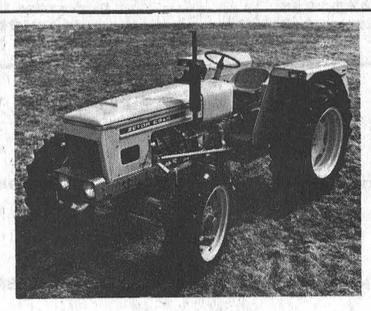

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Winchester Main Street Business Changes Hands

When the cash register closed Monday evening after the last sale had been completed at the Elliott Main Street store here in Winchester, it marked the end of an era that kept the 'Elliott' name in the business spotlight for more than a century.

Monday shoppers were afforded an opportunity to meet the town's newest businessman, Ken Reid, who was to take over the business the following morning. Mr. Reid, 24, despite his youth, brings to Winchester a wealth of experience having been associated with the giant Simpsons Sears firm for three years. Thoroughly familiar with merchandising he had been associated with the Allen Motor Sales enterprise at Hawkesbury before accepting a post with the Ottawa based chain.

Mr. Reid and his wife Linda are presently residing in Ottawa, but plan in the very near future to make their home right here in town.

SAME STAFF — SAME SERVICE

Mr. Reid says the same highly competent staff will continue to offer customers the friendly, courteous service that has been the Elliott trademark for so many years.

"We have no immediate plans to make changes in merchandise lines", he says, "but assure all customers their requests will be our commands".

ELLIOTT SYNONYMOUS WITH WINCHESTER

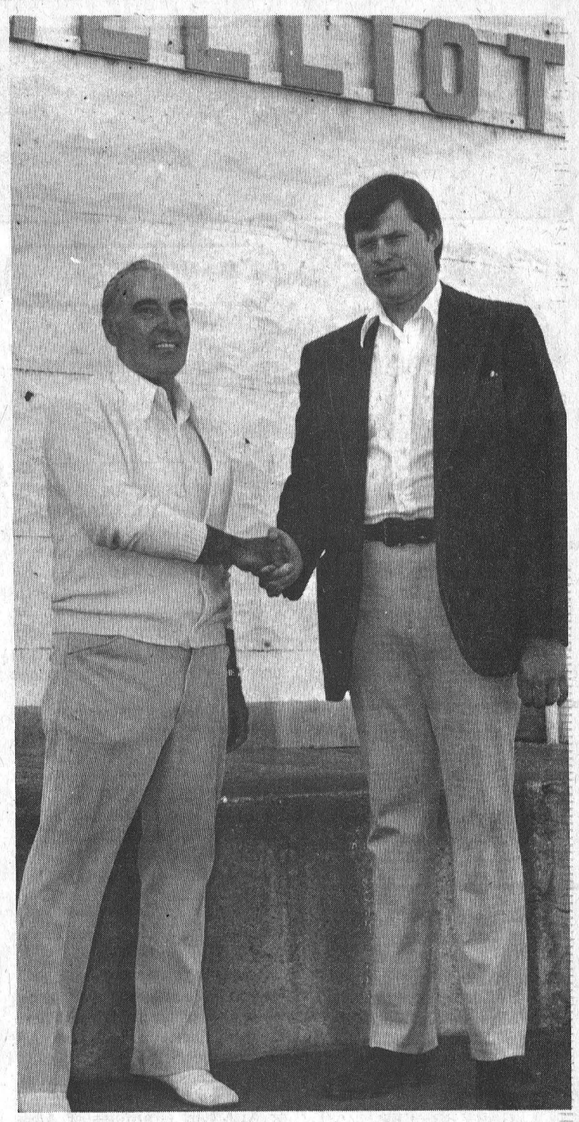
The Elliott name dates back over 100 years in the area's business file, with early records indicating George Elliott as blacksmith and carriage maker at the corner of Ottawa and Main Streets in the year 1876.

George's son Rowat was also a businessman and opened a livery business on Main Street in 1906. Following the success of this enterprise he ventured into the meat and grocery business ably assisted by his son George and daughter Helen (Mrs. Archie Rice).

Since that time, with the exception of the war years when George served overseas with the R.C.A.F., he has not only continued to update the thriving store but also play an active role in community life.

What are his immediate plans?

"Well", he smiles in his usual off-handed manner, "perhaps I'll just hang around the store — like I've always done".



Welcome To Town

With the familiar 'Elliott' sign in the background, Ken Reid, right, new owner of the merchandising enterprise, accepts a friendly handshake from former owner George Elliott, who assured the young businessman the welcome is on behalf of all Winchester citizens.

Press Photo—Rowan

James Purcell Funeral Home
Spencerville
658-3123

South Mountain WI Visits Lachute

The Women's Institute of South Mountain took a bus on Tuesday to Lachute, Quebec. Some ladies from here attended the trip. All report a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer were callers on Thursday at the Memorial Hospital, Winchester. They were callers on Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace and other patients in the hospital.

Mr. Reggie Gilmer left by plane this week to visit his brother Dr. Rodney Gilmer, B.C.

Mr. Edward Chapman has been in the Winchester Memorial Hospital and has got home. All hope he will continue to gain.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. Mansel Wallace visited their mother Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace in the Memorial Hospital, Winchester, this week.

Mr. Clarence Gilmer of Ottawa was a visitor at his farm home here this week.

Mr. Sam Cowan of Prescott spent Monday calling on Mr. Hilliard Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer and Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gilmer of Brockville were Friday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Peterson at the Glen-Stor-Dun Lodge, Cornwall.

Williamsburg News

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. John Erratt were Dennis Fulton of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt of Cardinal; Mrs. James Fulton of Hulbert and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells spent Saturday in Trenton with their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. James Urquhart.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barclay, Janice and Jeffrey of Shelburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barclay, spent Sunday with Mrs. G. L. Barclay.

OPP Report

Chesterville One-Car Mishap

Ontario Provincial Police at the Winchester detachment reported $1600 damage in a one-vehicle accident at Chesterville last Wednesday.

John Faulkner of Main Street, Winchester, and a passenger, Paul Keyes of Caleb Street, Winchester, suffered minor injuries when the 1974 Astre driven by Faulkner struck the Co-Op warehouse loading dock on Queen Street.

Damage to the Faulkner car was estimated at $1500. Police estimated repairs to the loading dock at $100.

An R.R. 2 Chesterville youth was involved in two accidents last week, causing a total of $1500 damage to his 1969 Pontiac.

Joseph Moran, 17, was not injured when his car struck a cow belonging to Arthur Milne on a development road near Highway 43 last Friday.

Damage to Moran's car was estimated at $500. The cow was not injured.

On Saturday, Moran was involved in a two-vehicle accident on Main Street, Chesterville. Damage to the second car, a 1978 Cordoba driven by Brian Rebertz of 40 Alexander Street, Smiths Falls, was estimated at $1500.

An additional $1000 damage was caused to the Moran car.

Neither driver was injured.

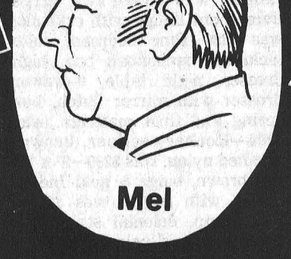
Police reported no injuries and no charges in a one-vehicle accident July 28th, involving a car driven by Robert Hitsman of South Mountain. The accident occurred south-west of Winchester near Highway 43.

Damage to Hitsman's 1973 Maverick was estimated at $1500.

All accidents were investigated by members of the Winchester OPP detachment.

Mel Johnston Chev. Olds.
Small Town Canada Kemptville

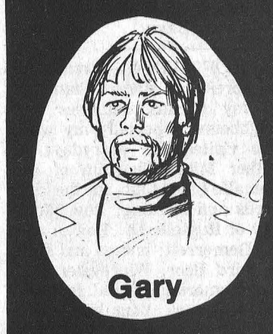
The Question
that has been asked all thru the Ottawa & Seaway Valley
Is Mel Johnston Chev Olds (better known as Small Town Canada) the largest light duty truck centre in the area?


Mel

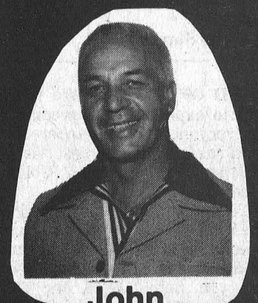

Ron

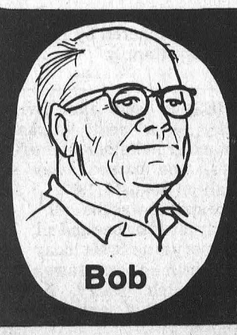

Gerry


John

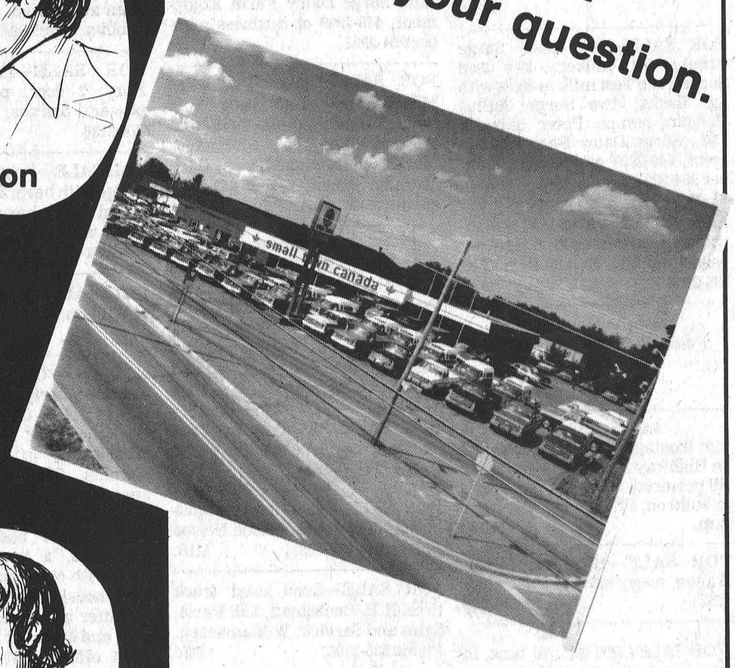

Gary


Leroy


John


Bob

The Answer
I don't know but maybe this picture will help to answer your question.



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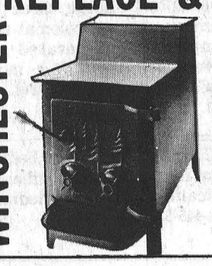
WINCHESTER



FISHER STOVES
5 Models On Display
Other energy efficiency stoves available are: The Vermont, Downdrafter, Valley Comfort, Wonderwood, Atlanta, Findlay and Deville. We have the Welkum and Franklin Freestanding Fireplaces; also Northern Heatliner, Heatilator and Surefire Masonry Fireplace Forms. Insulated chimneys, pipes and accessories always in stock.
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AT 494 YORK STREET
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
OR CALL 774-3632

B
"NEW"
GOLDEN PREMIUM
16% DAIRY RATION
BEATS THE COMPETITION

Come in to our store and let us show you our **new "GOLDEN PREMIUM" 16% Dairy Ration.** We know that you will be both impressed with the quality and pleasantly surprised with the price compared to other top Dairy Rations now being offered by our competition.

But you be the judge as to quality and price.

And just as an **added bonus** for coming in to our store we would like to give you a gallon of fly spray with the first 10 bags of "GOLDEN PREMIUM" that you purchase.

BERRY FARM STORES

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774-2522
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN
989-2880
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

Business & Professional Directory

WARREN'S TAXI
Winchester
In-Town — Out-of-Town
774-3535
Martin Warren

FRED S. COONS
INSURANCE AGENCY LTD.
Fire, Auto Casualty
and
Life Insurance
Chesterville Phone 448-2398

R. BRYSON PATTERSON
Optometrist
215 Van Buren Street
Kemptville
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Friday
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tel. 258-2274

HAZEN MELDRUM LTD.
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Surveyors
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Resident Surveyor
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London Life Insurance
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KINKAID AND LONEY MONUMENTS
Smiths Falls, Ontario
Monuments erected anywhere
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Smiths Falls Morrisburg
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Winchester Area—
GERALD C. HOLMES
774-3544 Evenings
Authorized Dealer for
ROCK OF AGES
MEMORIALS

GRAHAM L. CASSELMAN
C.L.U.
Crown Life Insurance
Group Insurance-Pension Plan
774-2802 Winchester

THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Branch 108, Winchester
Meets on the last Monday of each month in the Legion Hall, Winchester, at 8:00 p.m. New Banquet Hall Rentals, Accommodation up to 100. Call Alfred Baker, 774-3701.
Dwight Hutt, President
Mrs. Betty Cooke, Secretary
Frank Cranham, Treasurer

HENDERSON HALL
Church Street
RENTALS
Banquets, Parties, Weddings, accommodations up to 130. Call Bill Stewart 774-3244 or Cliff Scott 774-2505.

JOEL T. THOMPSON
Life Assurance Disability Income
Mortgage and Family Plans
Registered Retirement Plans
Tax and Estate Planning
AGENT FOR IMPERIAL LIFE
R.R. 2, Mountain 258-3693

NOTICES

NOTICE
Oil Furnaces, Water Pumps, Weeping Beds, installed and serviced. Plumbing Supplies sold.
—for free estimates call
PAUL BARKLEY
South Mountain, Ph. 989-2844
14tfc

METCALFE PHARMACY LTD.
METCALFE, 821-1224
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Thursday and Friday
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
PREGNANCY TEST
IN TOTAL CONFIDENCE 13tfc

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

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

NOTICES

NOTICE
Horses boarded. Clean new stable with tack room. $65 monthly. Box stalls.
Winchester Springs
774-5193 Evenings
12-15c

WATER PROBLEMS
FREE WATER ANALYSIS
CULLIGAN
19 Amelia St., Cornwall
932-8044
20 tfc

NOTICE
Custom Slaughtering Mondays only. For trucking service phone 448-2324.
EARL'S MEATS
CHESTERVILLE, 448-2324
40tfc

RUG CLEANING
BY MOST MODERN
DEEP STEAM EXTRACTION
EQUIPMENT
JAMES A. BEATTIE
TEL. 774-3135
14tfc

NOTICE
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—
Do you have a desire to do something about your drinking? There are no dues or fees for AA membership; the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. For information concerning AA or ALANON (Families of Alcoholics) call 448-2986 or 774-5179, or write Box 559, Winchester, Ontario. 42tfc

PAINTING
Exterior or interior, floor tiling, work guaranteed, reasonable rates. Tel. 448-2530. 13tfc

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION
DES COMTES DE
STORMONT, DUNDAS
& GLENGARRY
COUNTY BOARD OF
EDUCATION
Requires for September 5, 1978,
TEACHER
(2 hours per week)
to teach
MUSIC TO TRAINABLE
RETARDED CHILDREN
at
SEAWAY VALLEY SCHOOL
FOR TRAINABLE RETARDED
CHILDREN
Written applications will be received by:
Mr. John Whittam,
Principal,
R.R. 1,
SOUTH MOUNTAIN, Ontario.
K6H 5R5
Tel: (613) 989-5575
15c

WANTED

WANTED—Will tow away old cars or trucks or buy them. Call Sylvio Lachapelle, Finch, Ontario, 984-2573. 14-17p

WORK WANTED—Bookkeeper-accountant, 20 years experience, interested in part-time position. Own transportation available. Tel. 774-3019. 14-15c

WANTED—Reliable babysitter for two children, my home South Mountain, 989-5378. 15c

WANTED—Women to help clean home. Metcalfe. Phone 821-1328. 14-16c

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

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

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

WANTED TO BUY
We pay the highest prices for copper, brass, lead, radiators, batteries, mercury, etc. Charles Benovoy, Heritage Hwy. No. 2, 2½ miles west of Iroquois. Phone 652-2238. 11-19c

WORK WANTED—Mother of 2 will babysit, my home, near schools, Metcalfe village. Tel. 821-1495 15-17c

WANTED TO BUY
Early cut alfalfa or clover hay. Also straw. Phone Prescott 1-925-4580. 15-16p

WANTED

WORK WANTED—Experienced Bookkeeper (4 years — Ottawa Retail Store). Will do full set of books to financial statement; and typing if required. Reasonable rates. Call 258-5767 anytime. 15c

WORK WANTED—Will do custom combining. Phone Fred Zandbergen, 652-2069. 14-16p

WANTED—3 pt. hitch for an International W4 Tractor. Phone 821-3984 after 6 p.m. 15-17c

WORK WANTED — Will cut down trees and remove dangerous branches, reasonable rates, local references supplied, fully insured. Also fireplace wood, mixed, delivered. Phone 774-5411. 14-15c

WANTED—Big grey male rabbit. Phone 989-5611. 15c

LOST

LOST—Female tri colour cat, wearing a white collar, in Vernon area. Phone 821-3943. 15c

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Three bedroom apartment, centrally located in Winchester. Call 774-3710 after 6 p.m. 12tfc

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Farm tractors, tillage equipment, lawn and garden equipment, loader backhoes, crawler loaders and dozers, skid-steer loaders, post hole augers, rotary cutters, landscaping equipment and manure handling equipment. For rates call: Acres Equipment Limited, Winchester, Ont., 774-2834. 1tfc

FOR RENT—New, one bedroom and two bedroom apartments, available September 1st. Call 774-2906 after 6 p.m. 14-15c

FOR RENT—Bachelor apartment with fridge and stove. $115 per month. Phone 774-2531. 14tfc

FOR RENT—Two 2 bedroom apartments in South Mountain, available August 1st and September 1st, electric heated. Phone 989-2099. 15-16c

FOR RENT—Large three bedroom apartment, colonial style, completely redecorated with stove and fridge, $275 a month. Available August 1st. Tel. 774-2531. 10tfc

FOR RENT—Good four bedroom farm house, 8 miles southeast of Metcalfe, available immediately. Tel. 445-5339. 15-16c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Electrohome air conditioners and dehumidifiers, oil tank hook-ups. Honeywell Smoke Detectors, Keep Rite Furnace, Air conditioners, Electronic Air Cleaners, Armstrong Oil Burner Service. Phone 774-3522. 11-19c

FOR SALE—Piano, very good condition. Phone 821-3472. 14-15c

FOR SALE—1974 Val Bar, hardtop, 6 sleeper, complete with sink, fold down cupboard, hydro and water hook-up and canopy. $1400.00 or best offer. Phone 774-5324. 14-16c

FOR SALE—China cabinets, whatnots, Spinning wheel, new mattress, all sizes, Depression glass dishes, good selection. Come in, look around. Stephenson's Furniture, Brinston. Open 9 to 7. Closed Sat. at 1:00. Phone 652-4710 anytime. 12-15c

FOR SALE—1974 Dodge ½-ton pickup truck. Phone 448-2621. 14-15p

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

GENERAL CLASSIFIED - $1.25 minimum (25 words or less), $1.00 subsequent insertions. Otherwise .05 per word first insertion, .04 subsequent.

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

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

All above are cash rates.
50 cents extra on charge accounts for each advertisement. Delinquent accounts will be refused further advertising privileges until account is paid in full.
PHONE 774-2524

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS: 12 NOON, TUESDAY

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Quantity of good hay, stooked in field. Phone 774-5271, Howard Kennedy. 14-15c

FOR SALE—Complete kitchen cupboards, 5 years. Two sinks and fan for stove included. Phone 821-2524. 14-15c

FOR SALE—One 24-42 Waterloo all steel Thrashing mill with straw shredder plus belts, good condition. $125. Phone 448-2913. 14-15p

FOR SALE—Tomatoes and sweet corn, fresh daily. Dentz Orchards and Gardens, between Brinston and Iroquois. 14-15c

FOR SALE—Chore Boy pipeline system, 1½ inch for 52 cows. Woods milk tank, 550 gallon. Phone 989-6166. 14-16c

FOR SALE—Fresh shop hogs, sides 89c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar. 448-2123. 14tfc

FOR SALE—1974 Prowler Travel Trailer, 20.5 ft. Tandem. Furnace, gas stove and oven, electric-gas fridge, toilet and shower, sleeps six. After 5 call 774-2149. 12tfc

FOR SALE—Well aged steer beef, sides $1.30 lb., hinds $1.54 lb., fronts $1.14 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar. 448-2123. 11tfc

FOR SALE—Four used Surge Breaker Cup milkers; two used Surge True Test milk meters with kg. flasks; two Surge 30Plus Vacuum pumps. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 448-2909 or business number 984-2991. 52tfc

FOR SALE—Admiral dishwasher, Harvest gold, 6 settings, used 8 months. $300.00 firm. Tel. 535-2618. 10tfc

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

LOT FOR SALE
150' frontage, 180' depth, located on Highway 31 in Glen Becker, no fill required, surveyed and ready to build on. Phone 543-2226 after 6 p.m. 14-15p

FOR SALE—1972 V-8, Vega Wagon, many extras. Phone 652-4052. 14-15p

FOR SALE—200 gal. oil tank, oil burner with controls, spare motor, $100.00. Tel. 828-0764. 14-15c

FOR SALE—1970 Camaro; rebuilt 350 V8 and automatic transmission; A-1 mechanical condition, body needs work, as is, $800.00 or best offer. Call 258-5767 after 6 p.m. 14-15c

FOR SALE—1976 Buick Century V8, 4 door, ps, pb, radio, tinted glass, 23,000 miles. $4,000.00, owner transferred. Call 258-5767 after 6 p.m. 14-15c

FOR SALE—'74 Charger, mint condition, 318, Cragers. Tel. 652-4760 or 652-4122. 14-16p

FOR SALE—Used Hoover Washer-Spin dryer, harvest gold, excellent condition $100. Phone 774-3117 after 5 p.m. 15c

FOR SALE—High moisture corn from a sealed silo. Phone 448-2982. 15-16c

FOR SALE—7 acres of rodney oats. Phone 774-5072 or 774-5292. 15-16c

FOR SALE—Metcalfe. 3 bedroom bungalow. Nicely decorated. New kitchen cupboards. Good basement, Work-shop. New garage. Landscaped lot. Asking $49,000. Gerald Morris Real Estate Limited, Broker. 821-2042. 15c

FOR SALE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE—35 acres of good standing hay, reasonable price. Phone 521-8284. 9tfc

FOR SALE—Quantity of standing hay. No weeds. Phone Nelson Patterson, 821-3681. 11tfc

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

FOR SALE—1975 Nova Custom four-door Sedan, V-8 Automatic, P.S. P.B. Excellent condition. Phone 989-2046 after 5:00 p.m. 14p

FOR SALE—1974 International 200 one-ton truck, cab and chassis, 135 inch wheel base, 30,000 miles, looks like new, $2950. Phone 749-2784. 15-16c

FOR SALE—One ton truck in good condition, low mileage. Phone 984-2892. 15-16c

GARAGE SALE
Home sold. Miscellaneous articles at good prices. Saturday August 12 at 1 p.m. Variety of household, garden and outside equipment. Also many pieces of luggage. Morewood village, east side of store at Russell Road corner. Prop. John T. James, 448-3104. 15-16c

CAR FOR SALE
1975 Ford LTD Country Squire, 8 passenger station wagon, V-8 automatic, very clean, many extras, safety checked. Phone 774-2414, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. 15-16c

FOR SALE—Marlette mobile home, 12 x 60, furnished including addition and covered cedar rail verandah. Phone 448-2133 after 6:30. 15c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Corn silage, approximately 40-50 tons. Phone 774-5725. Howard Guy. 15p

FOR SALE—1973 Toyota Mark 2 Corona, 19,000 original miles, show room condition, V6, 4 speed, never Winter driven. Phone 448-2683. 15-16c

FOR SALE—Furniture Loft's Bedding Sale. Examples: good quality 54" mattress and box spring $159.00 (sets only). 39" steel frame and wooden headboard complete $139.00. Delivery extra on these items. Open evenings and Saturdays, Finch, 984-2051. 15-16c

FOR SALE—Approximately 15,000 red clay bricks at 10 cents each. Phone 821-3762. 15-16c

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

FOR SALE—Boat, 15 ft. Fibreglass, 60 h.p. Johnson, Trailer, Excellent Running Condition, Price Negotiable, 652-4134. 15p

FOR SALE—Nearly new furniture in excellent condition. Will sell for half-price. Chesterfield, armchair and loveseat, floral pattern, Was $1200—Coffee table with two matching octagon end tables, was $350—Two large livingroom lamps with crystals, was $220—Pine bedroom suite including cannonball bed, high dresser, night table, 9-drawer dresser with mirror hutch, box spring and firm mattress, was $900—Rocker-recliner, brown, brushed nylon, was $250—9' x 12' rug brown, beige & gold Indian design with fringe, was $250—Pole lamp, colonial style with chimneys, gold color, was $90—Fleetwood color TV, 26" console model, was $850. Wooden stereo stand, was $50. Numerous ceramic items, all reasonable. Phone Brinston 989-5717. 15p

FOR SALE—Nanny goats, Nubean and Alpin, Grs., & Regs., open and closed, $85.00 up. Meat rabbits. Finch 984-2675. 15-17c

FOR SALE—1976 Plymouth Fury, 2 door, power steering, power brakes, 318. Phone 774-2138. 15-16c

FOR SALE—Frigidaire 20 cu. ft. fridge with beverage centre door, brand new, harvest gold, lists $1399 will sell for $1099. Phone 984-2051 evenings. 15-16c

LOTS FOR SALE—3 miles west of Williamsburg. Call 535-2723. 15-18c

FOR SALE
Farm property consisting of the E ½ of Lot 12, Conc. 6 and pt. Lot 17, Conc. 7 in the Township of Winchester, in the County of Dundas. This farm contains approx. 180 acres, all cultivated. Situated on the property is a large frame house with conveniences, a two storey dairy barn with 46 stanchion ties, plus loose housing facilities, an arched rafter implement shed 40 ft. x 80 ft. and other out buildings.
Cash offers are preferred but high ratio financing will be considered. For further information contact Mr. MacIntosh, Farm Credit Corporation, 4 Montreal Road, Cornwall, Ontario. K6H 5V4. Phone 932-0442. 15-16c

FOR SALE—12½ acres of standing grain, a mixture of oats and barley. Phone William L. Wood, Marvelville, 821-2422. 15-16c

FOR SALE—2 pony buggies and 2 pony carts. Apply Ralph Fawcett 774-5710. 15c

FOR SALE—200 gal. oil tank; 6 cords of body Maple wood. Phone 774-3353, Ken Hutt, Box 865, Winchester. 15p

FOR SALE—Septic Tank Business 74 Ford Truck 2000 gallon tank, 3" PTO trash pump. Phone Prescott 925-5341. 15-17p

FOR SALE—International Farmall H; International No. 7 Flail chopper; New Holland 352 grinder-mixer; Cardinal elevator; bale buncher; 5 berg individual calf stalls; Delaval milk meter; 3 Delaval pipeline milkers; 2 space heaters. Phone 989-2958. 15-17c

FOR SALE—1967 Beaumont, 6 cylinder, automatic and radio, 70,000 miles, good running condition. $150.00 as is. Phone 774-3418. 15c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1973 Dodge Dart, Good condition. 2 Girls Bicycles. Call 774-2111. 15-16p

FOR SALE—Meat chickens, dressed, 5-6 lbs., $1.00 per lb. With order of 10 chickens, 90 cents per lb. Fresh or frozen. Phone 989-2020. 15c

FOR SALE—International No. 76 P.T.O. Combine; Massey 10 ft. cut P.T.O. Swather — both ready to go to work. Also 75 acres of straw, 85 cents a bale. Tel. 821-2493. 15-16c

FOR SALE—12 x 60 mobile home. Tel. 448-2682. 15-17c

FOR SALE—Used: 1 Frigidaire Refrigerator, $75; 1 brown Kroehler Sofa, excellent condition, $50.00; 1 Stove $130.00. Phone 774-2636. 15c

FOR SALE—Siamese cats, 6 weeks old. Tel. 774-2072. 15-17c

IN MEMORIAMS

STUART—In loving memory of a dear husband Sid Stuart who passed away August 1, 1977.
If I could have one lifetime wish
One dream that could come true
I'd pray to God with all my heart
For yesterday and You.
So many things have happened Dear
Since you were called away
Things you would have enjoyed
Had you been left to stay.
So many things to share with you
So many things to say
But God's Golden Gate stood open wide
He saw you needed rest
His garden must be beautiful
With you among the best.
—Love Marie 15c

STUART—In loving memory of a dear Father Sid Stuart who passed away August 1, 1977.
So many things have happened Dad,
Since you were called away,
So many things to share with you
If only you were here today
We cannot buy the old days back
Your hands we cannot touch
But God has given us wonderful memories,
Of the one we loved so much
You were worthy of the name — Dad,
You played life's battle square,
No matter when I needed you,
I always found you there.
—Love Cindy 15c

FARRELL—In loving memory of our dear daughter, Marion Elaine, who passed away August 11, 1972.
Sad are the hearts of her parents
Yet brave as she'd want us to be
Consoled by the thought of meeting
On the shore of eternity.
—Mom and Dad 15p

McGILL—In loving memory of our dear daughter Eleanor McGill who passed away August 3, 1976.
Precious Memories.
—Derling and Dorothy Simpson 15p

STUART—In loving memory of a dear son-in-law, brother-in-law and uncle, Sid Stuart, who passed away August 1, 1977.
"Thy will be done," is hard to say,
When one we loved has passed away.
Some day, perhaps, we'll understand,
When we meet again in that better land.
—Ida Magladry and Family 15p

HOLMES—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather Fred A. Holmes, who passed away on August 2nd, 1972.
Today recalls the memory
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him to-day
Are those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave
May wither and decay,
But the love for him
Will never fade away.
—Ever remembered by his wife Eileen and Family 15p

HOLMES—In sad and loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, James O. Holmes, who passed away so suddenly on August 5, 1977.
Sad and sudden was the call,
So dearly loved by one and all,
His memory is as sweet today
As in the hour he passed away.
—Wife Beulah, Garry, Joyce, David, Bethel and grandchildren 15p

IN MEMORIAMS

NEILSON—In loving memory of dear Barbara, Mrs. Malcolm Neilson who passed away July 31, 1977.
—Sadly missed by husband Malcolm and Mr. and Mrs. J. Neilson, father and mother in law. 15c

LOUGHEED—In loving remembrance of a dear cousin Doris A. Lougheed, who passed away on Aug. 4, 1973.
Deep in the heart lies a picture
Of a loved one laid to rest
In memories frame I shall keep it
Because she was one of the best.
—Sadly missed by Mary 15p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbours for the kind deeds and messages in the loss of a brother Frank Gannon.
—Dave and Katherine Patterson 15p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to say a big "Thank You", to all who sent me cards, flowers, to the ones that came to see me, to the Doctors and Nurses on 5LK at the Civic, to the Ministers who called in to see me. A special "thanks" to the people that brought in food while I had no use of my right arm. Knowing people "Care" is great medicine.
—Mrs. Harold Cowan 15p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my neighbours, friends and relatives for their cards, letters, visits and treats while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Also special thanks to Dr. Argue, Dr. Flowers, the clergy and the nurses and staff of the second floor.
—Lawrence Mulloy 15c

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to say thanks to our many friends and neighbours for the beautiful wedding gift of bedroom lamps and mirror that we were given. Your kindness is much appreciated.
—Barry and Heather Shane (nee Patterson) 15c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my sincere appreciation to the Nursing Staff on the second floor of Winchester Memorial Hospital while I was a patient there. "Hi Gals". A warm "Thank you" for all your kindness. To Dr. Lynn Morrow for his phone call to the Hospital and at my home inquiring of my progress "Thanks Doc".
To neighbours, friends and relatives who visited me and sent cards and phone calls received at my home; the Clergy who visited room 201.
A Special "Thanks" to Dr. Prins.
—Verna Fader 15p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our family, friends and neighbours for the lovely party given in our honor. Special thanks goes to Shep and Laurie Laporte, the band, Dennis Puddy and Marie Roberts.
—Marg and Gerald 15p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to thank our many friends, relatives and neighbours for best wishes received at our party. Special thanks to those who organized it. Your thoughtfulness will long be remembered.
—Julie and Barry 15p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my sincere thanks to all my friends, relatives and neighbours, especially my wife, who visited me everyday; to Father Mike, Chaplain of the Metcalfe Lions Club, for the kind words and blessing; Rev. Woolfrey of Russell; Dr. Rowan and Dr. Demerrett; nurses and staff on third floor, Winchester District Memorial Hospital, for their excellent care. Your kindnesses will long be remembered. Thank you all.
—Peter Smygwaty 15p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to express our appreciation to everyone who remembered us with cards, gifts and best wishes on the occasion of our Golden Wedding Anniversary.
To our family, who arranged the "At Home" and "Dinner" our special thanks. To friends and relatives who shared these with us, you have made our 50th Anniversary more memorable, thanks.
—Sincerely—Gordon and Lena Blow 15c

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank all our relatives, friends, and neighbors for their acts of kindness, flowers, and gifts and the many Cards and good wishes extended to us on our 63rd Wedding Anniversary. Thank you all so much.
—Ethel and Wilburn Robinson
15p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to say thank you to my family, relatives, neighbours, and friends for the cards, gifts, flowers, and personal visits while I was a patient in Kingston General Hospital and since returning home.
—Mrs. Lottie Baker 15c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my family, friends, and relatives for cards, gifts and personal visits I received while in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Kinnaird and Dr. Dawes and the nurses and staff of the Intensive Care Unit for making my stay so pleasant.
—Harold McKendry 15c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our relatives, friends and neighbours, for the sympathy extended to us, and for their many acts of kindness, during our bereavement in the loss of a beloved husband, father, and grandfather, Robert Little. We gratefully acknowledge the beautiful floral tributes, and the thoughtful donations to charitable organizations. A very special thanks is offered to Rev. L. Woolfrey and Rev. D. J. McNabb, for their comforting words, and to Dr. C.E.L. Morrow, the Vice and Craig Funeral Home, and to the pallbearers.
—Mrs. Robert Little and Family
15c

COMING EVENTS

CFGO DISCO
CFGO Disco in Chesterville Arena, August 5th from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Sponsored by Chesterville and District Men's Broomball League. Admission $2.00 each.
14-15p

YARD SALE
August 4th at 12 p.m. to 9 p.m. and August 5th at 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Williamsburg across from Steinberg Motor Sales on Highway 31.
Household effects, dishes, plants, records, old sheet music, quilt tops, antiques, and many other items too numerous to mention.
14-15p

MEMORIAL SERVICE
The annual Memorial Service at Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston will be held on Sunday, August 6th at 2:00 p.m. 14-15c

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Dawn Fetterly and Brian Hutt, Winchester Community Centre, Friday, August 4 9:00 p.m. Music by Shad's Disco. $2.00 per person. 14-15p

25TH ANNIVERSARY
The children of Bert and Riek van Rens welcome neighbours and friends to join in the celebration of their parents' 25th Wedding Anniversary. Reception to be held in the Metcalfe Community Centre on August 5 at 9 p.m. Music by "Dick Papalia Band." Best wishes only. 14-15p

WEDDING RECEPTION
Mrs. Ruby Lannin of Winchester invites friends and neighbours to an Open Reception following the marriage of her daughter Heather Anne to Larry Allan Sidney son of Mr. and Mrs. Swin Sidney of Winchester on Saturday, August 12, 1978 at 8 p.m., Winchester Community Centre. 15-16c

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER
Miscellaneous shower for Cheryl Godard Saturday, August 5 at 2 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Hall, Morewood, Ontario. Everyone welcome. 15c

OPEN RECEPTION
Open Reception following the marriage of Monique Lamarche and Leonard Sheldrick on August 5, 1978 in the Crysler Pavillion, Crysler from 8:30 to 1. A band will be in attendance. Everyone welcome. 15c

MIXED PARTY
Mixed Party in honour of Karl Winter and Brenda Durant on Saturday, August 5, 1978 in South Mountain Fire Hall. Dance to "Shad's Disco" from 9 to 1. $2.50 per person. Everyone welcome.
15p

COMING EVENTS

NOSTALGIA DANCE
Nostalgia Dance Number 2, Friday, August 18th at Dr. Kinnaird Community Centre, Russell, Ontario. Music by Russell Old Time Music Makers and featuring The Russell Dance Band.
Dancing 8 to 1. Rounds, Squares, Polkas, Waltzes. Admission $2.00. In aid of Russell Minor Hockey.
15-17c

GARAGE SALE
Thursday, August 10. Home of Brian Savage, Ottawa Street, just outside Town limits. Children's toys, skates and numerous other articles. 15-16c

COUNTERWEIGHT IS "SLIM FOREVER"
A permanent way to lose weight and keep it off for the rest of your life. Mondays 7:30 p.m., Henderson Hall, Winchester. Tel. 774-3321. Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Metcalfe. Tel. 821-2500.

HOLMES REUNION
The annual Holmes Picnic will be held at Winchester Community Park on Saturday, August 19th. Keith Holmes, Secretary. 15c

LAWN SALE
Good antiques, books, furniture, glass, paintings, china, lamps, quilts, etc. Something for everyone, Saturday, August 12th, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., 46 Augusta Street, Morrisburg, Ontario. 15-16c

ECUMENICAL SERVICE
As part of Russell Fair an Ecumenical Service will be held at 7:30 p.m., on Sunday, August 6 in the Dr. Frank Kinnaird Community Centre, downstairs. A choir and singing groups will be in attendance. Rev. James Paul, speaker. Silver collection. All Christians welcome. This replaces the amateur show. 15c

AUCTION SALE

FLEA MARKET AND AUCTION
Every Sunday
Navan, Ontario
835-2747 or
835-2074 14-18c

AUCTION SALE
Property of Miss Christie Grant in the Village of Williamstown.
MONDAY, AUGUST 7
Starting at 10:00 a.m.
Westinghouse electric refrigerator; electric stove; kitchen range with pipes; two large tables consisting of one oval table and one oak dining room extension table; one antique sideboard with rounded front drawers; three antique cupboards; one pine cabinet; three wardrobes; Waterbury 8 day mantel clock; Grandfather clock (Twiss) antique wash stand with teardrop handles; two antique bureaus; antique settees (one mohair); love seat with matching armchair and rocker; what-not; six small tables; desk; several chests and trunks; picture frames; wooden bed; 3 iron beds; television (portable) with rotor; T.V. lamp; electric floor lamp; coal oil lamps; desk lamp; vacuum cleaner; electric iron; quantity of books; floor rugs; scatter rugs; 5 Brooks chairs; 2 wicker chairs; 4 dining room chairs; other matching chairs; quantity of stove wood; garden tools; window boxes; quilts; homemade blankets; comforters; feather ticks and pillows; quantity of dishes; cookware; silverware.
Other numerous articles.
Lunch available.
TERMS—CASH
PROPRIETOR:
MISS CHRISTIE GRANT
AUCTIONEERS:
Robert Brown R. Harold Brown
Auctioneers Note—If you are interested in the 1800 period attend this Auction.
15c

AUCTION SALE
MODERN, ANTIQUE FURNISHINGS & QUANTITY OF LUMBER & WOODSTOVES
Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Ferguson, Osgoode Village.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 5
10:30 a.m.
Featuring a good variety of Furniture and Collectibles.
A large oak roll top desk; 1947 Dodge Fire Engine; 45 gals. of No. 2 Diesel oil; I Beams; Scrap; old car parts; 26 ft. steel trailer.
Canteen
TERMS—CASH
PROPRIETORS:
MR. AND MRS. DONALD S. FERGUSON
AUCTIONEER:
Merton Phillips Auctions Ltd.
Athens
924-2594
15c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
THE CALLAM GLENHAVEN B&M ROCK AND RAIL CHAROLAIS SALE
The Almonte Fairgrounds, Almonte, Ontario.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1978
1 p.m.
Offering 46 lots.
9 open heifers, 35 bred cows (approx. 23 with calves at side). For further information 613-256-3680.
Almonte is on Hwy. 29, 7 mi. north of Carleton Place (Hwy. 7); 17 mi. south of Arnprior (Hwy. 17), 35 miles west of Ottawa via highways 17 and 44.
15c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, CONTENTS AND ANTIQUES
Viewing time 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at 31 Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 12TH
Sale starts 12:00 noon sharp
ANTIQUES: China cabinet; rocking chairs; piano stool; flower stand; oval table; 2 wooden beds; 2 brass beds; credenza; pine cupboard; 14 pieces assorted wicker furniture; several iron beds; wooden and upholstered chairs; many dressers—some with mirrors; numerous pieces of English Bone China (Coalport and Wedgewood).
CONTENTS: Many kitchen tables; quantity of silverware; dishes; glasses; paintings; picture frames and mirrors; curtains; curtain rods; blinds; numerous floor lamps; table lamps; air conditioner; humidifier; typewriter; washing machine; lawn mower; step ladders; garden tools and accessories.
Many other articles too numerous to mention.
Sale order: (1) furniture; (2) antiques; (3) numerous articles; (4) dishes and china.
TERMS—CASH
No reserve bids
PROPRIETOR:
KAREN GORRELL
AUCTIONEER:
Charles Farlinger
543-2897
Auctioneers Note: A large sale that should not be missed.
15-16c

AUCTION SALE
To settle the estate of the late Gladys Madden, there will be offered for sale by Public Auction, 1 mile off 43 highway, west of Hallville Church.
August 12
10.00 A.M.
Machinery: Case Tractor with Hydraulic; Int. seeder, 11 hoe drill; Flat harrow, 4 section; Iron wheel wagon; Hay loader; Hand Roller; Grain Binder; Mower Machine, Cockshutt; Disc. Harrow; Side Rake; Sulky Plow; Horse rake; Steel Wagon and Rake; Sloop sleighs; Horse cutter; Milking Machine, pump, piping; Walking Plow; Pump Jack Oil Bath; Stock pump, complete; Platform scales.
Antiques: 2 Flat back cupboards; Dining Room cupboard; Kitchen table, round legs; Mantel clock; square end clock; Cooper boiler; Box stove; Cook stove; Round heater; Organ; Captain's chair; Oil Lantern; Coal Oil Lamps; Wash stands; Alladin Lamp; Glass Bottom Alladin; Steamer trunk, flat top; Chest of drawers; Set of back bells; School Bell; Beaver Bells; 3 gramaphones; Coal Oil Heater Coal stove; Pine table; Daisv churn; Dash churn; Writing desk; Incubator; Couch; Cistren pump; Pine cupboard, glass doors; Sewing machine; Cream separator; Cross-cut saws; piano stool; Basket.
Household Effects: Regrigerator; Deep Freeze; Wringer Washer; Oil Heater; Rangette; Dining Table; Buffet, China Cabinet; 5 chairs and arm chair; 3 piece chesterfield; Clover leaf table; Coffee Table; 2 rocking chairs; Day bed; Magazine Rack; Book Case 3/4 Brass knob bed; Dresser; Single cot; 3/4 bed, complete; Steel bed, double, complete; Dresser with oval mirror; Wooden bed with springs.
Quantity of Lge. assortment of Electrical appliances; Kitchen Utensils; Glass; 8 gallon cans; Crocks; Jars, sealers; gallon bottles; odd dishes; small tables; bedding, pillows, etc.; Fertilizer; Stove wood.
Miscellaneous: Wheel barrow, Electric Motors; Parts for Model T Ford Car; Power Lawn Mower; Push Lawn Mower.
Proprietor or Auctioneers not responsible for accidents.
Refreshments
Executor: Howard Madden
Executrix: Muriel Gilmer
Auctioneers: Ken and Ray Thompson 258-2152 or 258-4181.

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
To settle the estate of the late John O'Sullivan.
Lot 14A, Concession 4, Clarendon, 4 miles south of Shawville off Portage Road.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 5
12:30
40 head of Holstein Milk Cows; 3 Pleasure Horses; One 2 year old Hereford Bull; 27 can Bulk Tank and Milking Equipment; Cockshutt 7 ft. Hay Mower; 1 Grinder-Mixer, Owatonna 95; 1967 Cheve Half-ton; A large assortment of Furniture and Antiques; Miscellaneous quantity of Hay and Oats.
Auctioneer's Note: This herd has been recently blood tested.
TERMS — CASH
EXECUTRIX
SANDRA O'SULLIVAN
AUCTIONEERS
B. Whalen M. Kenny
613-489-3606 613-821-2872
14-15c

PUBLIC AUCTION
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND FARM MACHINERY
At Greenbanks Farm on the east half of Lot 11, Con. 9, on County Road 29, 2½ miles south of the village of Edwards.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 12
commencing 11 a.m.
Having sold my farm I offer for sale the following:
MACHINERY: 2 Ford 8N Tractors with 3-pt. hitch, 1 with Front End Loader, good condition; Cockshutt 30 Tractor with live P.T.O., good rubber, good condition; Cockshutt Drag Plow, 3-furrow, on rubber; Fertilizer Spreader, 3-pt. hitch; Plow, 3-pt. hitch, 2-furrow; Massey Harris Drag Disc, 2-14's; Set of Flat Harrows; Scraper Blade, 3-pt. hitch; Post Hole Auger, 3-pt. hitch; Old Seed Drill with wooden wheels; Cockshutt Mower, 7 ft. cut; Cockshutt Side Delivery Rake; International No. 45 Hay Baler; Bale Buncher; 2 Wagons, rubber tired; Malco Hay Elevator, 32 ft.; International Manure Spreader on steel, good condition; Steel Stone Boat; Quantity of Lumber; Whiffle Trees; Old Wagon Wheels; Extension Ladder; Forks; Shovels; Chains; Old Grind Stone; Old Fanning Mill; Litter Carrier Bucket; 3 Water Tanks; Steel Stanchions; 500 Bales of Hay, 2 years old; Standing Grain, 6 acres; Rodney Oats; Rodney Seed, 2 bushels; Quantity of Timothy Seed; Sloop Sleighs; Old Sleigh, with seat and shafts; Bolts; Wrenches and Tools; Scalding Tubs; Sleigh Bells.
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: Round Oak Dining Room Table with 4 claw feet and extension, excellent condition; Oak Buffet; 6 High Back Chairs; 3 Wooden Chairs; Wicker Bedroom Chair; Small Wooden Rocker; Chrome Table and Chairs; Chaise Lounge; Old Wash Set; Cedar Chest with Black Walnut Top; Parlour Table, old; Wooden Flower Stand; Fern Stand; Old Foot Stool; Antique Wooden Arm Chair; 2 Tall Floor Lamps; Bed Lamps; Hanging Hall Lamp with China Globe; Old Lanterns, 1 Railroad Lantern; Wicker Clothes Hamper; Dough Box; Old Antique Horse Hair Organ Stool; Marble Top Bedside Table with Brass Stand; Round Table, wooden, excellent condition; 2 Wooden Cupboards, old; Drop Leaf Table; Assorted Dishes and Silverware, some old; Westinghouse Upright Radio, old; Hall Tree; Hall Stand with Mirror; Trunks; Old Chesterfield and 2 Chairs, good condition; 3 Wash Stands; 3 Wooden Dressers, old; 3 Wooden Double Beds; Old Walnut Bed with high headboard; 3 Old Dressers with Mirrors; Old Chest of Drawers; Antique Cabinet; Rebecca at Well Statue; Old Crocks; Pictures; Frames; Bottles and Insulators; Hoover Vacuum Cleaner; Quantity of Linens, Quilts, and Bedding; Hand Made Doillies and Place Mats; Portable TV, black and white; McClary Refrigerator; Brass Fireplace Pail; 2 Quebec Heat Wood Stoves, old; Electric Heater; New Sump Pump, ¾ horse motor; 2 Lawn Boy Lawn Mowers; Picnic Table; 4 Wooden Lawn Chairs; Many Unlisted Articles.
Auctioneer's Note: Machinery, Household effects and Antiques in this auction have been well maintained and are in very good condition.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
WILFRED LATIMER
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill Stewart James
821-2946 821-2784

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774-2205
for appointment

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
FARM MACHINERY
Lot 16, Con. 4, Township of Mountain, 6 miles west of Winchester off Highway 43, or ½ mile straight west of Inkerman Village. Watch for Auction signs.
SATURDAY, AUGUST 5
commencing 12:30 p.m.
Cockshutt 1365 Tractor, 4 wheel drive with fully hyd. Loader, good condition; Cockshutt 560 Diesel Tractor; M.F. 33 Seed Drill, 13 run; M.F. Cultivator, 3-pt.-hitch, 28 tooth; M.F. Set of 20" Discs, 12 ft. wide with hyd. cylinder, good condition; Kongskilde Triple-K Plow, automatic reset, adjustable 12", 14" or 16" bottom Flat Harrow, 6-sections, 1 yr. old; Chain Harrow, 10 ft.; Fertilizer Spreader, 3-pt.-hitch; Hahn Weed Sprayer, 200 gal. cap., 27 ft. boom on wheels, 2 sets of nozzles; Land Packer, 15 ft. wide, 2-yrs.-old; Hesston 10 Hay Bine, 10 ft. cut, nearly new, P.T.; N.H. 271 Hay Baler; Windrow Turner; Bale Stooker; Bale Forks; 2 Hay Wagons with racks; MF. Manure Spreader, 160 bus.; N.H. 351 Grinder Mixer; Pipe Hay Elevator, 36 ft., with motor; N.H. 718 Forage Harvester, 1 row, less than 1-yr.-old; International Corn Planter, 4-row, with fertilizer box, 4-yrs.-old, good condition; Dion Corn Blower, double auger table with 40 ft. of pipes; 2 N.H. Forage Wagons, both with undercarriages, 16 ft.; 2 J and M Gravity Grain Boxes, 1 with under carriage; Grain Auger, 20ft.; Snow Bucket, large; Set of Bolts and Nuts, new; Battery Charger; Small Grinder.
TERMS—CASH
PROPRIETOR:
BORGE WOLDIKE
AUCTIONEERS:
Carson Hill Stewart James
821-2946 821-2784
Auctioneers' Note: The majority of this machinery has been purchased within the last couple of years and has been well maintained. Plan to attend early as there are very few small articles.
14-15c

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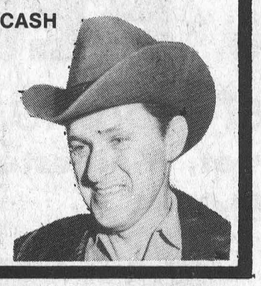
Barn Cleaners, Manure Stackers, Barn Equipment, Bunk Feeders, Silo Unloaders, Co-Op Silos
PLANTE FARM EQUIPMENT LTD.

AUCTION
Monday, August 7th, 1978
12:00 NOON SHARP
IROQUOIS SALE BARN
[OPPOSITE PLAZA]
Modern & Antique Consignment Sale
MODERN FURNITURE: Ornaments, Chairs, Table, Couch and Dishes.
ANTIQUES: Hanging Lamp, Love Seat, Cast Iron Bell, Spinning Wheel, Old Edison Cylinder Record Player and Cylinders, Wicker Chair, Pine 3 Corner Cupboard, Fixtures, Fruit Bowl, Wash Stands, Dress Back Chairs, Platters, Pine Drop-Leaf Table, Antique Car Horn, Crock, Baby High Chair, Tin Cans, Two Coal Oil Lamps, Antique Charms, Pine Bench, Antique Books, including "History of Dundas" (Harkness) (1784-1945), Torpedo, Cast Iron Pot and many other items too numerous to mention.
Auctioneer's Note: Items in this sale are in very good condition.
TERMS — CASH
DUVALL
AUCTION SERVICE
RR 2 Brinston, Ont.
Phone 652-4901 or 537-2688
"Large or Small call Duvall"
Auctioneer will not be responsible for accident or injury to persons or property at sale.



FARM AUCTION
Livestock, Machinery Seed and Tools
LOT 20, CON. 9, RUSSELL COUNTY.
2½ miles East of Vars, Ont. along 417 Highway. 2½ miles West of Limoge on Carleton Road 8.
Saturday, August 5
Commencing at 12:30 p.m.
LIVESTOCK
25 High Grade Holstein Milk Cows; 10 High Grade Holstein Heifers, 1-yr.-old; 6 High Grade Holstein Heifers, 8-months-old.
All cattle have been tested and are Brucellosis free.
MACHINERY
Leyland Tractor with Front End Loader; 990 David Brown Tractor; Gehl Wagon, 8 tons; New Holland Harvester, direct cut; New Holland Corn Head, 1 row; N.H. Blower; N.H. Blower Pipe, 70 ft.; Ford Planter, 4-row; Case Mower; Case Plow, 3-furrow; New Idea Rake; New Idea Conditioner; International Mower; Case Manure Spreader, 140 bus.; Massey Ferguson Baler; White Tractor Blade; White Elevator, 16 ft.; White Elevator, 30 ft.; Case Plow, 2-furrow; Oliver Rake; Straight Rake; White Post Auger; New Idea Wagon, 8-tons; Gehl Top Extension and Sides; Bush Hog Disc; Tooth Harrows, 3 sections; Viscon Fertilizer Spreader; Co-op Hay Wagon; Taco Disc, old set; 1964 Ford Truck; Harrow, spring tooth; Blower Pipe, 40', new.
SILOS
Dion Silo, cement, 60' x 20'; Victor Silo, metal, 9 ton; Feed Silo, 14 ton; Mineral Feeder; Fly Oiler; Auger System for Silo.
SEED
Mixed Seed, 400 lbs.; 5 Bags of Warwick Corn; 4 Bags of Co-op Corn, 267; 4 Bags of Sorghum; 2 Bags of Pride No. 103.
MILKING EQUIPMENT
2 Dairy Kool Bulk Tanks, 400 gal.; 2 Sinks, stainless steel; Strainer, stainless steel; Water Heater, 60 gal.; Rack for Milk Equipment; 2 Universal Milkers; Surge Vacuum Pump for 3 milkers.
Canteen on Location Watch For Sale Signs
TERMS—CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR:
JOSEPH CABANA
Vars, Ont.—443-5448
AUCTIONEERS
Regent Menard Leo Menard Delmer Spratt
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WINCHESTER Press REAL ESTATE

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- *Industrial and Commercial lots for sale*
- *½ acre or more*
- *With or without buildings*
- *We will also rent with the option to purchase*

If you plan a new manufacturing site, see us.
We are available for consultation
re building plans at any time

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½ mile west of Winchester,
Junction of Highways 31 and 43

Approved June 14, 1978 by Ontario Ministry of Housing as part of the North Dundas Official Plan

GORDON W. THOM

Real Estate Broker
613-543-3598
Morrisburg, Ontario

IROQUOIS AREA—105 acre farm including 25 acres of bush. Three bedroom, two storey frame dwelling, modern, garage, good barn, conveniently located two miles north of village on second concession. Paved road. Moderately priced. Low taxation.

WILLIAMSBURG AREA — Beautifully located 95 acre farm - four bedrooms, two storey, solid brick residence, modern and well kept. Good barns for beef or dairy use or hobby farm. Convenient to Ottawa, Montreal - Toronto by air, train or auto. Can be purchased in two parcels if desirable. 40 acres - 55 acres to include all buildings. 40 acres with no buildings. Let us show you this farm property.

OSNABRUCK TOWNSHIP — 50 acres good bush lot, has no buildings - easily accessible on the sixth concession.

MORRISBURG AREA — Beautifully situated building lot - excellent view of the St. Lawrence River - Prestige area. Asking price $16,900.00. Reserve this lot for your retirement home.

Three bedroom split level brick veneer bungalow just completed. Asking price $52,900. Mortgage available.

Salespersons
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543-3195

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R.R. 3, Mountain

Real Estate For Sale

WINCHESTER—Three bedroom bungalow with large living room, kitchen, and dining area. Fireplace upstairs as well as added flue in basement for future Franklin stove, etc. 1½ baths and laundry room. Perfect family home. $48,000

WILLIAMSBURG—Home and business building together. Home has three bedrooms, large living room, kitchen and dining area, and bath. This home has been recently panelled and papered and is in good condition. There is a concrete building 29 x 44 with office space and two entrances. Call now. $35,000

RIVERSIDE—Perfect bungalow for a small family or retiring couple. Two bedroom home on large lot in Riverside. Living room, dining room, kitchen and full bath as well as full basement with cold room. Priced reasonably at $29,800.

JOHN A. ALLISON
REAL ESTATE BROKER
MORRISBURG, ONTARIO
Business 543-2044, Residence 543-2989

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Real Estate For Sale

Near Winchester 110 acre hobby farm, excellent herd of cattle, full line of equipment, machine shed, solid brick home. **SOLD**

Winchester Manor Subdivision building lots, fully serviced, paved streets from $14,500.00.

80 acre hobby farm Chesterville area, new 3 bedroom bungalow on 1500 sq. ft., 1½ baths, fireplace, quality carpeting, oak cupboards, patio doors onto sundeck, attached garage, outbuildings, stream through property, asking $87,500.00.

In Chesterville nearly new 3 bedroom brick and siding bungalow on a fenced lot, wall to wall throughout, modern kitchen with dining area, price greatly reduced to $40,500.00.

Winchester area beautiful old brick house, 4 bedrooms, with carpeting and hardwood floors, on 64 acres, older type barns in excellent condition, must be seen.

Van Sleuwen
Real Estate Limited
Highway 31, 31 Inn Motel, 774-2106
Mon. - Fri. 9 to 5 p.m.
Evenings, Brian O'Connor 774-3627

L.O. BELL

Sell with BELL

Real Estate Broker
510 Main Street, Winchester, Box 149,
Telephone 774-2281



WINCHESTER—Lovely 3 bedroom 2 storey home. Vinyl siding, 1 car garage with workshop, F.A. Oil furnace with humidifier and electronic air cleaner. New wiring, water softener, 1 bath, laundry room on the main floor, dining room, new kitchen. Situated on a large treed lot. Priced to sell.



WINCHESTER—Lovely 4 bedroom solid brick home on Victoria Street, new F.A. Oil furnace, 1½ baths, large tree shaded lot, single car garage on town water and sewerage. Asking $55,000.00.



MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP—4 bedroom, frame home, fully renovated and insulated, new 200 amp service, new septic system, cushion floor and carpets throughout, 30' x 40' barn, 2 acres of land. Priced to sell.



MATILDA TOWNSHIP—5.7 acre hobby farm, 3 bedroom frame house, 4 piece bath, 100 amp. service. Asking $29,900.00.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—4 bedroom frame house, 1 bedroom trailer fully furnished, lot 100 x 100. Asking $25,000.00.

OSGOODE AREA—New 3 bedroom brick veneer bungalow, F.A. oil heat, laundry room on main floor, fireplace in living, 1½ baths, 2 car garage, 1 acre lot. Asking $69,900.00.

MATILDA TOWNSHIP—Hobby farm with 40 acres of land, good barns, 4 bedroom 2 storey frame house, new furnace, 1 4 piece bath. Family transferred, price reduced to $48,000.

Sell with BELL

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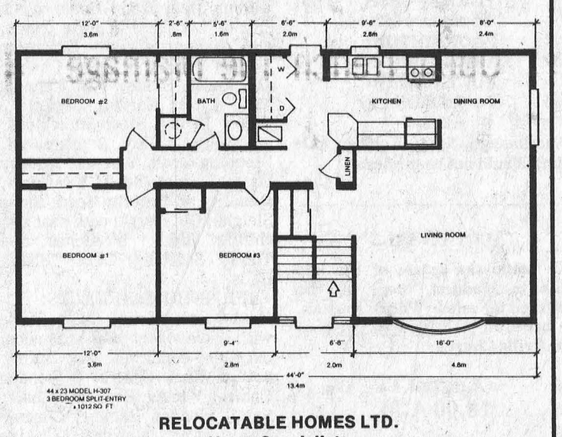

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WILLIAMSBURG—3 bedroom bungalow on large lot 130' x 140', west off Highway in Williamsburg; kitchen, dining room, living room, family room all electric heat, 2-car attached garage, 4 piece bath, many shade trees. AV391

WILLIAMSBURG AREA—2-storey brick home on the Highway, 428' frontage, 4 bedrooms, 2 piece bath, new furnace O.F.A., large farm kitchen, dining room, living room, garage and machine shed. Approx. 4 acre lot and splendid location.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS
August 6th 9:30 a.m. Rev. M. Atkinson. Sunday School, 10:30 a.m.
7:45 p.m. Mr. Ernie Holland's, Pembroke.
August 13th 9:30 a.m. Rev. M. Atkinson. Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Prayer meeting every Tuesday night 8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
Rev. L. Schalkwyk
B.A., B.D.
Telephone 535-2598
9:30 a.m. — Morning Service
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service

THE ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
No service in St. Matthias' Anglican Church, Winchester, this Sunday, August 6th.
9:15 a.m. — St. Peter's, South Mountain.
11:00 a.m. — Holy Trinity, Chesterville.

BETHANY CHAPEL
Winchester
We cordially invite you to any of the services at Bethany Chapel.
Sunday, August 6
10:00 a.m. — Sunday School and Bible Hour with Mr. Jim Anderson.
11:15 a.m. — Worship Meeting.
8:00 p.m. — Ministry Meeting with Mr. Jim Anderson.
Wednesday, August 9
8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting and Bible Study.
For further information please call
BOB VAN NOPPEN 774-3709

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Winchester Pastoral Charge
Rev. Myron Maxted,
B.A., M. Div. 774-2131
Dave Irwin, Organist
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
For the month of August combined Services at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester at 11 a.m.

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

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

KENMORE-RUSSELL BAPTIST CHURCHES
Rev. J. Paul—Minister
August 6
Service at Kenmore 11:15 a.m.
Subject: Promises to Keep.
No Service at Russell this week, because of the Community Service at the Dr. Kinnaird Centre.

CHESTERVILLE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
ALBERT ST.
PASTOR: DANNY LARONDE
Sunday, August 6th
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Speaker—David Gogolin, "Treasure".
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Speaker—Andy Laronde, "Bible Prophecy Today".
"All Welcome".


TWENTY-FIV
THE EVENING CITIZEN
Second Section **THE OTTAWA EVENING CITIZEN** Pages 13 t
92nd YEAR, No. 104. OTTAWA, CANADA, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1934—26 Pages. PRICE TWO CENT
Crisis Over Exchange Still Facing World's Business
Stresses Failure of Ottawa Parleys to Take Up Question
"Free Trade in Money" Has Vanished, Says London Chamber of Commerce Journal Which Calls For New Exchange System Through Central Bank
U. S. Govt. Will Test Validity Of Legisl
Diplomas Presented At Immaculata High
Commercial Dept.
ALWAYS WEAR Dempster HATS
THE EXPOSITOR.
BRANTFORD, ONTARIO, SATURDAY, MAY 19, 1900.
$3.00 PER ANN
VOL XXVIII.—WHOLE NUMBER 8145.
A Perfect Watch
ALEX. MOFFAT,
Mafeking Has Been Relieved
BRITISH ENTERED IN TRIUMPH
The News in Britain.

Which Edition Is Older?

Which edition is older? The Ottawa Evening Citizen or the Brantford Expositor?

According to the dates of the newspapers the Citizen came out October 18, 1934 and the Expositor May 19, 1900. But on closer inspection the Expositor is actually 18 years younger than the Citizen.

The May 19, 1900 cover of the Expositor is a reprint for the October 11, 1952 edition of the Brantford Expositor Centennial Edition.

It is interesting to note that according to the covers the Citizen cost two cents per issue in 1934 and a year's subscription to the Expositor in 1900 was $3.00.

It is also interesting to note how the papers have changed. In one ad the Citizen boasts how the lion's share of its circulation (27,000 of 34,000) is within the city of Ottawa. The same ad runs a quote from a department store head who said "all circulation more than 15 miles from the city is of little value to the city merchant. Beyond a radius of 30 miles, circulation is more or less worthless."

The two vintage papers were brought to The Press by Gary Armstrong and Lawrence Dowser, both of Winchester.

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August 7, 1978-11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
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JOHN GRIER
Smiths Falls
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MARTYN THOMAS
DELTA
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CALAMA HOMES LIMITED
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Address .....
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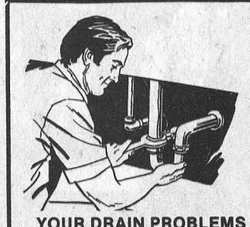
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ONE COMPLETE SHOW,
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THURS., FRI., SAT.
August 3, 4, 5
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Starring Sydney Poitier, Bill Cosby, James Earl Jones, Denise Nicholas, Hope Clarke and Tracy Reed. These people play situations right out of "To Sir With Love".
Recommended Adult Entertainment
SUNDAY NIGHT SPECIAL
August 6 10 p.m.
"FEVER HEAT"
Starring Nick Adams.
"TALES THAT WITNESS MADNESS"
Starring Kim Novak and Suzy Kendall.
Recommended Adult Entertainment
MON., TUES., WED.
August 7, 8, 9
"THE BOYS IN COMPANY C"
Starring Stan Shaw and Michael Lembeck. Life as it is in the army.
ADMITTANCE RESTRICTED

Rain Fails To Dampen Spirit Of Pioneer Days Celebration

Last Saturday's rain was a welcome sight for area farmers and failed to dampen enthusiasm at Vernon's 2nd annual Pioneer Days spectacular. Despite the steady downpour hundreds lined the parade route to watch approximately seventy attractive and colourful floats wend their way through the village.



One year ago, in conjunction with Osgoode Township's Sesquicentennial celebrations, Vernon residents presented an interesting weekend of activities centred around the museum which is directed by the township historical group. The venture proved so successful that it was agreed to make the event an annual affair, and judging by last Saturday and Sunday, there appears little doubt it will continue with bigger and better things to come.

Unfortunately rain did hamper the outdoor program, but as a result throngs milled through the museum proper admiring the fabulous collection. Both MPP Norman Sterling and MP Walter Baker joined in the fun and all members of township council offered their support. The rain appeared to whet appetites and the chicken barbeque at Club 31 was a complete sell-out.

Keeping with the 'Pioneer' theme, donned garb reminiscent of long-gone days, and old-timers along the parade route were particularly impressed by the ancient horse-drawn vehicles. A special parade feature was the team of well-trained oxen, owned and driven by Osborne Griffith of Vars, Ontario.

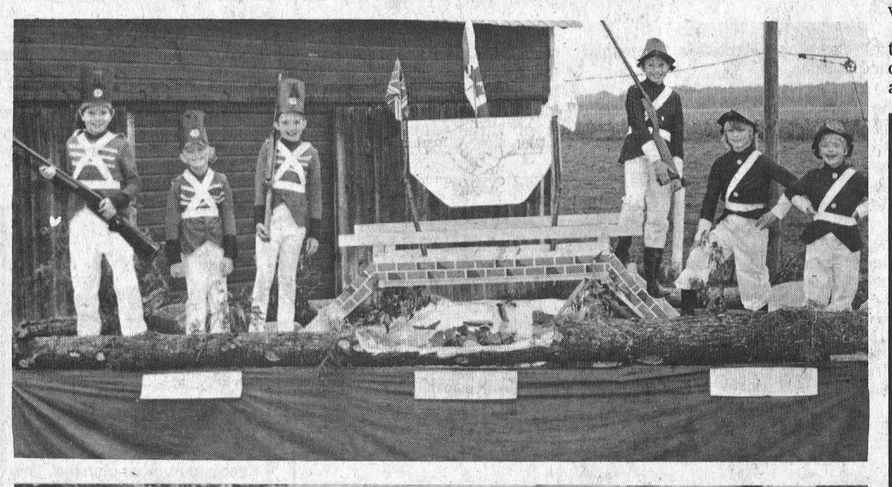
Leading the parade were flag-bearing members of Osgoode Legion accompanied by the Kemptville Pipe Band.

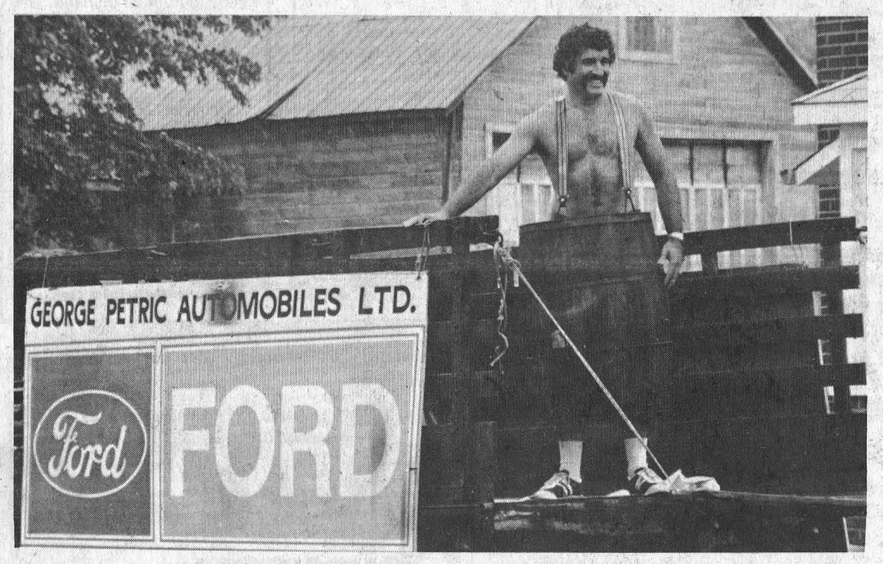
SUNDAY

Unfortunately the street dance, programmed for Saturday night, had to be cancelled, but this allowed organizers more time to complete plans for Sunday's events.

Beautiful weather favoured the Sunday agenda which featured the Nepean Concert Band, a group of Irish dancers and the Belmede Belles. "We're already back at the drawing board", says program chairman Archie Sayant, "drafting plans for 1979".

Have regular medical check-ups.
Give Heart Fund









Vernon Merchants Don Pioneer Garb

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Convenience of a canister for general house cleaning! Power of an upright for excellent carpet care — head with motor-driven bristle and beater bar for deep cleaning. Other deluxe features include swivel hose, air flow regulator and toe-touch automatic cord retraction. With accessories. 43-6243
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20 x 22" Garbage Bags
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16.6 Gallon Garbage Can
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7. A big 16½-gallon can that can take it — the refuse, the rough handling, the animals. Close-fitting lid with rolled edge. A buy! 42-9750 **8.29**



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Cooks a whole meal in minutes. Heavy cast aluminum with Gold color or polished aluminum finish. About 5 qts. **26.95**



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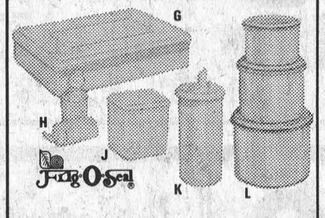
E. Aluminum 10" pan with Gold or Avocado finish .. **6.98**

9-Cup Percolator
F. Thrifty buy! Aluminum with glass knob. 42-0414 **7.49**



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For cupboard or freezer. Polyethylene.
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J. 8½x8½x3"-2.49 K. 48-oz Pitcher-1.65
L. 3-Pc Jar Set, 5, 6 & 8-oz 1.39
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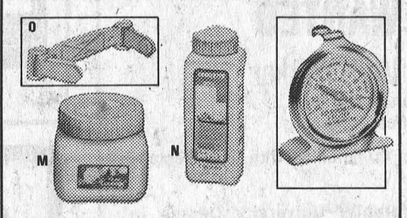

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Square-styled with twist tops.
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Fridge Thermometer
Or freezer. Celsius/Fahrenheit. Quality-made **2.29**



Handy Cast Iron Fry Pan
Famed for heat-retaining, even-heat qualities. 42-0501. 6½" diam. ... **1.59**
9½"-2.59 10½"-2.99



Bathroom Scale w/Handle
Q. Attractive! Chocolate, Gold or White colors **12.99**



Folding Metal Step-Stool
R. Anti-skid. 26" high, folds to 4" width. **11.44**

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Thrifty buy! **9.99**
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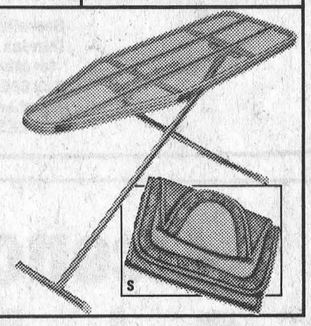

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editorials...

the way we see it

There Has To Be A Way

Strikes continue to plague the country's economy, and apparently governments are too spineless to take remedial action. How long can a handful of over-paid union officials continue to obstruct progress? Until, we suggest, some controlling legislation becomes law. How long will that be? Perhaps, with an election in the offing, aspiring candidates should give this serious consideration before hitting the hustings in search of support.

According to a report recently issued by Labour Canada, direct time loss from work stoppages due to strikes and lockouts amounted to 475,580 man-days in the month of April alone. The number of stoppages was 157 and the number of workers involved was 42,255. The comparative figures for March were 148 stoppages, 37,590 workers and 406,510 man-days. In relation to total estimated working time of non-agricultural paid workers in April, time lost represented 28 man-days per 10,000 man-days worked, as compared to 22 in March. Time lost in April includes 15 stoppages in the federal jurisdiction. These involved 3,746 workers and accounted for 37,360 man-days (or 8 percent of all lost time).

Twenty-nine of the work stoppages in effect in April involved 500 or more workers. Ten of these were in Manufacturing, eight in Mines, three each in Construction and Public Administration, two each in Services and Transportation & Utilities and one in Forestry. Together these 29 large stoppages accounted for 73 percent of all time lost in that particular month.

Strikes and 'slow-downs' have to be curtailed and perhaps the average citizen and small businessman are hurt most by the continuing Post Office hassle. The Post Office, after all, is a government-controlled facility, but despite this fact the service continues to deteriorate. Weekly newspapers have to be considered in the 'small business' category, and the success of such valuable enterprises hinges on prompt delivery.

When subscribers residing within a radius of twenty-five miles (Ottawa, Ramsayville, Carlsbad Springs, Navan and others in the same area) have to wait seven days for delivery, then there can be no doubt --- SOMETHING HAS TO BE DONE!



7th column

By Joe Rowan

This week we salute Radio Station CFRA's weatherman Al Dubois. Maybe the versatile announcer isn't the best 'cow-milker' in Dundas County, but unless Robin Morris, Sam Laurin or Jim Millard decide to fly higher and plunge further, then friend Al is the undisputed parachute-jumping media-man, not only of Dundas County but all of Eastern Ontario. The Press, incidentally, is VERY, VERY, VERY willing to 'concede' this honour to the distinguished radio personality. Al was 'wired for sound' and prepared to talk to his friends in radioland from the instant he left the plane. Because there was complete silence for several seconds there were those who formed an opinion he was a trifle scared. Actually that's not right --- completely relaxed, he was very calmly searching for a match to light his pipe.

Local joggers are still burning up the highways and enthusiasm has apparently spread as far south as Morrisburg where river boat captains gaze in wonderment at panting figures struggling along old Highway 2. "Adhering religiously to the program," say the plodders, "assures a strong, healthy heart." But now comes along a famous pediatrician who claims the end result will be twisted, rheumatic [maybe even spavened] legs, and flat, deformed feet. But take heart boys. Remember when you get old [like us] your hearts will be pumping with the vigor of youth. So what if you can't walk -- simply keep the wheel chairs well oiled.

Ever hear of St. Jude? No! Well he's the Saint who, when requested, joins in the search for lost articles, and usually finds them. Now pressman Phil Dorey here at the Press isn't what might be termed a real religious fellow, and till a year ago he considered the busy saint only a figment of someone's imagination. But not any more. Seems one year ago, while enjoying vacation days on the shores of Lake Ontario, his better half lost, of all things, a contact lens. And she lost it, of all places, on a pebble beach where every little stone closely resembled, in both size and colour, the missing eye piece. When a frantic search failed to recover the illusive lens the good saint was summoned. When, fifteen minutes later, nothing had been uncovered but more and more blue-grey pebbles, Phil became more and more convinced that good old"Jude" was, indeed, simply a myth. In desperation, he ruthlessly swept aside a handful of shoreline --- and there, gazing up at him from the water's edge, was the lost 'eye'. "Call it luck if you like", grins Phil, "or, like us, begin believing".

It was our extreme pleasure last Friday morning to meet, photograph, and chat with a grand area couple who were quietly celebrating their 65th wedding anniversary. Although Wilburn Robinson and his 'bride', the former Ethel McVey, reside at Ingleside, they are best known in the Winchester Springs district where, for many many years they operated a dairy farm. Does memory dim with age? After spending a half hour with these two 'kids' we can assure you that, rather than fading, memories become more acute. Here, for example, is what Wilburn, remembers best about Metcalfe Fair in the year 1914. "Well," he recalls with a mischievious grin, "I took a pretty lass to the fair that day, but I didn't take her home". Pausing, and chuckling to himself, he explained why. "Well, you see, I spotted that sparkling beauty over by the show ring; I completely forgot the girl I brought; raced across the field and stood admiring this winsome farmer's daughter --- and by gosh, I've been admiring her ever since". And that, friends, is love. Congratulations Wilburn and Ethel, happy 90th birthday to you Wilburn, and may the love you found at a fall fair long ago continue for many years to come.

At first it appeared our tired old eyes were deceiving us, But no, there it was, in bold black print, on the sports page of an Ottawa Valley weekly --- a sportswriter admitting allegiance to those "Shabby Tabby Cats". Reckon the youthful Morrisburg scribe may have some explaining to do to his superiors, and if his superior (Art) doesn't demand just such an explanation, then he'll have to do some fast talking to Frank Clair and Mr. Clair's favourite weekly (ours, of course), Mr. Cameron (that's 'SPORT SPECS NEIL) thinks, and we quote -- "Somewhere in the very far corners of my heart, in a little cubbyhole with black and yellow feline stripes" -- Partner, in the Ottawa Valley 'thems fightin words', and the only colours we 'hanker to' are RED, BLACK and WHITE. So retract, or come out fighting.

Neil began last week's column by getting our dander up, but later on, as we continued to read, we felt downright sorry for the youngster when we noticed a trace of a tear on his golf comments. Osnabruck Golf Tournament officials ruled him ineligible to compete, and led him to believe his disqualification had something to do with residence rules. Thinking to use our influence and get him reinstated we called Osnabruck, but were soon informed the decision did not lie with officials. Apparently the greenskeeper had seen him play.

WINCHESTER Press

Second Section | Volume Ninety-One | Thursday, August 3, 1978



CNA

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A Wide Experience

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

If no news is good news, good news is no news. The media do not report lasting marriages, honest politicians, wise parents or well behaved children.

There is no reason for the media to report. The others are still exceptions to the rule. This should encourage us.

The Book of Ruth in the Bible is seldom read. (Hollywood is missing a bet)! Ruth was a "beautiful" person. Famine drove her mother-in-law, Naomi, to resolve to go back to her Jewish homeland.

Ruth was of another race. This, plus the fact she had been widowed, left her in no mood to emigrate. But she loved Naomi too much to be left behind.

Ruth made a plea that has become immortal: "Entreat me not to leave you or to return from following you; for where you go I will go, and where you lodge I will lodge; your people shall be my people, and your God my God."

So they went to Bethlehem. It was harvest time. They were poor but not friendless. Ruth got permission to work in fields of Naomi's kinsman, Boaz, who had heard about Ruth's kindness and devotion.

It is refreshing to note the response of the man, to read the instructions he gave his employees that this girl from the land of Moab was not to be hindered, let alone molested, and that she was to be shown every courtesy.

The story ended with wedding bells. Ruth and Boaz lived happily ever after. They found a place in history. Neither King David nor the Christ lost anything by inheriting their blood.

It would be good for us to read the Book of Ruth. There we could see that in the lives of so-called ordinary folk who love and are loyal, work and are reverent, the wheels of humanity turn Godward to the light.

Letters To The Editor

July 19, 1978.

The Winchester Press Ltd.,
545 St. Lawrence Street,
Winchester, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

Morrisburg Recreation would like to extend our thanks to your newspaper for your advertising and promotion of our fund raising events that were recently held in Morrisburg.

Your support in helping to promote our community affairs is deeply appreciated and once again we would like to say thank you.

Yours truly,

Linda Goupil,
Morrisburg Recreation.

The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester Ontario.

Dear Sir:

A salute to Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic.

On Sunday, July 2nd, 1978, while driving along the 401 just West of Iroquois, our car went out of control and crossed the median. After rolling over twice it landed right side up in the median. Immediately a swarm of people came to our aid. Without going into detail we would like to thank the many persons who stayed and talked to us and helped in numerous ways in a time of great need. We received only courteous, concerned attention from the O.P.P. and the ambulance driver and the attendant nurse, all of which was and is greatly appreciated.

Especially we want to thank Dr. Rosenquist and the second floor staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital. While Mr. (Harry) Pearce was hospitalized for 9 days in a strange place, alone, he received expert and kindly advice at all times. Each time I, (his wife) telephoned from 200 miles away, the attendants were never off-hand, but always willing to carry messages to him, at the same time were being most considerate and polite with me. In these times we hear so much about lack of care and consideration that hospitals render, but Winchester is one where the rules of service and dedication are applied. Thanks to all of you.

Most Sincerely,
Harry and Esther Pearce

**Street people are feet people.
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Dundas Corn Stands Proud

The on-and-off rainfall of the last week has come at an appropriate time for the corn crop Howard Giles, associate agricultural representative for Dundas County reports. As of Tuesday Howard says the corn is coming along tremendously and he predicts a good crop this year.

The rainfall came too late for the spring grains, which are now being harvested, but Giles says the rain was heavy enough to last the corn for another week.

Press Photo—Rowan

Wild Mustard Leaves Bitter Taste In Mouths Of Canadian Farmers

A stand of golden-yellow flowers stretching to the horizon under a cloud-flecked, blue summer sky may be a subject for artists but it often leaves a bitter taste in the mouths of Canadian farmers.

Very often those sun-colored blooms belong to the wild mustard plant (Sinapis arvensis) that is found in every province and in the Mackenzie District of the Northwest Territories. It also is found throughout most temperate regions of the world in both northern and southern hemispheres.

The early leaves are used as a food in Europe and in Canada some people use wild mustard as a food and condiment. But for prairie farmers in particular, wild mustard can be ruinous.

Wild mustard occurs in a wide variety of habitats in Canada — spring cereal fields, fallow fields, roadsides, waste places, potato fields, rape fields, clover fields, corn fields, gardens and riverbanks. It is most common in cultivated fields and frequently forms almost solid stands in fields of spring cereals. The weed reaches its greatest abundance in the cultivated fields on the Prairies. If left untreated it can reduce yields of wheat, oats and barley by as much as 53, 63 and 69 per cent respectively.

Wild mustard is an annual with one generation per year under Canadian conditions and it never overwinters here. It is virtually absent from land that has not been recently disturbed. However, when fields, pastures or roadsides are cultivated, wild mustard plants often appear in abundance because of the germination of dormant seed.

Even though wild mustard is considered to be edible in its early stages and its seeds may be used to make a mustard condiment, the seeds may cause serious illness, or even death, if livestock eat them in large quantities.

Wild mustard is successfully controlled by a wide range of herbicides such as 2, 4-D, MCPA, MCPB, dicamba, and benazolin. However, it continues to be common weed in Canadian cereal crops. This is due to its effective seed production, dispersal and germination method and not to the development of herbicide-resistant strains.

Another way to control the weed is by cultivating the soil after the seed has germinated. However, cultivation of infested land is often impossible because mustard seed usually germinates about the same time as annual crops.

Dundas Delegates Visit Alberta

A group of Dundas delegates recently travelled to Alberta for two weeks as part of an exchange program.

The nine people stayed in Lacombe, near Calgary, and were introduced to rural Alberta living. The events planned for the fourteen-day trip included a trip to the Calgary Stampede, where the delegates were introduced to bull riding and steer roping, and a rodeo at Tees. At the rodeo the Ontario group took part in a keyhole race and goat roping.

The people from Dundas County making the trip west were Ellen Blaine, John Blaine, Christine Cross, Tim Groniger, Doug Palmer, Theresa Schoones, Dorothy Vriezen, Cynthia Whetter and Steven Murphy.

The group's travelling expenses were covered by a grant from the Open House Exchange program. The Alberta delegates are coming to Ontario on August 14 for two weeks.

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Final Tribute Paid Memory Jim McCullough B.S.A., P.Ag.

A well attended funeral service was held at Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg on Wednesday, July 12th at 2:00 p.m. for James Wilfred "Jim" McCullough, B.S.A., P.Ag., who passed away after a brief illness at McLaren General Hospital in Flint, Michigan while on vacation.

The service was conducted by Rev. Myron Maxted of the Winchester United Church in the absence of Rev. Massey. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Jane Graham sang "Teach Me" and duets by Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Polak included Mr. McCullough's favourite hymn "How Great Thou Art" as well as "Beyond the Sunset".

Pall bearers were Clarke Bell, Nile Beckthold, Douglas Jefferson and Blair Williams all of Brampton and Norman Rothwell of Lindsay and Herb Norry of Perth all long time special friends of the deceased.

Mr. McCullough, before his death, was Area Co-Ordinator and Farm Management Specialist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food in the counties of Dundas, Stormont, Grenville, Glengarry, Prescott, Russell working out of the Winchester office.

Surviving are his wife Ruth, daughter Maureen (Mrs. Gary Hess) Morrisburg, and son Ronald of Calgary, Alta. His mother, Mrs. Annie McCullough of Owen Sound and three brothers and two sisters also survive.

Funeral arrangements were by Fairbairn Funeral Home with cremation at Pinecrest Crematorium as requested by Jim.

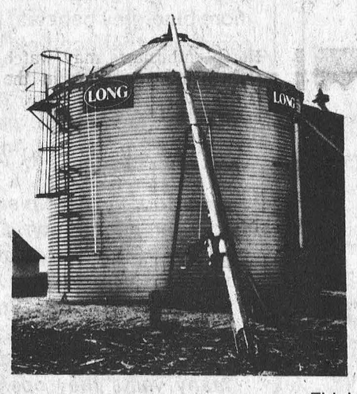
The high esteem in which Mr. McCullough was held is attested to be the large number of floral tributes, donations to the Heart Foundation and other charities and the many beautiful cards and letters from all the areas in which he had been located.

Chesterville Forklift Operator In Running

CHESTERVILLE — Gary Ouderkirk who works at the Nestle Plant here placed in the top five in the Industrial Accident Prevention Association's Annual All Ontario Forklift Truck Championship.

Gary finished fourth in the contest won by Ron Hubbard of Stratford. There were 50 finalists in the competition that involved province-wide tests by hundreds of drivers.

The competition was held in Stratford.



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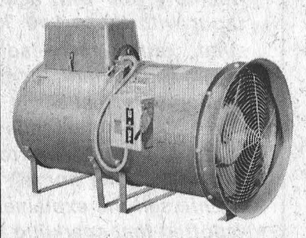

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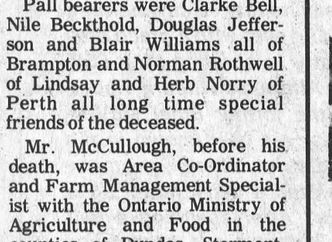

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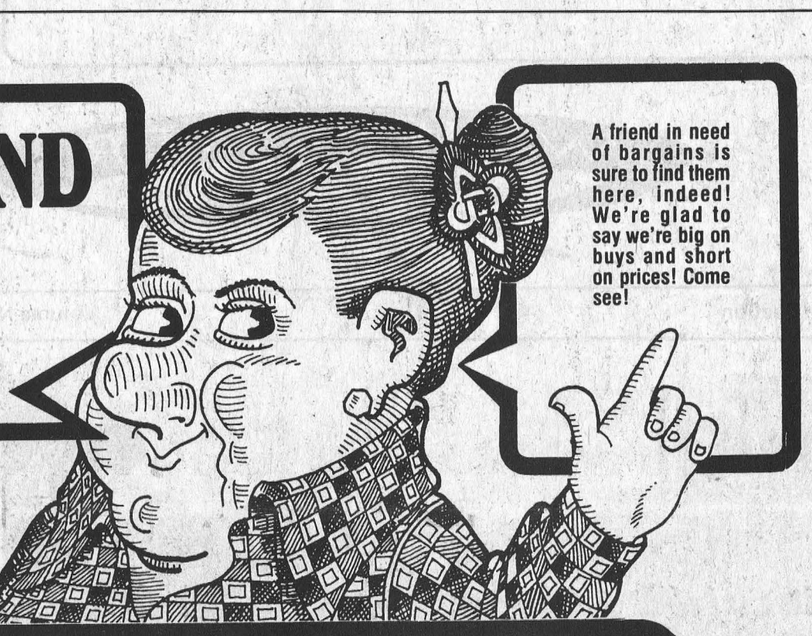



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University Of Guelph

Ag. Diploma Available By Mail

GUELPH—A new opportunity for education in agriculture, the Ontario Diploma in Agriculture by correspondence, will be offered by the University of Guelph beginning in October. The new diploma program will be sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and is offered by the Office of Continuing Education, University of Guelph.

The program will be especially useful to farmers and to people employed in agriculturally related jobs who want to upgrade their education, but cannot take time away for full time study.

The credits required for the diploma include a number of core subjects and a larger number of optional courses, thus allowing the student to specialize in an area of particular interest. The three main areas of emphasis will be animal production, crop production, and general agriculture. An additional requirement for completion of the diploma is a minimum of 12 months practical agricultural experience.

The Diploma in Agriculture program will be offered to the public through the Independent Study Section of the University of Guelph's Office of Continuing Education, which already has considerable experience in such programs.

The Ontario Diploma in Horticulture program operates on a similar basis, and for the past 18 years has offered those involved in the horticultural industry opportunity for further study. Over 300 graduates have successfully completed the course of study and received the Ontario Diploma in Horticulture.

For some years, several individual courses in agriculture have also been offered by correspondence and have been widely accepted. Most of these courses will be continued in the curriculum of the Diploma in Agriculture, along with many new ones to complete the required schedule of studies.

Recently, the Independent Study program at the University of Guelph introduced a new concept known as Creative Self Learning. This offers the correspondence student special courses of study that include sound tape cassettes and video film strips to augment the text material provided for study. This has become possible through new technology which permits inexpensive production of 8 mm film strips and viewers. The Creative Self Learning concept recently received the 1978 Award of Merit from the Association for Media and Technology in Education in Canada.

Those interested in further details about the Ontario Diploma in Agriculture correspondence program may write to: Independent Study, Office of Continuing Education, University of Guelph, Guelph, Ontario, N1G 2W1.

Heat Unit Report

Units for week of July 22nd—July 29th

	Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Heat Accumulation to Date	187	175	176
	1927	1844	1825
Rain Accumulation to Date	24.9mm	49.2mm	41.0mm
	152.6mm	160.06mm	190.30mm

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Local Sweet Corn In Abundance, But U.S. Imports On Increase

Sweet corn, the staple of many August meals, is now being picked and sold in local stores and at roadside stands area produce growers say.

The growers say local supplies are good this year, reflecting the national trend. The number of growers across the country is expanding and prices should be competitive this year, although they could be marginally higher than last year, reflecting some increase in production costs.

"Canada has an excellent climate for sweet corn," says Agriculture Canada economist Bob Anderson. "With many imported produce items having increased in price this year, it is encouraging to know that we have a good domestic supply of a major vegetable such as corn."

Dr. Anderson says freshness should be a prime concern of consumers when they purchase sweet corn.

"The sooner corn is prepared and eaten after picking the sweeter it will be because the sugar in the corn converts to starch shortly after harvest. Locally supplied corn is usually fresher than imported corn as the transportation time is much shorter. Pick-your-own operations offer consumers the chance to pick a fresh, high-quality product, especially if they are buying in volume for freezing."

Commercial sweet corn production for the fresh market declined in the late 1960's and early 1970's, averaging about 68-70 million pounds a year. However, since 1975 fresh corn production has increased substantially, reaching 89 million pounds in 1976.

In addition to the commercial fields, smaller pick-your-own operations have sprung up around most major cities.

The volume grown for processing has also risen in recent years. Production between 1965-69 averaged 367 million pounds annually; in the period 1970-74 it rose to about 428 million pounds a year and reached a level of 530 million pounds in 1975.

Sweet corn imports are mainly from the United States for the fresh market. These imports have doubled in the last few years and last year amounted to about 44 million pounds.

Soil And Crop Management Tour Visits 25 Western Ontario Farms

Mr. Robert Smits of R.R. 2, Navan, Ontario, Russell County was one of the sixty-six young farmers and potential farmers from across Ontario who participated in the Junior Farmer Soil and Crop Management Tour, July 17th to 21st.

After touring research facilities in Wellington County, the group visited twenty-five farms as well as agricultural industries in the regions of Hamilton-Wentworth, Haldimand-Norfolk, Niagara North and South and Brant County.

The wide variety of farms visited from cash crop operations to a pick-your-own fruit farm exposed the young farmers to cropping systems and land use practices that were quite different from their home enterprise. By questioning the farmer on the physical and financial aspects of his operation and through in-depth discussions every evening, the delegates gained considerable knowledge on soil and crop management practices.

The Soil and Crop Management Tour is one of several educational programs for young farmers provided by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

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Thursday 4-H Show To Open Navan Fair

This year's Navan Fair begins at 10 a.m. on Thursday, August 10th with the Russell County Achievement Day for the 4-H Calf Clubs.

The midway and booths will open that day, and at 7 p.m. a pet parade for children twelve and under will be staged in the arena, followed by various dancing demonstrations and a dog obedience show.

For the first time a tennis tournament will be a feature of the Navan Fair. This will begin Thursday evening, as well as the men's fastball tournament, and both will run all weekend.

Friday is judging day for all the cattle, with the baking, flowers, homecraft and produce being judged that day as well. Home-cooked meals will again be served in the hall both Friday and Saturday.

At 8 p.m. on Friday excitement mounts for the Fair's second bed race which takes place on Navan's Main Street. There must be one rider and four pushers with each bed, and the bed is to be complete with wheels, mattress, bedding etc. This race is open to any group or organization and the participants must be sixteen years of age or older.

Horse enthusiasts may watch an English horse show in the arena Friday evening and exhibits will be on display until 10 p.m.

Saturday's first event is the parade of bands, floats, clowns, horses and antique vehicles at 10:30 a.m. Also featured in the parade is a class for a two-horse hitch and another for a four-horse hitch for heavy draft horses. Besides the commercial and non-commercial floats, it is hoped that at least three 4-H floats will again be entered.

Many species of poultry and waterfowl will be judged on Saturday afternoon and these will be on display in the agricultural buildings until 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Light and heavy horses are shown all day Saturday and again that evening in the arena. A band featuring country and western music will play for the Saturday night dance in the upstairs hall.

The main event on Sunday is the horse pulling contest at 1 p.m. The weight for the light class is under 3300 pounds and the heavy class is for over 3300 pounds.

Various horse shows go on all day, and the many classes of sheep are judged Sunday afternoon. All the homecraft, baking and horticultural exhibits remain on display Sunday until 5 p.m.

A chicken barbeque will be available for the hungry fairgoers after 3 p.m.

Sunday evening a teen dance will be staged in the hall. When the final ball game is over, the name of the lucky winner of the steer draw will be announced, rounding off another schedule of Fair events.

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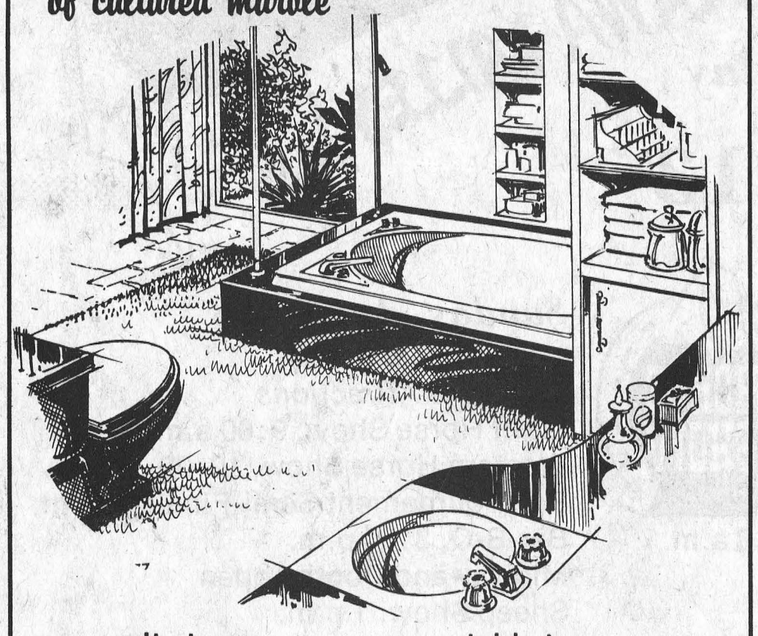
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Citizens' Interest Heightens Re: CORTS Green Paper

Citizens' groups along the Rideau system, at first apathetic to discussing proposed government reports on the system, are starting to take interest in the plans.

The government plans for the system are contained in 24 recommendations in a greenpaper released by the Canada-Ontario Rideau-Trent-Severn Agreement Board (CORTS) and in its second report, Interim Land Use Guidelines.

In the first two public meetings held to discuss the proposals at Port Severn and in the Bay of Quinte area only 125 people turned out.

This prompted Ontario Natural Resources Minister Frank Miller to say "Maybe everyone is happy with the proposals".

More than 100 people turned out for the third meeting, in Westport, to show that they aren't happy with the proposals. The people called for stepped up efforts to combat pollution and for programs to enforce safe boating practices along the Rideau system.

The large turnout in Westport took the CORTS people by surprise and although the meeting ran an hour longer than scheduled only the green paper was discussed.

The regulations proposed by the government call for a tightening of guide restrictions on unsafe boating and water pollution, restricting development of environmentally sensitive areas and guaranteeing public access to the shorelines of the Rideau-Trent-Severn waterways.

At the Westport meeting the proposals to designate environmentally sensitive areas were supported although there was some doubt as to how the area would be identified and protected.

According to Miller the proposals are based on "scores of public meetings, the involvement of municipalities, conservation authorities, cottagers' associations, tourist councils, regional economic development councils, universities and community colleges, historial societies and the submissions of concerned citizen groups and individuals."

One proposal of the greenpaper calls for developers to be responsible for carrying out heritage surveys of the property proposed for development or re-development.

The proposal is designed to prevent the accidental destruction of such things as Indian burial sites or significant historical buildings.

Another proposition would require 25 per cent of the shoreline within an area covered by a municipal official plan to remain undeveloped.

The major proposal is one to control unsafe boating. It would require all boat operators to earn a certificate of competence on proper boat handling and operation, simple navigation and water safety.

Last year at least 26,000 boaters used the CORTS corridor waterways.

Major Changes In O.P.P. Ranks

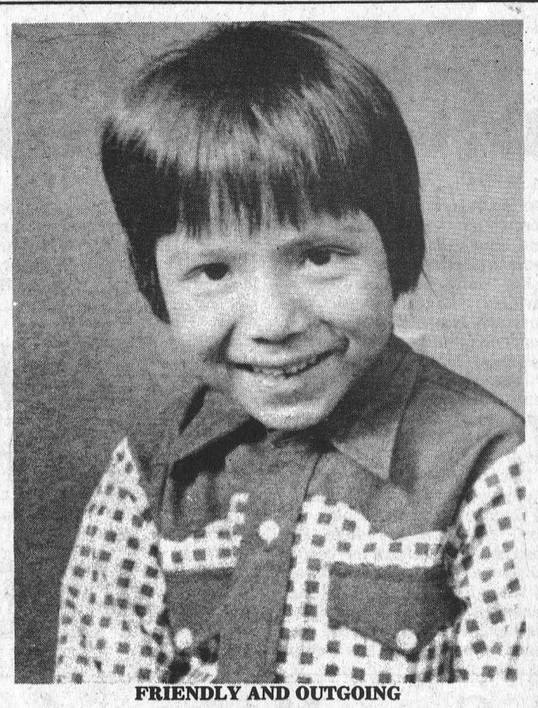
Commissioner H. H. Graham of the Ontario Provincial Police announced two transfers and two promotions to senior members of the force last week.

Assistant Commissioner J. S. Kay is transferred from special services division to become head of the force's traffic division to fill the post left vacant as a result of the retirement July 1 of Assistant Commissioner W.J.G. Bolton.

The second transfer is of Chief Superintendent A. W. Goard from the Indian Policing Branch to become second in command of the special services division.

The Commissioner also announced the promotion of Chief Superintendent R. A. Ferguson to the rank of Assistant Commissioner in charge of the special services division.

Staff Superintendent H. M. Sayeau has been promoted to the rank of Chief Superintendent and is now second in command of the management division. Sayeau fills the position vacated by the retirement of Chief Superintendent E. A. Moss.



FRIENDLY AND OUTGOING



TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

Nelson is a friendly, outging five-year-old who likes people of all ages. He is a registered Indian, handsome and healthy, except for a susceptibility to colds.

Physically, Nelson is average for his age, but in other aspects his development is below average, especially indicated by his impulsive behavior and immature speech. He will probably benefit from special education when he starts Grade 1 next fall.

Active young Nelson loves to be outdoors. He enjoys camping and likes playing ball, bike riding and playing in a sandbox. He plays with great energy and he hasn't yet learned to be gentle with animals.

Nelson is obedient when he knows what is expected of him. He needs parents who will give him much love and will help him to develop self-confidence.

To inquire about adopting Nelson, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. In your letter tell something of your present family and your way of life.

For general information about adoption contact your local Children's Aid Society.

COC To Entertain Visiting 4-H'ers

Ten 4-H members from the province of Alberta will be at Winchester on August 15th when, thanks to the local Chamber of Commerce, they can look forward to an exciting guided tour of the Village including being special guests at the regular noon C. of C. meeting at the popular Country Kitchen Restaurant.

The ten western 4-H members are enjoying a visit with an equal number of their Dundas counterparts and the Chamber of Commerce has graciously agreed to include the ten host members in the day-long activities.

Time permitting, according to president Basil Dawley, the visitors will be visiting the air park, a local bank, The Winchester Press, Winchester Drain Tile and Lovell and Christmas in the morning.

Following the dinner meeting the tour will continue with a visit to the Ault plant, and perhaps wind up at the local golf driving range.

100 Percent Attendance Vital

Mr. Dawley anticipates having every Chamber of Commerce member in attendance to assure genuine 'Winchester Welcome' to the visitors.

Members are urged to note the change in regular meeting date.

"The date has been changed", explains Mr. Dawley, "from August 14th to 15th to afford us an opportunity to give our Western friends a taste of 'Eastern Hospitality'."

Executive Council Meets

Fifteen members of the 4-H Executive Council answered roll call at the O.M.A.F. boardroom, Winchester, last week where the emphasis was on the coming Jamboree.

Judging Day was also on the agenda and members were reminded this event will be at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology on August 3rd. Regarding the recent walk-bikeathon it was noted $900.00 has already been turned in and it was agreed to urge all participants to bring in money immediately.

Following adjournment all enjoyed lunch at the Country Kitchen Restaurant.

Beef Club Holds Clinic

Dundas Beef Club members recently held their showmanship clinic at the John Palmer farm where judging classes were directed by Barry Stewart. A discussion on training, washing, clipping and showing calves proved highly educational, and several members put their lessons into practice, with their efforts being judged by Mr. Stewart.

Results were as follows: Seniors, 1st, Doug Palmer; 2nd, Carolyn Cross; 3rd, David Beeching; 4th, Christine Cross; 5th, Dean Williams. Juniors: 1st, Audrey Loucks; 2nd, Jeff VanNoy; 3rd, Terry Palmer; 4th, David Thom; 5th, Dale Williams.

EASTERN ONTARIO
SHEEP ASSOCIATION
Annual Sheep Sale
MONDAY, AUGUST 7
1:30 P.M.



METCALFE FAIR GROUNDS

Purebred and Commercial Sheep

Suffolks, Hampshires
North Country Cheviots,
Leicester, & Dorset

Ottawa Valley Tours Ltd.

CALIFORNIA [23 Days] Sept. 2-24	$599
MARITIMES [16 Days] leaving Aug. 19, Sept. 9 and Sept. 23	$425
PENN DUTCH [5 Days] leaving Sept. 9	$155
GASPE [9 Days], leaving Sept. 30	$345
AGAWA CANYON [6 Days], leaving Sept. 9	$195
WHITE MOUNTAINS, N.H. [3 Days], October 14	$99
FINGER LAKES, N.Y. [3 Days], August 15	$99
SPRING LAKE, N.J. [6 Days], leaving September 4	$270
"MY OLD KENTUCKY HOME" [6 Days], leaving August 19	$195
BOSTON [5 days[Oct. 7-11	$160
WESTERN ONTARIO [6 Days], September 9	$190
NORTHERN ONTARIO, including Moosonee [6 Days], leaving Aug. 19	$215
OQUAGA LAKE [3 Days], August 30 to Sept. 1. Meals and entertainment included. From	$125
POCONO MOUNTAINS [3 Days], Oct. 31 to Nov. 2, Meals included at Country Surrey Inn	$125
ALGONQUIN PARK, MUSKOKA LAKE AND NIAGARA FALLS [3 Days], leaving August 5, September 2 and October 7	$105
MANITOULIN ISLAND AND MIDLAND [4 Days], September 11-14	$140
FALL SPECIAL TO FINGER LAKES, N.Y. [3 Days], leaving Sept. 6, 8 and 15. Includes services of local tour guide and all meals except lunch first day	$145

For definite bookings call collect

TOUR INCLUDES BUS TRANSPORTATION AND ACCOMMODATION
GROUP TOURS ARRANGED ON REQUEST
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1316 Carling Ave., Ottawa K1Z 7L1 725-3045
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CUMBERLAND TOWNSHIP AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

NAVAN FAIR

THE BIGGEST LITTLE FAIR IN THE OTTAWA VALLEY!

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday

AUGUST 10, 11, 12, 13

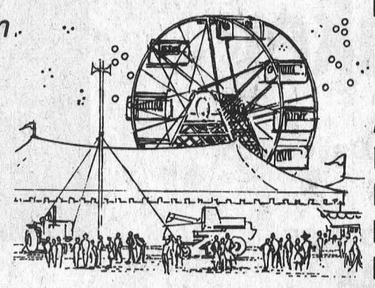
Thursday, August 10

4-H Achievement Day, 10:00 a.m.

Night-Time Attractions
Variety Night, 8 p.m.
Beer Garden
Dog Obedience Show
Midway and Booths open
Ball Tournament
Pet Show, 7:00

Friday, August 11

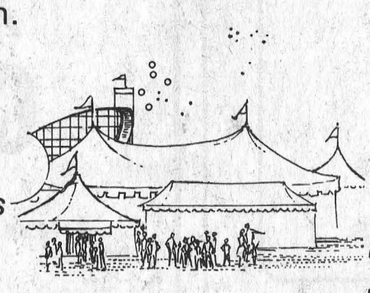
Day-Time Attractions - 9:00 a.m.
Exhibits Judging, 12 p.m.
Cattle Shows - Holstein Show
Ottawa Valley Ayrshire Show
Jersey Show - open
Hereford Show - open
Angus Show - open
Shorthorn Show - open
Midway and Booths open
Beer Garden



Night-Time Attractions
Ball Tournament
Midway and Booths
Bed Race, 8 p.m.
English Horse Show, 7:30
Beer Garden

Saturday, August 12

Day-Time Attractions
Fair Parade, 10:30 a.m.
Exhibits on display, 9:00 a.m.
Midway and Booths open, 9:00 a.m.
Horse Show - Light and Heavy Horses, 10 a.m.
Ball Tournament, 8 a.m.
Beer Garden
Poultry Show, 1 p.m.



Night-Time Attractions
Ball Tournament
Beer Garden
Horse Show - Light and Heavy, 7:30
Dance - Bar Open, 9:00
Midway and Booths open



Sunday, August 13

Day-Time Attractions
Light Horse Show, 9:00 a.m.
Western Horse Show, 10:00
Ball Tournament Semi-Finals, 8 a.m.
Bar-B-Q, 3:00 p.m.
Midway and Booths open
Sheep Show, 1 p.m.
Horseshoe Tournament, 1 p.m.
Poultry show, 9:00 a.m.
Exhibits on display
Horse pull, 1 p.m.
Old Time musician, 2 p.m.

Night-Time Attractions
Ball Tournament Finals, 4 p.m.
Steer Draw, 10 p.m.
Midway and Booths open
Teen Dance, 9:00 p.m.



Welcome...



1978 NATIONAL PARACHUTING CHAMPIONSHIPS

WINCHESTER AIR PARK
(35 MILES SOUTH OF OTTAWA)

JULY 29 TO AUGUST 6, 1978

Black's TV & Appliances
Williamsburg 535-2561

Smith's Farm Equipment
Winchester 774-3379

Derks Equipment Ltd.
Ford Dealer, Industrial Farm & Garden Equipment
Chesterville 448-2462

Dietrich Bros. Construction Ltd.
Winchester 774-3800

The Country Boy
Winchester 774-3341

Harmony Equipment
R.R. 1, Winchester 774-3000

Muriel's Flowers
Winchester 774-2201

W.J.L. Boyd & Sons Ltd.
Winchester 774-2520

Country Kitchen Restaurant
Dining Lounge & Tavern
Winchester 774-2417

Winchester Air Park
R.R. 4, Winchester 774-5153

Garlough's Gas Bar
Winchester

Docksteader Bros. Ltd.
Highway 31, Winchester 774-2600

Cloverdale Cheese House
Cass Bridge 774-6542

Payless Gas Bar
Winchester 774-2736

Winchester Tours
& Travel Agency Ltd.
Winchester 774-3736

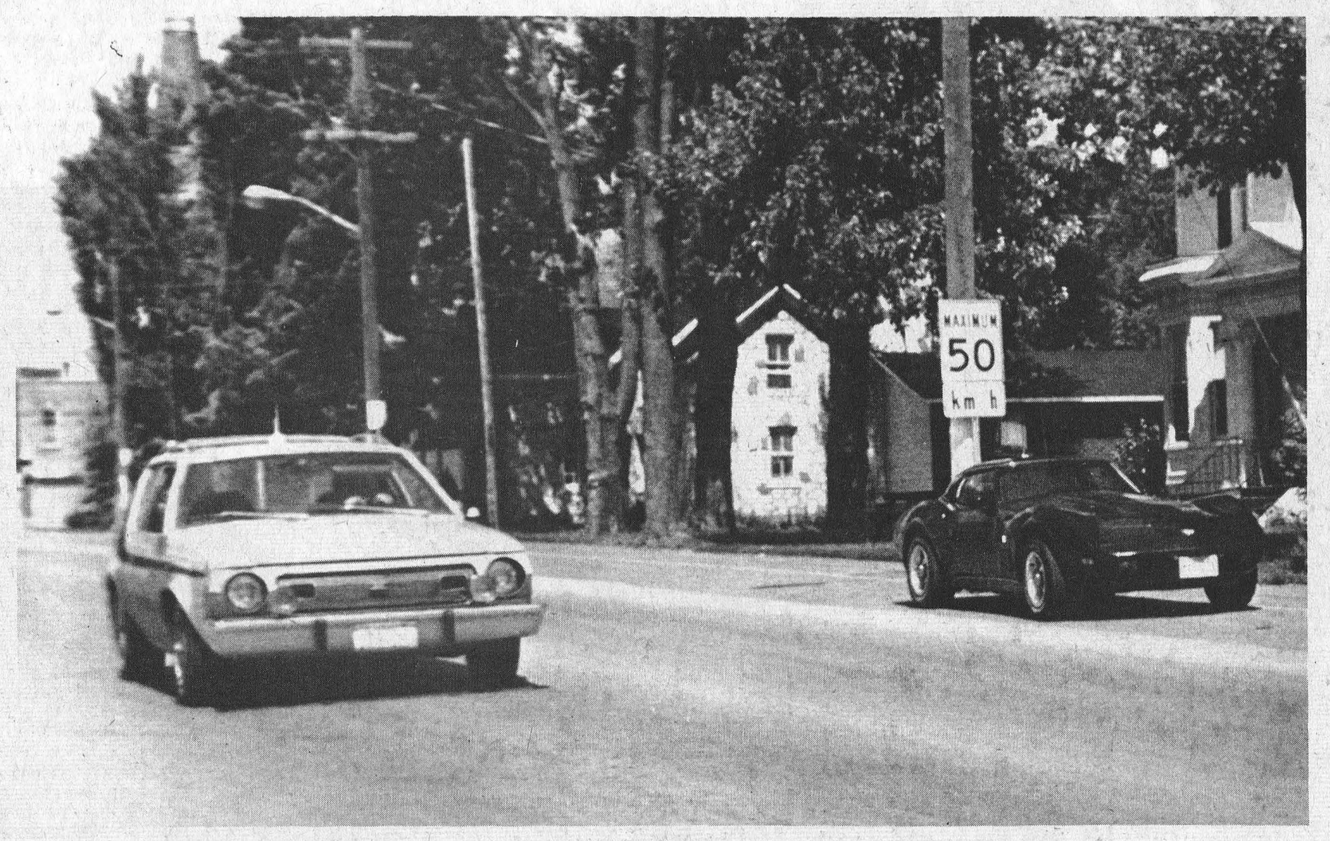
Jo-Anne Shoppe Ladies Wear
Winchester 774-2003

Parcoll Products Ltd.
Winchester 774-2207

Sutton's
Main Corner Coffee Shop & Bowling Lanes
Winchester 774-2809

The Winchester Press Limited
Winchester 774-2524

B. M. Graham Fuels Ltd.
Winchester 774-2109



In Winchester, parking on the wrong side of the street is illegal — but standing (indefinitely) at the main corner is not





Bylaw Trivia

Only Your Town Clerk Knows For Sure

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

If Winchester, Chesterville and Winchester and Mountain Townships get together and hire a bylaw officer anyone applying for the position should be warned that it could be a tough job.

In Winchester, at least, a bylaw officer might have to arrest the type of person who likes to ride a horse at more than a moderate trot, honks their car horn at weddings, spits on the street or rides a bicycle on a sidewalk.

The above instances have all been made illegal through the bylaws that have been passed in Winchester since the town was incorporated 90 years ago.

The bylaws fill five volumes at the clerk's office; from the first ones written in long-hand with a fountain pen to the most recent typewritten ones, but there are far fewer than the several thousand bylaws on record for town residents to worry about.

"While there have been a couple of thousand bylaws passed not that many are in existence," town clerk Raymond Annable says.

"Maybe 25 or 30 are applicable. The rest have been rescinded, amended or become outdated by changes in provincial and federal statutes."

Most of the bylaws deal with appointing officers of the town and the town's various committees, borrowing money, setting tax rates, dealing with hydro sewage and other utilities and announcing nomination and polling dates for municipal elections.

The other bylaws are the ones that make every municipality different bylaws that are passed to deal with problems unique to each town, city or township.

"Probably 95 per cent of these bylaws are passed in reaction to the mood of the town," the clerk says. "Complaints, accidents, things like that."

If peer pressure is responsible for passing many of Winchester's bylaws then there must have been a powerful lobbying group pressuring the original town fathers in 1888.

The town's first bylaw was passed January 16, 1888, and in the next few months regulations were passed that would receive the seal of approval from any teetotaller, member of a temperance group or person who finds a church choir a noisy group.

Bylaw number 4, passed March 10, 1888, set the tone of Winchester life for years to come. Under the bylaw's regulations, children, apprentices and servants were not allowed to purchase liquor without their parents, or consent masters. The children's eyes were also to be protected since "indecent or improper words, indecent placards or pictures" were not allowed to be posted.

While censoring the written word the spoken word was also regulated: "no vice, drunkeness, profane swearing, obscene, indecent, blasphemous or grossly insulting language" could be uttered.

And, to keep the town's residents from spending their money in the wrong places, any "house of ill-fame" and gambling establishments were banned.

Fighting, brawling and indecent public exposure also came under the bylaw's ban. While regulating the actions of town residents the bylaw also tried to govern the actions of beasts of burden.

The bylaw banned that action natural to mares and stallions, unless done in private.

Breaking of any section of the bylaw was subject to a $50 fine.

While bylaw 4 set down several dozen regulations regarding how to behave in Winchester it only broke the ice for governing public behaviour in town. The town's major contribution to how to act civilly was bylaw 35 of April 8, 1890.

This bylaw was entitled A Bylaw for the Preservation of Peace, Order and Morality. It took up where bylaw 4 left off.

One of its major areas was in governing the public peace. According to the regulations it was unlawful to "aid, assist or abet the making of any tumultuous noise in or on any street, lane, highway or public place in said village of Winchester or to beat or strike any gong, fan, kettle or other article or to ring any bell, blow any horn or trumpet, shout, scream, yell, whistle, brawl, quarrel or may make any unusual noise calculated to disturb or annoy."

Also covered in the bylaw was outlawing the firing of any rifle, revolver, pistol, mortar for a cannon unless used in one's lawful duty. Fireworks, gunpowder, and explosives also received the town's ban unless a permit for their use was issued.

The bylaw also called for the preservation of order, which meant that horses couldn't be ridden at more than a moderate trot (7 mph according to the books). Order also meant banning any flying of kites over streets, playing "football, baseball, cricket, lacrosse or any other game" (sic) on town streets wasn't allowed.

The bylaw also banned throwing any "missile dangerous to the individual". The fines ranged from $1 to $50.

In those early years of Winchester's life as a village the town council decided to clean up the streets as well as the morals of the town.

Bylaw 7 made horseracing and dangerous driving illegal and charged those guilty up to $20. The bylaw was amended in 1892 to include banging gongs, kettles or horns at a wedding, and upped the fine to $25 or 20 days in jail.

Once the streets were safe council turned its energies to making the town's roads clean. One bylaw made it illegal to throw rubbish, dirt, filth, waste paper or animal carcasses on the street and another made it illegal to spit on the street.

Sidewalks also were made safe. In 1888 it became illegal to drive an animal on a sidewalk, in 1894 to ride a bicycle on a sidewalk and in 1912 all wheeled vehicles except for baby carriages were banned from sidewalks. If you were caught peddling down a pedestrian pathway you could be fined $10 or sent to jail for ten days.

In the days before streets were paved one of the most common bylaws regarded watering of streets. Then along came pavement and cement sidewalks. Since the town didn't own a sidewalk snowplow in the early years of this century, council decided in 1918 that property owners should keep the sidewalks in front of their property clean during the winter. The bylaw set down a maximum $10 fine and stated the hours when the walks had to be cleaned; by nine in the morning and, if it kept on snowing, six in the evening.

Another bylaw passed the following year made it illegal to have a vehicle in town with wheels less than four inches wide.

As well as cleaning up the streets of town the council gave tavern owners a hard time in the 18 years between the incorporating of the town and the sale of liquor being prohibited in Winchester in 1906. Council licenced only two taverns in town and raised the annual fees from $175 in 1888 to an inflationary $400 in 1906.

While controlling the sale of liquor town council went after what they considered to be another vice, gambling. Gambling was banned in bylaw 4, but bowling and playing billiards weren't.

The sixth bylaw passed in Winchester stated that anyone under 16 needed their parents' consent to bowl and the lane was closed from Saturday evening to Monday morning.

This bylaw was not amended until 1950 when bylaw 730 was passed. The bylaw stated that students could not bowl after 10 o'clock in the evening or during school hours.

Pool, billiards and bagatelle also came under the town's moral eye in 1891 when the games were banned in taverns and pool halls had to be closed from Saturday evening to Monday morning. The bylaw also stated that "if drunkeness, gambling or notoriously bad characters were allowed to assemble," a fine of up to $40 would be levied.

The most recent bylaw regarding pool halls was passed in 1953. It states that pool cannot be played in a hall from 11 in the evening to 7 the next morning, and all day Sunday.

One bylaw that probably was passed in response to complaints was 638, passed in 1942. The bylaw says the owner of a dog that habitually barks in the night can be fined $200 on the first conviction and imprisoned for one month on the second conviction. This law was expanded later in the year to include the killing, seizing or impounding of any dog running at large between sundown and sunrise.

Today the owners of a dog that disturbs neighbours due to barking can be fined $100 (passed last September 19). Snowmobiles, another cause of late night noise, were banned from running between 10 at night and 8 in the morning in 1971.

While some of the bylaws seem silly when viewed in hindsight, at the time the laws probably made a great deal of sense. One of these bylaws is number 88, passed in 1895. It states that any bread sold in Winchester had to be in a two or a four pound loaf.

Other bylaws show that the town has been arguing about the same things for years. Town parking was regulated as early as 1929 and bylaws concerning stores were passed and amended before finally being rescinded.

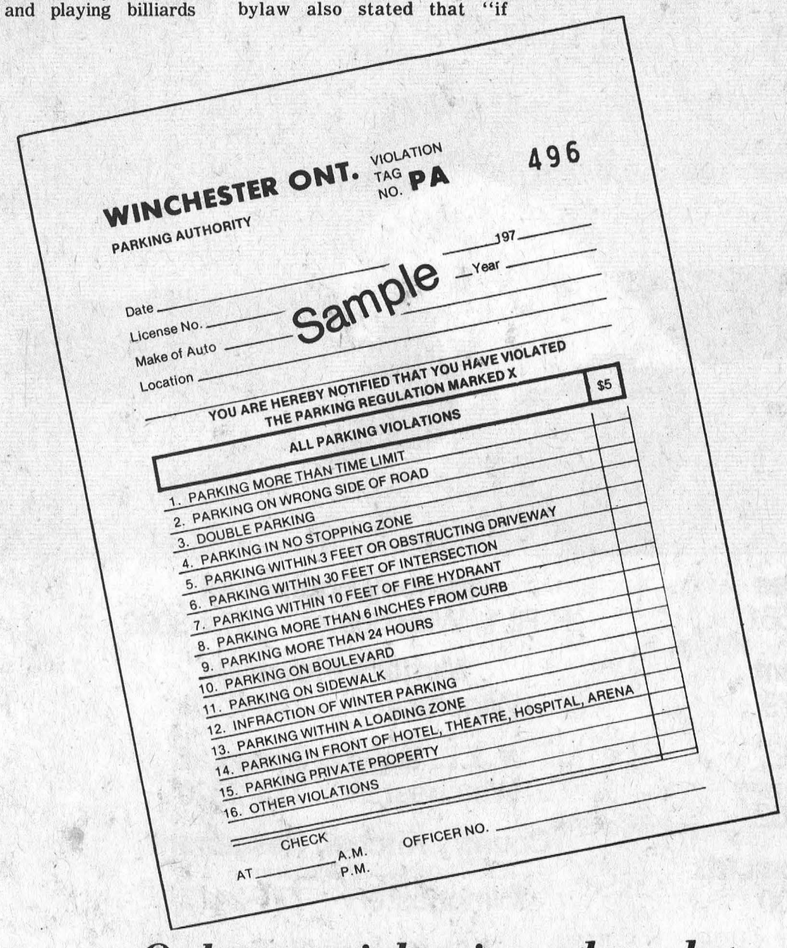
The bylaws also show what the town's expenses have been over the years. In 1953 councillors received $5 monthly, today it's $40 per council meeting. The mill rate for 1934, including school tax, was 44 mills, compared to today's 127.2 mills.

As for roadside vendors, a bylaw in 1932 prohibited the sale of "meat, vegetables, grain, hay, fruit, beverages, small wares and other articles," in any highway or on any vacant lot adjacent to any highway. Chip wagons, and other mobile refreshment stands have been regulated since 1963.

How many of these regulations are still law? It's hard to say. Mr. Annable doesn't know and he says the only way to find out would be to go through the bylaws one by one and note those that had been rescinded, amended or become outdated.

He said it would take months to do this, but added it would be a lot easier to run things in Winchester if all bylaws were grouped under half a dozen headings.

The safest course would seem to be to think of all of the bylaws as being law. It might hamper your afternoon game of ball hockey or your horse race down Main Street but it would mean if Winchester and the local municipalities ever get together and hire a bylaw officer you wouldn't be thrown in jail for spitting on the sidewalk.


WINCHESTER ONT. VIOLATION TAG NO. PA 496
PARKING AUTHORITY
Date _____ 197__
License No. _____ Year
Make of Auto _____ Sample
Location _____
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT YOU HAVE VIOLATED THE PARKING REGULATION MARKED X
ALL PARKING VIOLATIONS — $5
1. PARKING MORE THAN TIME LIMIT
2. PARKING ON WRONG SIDE OF ROAD
3. DOUBLE PARKING
4. PARKING IN NO STOPPING ZONE
5. PARKING WITHIN 3 FEET OR OBSTRUCTING DRIVEWAY
6. PARKING WITHIN 30 FEET OF INTERSECTION
7. PARKING WITHIN 10 FEET OF FIRE HYDRANT
8. PARKING MORE THAN 6 INCHES FROM CURB
9. PARKING MORE THAN 24 HOURS
10. PARKING ON BOULEVARD
11. PARKING ON SIDEWALK
12. INFRACTION OF WINTER PARKING
13. PARKING WITHIN A LOADING ZONE
14. PARKING IN FRONT OF HOTEL, THEATRE, HOSPITAL, ARENA
15. PARKING PRIVATE PROPERTY
16. OTHER VIOLATIONS
CHECK
AT _____ A.M. P.M.
OFFICER NO. _____

Only one ticket issued to date

Parliamentary And Congressional Government



WALTER BAKER, M.P.

Most modern democracies are governed by either a parliamentary or congressional system. Before examining, in detail,the workings of our own parliamentary system, I think it would be useful to contrast it with other forms of government. In this column, I wish to describe the main features of 1) the British Parliamentary System, or "Westminster" model, 2) the American Congressional System, and 3) the French Parliamentary System of the Fifth Republic.

An important distinction to make at the outset is that the Westminster model evolved from precedent to precedent, the ultimate destination always remaining undefined. The United States and France have detailed written constitutions, drawn up at a specific point in history with reference to the experience, theories and objectives of the authors. Canada too has a written constitution but it is principally concerned with federal, not parliamentary institutions.

Parliament originated in England when absolute monarchs felt the need for wide support from influential elements in society. Parliament had the right to air grievances in return for legitimizing the actions of the King and granting him taxation authority. Parliament gradually came to acquire its own independent, recognized powers, finally becoming so powerful under the constitution that the Crown's advisors had to have the confidence of the House of Commons to carry on the government on behalf of the King. Royal advisors achieved this in the first instance by the use of widespread corruption and manipulation and later by leading their party to electoral victory in the country.

In modern times the effective head of the government is the Prime Minister, elected as leader of his party either by its other

WALTER BAKER, M.P.
GRENVILLE-CARLETON
OPPOSITION HOUSE LEADER
REPORTS TO
GRENVILLE-CARLETON

elected Members (U.K., Australia, New Zealand) or by a nation-wide convention of party delegates (Canada). On obtaining office, either as the leader of a party already in a majority position, or as the leader of the party victorious in a general election, the Prime Minister chooses a Cabinet from amongst his party colleagues in Parliament. He remains in office as Prime Minister as long as he retains the confidence of the House of Commons. The maximum term for a Parliament is five years, but the Prime Minister may call an election before this time expires. Most do so after four years.

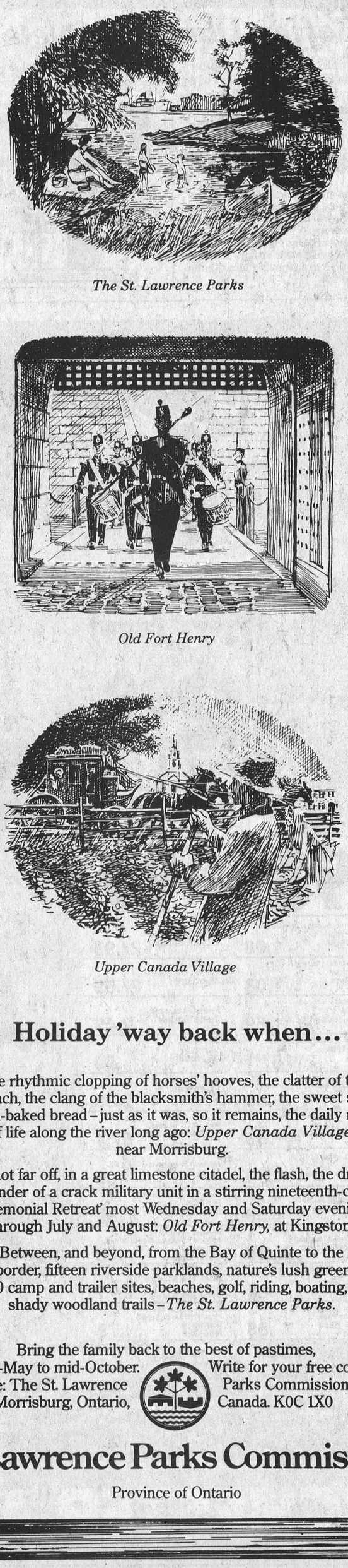
In theory, as we know, Parliament is supreme in the sense that, the limitations of divided jurisdiction in a federal system apart, there are no restrictions on the use it can make of its powers. However, if by Parliamentary sovereignty we mean that the House of Commons and its backbenchers are powerful, we ignore modern practice. As acknowledged leader of a party with majority (or coalition) control over the House of Commons, the Prime Minister has a monopoly of executive power, which he shares with his Cabinet. Additionally the bureaucracy provides the Prime Minister and Cabinet with expertise not usually available to the House of Commons. In practice, Parliament has the right to question and occasionally veto or interfere, but it does not govern.

It is an irony of constitutional development that royal authority was gradually eroded in favour of parliamentary control, but both the power of parliament and the residual powers of the Crown have ended up in the hands of the Crown's "advisors". Parliament almost automatically enacts and approves measures moved in the House by the Cabinet; the Governor-General routinely approves of the "advice" tendered to him by the Cabinet. Modern parliamentary systems, although not without some unpredictability, massively concentrate power in the hands of the executive.

The Congressional system by contrast was designed to prevent a concentration of power in any branch of government, whether executive, legislative or judicial. The President and the Congress (House of Representatives and Senate) are elected separately, invested with different powers and serve different terms. A President is elected for a four-year term, a Representative for a two-year term and a Senator for a six-year term. A President may exercise his independent powers without reference to Congress but neither the constitution nor the party structure that has evolved from it has given him significant coercive authority over Congress. What is accomplished in Britain or Canada by Cabinet decision and majority caucus acquiesence, must be arranged in the U.S. by careful and often prolonged negotiation between President and Congress.

Members of Congress may enact legislation (or not enact it) or examine and influence members of the bureaucracy without reference to the President, a power leading at its best to open and responsive government and at its worst to deadlock and inaction. Congressional government vastly exceeds parliamentary government in complexity, accessibility and accountability. These advantages are purchased at the cost of speed and coherence.

Lest it be assumed that the Westminster model is the only possible parliamentary system or that no crossover is possible between Parliament and Congress, I mention the constitution of the French Fifth Republic. Here we have a parliamentary system with a Premier and a Cabinet but the Premier can be dismissed and Parliament dissolved by a President who is independently elected for a seven year term. This results in a mixture of features from the two systems described above. The results are something akin to the situation in the U.K. when Kings and Queens still had real authority or those which might occur if an American President could dismiss Congress if it failed to co-operate.



The St. Lawrence Parks

Old Fort Henry

Upper Canada Village

Holiday 'way back when...

The rhythmic clopping of horses' hooves, the clatter of the stagecoach, the clang of the blacksmith's hammer, the sweet smell of hearth-baked bread – just as it was, so it remains, the daily round of life along the river long ago: *Upper Canada Village,* near Morrisburg.

And not far off, in a great limestone citadel, the flash, the drums, the thunder of a crack military unit in a stirring nineteenth-century 'Ceremonial Retreat' most Wednesday and Saturday evenings through July and August: *Old Fort Henry,* at Kingston.

Between, and beyond, from the Bay of Quinte to the Quebec border, fifteen riverside parklands, nature's lush green spaces, 2,500 camp and trailer sites, beaches, golf, riding, boating, and shady woodland trails – *The St. Lawrence Parks.*

Bring the family back to the best of pastimes, mid-May to mid-October. Write for your free colour brochure: The St. Lawrence Parks Commission, Box 740, Morrisburg, Ontario, Canada. K0C 1X0

St. Lawrence Parks Commission

Province of Ontario



Wilburn And Ethel Robinson

Couple Mark 63rd Wedding Date

Friday, July 28th was indeed a very happy anniversary for "Ethel" and "Wilburn" as they quietly marked the 63rd anniversay of their wedding day.

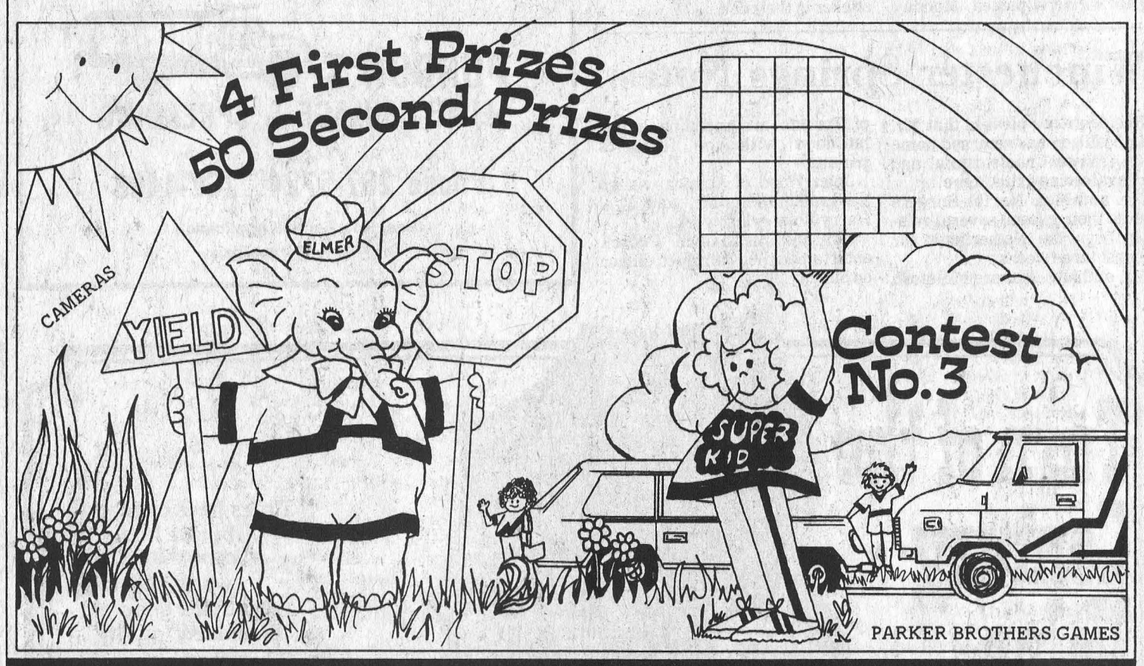
Wilburn and his wife, the former Ethel Henrietta McVey, were married in the Methodist Church at Metcalfe by the late Rev. Ira Hughes, and both vividly recall the little white church 'on the hill' that faded from the scene over half a century ago.

Following their wedding they resided in the Winchester Springs area until retirement a few years ago, when they moved to a quiet residential section of Ingleside.

Both Mrs. Robinson, 83, and her husband who will be blowing out 90 candles next Tuesday, (August 8th) enjoy excellent health and look forward to many more happy anniversaries. Neither by their own admission, are 'senior citizens'.

"When we start 'thinking' old", smiles the octogenarian, "that will be time enough to consider such organizations".

ELMER'S SUMMER MYSTERY GAME



The Elmer rule broken is No.__

ELMER'S SIX RULES

1. Look all ways before you cross the road.
2. Keep away from all parked cars.
3. Ride your bike safely and obey all signs and signals.
4. Play your games in a safe place away from traffic.
5. Walk, don't run, when you cross the road.
6. Where there are no sidewalks, walk off the road to the left and face oncoming traffic.

MAIL BEFORE AUG. 7 TO:

ELMER CONTEST
ONTARIO SAFETY LEAGUE
409 KING STREET WEST,
TORONTO, ONTARIO,
M5V 1K1

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

.....
(town, city and postal code)

TELEPHONE.....

AGE..... BOY ☐ GIRL ☐

THE WINCHESTER PRESS

Only one of Elmer's six rules will fit perfectly into the spaces provided. Look for the clues in the picture, write the rule in these spaces and write the number of the broken rule in the space provided below the picture. The number is hidden somewhere in the picture. Find it and circle it, then colour the picture neatly.

ONLY CORRECTLY COMPLETED ENTRIES WILL BE ACCEPTED. ANY ONTARIO CHILD BETWEEN THE AGES OF 6 AND 14 MAY ENTER.

ONTARIO SAFETY LEAGUE
in co-operation with
ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION.
ONTARIO COMMAND.

Counties Favour Boundary At "Middle Of The River"

CORNWALL—Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry county councillors want the middle of the St. Lawrence River as the boundary between Ontario and Quebec.

At the summer session of council here last week a motion was approved to send a resolution to the Ministry of Natural Resources indicating the local government favoured the "middle of the river" boundary designation, which would leave the islands off the shore of Charlottenburg Township in Ontario.

Robert Code, surveyor-general of Ontario, told councillors that the boundary of Lake St. Francis is considered settled between the two provinces and the western point where the lake ends is also agreed upon.

But, he said, the river boundary has never been settled.

Other government officials including Ministry of Natural Resources district manager Richard Morin, spoke on the boundary issue. They said the boundary having the soundest basis in law and custom appears to be the centre line of the navigation channel.

According to some maps as recent as 1891, the navigation channel comes within about 300 feet of the mainland at Glen Walter north of most of the offshore islands.

In other business council agreed to consider a request from the city of Cornwall to have the boundary roads taken over by the county system.

The roads in question include Boundary Road, Cornwall Centre Road and South Branch Road. County Engineer Donald MacDonald said if the roads were taken over and repaired by council it would set the Counties' other projects behind.

Warden Ewart Simms said council should stress co-operation with the city and listen to the proposals.

Council also supported a resolution from Scarborough to encourage the use of smoke detectors in private homes. Councillors said the detectors should be installed as widely as possible.

Williamsburg township Reeve Johnny Whitteker said his municipality is sponsoring a major drive to have smoke detectors installed in area homes. About 300 of the devises have been ordered, he pointed out, and householders are being asked to pay $12 for them through the municipal office or the fire department.

Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whitteker spent Wednesday in Carleton Place and visited with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Garlisch formerly of Ottawa at their new home and also visited two grandchildren Sarah from Ottawa and Tyler from Brockville who are spending some holidays with them.



Coffer Dam Complete

Dufresne Piling Ltd. has completed work on a coffer dam on the South Nation River in Chesterville as part of a $139,000 construction project. Dufresne is building a filtration system to remove suspended solids from the river water. The water is for the sole use of the Nestle plant in Chesterville. The plant uses 800,000 gallons of water a day. Press Photo—Workman

Chesterville Parents Register Four Year Olds Friday

CHESTERVILLE—A first for the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, the four-year old kindergarten program beginning here in September, will stress the socialization aspect of education, says Chesterville Public School Principal Wyman Barton.

"I think it's good as long as we stress socialization with the youngsters and oral communication and not try to push any kind of written work on them", he said following the kindergarten registration last Friday.

Fifteen children were registered and Barton believes several more will sign up later for the program which is being offered in the park pavillion.

"It's going to help some children adjust to learning to play and cope with other children, learning to share, that sort of thing," said Barton. "And just the experience of being with other children other than Mum or the babysitter will be beneficial".

The board of education approved the pilot project on the request of a group of Chesterville residents after the municipal council offered to rent the pavillion building. There is no space to initiate the program at the public school, which is already using two portable classrooms.

Ideally, Barton would like to have the entire educational program here under one roof, but he doesn't visualize many problems with the present arrangement.

The principal said probably the biggest benefit of the new program is a chance for the children to make a social adjustment to another environment other than their homes.

Barton said the registration was held only for Chesterville children but the names of people from outlying areas interested in the program were taken. Four people from outside the area were interested in registering their children on Friday.

The program is being implemented on a five days a week basis, with half-day classes. Implementation of the total program throughout the United Counties will take place over the next five years.

Chesterville parents will be responsible for transportation of their children one way to the school. Children will be bused home using existing bus routes where available.

Total cost of the Chesterville project is $11,250, but provincial grants have cut the cost to just under $3,000. The existing kindergarten at the public school alternates between an English class one day and French immersion the next.

When the Chesterville nursery school met financial difficulty and moved to Winchester it left many parents in the area without the service.

A number of other schools throughout the United Counties have since requested four-year old kindergarten programs. It is estimated with full implementation of the program, at least 15 portable units or rental spaces would be required.

News From The 'Springs

Miss Kathy Link who is taking a summer course at London, Ontario, was home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Obele Hansma of Winchester visited Mr. and Mrs. O. Hansma Jr., on Sunday.

Residents are sorry to hear that little Mark DeVries is a patient in hospital at Winchester and we all wish him a quick recovery.

Robert and Beth Morrow of Brockville were visitors recently of their grandmother Mrs. Keitha Morrow.

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Tourist Ambassador Looks For Stickers In Winchester

Debbie Brodie, one of the Eastern Ontario Tourism Association's tourism ambassadors was in town Wednesday to give out prizes as part of the Association's Tourism Awareness Program.

Debbie found eight people in Winchester who were displaying the EOTA's stickers in their cars and she gave all of them tickets to tourist attractions in Eastern Ontario.

The winners picked Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Turner, Winchester; Richard Casselman, Chesterville; Mr. Crummy, R.R. 3, Winchester; J. McIntosh, Winchester; H. Matthiesen, Winchester; J. Topp, Winchester; J. Smith, R.R. 2, Mountain.

To be eligible to win a prize in the contest motorists must display the You're Mighty Welcome' sticker in their car.

Winchester Springs Notes

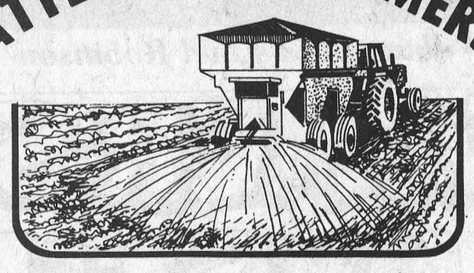
Residents are pleased that Mr. Ralph Allison has returned home from Ottawa Civic Hospital and is convalescing at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Bongers had as their guests, several relatives from the Netherlands for the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore McIntosh of Toronto are spending a few holidays with the former's parents.

John Wood of Ottawa visited his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pollock entertained their family to dinner on Sunday.

ATTENTION FARMERS

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Sirloin Tip Steaks or Roasts
lb. 2.28
Mary Miles 1 lb. pkg. Mac & Cheese And/or Chicken Loaf
Sliced Cooked Meats
98
Local Grown Canada No. 1 Grade
Fresh Sweet Corn
doz. 99
Kleenex Assorted Colours
Facial Tissue
pqt. of 200
.59
Cut From Canada Frade "A" Beef Eye of Round Steak or Roast lb. 2.98
Canadian Queen, Catchweight Pure Pork Sausage lb. 1.08
Local Grown Canada No. 1 Grade Celery Stalks 2/.99
Fresh Pork Side Ribs lb. 1.79
Mary Miles, 1 lb. pkg. Skinless Wieners 1.08
Local Grown Canada No. 1 Grade Cabbage 2/.99
Mary Miles, 1 lb. pkg. Sliced Bologna 1.05
Mary Miles, 1 lb. pkg. Sliced Side Bacon 1.69
Pyrex - 48 oz. cont. Juice Server 2.49
Donald Duck - 32 fl. oz. cont. Chilled Unsweetened Grapefruit Juice .69
Aylmer - 10 fl. oz. tins Vegetable Soup 5/$1
5 lb. bag Lump Charcoal .99
Kraft Parkay - 1 lb. cont. Maxi Bowl Soft Margarine .84
Wylers - 3 oz. pkg. Assorted Flavours Drink Crystals .69
Bold - 6 L cont. Powdered Detergent 2.99
Weston - pkg. of 8 Hamburger or Wieners Rolls 2/.88
Libby's - 48 fl. oz. tin Fancy Tomato Juice .69
Fido - 15 fl. oz. tins Dog Food 5/$1
Welch's - 12 fl. oz. cont. Concentrated Frozen Grape Juice .85
Weston - pkg. of 12 Scone Rolls .59
Johnson & Johnson - 255 g btl. Baby Powder .99
Swanson - 8 oz. pkg. Assorted Varieties Frozen Meat Pies .49
Kraft - 16 fl. oz. jar Mayonnaise .89
Secret - 1.5 L fl. oz. btl. Roll On Deodorant .99
Fraservale - 20 oz. pkg. Frozen Turbot Fish & Chips 1.19
Campfire - 11 oz. pkg. Marshmallows 2/.88
Kleenex - pkg. of 75 Assorted Colours, Boutique Paper Serviettes .59
Lipton - pkg. of 4 Chicken Noodle Soup Mix .99
Imperial - box of 48 Giant Home Pack Cones .88
Delsey - 2 roll pkg. White, Pink or Yellow 2 Ply Bathroom Tissue 2/$1
Aylmer - 10 fl. oz. tin Choice Cream Corn .29
Imperial - box of 48 Economy Pack Home Pack Cones .88
Kotex - pkg. of 12 Regular, Plus or Super Sanitary Napkins .79
Kleenex Assorted Colours
Paper Towels
2 roll pkg.
.89
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