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## *Irvine Seeks Voice Of Electorate*

Donald Irvine, Grenville-Dundas MPP, is now one of the busiest men at Queen's Park. Yet, in an effort to best serve those who elected him he is asking that the voices of his people be heard.

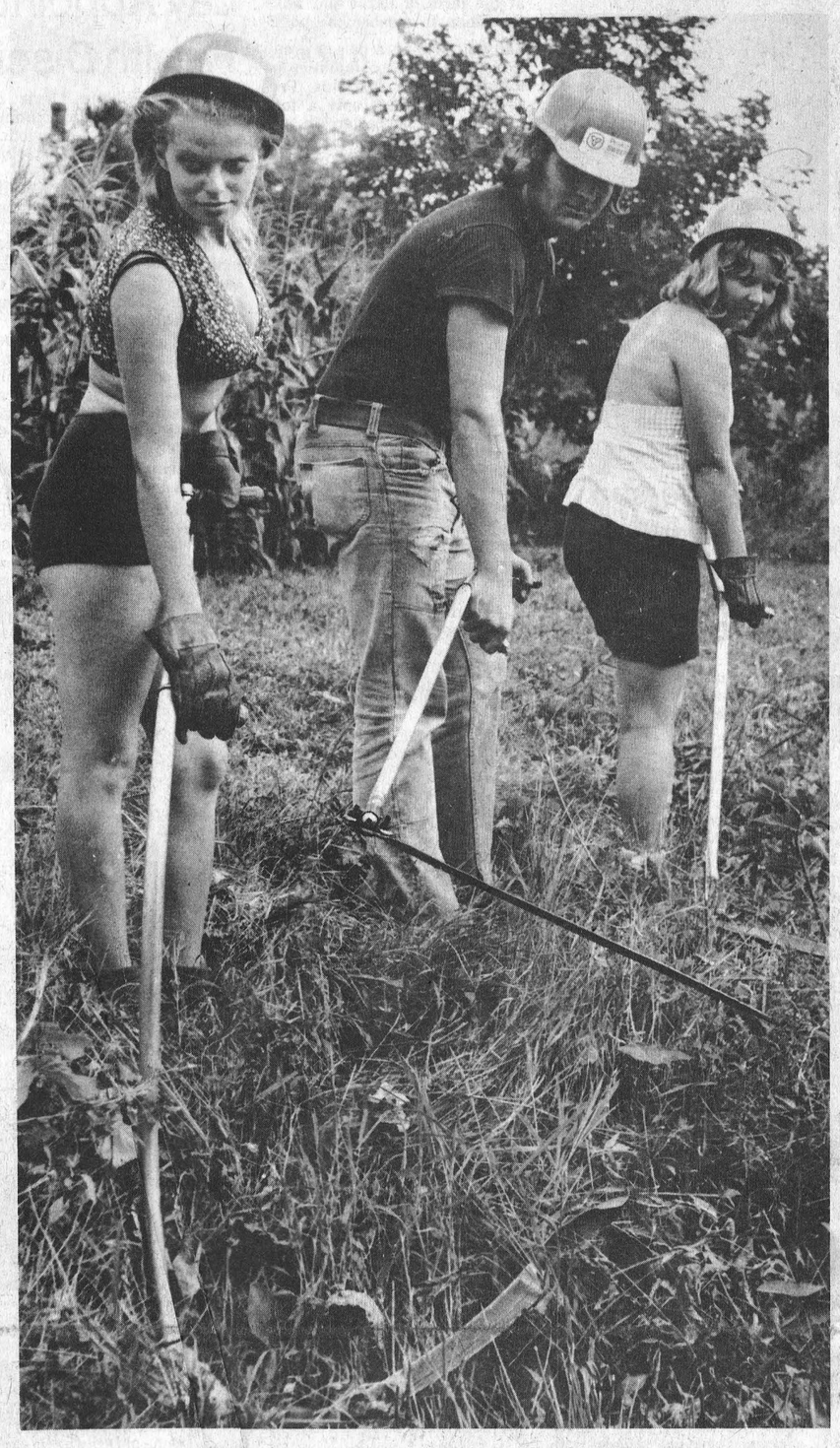
In an effort to better understand the viewpoints of his constituents he has sent out questionnaires which he hopes all voters will take the time to study, indicated opinions and return to his office.

The colourful brochure outlines highlights of the 1974 Ontario Budget and offers extremely valuable information in a condensed, easy to read form.

Following are the eight questions to which Mr. Irvine is seeking answers:

1. Do you feel that teachers should have the right to strike?
2. Are you in favour of continuing the spending ceilings on education?
3. Should the government take a more effective role in controlling of rents, wages and prices?
4. By federal-provincial agreement, are you in favour of a guaranteed annual income being instituted?
5. All retail establishments except small convenience stores should be closed Sundays.
6. Are you in favour of regultions to control foreign ownership of businesses in Ontario?
7. Do you think OHIP should cover dental care?
8. If I maintained a permanent riding office in the constituency, would you visit it?

Despite his busy schedule as not only riding MPP but also Parliamentary Assistant to the Provincial Treasurer and Minister of Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs, Minister Without Portfolio and Special Advisor on Municipal Affairs, and Acting Minister of Housing, Mr. Irvine assures a person reply to all 'signed' questionnaires returned to his office.



Three Of The Group

## S.W.E.E.P.

## *Area Youths "Clean Up"*

It stands for Student Working in an Environmental Enhancement Program, a provincial government project designed to take care of two birds with one stone. Firstly, SWEEP provides much needed summer employment for students 18 years of age and over, and secondly, the project contributes to environmental control and countryside appearance. Employed for a period of ten weeks students work a 40 hour week throughout the summer months.

Winchester and surrounding area is fortunate this year to have such a "crew". Dispatched daily on pre-arranged jobs the nine member crew consisting of six young women and three young men goes out and literally "cleans up" areas that warrant such action.

This year the local crew has worked not only in the immediate Winchester and Chesterville district but in other localities including Gloucester township and Williamsburg. Last week the work schedule involved a massive cleanup of Winchester's historic Henderson Creek .... a pernennial problem that has been an eye sore for decades. The Clean-up on Henderson included the scything of tall grass and heavy weed growth in addition to picking up accumulated garbage and other debris. Other jobs have included the clean-up of Winchester Community Park, cemeteries in Chesterville and Williamsburg, and rural roads.

At present members of the crew are constructing and installing booms along the Nation River at various locations for the purpose of measuring the changes in river levels. Equipped with hard hats, a multitude of tools and two trucks, not to mention a lot of enthusiasm, crew members sally forth five days a week to do what is often a difficult job, and they do it well..

Pictured hard at work on Henderson Creek, from left to right are Debi Cross, Mark MacIntosh and Brenda Como.

## Winchester's Grand Lady Miss Emma Gardner Dies

Men and women in all walks of life who received their early education at Winchester, will be saddened to learn their beloved school teacher, Miss Emma Gardner, is dead.

Miss Gardner died at Alexandria hospital on Thursday, August 8th in her 97th year.

The grand lady who taught at Winchester Public Schools for over forty years will best be remembered by former pupils as a stern disciplinarian with a heart of solid gold.

But although she dedicated the greater part of her life to the teaching profession her valuable contributions to all community organizations will long be remembered.

A staunch and devoted member of Winchester Presbyterian Church she worked tirelessly for all church organizations and was a long time member of the choir. Her interests, however, were not limited to church work, and the Women's Institute and a host of other community organizations benefited from her almost boundless energy and infinite wisdom.

A lover of the arts she dedicated her life to helping others, and during the years of two World Wars she was always extremely active in Red Cross and other projects that would ease the hardships of those on the battle front.

The late Miss Gardner loved Winchester and one of her most cherished possessions was an aerial photo of the Village taken by one of her many friends, Reg Finnamore.

Before leaving her home on Main Street for the last time, during the summer of 1970, she very kindly presented her valued photo to The Winchester Press.

To-day the framed panoramic view of the village, as it appeared in 1948, is conspicuously displayed as a constant reminder of a lady who gave so much of herself and asked so little in return.

The late Miss Gardner's former pupils, many now holding important posts in distant lands and others who found success nearer home, will well remember her flair for making candy, her dedication to her chosen profession and her words of encouragement when pressures of school work weighed heaviest.

The late Miss Gardner, born at Winchester, was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner and received her early education in the village before graduating from Morrisburg Model School and later Toronto Teacher's College. Following graduation she taught one year at Morewood before beginning her long and eventful career at Winchester Public School.

The late Miss Gardner is survived by three nieces and two nephews: Mrs. John Marrs and Herbert Gardner, both of Brockville; Mrs. D.R. Roughton, Kingston; Mrs. John R. Emery, Southbury, Conn. and William H. Agnew of Ottawa.

A Life Member of the W.M.S. she also served for fifty years as secretary of the Public Library Board.

The funeral service at Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, Winchester, was conducted by Rev. R. Neil at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 10th.

Pall bearers were Archie Rice, George Elliott, Hugh Wilson and Bill McConkey.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

## *Council Meets*

### Analyze Streets, Plan, Day Care

The extensive patching and resurfacing program in the Village of Winchester is almost completed and, although some ratepayers have expressed the opinion more streets should have been repaired, council points out that such had not been financially possible. It was noted at last week's regular meeting of Village Council that the budget only allows for one mile each year along with sidewalk repair programs and this year's budget had been extended to the limit.

It was reported at the meeting also that installation of new street signs was nearing completion.

The official plan for the area was discussed and council members agreed to meet again on August 19th when the plan will be carefully studied and recommendations made to the planning board. The Village has not yet expressed approval of the draft plan.

#### *Report Negotiations For Pole Moving*

With work about to begin on the Village's two main artieries council reported negotiations with both Ontario Hydro and the Ministry of Transportation and Communications regarding the removal of utility polls from the street area.

Clerk Raymond Annable reported that letters have been directed to the Ministry of Community and Social Services concerning the possible purchase of the old Post Office building for use as a day care centre.

The clerk read a copy of a letter which had been received by Winchester Township Council regarding the dump which is jointly maintained by the Village and two adjoining townships. The letter noted that steps must be taken immediately to bring the area up to the standard required.

In answer to several complaints regarding excessive growth of weed in various parts of the village council issued the assurance that work will begin very soon on an extensive weed-cutting program.

## *News Briefs*

### 180 Enjoy Swim Meet

Approximately 180 young swimmers representing five area swim teams enjoyed an afternoon of competitive swimming at Winchester last week.

Associated with the Canadian Amateur Swim Association the program provides an opportunity for girls and boys who do not have an opportunity to participate during winter months.

There are twenty such units in Eastern Ontario and during the holiday period each town stages a meet.

Directing the lengthy program taxes the energy of regular staff members and here at Winchester the hard workers expressed words of appreciation of the efforts of willing volunteers.

Teams were present from Manotick, Smiths Falls, Russell, Chesterville and Winchester.

### Playing Crib Pays Off

Shoppers are learning it pays to shop at Wincheser and many have won valuable prizes playing 'Crib'.

The game, with most town merchants participating, offers every shopper an opportunity to play and, although there may be other winners, the following have been reported to the Press by six busy firms: JO-ANNE SHOP - Mrs. Laura Marriner ($100.00), Mrs. Annie Spriggs ($40.00).

COUNTRY BOY - Bob Hart ($100.00) - David Hutt ($40.00) - Ron Smith ($20.00) - Charles Anderson ($20.00).

WINCHESTER SPORTING GOODS - Mrs. Allen Kerr ($100.00) - Bill Vandentillaart ($40.00).

SEAWAY VALLEY PHARMACY - Mrs. H. Mussell ($40.00) - Freda McAuley ($20.00) - Mrs. Lillian Service ($20.00).

PAYLESS GAS BAR - Mark MacIntosh ($100.00).

Winners at the Shadbolt Store included: Mrs. Lenora Barkley, Mrs. Wallace Byers, Oswold Linton, Grace Linton and Betty Linton.

### Happy Blunderers At Greely

Radio Station C.F.R.A.'s 'HAPPY BLUNDERERS' will be paying a visit to Greely on the evening of Thursday August 22nd when they will tangle with an all-Greely squad including a few genuine 'Old-Timers'. The action starts at 6:30 and, although there will be no fixed admission charge a hat will be circulated through the crowd and all revenue used for charitable purposes.

Everyone is invited to watch the game and also meet at the Community Centre later to chat with the radio personalities. It is expected Lowell Green, Ernie Calcutt and General Grant will all be on hand for the occasion.

### Celebrating 90th Birthday

Mrs. Josephine Loucks, formerly of Williamsburg and now residing at Glebe Centre, Ottawa, will be celebrating her 90th birthday next Wednesday (August 21st).

Mrs. Loucks, who until recently had been living at Manotick, is enjoying excellent health. She maintains an active interest in affairs of the day and enjoys watching the never-ending activities at Lansdowne Park, directly across the street from her new home.

Mrs. Loucks has already received congratulatory messages from Prime Minister Trudeau, Leader of the Opposition Robert Stanfield and Premier Davis, and would appreciate hearing from her old friends in the Williamsburg district.

## *Committee To Study Community Centre Hall Addition*

A new committee, headed by Leoy Strader, was set up last week at Winchester to study a proposed addition to Winchester Community Centre. Members of the Recreation and Community Centre Board along with representatives from the Golden Years Society met at the Town Hall to discuss ways and means to best utilize the $12,140.00 New Horizons Grant received by the Golden Years Society.

The Society has earlier considered the possibility of renting the Orange Hall which it was felt could be renovated into a suitable headquarters. This suggestion, however, had to be abandoned as the Society continued to grow to its present position with over 100 members.

Members of the Society have been meeting regularly in the Sunday School Hall at the United Church but feel steps must be taken immediately to utilize the grant money. Unfortunately such money cannot be used for capital expenditure.

The situation was carefully assessed by the joint meeting and the suggestion that a possible solution might be an addition to the Community Centre.

With this thought in mind Bill Johnston was appointed to communicate with Harold Clow of Brockville regarding the drafting

*See "Centre" Page 6*

## Throughfare Work Begins Next Week

Work will begin on the rebuilding program on Winchester's two major streets next Tuesday.

That's the latest word from the office of The Honourable Donald R. Irvine, Acting Minister of Housing and M.P.P. for the riding.

Mr. Irvine told the Press he had been advised by the Honourable John Rhodes, Minister of Transportation and Communications, that the contract for the construction project had been awarded to Moffatt Construction and Materials Limited of Ottawa.

The contract (No. 74-96) calls for grading, drainage, granular base and hot mix paving for a distance of 2.16 miles from South Junction of Highway 43 northerly including the Village of Winchester.

This means the rebuilding and resurfacing project will include all of St. Lawrence and Main Streets from the South exit off the by-pass to the North extremity of the by-pass.

The contractor's tender for this contract was $605,859.80.

## *Juveniles Win In Playdowns*

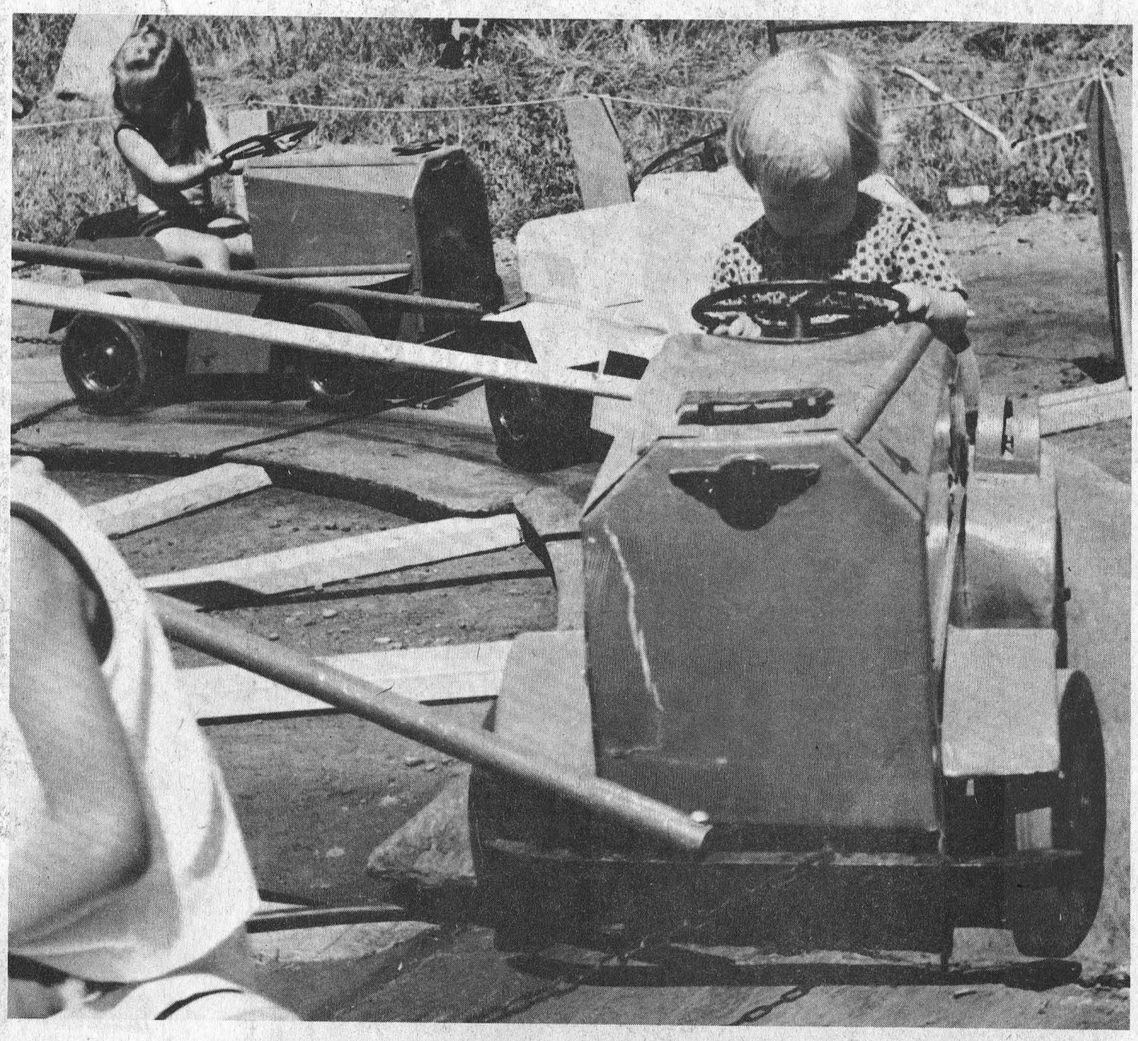
Winchester 'Juveniles' embarked on what could be a long and eventful O.D.S.A. playdown trail when they defeated Brinston (12-11) at Brinston on Monday night.

Danny Hogaboam was on the mound for the first six innings and was relieved by Brian Cochrane in the seventh. Danny's 2-run homer was an important factor in the thrilling win.

The teams were back in action on Wednesday night at Winchester and if a third game is necessary it will be played at Brinston.

Winner of the series will advance against either Kemptville or Iroquois in their quest for all-Ontario honours.

Team manager Arnold Hogaboam anticipates improved fan support when his team plays at home.



## *Hey, Watch The Road!*

It appeared for a few seconds the driver of this strange looking vehicle was headed for trouble - - but at the last second he awoke and regained complete control just in time to avoid what may have been a disaster. Actually the very young driver was one of many enjoying the midway at Russell Fair last weekend. Ideal weather conditions favoured the 3-day exhibition and, although no definite reports were available at press time, it is understood new records were established for the annual event.

Large Sunday crowds enjoyed a brilliant western horse show as well as a fine exhibition of horse drawing.

Another Russell Fair photos appear elsewhere in this issue.

Press Staff Photo

# Anderson - Summers

Iroquois United Church was the setting for a pretty wedding, on Saturday, July 20th, when Arlene Mae Summers and Wayne Charles Anderson were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony, solemnized by Rev. Brian Gee. Mrs. Hugh Thompson of Williamsburg was organist for the occasion.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie R. Summers, Iroquois. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. T. Charles Anderson of Winchester, Ontario.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a peasant style gown of nylon organza and imported cotton. Cluny lace formed an apron effect down the entire front of the gown, enhanced the wedding ring collar and cuffs of the full bishop sleeves, with matching lace edging the very bouffant chapel length train. A high camelot bonnet of cluny lace held her silk illusion veil, made in chapel length and edged in matching lace. She carried a nosegay of pink roses and shasta daisies.

Anne Summers, sister of the bride was maid of honour and the bridesmaids were Mrs. Brian Docksteader, of Kingston, sister of the groom, Diane Burrell of Cardinal and Stephanie Joy of Renfrew, nieces of the bride. They were identically attired in dacron organza rose print gowns with flared skirts in shades of pink. A deep ruffle fell from the scooped necklines forming cap sleeves; the ruffle was repeated at the hemline. A midriff was fashioned in a deeper shade of rose sheer ending in panels down the skirt back. They wore matching crocheted straw braid picture hats with ribbons and streamers and each carried a basket of shasta daisies and pink carnations.

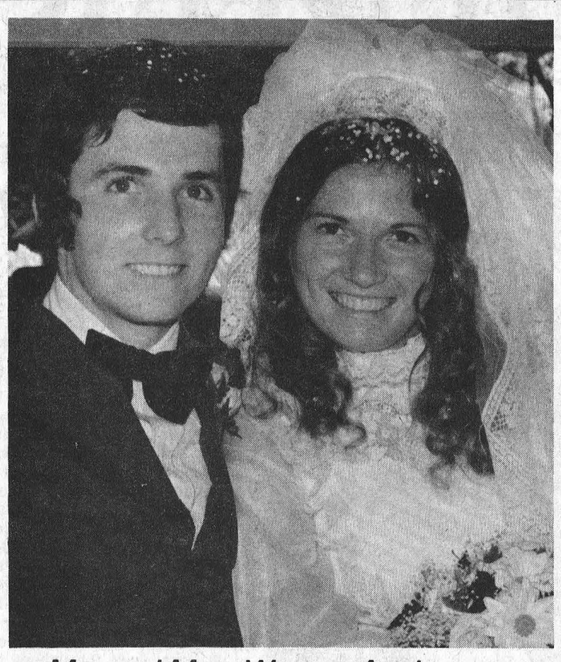
Jeffery Heath, of Ottawa, was best man and Mark Cuddy, Ottawa, Gordon Summers, Iroquois and Donald Anderson, Winchester, were ushers for the occasion.

Mrs. Dana Estelle of Toronto sang "The Wedding Prayer" at the beginning of the service and "I'll Walk Beside You" during the signing of the register.

Following the ceremony, the reception was held in the Church Hall. The mother of the bride received the guests, attired in an empire line gown of lilac chiffon, made with a cowl neckline, draped bodice and long full sleeves. A full chiffon panel fell from one shoulder and was held by tiny covered buttons. She wore a pink shaded rose corsage. Mrs. Anderson, mother of the groom, assisted in receiving the guests attired in an empire line gown of yellow polyester knit with matching bolero jacket complemented by a corsage of Talisman roses.

Going away, the bride wore a navy flowered knit gown with sweetheart roses encorsage.

The happy couple left on a trip to Bermuda. They will reside at 57 Colborne Street, Apt. 5, Kingston, Ontario.



*Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Anderson*

Photo - B. Milliken, Kingston

# Study Need For Nursery School

The first step toward establishing a Nursery School for Osgoode Township took place on Thursday evening. Interested parents met at the farm of Carol and Mike Lundholm to explore the possibility of forming a parent group to work on preschool facilities for three and four year olds. Presently there exists only a four year old kindergarten in the Separate School. There is no nursery available to Township residents.

Mrs. Grace Kuster, an area resident who runs a nursery school at Uplands, spoke about the basic aims of a nursery school: social development of the child; preparation for kindergarten; learning to share and cooperate with other children; and self-expression through creative play.

One of the most difficult tasks facing the group is finding space to operate the school. Metcalfe village is the centre of the search where most parents expressed interest. Church halls, the community centre, and similar facilities will all be investigated for suitability and availability.

The group is planning to hold a public meeting with representatives of the Provincial and Regional governments, and other knowledgeable speakers to explain the advantages.....and problems.....associated with starting a nursery school. In the meantime interested parents wishing more information could contact Carol Lundholm at 821-1619.

# Lay Appointees Named To Health Disciplines Board

Premier William Davis announced today the appointment of seven members of the public to the new Health Disciplines Board of Ontario.

The board, established this year under the Health Disciplines Act, will hear appeals from the public and health professions who believe they have not been satisfactorily dealt with by the regulatory bodies of the individual health disciplines.

For the first time, an appeal from the rulings made by a health disciplines governing council can be made to a separate and appropirate body consisting entirely of representatives of the public.

The board will also conduct hearings and reviews for persons applying to colleges for registration who have had their applications refused by their regulatory bodies or have had limitations placed on how they may practice.

In commenting on the announcement, Health Minister Frank S. Miller said, "I welcome the appointments and speedy approval of Cabinet. The board will play a significant role in our efforts to improve the province's health care delivery system by helping to make it more responsive to the needs of the people."

Edward A. Pickering, a Toronto business consultant and former vice-president of Simpson-Sears will chair the Board and other members include: Jack MacDonald, a Hamilton plumbing contractor; Stanley Green, Chatham; Warren F. Clayson, Toronto; Mrs. Barbara Nichols, Sault Ste. Marie; Hugh K.N. Mackenzie, Huntsville and Douglas Whitley of Trenton.

# Forthcoming Marriages

## Timmins—Gates

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Timmins, Inkerman, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Janet May, to Mr. Gary Roger Gates, South Mountain. The wedding will take place on Saturday, August 31, 1974 at 3:15 p.m., St. Peter's Anglican Church, South Mountain. 16p

## Thompson—Francis

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Thompson of Windsor are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter Patricia Jean to Garry Bruce Francis B.A. of London, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Francis Winchester Ontario. Marriage to take place on Saturday September 7, 1974 at 4 p.m. Riverside United Church London. 16c

## Carson—Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Carson of Ottawa, (Oxford Mills) are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter Margaret Ruby Elizabeth to Mr. Bruce Carman Robinson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. Robinson of South Mountain. The wedding will take place on Saturday, September 7th, 1974 at 3:00 p.m. at Carleton Memorial United Church, Ottawa. 16c

# Food Facts And Fallacies

Q. HOW DO I PREPARE FOR FREEZING BROCCOLI AND CAULIFLOWER FROM MY GARDEN?

A. Soak firm, compact heads in salted water to remove insects. Rinse, separate the heads lengthwise into sections whose stalks are less than an inch in diameter, and remove outer leaves. Steam blanch (not touching water) for four minutes, then chill in ice water for another four minutes. Drain and package.

Q. IS IT POSSIBLE TO FREEZE TOMATOES?

A. Tomatoes, to be used in cooking can be frozen satisfactorily, but to be used in the raw form the frozen product is not usually suitable. For freezing, immerse ripe tomatoes, a few at a time, in a pot of boiling water. Then plunge into cold water to cool. Slip the skins off; put in plastic bags, being careful not to leave any more air in the bag than you can avoid, then into the freezer.

Q. HOW SHOULD CUCUMBERS BE PREPARED FOR MAKING PICKLES?

A. To get good pickles, the cucumbers must be crisp. To achieve this, soak cucumbers in ice water for several hours, and then proceed with your favourite recipe.

Q. WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN PRESERVE, MARMALADE, CONSERVE, AND JAM?

A. With preserve, special attention is given to retaining the original shape of the fruit which may be cooked either whole or cut in pieces of uniform size. The fruit is preserved in a heavy sugar syrup but the fruit flavour should dominate. Marmalade has small pieces or thin slices of fruit suspended throughout a smooth, clear jelly-like mixture. Pulpy fruits are usually used with citrus fruits a favourites. Conserve is a blend of two or more fruits to which nuts are added. It usually contains pieces of fruit in a thick syrup or jelly, and is soft and easily spread. Jam is usually made from small fruits - berries in particular. The entire fruit is cooked with sugar until soft and jelly-like. No attempt is made to preserve shape of the fruit, such that end product may be quite smooth or contain pieces.

# BIRTHS

On Sunday, August 11, 1974, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Merkley, Morrisburg, Ontario, a daughter.

On Sunday, August 11, 1974, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Link, Winchester, Ontario, R.R. 4, a daughter.

On Monday, August 12, 1974, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson, South Mountain, Ontario, a daughter.



# Celebrate Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stanley of Greely, Ontario, will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Saturday, August 24th, when an open house will be held in the Greely Community Centre from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. and in the evening commencing at 8:30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley have four children (Clara) Mrs. Donald Davidson of Manotick (Helen) Mrs. James Dewhirst of Mississauga, Donna of Ottawa and Cecil of Greely. Best wishes only.

# Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Jake and Michael from Midland attended the funeral of her grandmother Mrs. Hugh Carkner and spent the weekend with her mother Mr. and Mrs. Cam Thompson, Chesterville.

## Central Canada Exhibition

# "See More In 1974"

The Women's Division at the Central Canada Exhibition offers more variety in exhibits this year. The topic for the Women's Institute Display is "Brighten Your Kitchen". More groups are exhibiting in this Area.

The Handicraft Section includes classes in sewing, knitting, crochet work, weaving, quilt and rug making as well as classes for "70 years and over" and a division for persons over 90 years. There is a Hobby Craft Division and Junior Division and a section for work of the blind.

Two entirely different displays for Home Baking will be on display. The first can be seen from Aug. 23rd, until Aug. 28th, and the second from Aug 28th, until September 2nd.

Also in the Upper Concourse of the Civic Centre is the Department de L'Artisanat and Cuisine et Conserves.

Thursday, Aug. 29th, le Cercle de Dames Canadiennes Francaises will present a Fashion Show.

An added feature this year is the Flower and Vegetable Show.

Each afternoon and evening there will be demonstrations of Crafts such as leathercraft, working with wool to make lamp shades and afghans, maple sugar making, the techniques of Stretch Sewing and working with puppets.

All this and more entertainment may be enjoyed in the Civic Centre during the Central Canada Exhibition Aug. 23rd through September 2nd, 1974.

# Verron Mission Circle Gathers

The August meeng of the Afternoon Group Mission Circle of Vernon Baptist Church was held at the home of Mrs. Don Ferguson.

The meeting ws opened with prayer and the inging of The Lord Is My Shepherd.

Mrs. W. Hi read as the Devotional Re lutions, Chapter 21. "Behold I Make All Things New".

A Memorial fund was taken in memory of Mrs. R.A. Campbell who recently passed away. She was a valued member always greatly interested in missions.

The study this year is Africa. Mrs. Harold Ferguson read an outline of the country - its size, peoples, customs, climate, resources and political leaders. She then conducted a quiz of 26 questions to see how many remembered what had been read. This proved very interesting.

Mrs. Lorne Carkner read the latest missionary news from the Link and Visitor.

The meeting closed with prayer and a social time followed.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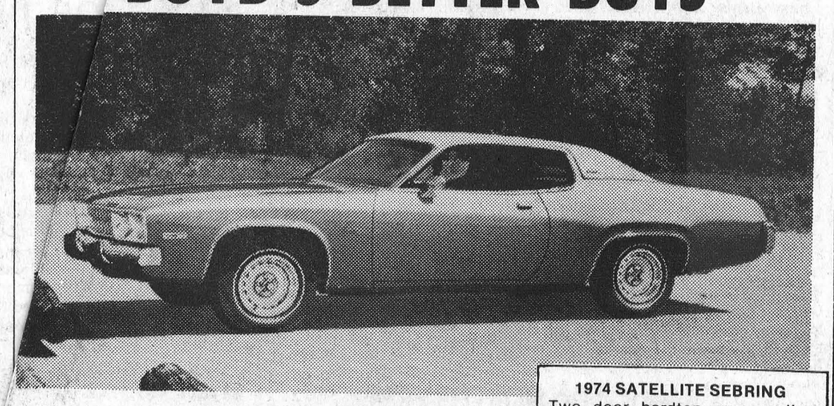

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## All Together Now - SWEEP

The Provincially sponsored program for students is proving to be extremely beneficial in the improvement of our local environment. For further details, see front page.

Pictured above, a little dirty after a hard day's work are from left to right, Mark MacIntosh, Karen Foster, Nancy Berry, Helen Vilmansen, Brenda Como, Cathy Casselman, Debi Cross, Bruce Gray and supervisor Steve Allen.

# "Sun Skate"

## Ontario Place Boasts First In North America

Ontario Place's newest attraction, a plastic skating rink 60 feet above Lake Ontario, opens this week. It is the first installation of its kind in North America.

Situated on the roof of Pod 1 of the Pavilion, "Sun Skate" will accommodate up to 100 skaters at a time on its 5,000 square foot surface. Made of an all-weather plastic called Suntec, "Sun Skate" gives visitors a unique opportunity to skate throughout the summer while overlooking Toronto's lakeshore.

Eric McMillan, designer of Ontario Place's popular Children's Village, calls his latest achievment exciting. "Imagine looking up and seeing people skating in the sun -- suspended above the lake -- that's the impression you'll get."

The rink is enclosed by a translucent convex wall with authentic tractor seats placed around the outside.

Above the rink is a 2-tiered viewing platform reached by a swinging bridge decorated with bells. The first level, a box-like structure, gives a view of skaters through large, green bubbles. The upper level, an observation tower equipped with telescopes, is the highest point at Ontario Place at 90 feet above Lake Ontario.

For weather protection, McMillan has designed vinyl canopies in red and yellow stripes that can be manually unfurled to cover the rink.

Students have been hired to act as rink monitors, assisting skaters experiencing the plastic surface which differs from the normal ice surface.

Admission to "Sun Skate" is $1.00, including free use of skates. Skaters must use skates provided at the rink because skate blades require a special sharpening method. The rink hours are 12:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

## Elma - Social And Personal

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mack, Cardinal, visited Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Barkley, one day recently.

Mrs. Jason Froats, Dunbar, and Miss Jean Armstrong called on Mrs. Lorne McLatchie at her cottage, near Long Sault, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Egerton Barkley spent a few days with Mrs. Harold Smith, Ottawa, last week.

Mr. Ralph McPherson and Donna were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Graham McPherson, Thursday, in honour of Mr. G. McPherson's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Casselman and Charles, Toronto, were Sunday overnight and Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Graham McPherson.

Rev. Vernon Bell, of Cochrane, Ontario called on Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Barkley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J.H. McMillan are enjoying a holiday at the Gray's cottage, near Carleton Place.

Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Barkley and Brian were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mowat, Manotick, in honour of Mr. Mowats birthday, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smith and Dawn, of St. John's, Newfoundland, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Barkley, Saturday.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Richard McMillan (nee Marion Servage) who were married in the church here, Saturday.

### Vernon 4-H Club Meets

Members of Vernon 4-H Club held their last meeting at the home of Ken Murdock where the program included judging of potatoes and hay. Members also attended the 4-H 'Extravaganza Day' at Richmond on August 3rd and, despite bad weather, all spent an enjoyable day.

The annual judging night was held at Metcalfe on August 7th when a variety of crops, weeds and cattle were judged by members from all area clubs.

## Youthcraft Ontario On Location

A work of art is being created in front of your eyes. The skills of the potter, the weaver and the woodcarver are on display for visitors to Ontario Place. It's a living exhibit called "Youth-craft Ontario" where talented young artists demonstrate their skills to the public.

In an effort to raise handicrafts above the status of being hobbies, The Canadian Guild of Crafts is sponsoring this attraction to encourage the public to relate to the amount of work and knowledge put into original works of art.

The lump of moist clay that will be spun and molded into a vase is within arm's reach. The fragrance of the wood released by the deliberate chipping away of the woodcarver blends with the pungent smell of smoldered metal. The expert manipulation of the jewellery maker's tools can be closely observed.

Sitting at her potter's wheel in the hexagon-shaped building on the West Island, Marlene Smith will tell you that her craft is therapeutic. A ceremics student at Georgian College of Applied Arts and Technology at Barrie, she says that it gives a person a feeling of accomplishment to create something beautiful and useful from a simple lump of clay.

Julia Redgrae echoes the satisfaction of involvement. Teaching ceramics at Humber College, she's used to explaining to onlookers on the procedure of molding, shaping, and finally, of baking clay. Kit Gutman, another Georgian College ceramics student, sculpts in clay to create unusual ceramic pottery.

Across the floor, Dawn Van Graft, a textile design teacher at the Ontario Institute For Studies in Education, sits at her hand loom and creates intricate patterns from yarns, ranging from sheep's wool to human hair to the fur of an orang-utang.

Paul Blender doodles on paper before putting a knife into the soft maple wood he uses to create abstract carvings. A graduate of Georgian College in sculpture, he studies the grain to anticipate the reaction of the wood to his artistic concept.

"Youthcraft Ontario" is a leaning experience for the visitor. Reach out and handle a lump of clay.....or discover how a place-mat is woven.....understand better what a particular craft means to its creator. The exhibit continues daily through September 2.

## Call The Exchange

Greely Community Centre Board, aware that youngsters very quickly grow too big for their hockey equipment, have arranged an exchange program which should be beneficial to all parents.

All next week, beginning on August 19th, Lester Bradley will be accepting calls at 822-1775 from parents wishing to exchange skates or other hockey equipment for something a little larger.

**Girls Pee Wee Tournament**

Last Saturday a Pee Wee girls softball tournament was staged at Greely Ball Park with teams from Metcalfe, Osgoode and two squads from Greely. The Greely 'A' team, coached by Judy Wells and Elaine Stanley won the championship while Osgoode picked up the consolation award. Maureen Waddell was named the best pitcher of the day.

**More Tournaments**

This Saturday (Aug. 17th) three boys' tournaments will be in progress in the district.

Greely will host the Pee Wee Division; Bantams will be at Russell and the Squirts at Metcalfe.


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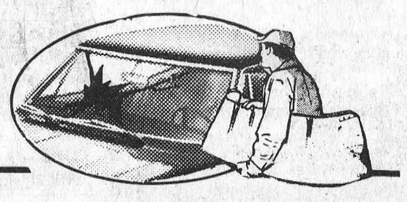

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**TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG DOG OWNERS**

Please be advised that the amounts due for dog tax is now past due and must be paid before Sept. 23rd, 1974. Also be advised that after this date the Township may charge a penalty on all of the unpaid dog tax at that time.
The charges remain the same as late year $2.00 for 1 male dog and $4.00 for 1 female dog, with an additional charge of $4.00 per dog for each additional dog and a charge of $25.00 for the operation of a dog Kennell. 16-17c

**TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG SENIOR CITIZENS**

The Township of Williamsburg has entered into an agreement with the Village of Morrisburg for the rent of units for citizens over the age of 60 years. These units are being built by the Government in the Village of Morrisburg and the rent charged are geared to income. Anyone over 60 years of age, whose income is under $200.00 per month may rent one of these units for $37.00 per month and as the personal income goes up so does the rent of the units. All applications are to be screened by the Provincial Government. Application forms and further information may be received at the clerks office at Williamsburg Ontario.

Signed Keith Schell
Clerk-Treasurer
Williamsburg, Ontario
16-17c




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Board of Education,
305 Baldwin Ave.,
Cornwall, Ontario.
**Attention: Mr. W.G. Murray**
16-17c

## Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my sincere thanks to my family and friends in South Mountain and district for the many kindnesses shown me during my recent illness in the Memorial Hospital, Winchester. For the telephone calls, visits, flowers, lovely cards and gifts. I wish to express my sincere appreciation. Special thanks to Dr. D. Justus and the nurses on the first floor, for their excellent care and to the clergymen who called, Rev. Father Cummings and Rev. E. Moore.
—Mrs. H. Barry. 16c

CARD OF THANKS—Mrs. Gregory Kirkwood, Dawn and Derek would like to thank the Maternity Staff of Winchester District Memorial Hospital, relatives and friends for the kindness shown while they were in the hospital. 16c

CARD OF THANKS—Mrs. Gregory Kirkwood would like to thank her friends and neighbours for the baby shower gifts. 16c

CARD OF THANKS—I want to say "Thank You" to my neighbours, friends and relatives who sent me cards, flowers, gifts and visited me, while I was a patient in the hospital and at home. Special thanks to Dr. D. Justus, Dr. Houze and the nurses in the Children's Ward.
—Rhonda Coughlar. 16p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank all my relatives and friends who remembered me in so many kind and thoughtful ways while I was a patient for the past five months in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to the Doctors and nurses and also to Rev. Tyrell, Rev. Atkinson and Mr. Booker for their prayers and visits.
—Margaret E. VanBridger. 16c

CARD OF THANKS—Mr. and Mrs. George Nelson of South Mountain wish to thank all their friends and neighbours for the cards, gifts, letters and telegrams, sending best wishes on their 50th Wedding Anniversary. A special thank you to their family, the United Church Women for serving a very delicious meal and to all who took part in making the occasion a happy one. 16c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank everyone who sent cards, gifts and flowers, also those who came to visit me while I was a patient in the Winchester Hospital. A special thank you to Dr. Byers, Dr. H. Justus and the nurses and staff of the Childrens Ward for their kindness and very good care.
—Brian Madden. 16p

## IN MEMORIAMS

LEE—In loving memory of Elizabeth Catherine Lee who passed away August 15, 1960.
The midnight stars are shining
Upon your silent grave;
Beneath it lies the one we loved
And the one we could not save.
—Jim, Eva, John and Beatrice. 16p

PARK—In memory of Russell Stewart Park who passed away one year ago August 14, 1973.
The golden gates were opened
One year ago to-day
With good byes left unspoken
You gently passed away.
—Remembered by brothers and sisters. 16p

PARK—In loving memory of Russell S. Park who departed this life on August 14, 1973.
No longer in our lives to share
But in our hearts he's always there
—Lovingly remembered by wife Bertha and family. 16c

WADDELL—In loving memory of a dear husband, Sidney Waddell, who passed away suddenly, August 17, 1968.
Memory drifts to scenes long past
Time rolls on but memories last,
Sunshine passes, shadows fall
Love's remembrance outlasts all.
—Jean. 16p

## IN MEMORIAMS

McCALLUM—In loving memory of my dear sister Amy C. Hall McCallum who passed away August 7th, 1972.
Peaceful be thy rest dear Amy
It is sweet to breathe your name
As in life I loved you dearly
So in death I do the same.
—Always remembered Nina McDonald. 16c

HALL—In loving memory of a dear brother, John MacDougall Hall who passed away August 7, 1972.
Sadly missed along life's way
Quietly remembered everyday
No longer in our life to share
But in our hearts he's always there.
—Always remembered Nina MacDonald and wife Marion Hall of Montreal. 16c

## Coming Events

**WINCHESTER WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH**
**AUGUST 18TH**
In the absence of our Minister who is presently enjoying annual vacation, we will be pleased to welcome all to our morning service at 11:00 o'clock to hear Guest Minister, Mr. Bernard Hemsley, Union Mission, Ottawa. Our evening service will be conducted by Rev. Ralph Neal, St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester. Please join us to hear his timely and inspired message at 7:30 o'clock. 16c

**MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER**
Miscellaneous shower in honour of Lorraine Vanier will be held Wednesday, August 21 at 8:00 p.m. in Berwick Community Hall. Everyone welcome. Lunch will be served. 16p

**25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**
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**ON**
**SATURDAY, AUGUST 17TH**
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**ON**
**SATURDAY, AUGUST 17TH**
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**TERMS—CASH**
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**of**
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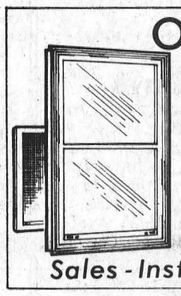
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# The Expropriations Act

**RSO - 1970, Chapter 154**

## *Notice Of Application For Approval To Expropriate Land*

In the matter of an application by the Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry for approval to expropriate land being parts of Lots 1 and 2, Concessions X and X1, in the Township of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, for the purpose of:

WIDENING, ALTERING AND RECONSTRUCTING THAT PORTION OF COUNTY ROAD NO. 13 FROM KING'S HIGHWAY 31 TO THE CASTOR RIVER.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described as follows:

being all that part as set out in Schedule A. A plan of such lands may be seen at the office of the County Engineer, County Buildings, Cornwall.

Any owner of lands, in respect of which notice is given, who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority, shall so notify the approving authority in writing,

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

The approving authority is the Council of the Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Cornwall, Ontario.

The expropriating authority is the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

R.J. Lapointe
Administrator, Clerk-Treasurer
United Counties of
Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

NOTES:
(1) The Expropriations Act provides that:

(a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;

(b) the inquiry officer,

(i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and

(ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed $200., and the approving authority may, in its discretion, order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.

2. "Owner" and "Registered Owner" are defined in the Act as follows:

"Owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;

"Registered Owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper registry, land titles, or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll.

3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated, and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer, are parties to the inquiry.

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# Final Tribute Paid Mrs. Hugh Carkner

Mrs. Hugh Carkner, the former Eva Robertson, died at the Perley Hospital, Ottawa on Thursday, August 8th following a long illness. She was in her 90th year.

Born at Kenmore she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Robertson. Married in Ormond she was predeceased in 1945 by her husband, Hugh Carkner.

The late Mrs. Carkner had for several years been residing with her daughters Margaret and Lottie of Ottawa.

Besides the two daughters she is also survived by Mrs. J. McIntosh (Ella), Mrs. C. Jordon (Carrie), George and Wallace, all of Ottawa; Mrs. Cam Thompson (Jean), Chesterville and Ellis of Kenmore. Two sons, Clifford and Harold predeceased their mother. Clifford lost his life in World War 2. Twenty-four grandchildren and twenty-six great grandchildren also survive.

The funeral service at Veitch-Draper Funeral Home, Ottawa, was conducted by Rev. Howard of Calvary Baptist Church, of which she had been a member, at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 10th.

Pall bearers, all grandsons, were: James Jordon, John Carkner, Gregory McIntosh, Reggie Carkner, Warren Byrd and John Carkner.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.


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## "Centre"
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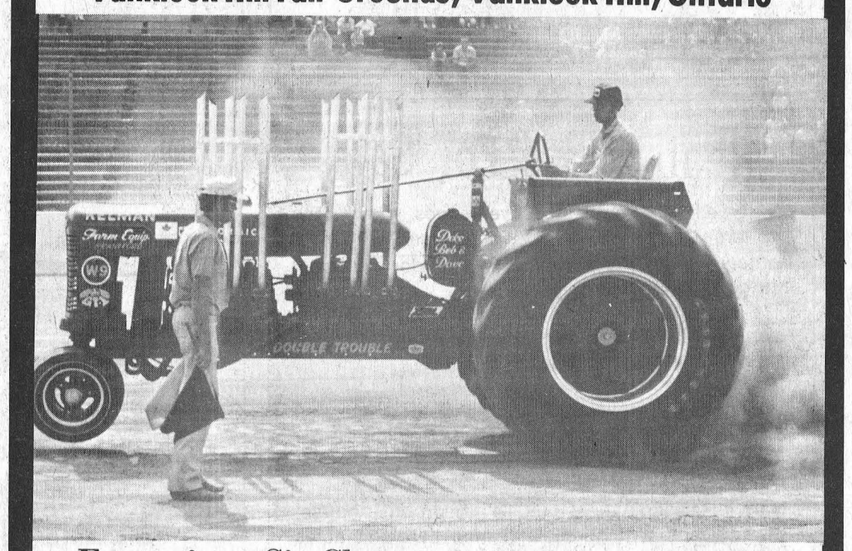



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# Another Tournament Win

## Ottawa's Turpins Take 20th Annual Fastball Honours

Ottawa's Turpin Pontiacs and the Carlsbad Springs Manellis won the senior and junior sections respectively of the 20th annual Civic Holiday Fastball Tournament at Kemptville's Riverside Park on the holiday weekend.

Both teams emerged from the increasingly popular fastball classic with unbeaten records, Turpins winning the senior final in convincing style with a 7-0 five-inning romp over the Domville Aces and Carlsbad Springs Juniors beating out the Aurora Rangers 6-0 on pitcher Marcel Grodin's second no-hitter of the tournament.

The senior consolation final was won by Hull Volants with a 5-0 verdict over an American team from Burlington, Vermont. Junior consolation honours were taken back to the Toronto area by a Bradford team which edged the Leitrim Flyers 5-4.

Ottawa center fielder Ron Bender was declared the most valuable senior player after banging out six hits in ten times at bat, including back-to-back home runs in the championship final. Bender batted in four runs in the tournament and crossed home plate himself six times.

The Turpin pitching combination of Bill Coveney and Joe Belisle shared the most-valuable-pitcher laurels with impressive records the tournament officials found impossible to separate. Both pitched twelve innings of ball. Coveney struck out two-thirds of the batters he faced, registering 13 strikeouts against Burlington and eleven against Kapuskasing. Belisle, who is fast establishing himself as the best of a strong group of Ottawa area hurlers, fanned 11 Williamsburg Pioneers and 8 Domville Aces in facing stronger opposition than did his partner Coveney. But both were bad news for the batters and hence the dual award is the most-valuable-pitcher class.

The Ottawa team made it to the final game on three consecutive wins, 6-0 over Burlinton, 8-0 over Kapuskasing and 2-1 over Williamsburg. Domville victims were Hull Volants 3-1, Touraine Thom Construction 8-3 in a 17-inning Sunday night thriller and Brockville Commercial Stars 7-4.

Kemptville Squires lost a pair of squeakers, 2-1 to the Hull Volants and 2-0 to Touraine. Williamsburg beat Gatineau Dolce Vita 10-3 and Ottawa Bayshore 3-0 before being eliminated by Turpins. Brockville wins included a 3-0 decision over Belleville Rollins and a 2-1 victory over Aurora. The usually-tough Cardinal Pats lost two straight games, 4-0 to Ottawa Bayshore Rangers and 1-0 to Gatineau.

In the junior section, Kemptville Kings made an extremely strong showing with pitcher Bob McLintock contributing three strong performances including a tournament-opening no hitter against Maynard Mets and a decision over Seeley's Bay before losing to Carlsbad Springs.

An interesting feature of the tournament, which marked the end of the second decade of Civic Holiday fastball in Kemptville, was a one-inning exhibition match by players who participated in the first tournament 20 years ago.

In the closing ceremonies, Tournament Chairman Jack Higgins, speaking for dozens of Lions, family and friends who gave up their consecutive holiday long weekend to stage a successful tournament, pronounced the tournament a success.

Trophies were presented by President Gordon Forbes of the Kemptville Lion's Club.

## Armchair Quarterbacks Please Clip CFL Schedule

Football fans who get their 'kicks' watching the game from a comfortable arm-chair, within easy walking distance of the fridge, will want to clip the accompanying schedule for future reference.

Dates and times of all CBOT CFL Football telecasts follow:

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| **Monday, August 19** | |
| Ottawa at Edmonton | 10:00 p.m. |
| **Thursday, August 22** | |
| Ottawa at B.C. | 10:30 p.m. |
| **Sunday, August 25** | |
| Toronto at Sask. | 4:00 p.m. |
| **Tuesday, Sept. 3** | |
| Toronto at Montreal | 8:00 p.m. |
| **Thursday, Sept. 12** | |
| B.C. at Toronto | 8:00 p.m. |
| **Tuesday, Sept. 24** | |
| Montreal at Calgary | 10:00 p.m. |
| **Wednesday, September 25** | |
| Hamilton at Edmon. | 10:00 p.m. |
| **Saturday, Sept. 28** | |
| Montreal at Winn. | 9:00 p.m. |
| **Saturday, Oct. 5** | |
| Edmonton at Toronto | 2:00 p.m. |
| **Monday, Oct. 14** | |
| Winnipeg at Ham. | 2:00 p.m. |
| **Saturday, Oct. 19** | |
| Sask. at B.C. | 11:00 p.m. |
| **Saturday, Oct. 26** | |
| B.C. at Edmonton | 10:00 p.m. |
| **Saturday, Nov. 2** | |
| Ottawa at Montreal | 2:00 p.m. |
| **Sunday, Nov. 10** | |
| East Semi-Final | 1:00 p.m. |
| **Sunday, Nov. 17** | |
| West Semi-Final | 4:00 p.m. |
| **Sunday, Nov. 24** | |
| 1974 Grey Cup Game From Vancouver's Empire Stadium | 4:00 p.m. |

## Williamsburg To Stage Tournament On Weekend

Ottawa 'Turpin', playing near-errorless ball behind the spectacular pitching of Joe Belisle, has racked three tournament wins this season, and will be at Williamsburg this weekend making a strong bid for an unprecedented 'fourth'.

Williamsburg's 12th annual event opens at 10:00 Saturday morning when the home team will tangle with Ogdensburg.

At 11:30 Domville and Bayshore will clash; Cardinal meets Kemptville at 1:00 and a 4:00 o'clock game will see Turpin against Brockville.

A total of eight games are scheduled for Saturday and the remaining seven on Sunday with $1,000.00 offered in prizes along with beautiful 'Molson' trophies.

The competition is the 'double knock-out' variety and a glance through the records indicates Williamsburg held the championship trophy for six consecutive years from 1963 to 1968. Cardinal took over in 1969 and held the coveted award in 1970 and 1971.

Domville moved into the limelight in 1972 and repeated in 1973.

## PICTORIAL COVERAGE AT RUSSELL FAIR





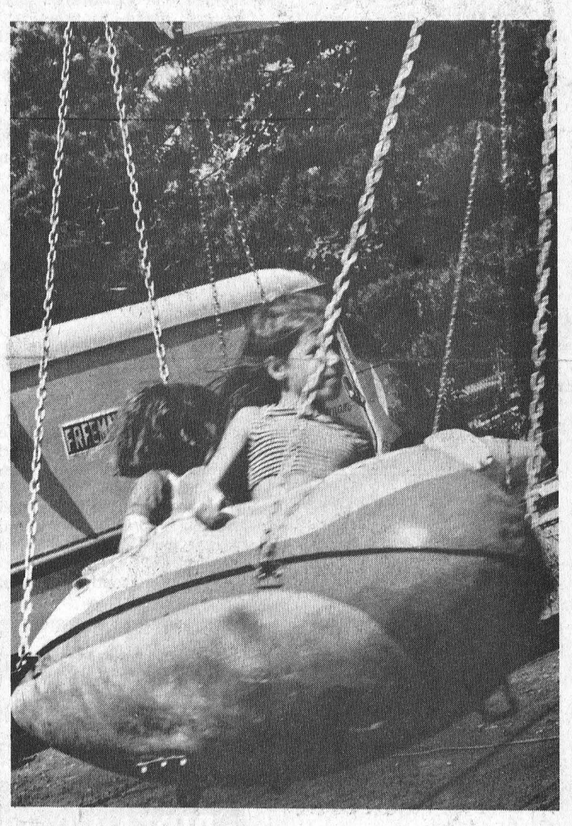
## Fashions from The Country Boy And Jo-Anne Shoppe

An interesting fashion show, presented by two Winchester business firms, featured Russell Fair's Friday evening program.

Staged in the spacious Public School auditorium the display of fashions was loudly applauded by the large crowd in attendance and an interesting program complimented the parade of the latest in both ladies' and men's apparel.

The models graciously posed for the accompanying photo following the final number on the program.

Left to right are: Mrs. Don McIntosh, Metcalfe; Mrs. Tina Campbell, Russell; Don Gravelle, Russell; Alex Moffatt, Russell; Mrs. Ernest Burton, Russell; Paul Morgan, Winchester; Donna Armstrong, Winchester; Doug Vasey, Winchester; Dorothy Pitt, Marvelville and Leona Cameron, Vernon. Ken and Brian Carscadden are two boys in front wearing 'back to school' togs from 'The Country Boy'.



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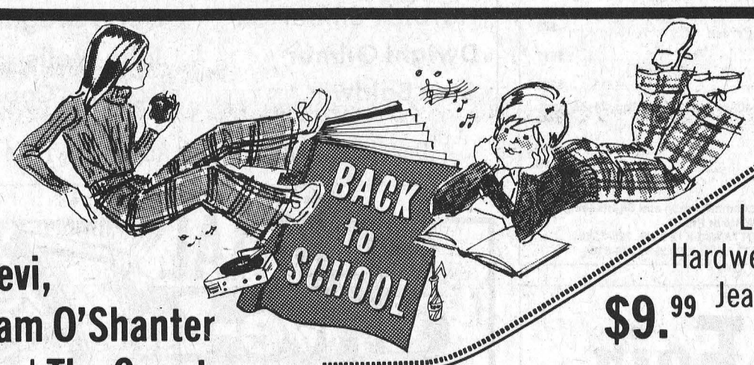


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# Campbell, Evenson And Collins At Metcalfe Quarterback Club

An enthusiastic group of rural football fans enjoyed last Monday night's 'Quarterback Club' at Metcalfe Curling Club when special guests included Jim Evenson, Gerry Campbell and Doug Collins.

Hugh McKeown, representing 'Labatt's', showed a film of the spectacular Ottawa win over Hamilton while the players themselves provided an interesting and humorous commentary.

All three players expressed concern at this season's poor attendance and laid much blame on the press.

The consensus of opinion seemed to be that Ottawa sports-writers make a practice of 'tearing down' rather than 'building up' the team and the end result is low attendance figures.

Both players and their fans were critical of the parking system and felt charging for parking at Lansdowne was unfair.

Jim Evenson defended proposed legislation that would keep the WFL out of Canada.

Although he admitted having given serious consideration to offers to play in that league he told those present his enthusiasm waned when he learned reported large 'paid attendance' figures were false.

"But", suggested the handsome big fullback, "an attendance of only 19,000 here in Ottawa is enough to discourage even participation in the CFL."

All three players praised the work of both quarterbacks and expressed confidence Rough Riders will again be championship contenders. Because the team will be on a Western swing next week the next Quarterback Club will be on Monday evening August 26th.

"And", emphasizes curling club president Mike Shields, "everyone is invited - and do bring your wife or girl friend - - or both."

# *General Manager Announces Second Purse Increase At Rideau Carleton*

After thirty five nights the mutuel handle shows an average $115.761.00 as against last year's approximate $104.000. As a result, General Manager, Glenn Munro has announced a second increase in the purse structure.

The minimum is up $25.00 to $525.00 and all other classes have been raised by $50.00 to $200.00 per race.

The track surface continues to draw raves from the horsemen. Track Superintendent Charlie Utman and his crew are elated also as the speed record continues to fall. After 350 races the amazing total of 103 new lifetime marks were earned by the winners.

Jack Duford continuews to lead in the dash winning competition, with Norman Jones second and Roly Chartrand third. In the percentage race, Gerry Walsh is on top, followed by Jones and Jim McCormick.

Trainer, Jim McCormick appears to have another Stakes Star in the 2-year old Country Kitchen. The daughter of Race Time is undefeated in four starts with a win tab of 2.08. Knowledgeable horsemen predict a brilliant future for the Parker Locke owned filly.

The former Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, The Honorable Earl Rowe was present to witness the 2-year old Filly division of the Canadian Juvenile Series. A long time standardbred supporter, Mr. Rowe was represented in the series by Lindy's Thyatira, a Columbia George offspring driven by Scott Rowe, a grandson. Unfortunatley, Lindy was unplaced on this night.

Dr. Roly Armitage, President of the C.T.A. was also in attendance.

# *Midget Tourney This Weekend*

Interest will be centred at Winchester Community Park this weekend when the best Midget softball teams in the district will be competing in a tournament sponsored by the 100 Club.

The action starts with a Friday night game and continues through Saturday. The 'home' team, considered a strong contender for provincial honours, will be competing and anticipates strong fan support.

Make a special effort to support the young athletes.

# Gloucester Club Wins Lytle Trophy

Gloucester fastball club, by virtue of finishing in first place after regular schedule play in the South Carleton Fastball League, won the coveted Lytle Trophy.

The beautiful trophy, donated to the league by Don Lytle playing coach of the now-defunct Leitrim team, will be officially presented to the team at a later date.

Season records showed Munster finishing in second place; North Gower, third and Osgoode, fourth. Winchester and Chesterville failed to make a play-off berth.

Beginning Friday night Gloucester and Osgoode will play a best of seven semi-final series and Munster and North Gower will play a similar semi-final series.

The finals, also a best of seven, will get under way the first week in September.

# Dundas Fastball In Photo Finish

Cardinal Pats, in their last scheduled game of the season, blanked Ogdensburg 1 to 0 to earn their 12th win for a total of 24 points. Brockville, with two games remaining, also has 24 points while Williamsburg, also with two more games to play has 11 wins for 22 points.

Only the top four teams qualify for play-offs and another close has developed for the last play-off position.

Ogdensburg, with no games left, has 18 points while Domville also has 18 points with one game to play.

The three remaining games will see Brockville playing at Domville; Williamsburg at Kemptville and Williamsburg at Brockville.

Kemptville, with only one game in hand, finished out of the play-off picture.


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

## *Religion In Schools*

The United Counties Board of Education is giving serious consideration to the introduction of religion into its educational system, and we think they're on the right track. It should be obvious to all that both the moral and ethical standards of society are slowly decaying. If turning back to the church for guidance is the answer then let's not delay longer.

Cecil B. DeMille, the famous motion picture producer, learned what he considered to be a valuable lesson from the water beetle. Maybe Mr. DeMille's story bears repeating at this time.

He like to get off by himself at times to think out a problem. One such time he went out in a canoe on a lake in Maine and spent a whole afternoon allowing the canoe to quietly drift along while he thought about his problem.

The canoe drifted inshore to a place where the water was only a few inches deep. Looking down he saw that the bottom was crowded with water beetles. As he watched, one of the beetles came to the surface and slowly crawled up the side of the canoe. Finally reaching the top, it grasped fast to the wood and died.

DeMille's thoughts went back to his problem. About three hours later, he happened to notice the beetle again and saw that, in the hot sun, its shell had become dry and brittle. As he watched, it slowly split open and there emerged from it a new form, a dragonfly, which took to the air out of the old husk, its scintillating colours flashing in the sunlight.

That winged insect flew farther in an instant than the water beetle had crawled in days. Then it circled back and swooped down to the surface of the water. DeMille noticed its shadow on the water. The water beetles below might have seen it, too, but now their erstwhile companion was in a world beyond their comprehension. They were still living in their limited beetle world while their winged cousin had gained for himself all the freedom between earth and sky.

Later when DeMille told of this experience, he concluded with a very penetrating question. "Would the great Creator of the universe," he asked, "do that for a water beetle and not for a human being?"

If more such thoughs became a part of student text books we may find again the strong and enduring faith that encouraged our forefathers to build a strong and mighty nation.

## *Save The Farmer*

In this strange age when the cost of living is at an all-time high; our country's population greater than ever before and the number of farmers decreasing at an alarming rate, the following lines are possibly more appropriate than when penned a long, long time ago:

*The writer thinks, the poet sings,*
*The craftsman fashions wondrous things,*
*The doctor heals, the lawyer pleads,*
*The miner follows precious leads;*
*But this or that, what e'er befall,*
*The farmer he must feed them all.*

*The farmer's trade is one of worth;*
*He's partners with the sky and earth,*
*He's partners with the sun and rain,*
*And no man loses for his gain;*
*And men may rise and men may fall,*
*But the farmer he must feed them all.*

*God bless the man who sows the wheat,*
*Who finds us milk and fruit and meat;*
*May his purse be heavy, his heart be light,*
*His cattle and corn and all go right;*
*God bless the seeds his hands let fall,*
*For the farmer he must feed us all.*


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*Bill Smiley Writes*

# *My Wife Called Me "Dear" Today*

Summer reflections: some good, some bad. First we'll give the good news, then the bad, as the current crud goes. If you don't know what crud means, ask your family doctor. Or somebody else's family doctor, if you don't trust your own.

A family doctor is someone in the family. That means you try to get everything for free. So if he tells you that you have a little headache once in a while, take an aspirin, relax, you know you have a monumental brain tumour.

On the other hand, if you take somebody else's family doctor, beware. He'll probably tell you that you have a possible brain tumour, that you should relax, and take plenty of aspirin.

Well, I hope that takes care of that. I didn't really mean to get onto doctors. Grand chaps, actually.

But I have a lingering resentment against a R.A.F. doctor who insisted on giving me my annual anti-tetanus shot (a dirty great injection in your shoulder) the night of our passing-out party, from a training course on Spitfires.

I told him I had a bad back, a wrenched knee, a toothache, phlebitis, and pneumonia.

He said, "Jolly good", and sank an elephant needle into my shoulder.

I had the satisfaction of seeing him stunned by a coffee cup hurled from behind the piano. It was thrown by our C.O., who, despite the fact that he'd had his pants pulled off and beer poured liberally over his lower torso, was still very much alive.

And a moment later, I had the satisfaction of seeing the C.O. caught right between the eyes by a dinner-plate flung by a New Zealander who said, "Whizzo" when he saw the Commanding officer fall to his knees, trouserless.

This was in the good old days, when it was 'more or less expected that you'd smash up the mess before you graduated.

It wasn't vandalism, in the modern sense. You had to pay for everything you broke, and you took full responsibility for what you'd done.

It was a wild, free, careening sense of destruction, perhaps based on the sense that you were destructible and were going to be destructed. Perhaps that is what makes young people tick today. If they tick. Some of them don't even seem to be wound up, let alone tick.

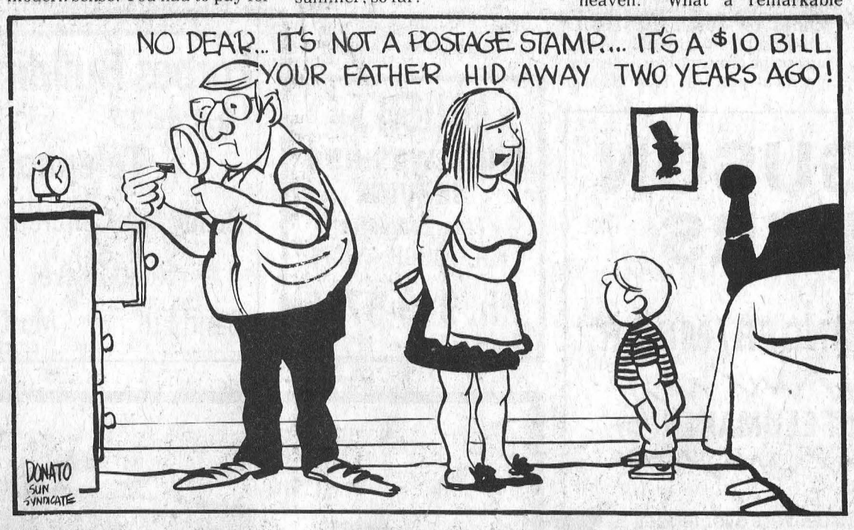
As usual, I've gone far from my theme. The good news and then the bad news. It's like a Newfie or Polish joke, both of which I despise.

Good news? It's not raining; the town engineer is not going to cut down 31 maple trees until he tries again next year. My grandbaby is a little devil. One of my students wants to come around and talk. My wife called me "Dear" today. My bursitis is not hurting too much. There's a rose bed in the backyard which hasn't produced a rose in three years, but this summer has a fine touch of green (three baby elms). I don't have a heart condition, though I'm not sure about me liver. The electric storm last night didn't hit my oaks. The plumber gave us a big bag of fresh beans out of his garden.

Bad news? My grandbaby is a devil. He and his mother are living in a dome (no lights, no water, no electricity, no toilet). I left an $8.95 library book out on one of the lawn chairs yesterday and it rained all night. There's a nest of yellowjackets up in the roof and the roofer will quit, after he's taken half the shingles off. Two stings will do it. The boys who are going to do the painting will all have fallen off a ladder and broken their right arms by the time they're ready to go.

My mistress has the mumps. My doctor has a needle. My wife has a tongue. My cat is heterosexual. My daughter is cheerful. My son is cheerful. (This is bad news because it means they are both going to make a touch).

All in all, it's a pretty average summer, so far.




# Life's Struggles

*by Dr. Rev. Gordon C. Smyth*

Katherine Mansfield was a gifted author who died when she was only thirty-four. Her body fell victim to disease, but she proved a victor over her body.

She wrote in her journal, "There is no limit to human suffering. But I do not want to die without leaving a record of my belief that suffering can be overcome. For I do believe it. What must one do? Take it. Everything in life that we really accept undergoes a change. I must pass from personal love to greater love."

Some time later, Katherine Mansfield wrote, "Lord, make me crystal clear for thy light to shine through." The light shone so brightly that her husband, John Middleton Murray, long an agnostic, became a clergyman in the Church of England.

We do not have to face life's struggles alone. This is the first point. The way is clear, blazed for us by generations of strong men and women whose experiences should be our inspiration.

Moreover, let us lay hold upon the invisible means of support that are ours for the taking. This is the second point.

"Another King's coming on the scene", Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. recently told the congregation of Ebenezer Baptist Church, Atlanta, Georgia. He meant Derek King, twenty, who helped subdue the man who shot his grandmother, June 30, as she played the organ. Young King is the son of Rev. A.D. King who drowned in 1969, and is a nephew of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., civil rights leader who was slain in 1968.

Mr. King Sr. moved to the pulpit and said, "Another King's coming on the scene, going into the ministry. God is good, isn't he? I was weak, but now I'm strong. You see, I'm living in two worlds", he told the congregation. "Have you ever done that? I'm living on earth and in heaven." What a remarkable man, amazing family!

And yet his testimony was practically that of St. Paul, at the beginning of the Christian era. He was plagued by a mysterious affliction. Some scholars think he was an epileptic. Others think he had malaria, or arthiritis.

Paul wrote, "To keep me from being too elated, a thorn was given me in the flesh. Three times I besought the Lord about this, that it should leave me; but he said to me, 'My grace is sufficient for you, for my power is made perfect in weakness'. For the sake of Christ, then, I am content with weaknesses, insults, persecutions, and calamities; for when I am weak, then I am strong" (2 Cor. 12:7--10).

You will never have to contend with a situation that others have not transformed for good. Take heart. Flow with the current of this truth; don't fight it!

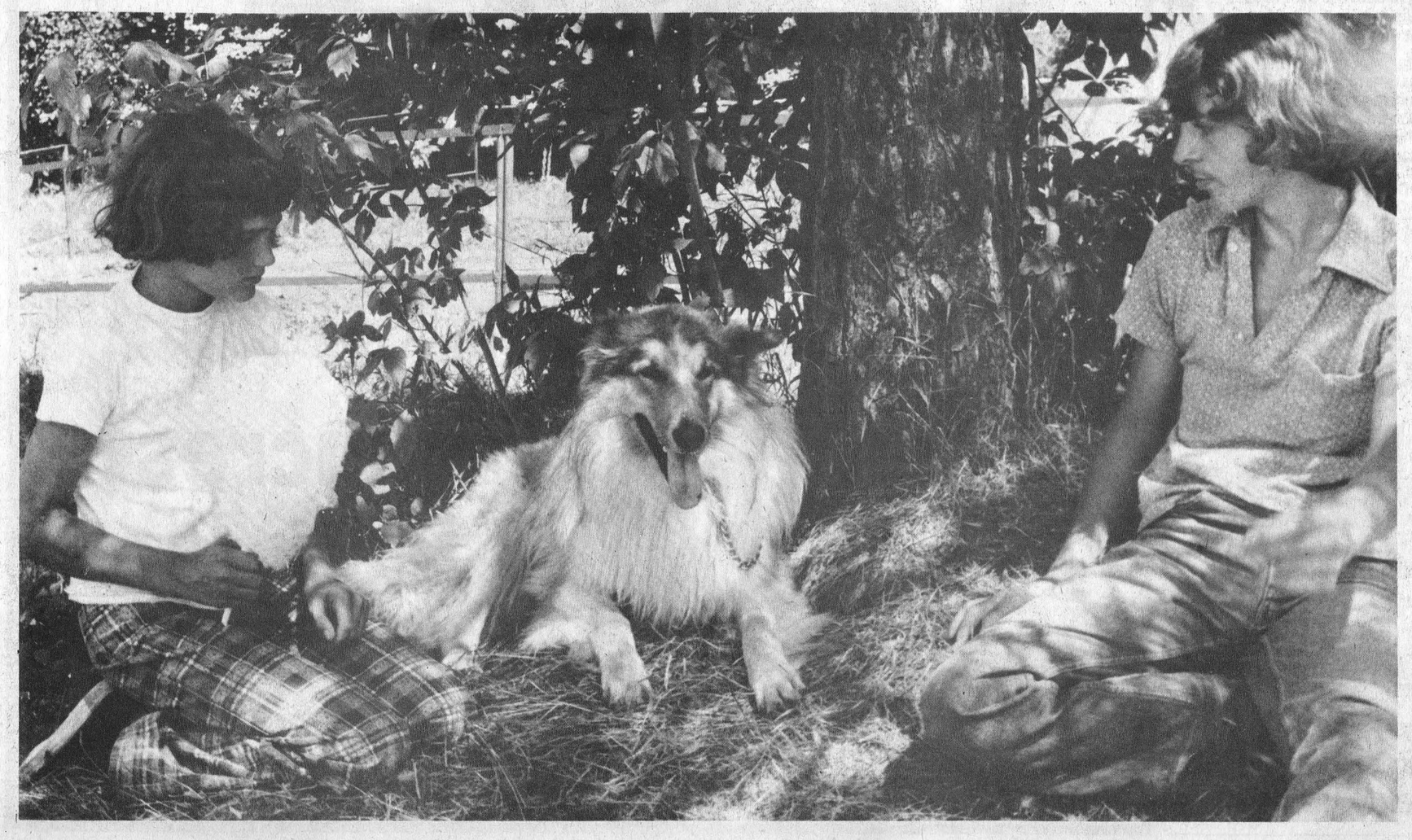
# *The Seventh Column*

We were saddened to learn last week of the death of our old friend Ross Davis. Ross had been editor of the Carleton Place 'Canadian' for a period of 29 years and when he decided to convert his interesting weekly to offset his paper was printed each week here at The Winchester Press. He retired only four months ago and word of his death came as a shock to all members of our staff. To his family we extend our sincere sympathy. To paraphrase a well known poem we're very glad to have 'touched shoulders' with this fine gentleman. Rest in peace old friend.

*Browsing through pages of this month's United Church Observer' we couldn't help but be impressed by a new, and rather unique, system used by the United Church in Grenfell, Saskatchewan to encourage better attendance. Realizing that many were not taking the time to read regular church publications they decided to try classified ads. Here's how their first ads read: "Did you know that Grace is not a 5'2" blonde? Come and find out more about this 'Grace'." Or this one: "Even in this age of inflation, the wages of sin remain the same." Or this real gem: "Did you know that God's last name isn't Dammit? Find out more about this God on Sunday."*

We're grateful to a Winchester Senior Citizen for answering our request for information concerning those wonderful years when Winchester had its own fall fair. This kind lady took the time to discuss the subject for many hours with her husband and submitted highly interesting memories. "I attended my first Winchester Fair", she writes, "before the turn of the century and I distinctly recall it as having been a 2-day event in the month of September." Because we are convinced many readers will enjoy reminiscing with this fine couple who have watched Winchester grow for over three-quarters of a century, we offer the following description of Winchester Fair as they remember it. "The fair grounds was about where the community park is now located and the show building about where the rink now stands. There was a grandstand that seated three hundred and a half-mile track where beautiful horses raced. Highlights of the fair always included single and double carriage horses wearing lovely fringed net blankets, and heavy draft horses with their brass-trimmed harness. Many breeds of poultry were on display and cattle were tied along the fence to await their turn in the judging ring. There were always many entries of field crops, as well as all sorts of vegetables, flowers, home canned fruit and vegetables, pickles, and honey entered by Wm. Dixon. Mrs. George Scott was often a big winner in baking classes while beautiful quilts and colourful handiwork adorned the fancy work booth. For amusement there were such attractions as: palm reading; horse-shoe pitching; lacrosse; a merry-go-round supervised by George Ault of Iroquois; highland music, and of course the Winchester Silver Band directed by Mr. Fulton and later by Jim Larue. Musicians whose names come to mind include Oscar Wallace, Jack Latimer, Frank Hogaboam, Lorne Hogaboam and William Scott. The entry gate was usually attended by Martin Fader and admission was 25 cents for a single horse and carriage and an additional 25 cents for a seat on the grandstand. Cam Stewart of Vernon was one of the cattle judges and the lighting system, under the direction of Dan Eager, was made possible by a steam engine and a generator. Mr. Eager used the same power to operate his feed mill on the property presently owned by George Campbell on Albert Street." We're indebted to this grand lady, who requested her name be withheld, and most will agree it is indeed unfortunate such an interesting event passed into history many years ago.

*We wonder about modern educational systems. Something has always puzzled us, and last week we asked our little make-up artist, a college gal, if she could explain exactly what makes people walk in their sleep. Without lifting her eyes from an artistic design she answered, "twin beds". So now, we know!*



# Beef Stabilization Plan Is Announced By Minister

A new beef stabilization program was introduced in Canada on August 12, along with new import quotas and a phasing out of current beef premiums, Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan announced today.

"The stabilization plan provides price support for all cattle grading A, B and C," he said.

"This covers about 82 per cent of the cattle sold for slaughter in Canada."

The price support of $45.42-cwt. is based on the five year average prices of A1 and A2 steers and heifers in Toronto, Winnipeg and Calgary markets, weighted by sales volumes, and indexed upward by the expected change in Farm Input Price Index between the period of the five year average and the forthcoming year. If at the end of 12 months, the national average price for A1 and A2 steers and heifers during the period of the program is below $45.42 per hundredweight, the federal government will pay cattlemen a deficiency payment. The payment will apply to all cattle that graded A, B and C.

"The support price is based on a national average, not on individual sales," Mr. Whelan emphasized.

"This means the farmer has to use his own judgment to get the best price at the marketplace. We are providing price support on a national weighted average, no on every single sale by every farmer."

The support price formula is based on: (1) 90 per cent of the past five year average for A1 and A2 cattle plus (2) anticipated changes in input costs as measured by the Farm Input Price Index, the Minister said.

"This is consistent with our goal of providing consumers with a continuing supply of top-quality food over the long term. Cattlemen are concerned that falling market prices will reduce their returns, and they will cut production sharply if prospects are for a return to earlier lower prices.

"There is a world surplus of beef and there is a danger that surpluses might be cleared by some countries on world markets regardless of price.

"We don't want this beef to ruin our Canadian industry, or to ride on the back of our domestic stabilization program.

"Therefore, we are setting import quotas on live and dressed beef coming into the country during the year of this interim stabilization plan."

From August 12, 1974, to August 11, 1975, there will be a quota of 82,835 head on live beef cattle imports. Fresh and frozen dressed beef and veal from all sources will be held to 125.8 million pounds for the year. In order the prevent short-term disruptions, not more than 30 per cent of the annual quota will be allowed in any one quarter.

"Some countries have already taken strong import control measures — even closing their doors to imports — to protect their beef industries. Other countries are giving an export subsidy to helpclear their own glut.

"We're not going to permit distress selling in Canada because of someone else's overproduction. At the same time, we don't intend to overreact to wheat's happening.

"That's why we have chosen to adopt quotas based on our average imports for the past five years. They are at a reasonable level to protect Canada's beef industry. The quotas are not restrictive in terms of historically established trade patterns. They will, however, prevent distress selling of beef in Canada."

Canada's major suppliers have been informed of the action being taken. Goods in transit as of 4 p.m. EDT today will not come under the quotas.

"The quota on live animals applies only to cattle imported for slaughter. It leaves cattlemen with herd improvement plans fre to bring in breeding stock under existing regulations."

Also beginning August 12, the current beef premium of three cents per pound on grades A, B and C cattle will be phased out.

"For the marketing week of August 12 to 17, the premium will drop to two cents," Mr. Whelan explained.

"From August 19 to 24 it will be one cent per pound, and after that there will be no premium.

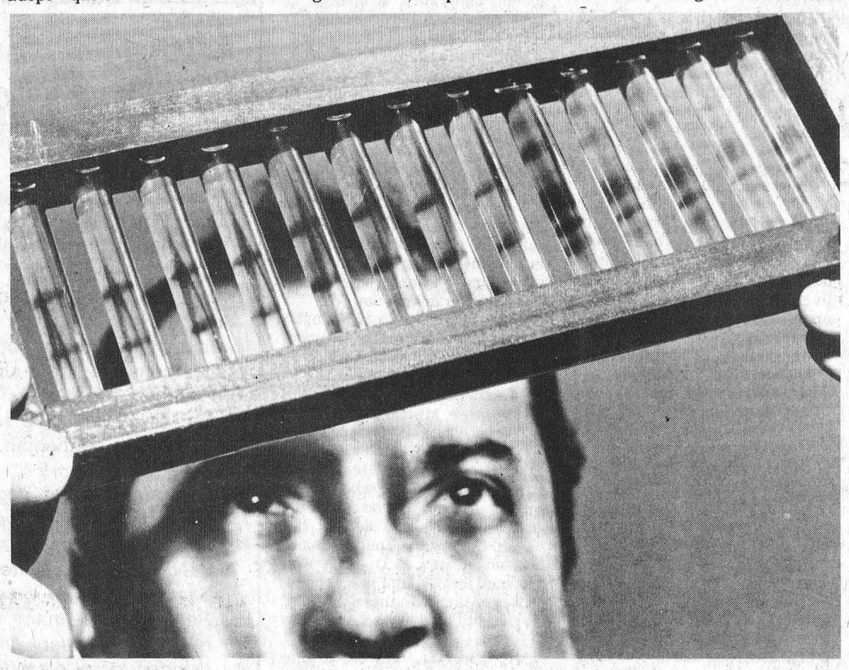
"I am convinced the new beef stabilization plan will provide the stability our beef industry needs to remain strong and viable. It will prevent reductions in breeding herd size because of unstable markets. In the end, we're helping to assure consumers that they will have enough beef supplies a year or two from now."

Payments under the plan will go directly to individual cattlemen who file claims at the end of the year if a deficiency payment is declared.

"Farmers should keep proof of sale and slaughter for all the animals they market during the next year ending August 11, 1975," Mr. Whelan said.

"There will be no limit on animals sold per farm. Any farmer living in Canada who is the main decision-maker for his beef operation can claim under the plan.

"The consumer is also protected under these measures. The price of beef is established in the marketplace over the year. The quotas will prevent prices from going to fire sale levels, but they will also ensure that the consumers have beef available a year or so from now. Other means of providing security to the beef industry, such as a surtax on imports would certainly be more expensive to the consumer."



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Protein and milk composition is also important to the Central Milk Testing Laboratory of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, because yields and keeping quality of dairy products such as cheddar cheese, cottage cheese, yogurt and milk powder, can vary according to the amount of protein in milk.

To ensure the stability and uniform nutritional value of Ontario dairy products in the future, the laboratory checks milk samples from dairy plants across the province by an electrochemical process. This modern method concentrates the samples into colored layers of different milk proteins, which indicate the percentage of each protein in the samples.

(Photo by Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food)

# Societies Given Boost

Ontario's Agricultural Societies will have a broader base to work from as a result of the passing of the Agricultural Societies Amendment Act, 1974, during the last session of the Ontario Legislature. The Hon. Wm. A. Stewart, Ontario's Minister of Agriculture and Food, in commenting on Bill 21 said: "Agricultural Societies are becoming increasingly important in rural Ontario communities and we felt the amended Act would recognize and expand the scope of the societies' impact in the community.

"One of the new categories under the amended Act will provide individual society grants of one-third of the cost up to $500 for the holding of entertainment programs based on local talent as opposed to imported performers. With the increasing enthusiasm for local amateur programs we saw the need for additional funds for this useful community function."

In keeping with the broadening influence of the Agricultural Societies, Bill 21 provides grants for the encouragement and promotion of exterior farm and homestead improvements. Reviewing this section of the Act, Mr. Stewart said: "We must recognize, through a grant system, the exemplary examples of farm improvement entered into by so many of Ontario's farmers. Any society which has sponsored a farm or homestead improvement competition can now receive a grant equal to one-half of the incurred costs up to a $300 maximum from the Agricultural and Horticultural Societies Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food."

The amended Act recognizes the popularity of the light horse shows held in conjunction with many of the provincial fall fairs. Where a society has sponsored a special event with light horses, a grant equal to one-third of the expenditure, up to a maximum of $500, will be made available.

The new grant categories are apart from the legislative grant of up to $1,500 made to societies for expenditures for agricultural purposes.

Under the previous Act, the grants or loans which were made available to societies by municipalities had upper limits of $5,000, $2,000 and $1,000 in the respective classes of cities, towns and villages. "These limits no longer apply and a very active society can now receive a more generous contribution from the local municipality," said Mr. Stewart.

All inquiries under the amended Act should be forwarded to the Director of the Agricultural and Horticultural Societies Branch, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1A9.

*Whelan Engaged In Contradiction*

# Producers Need Not Meet Says Miller

The introduction by Ottawa of import quotas and a stabilization program for beef is a step in the right direction but stops far short of meeting livestock producers' needs and catches the Minister of Agriculture, Eugene Whelan engaging in a contradiction, Walter Miller, Vice President of the National Farmers' Union said today.

He said a stabilization price based on an average return of 45.4 cents per pound for all steers on the hoof is a severe short fall from the 52 cents per pound Mr. Whelan said last March that beef feeders needed, just to break even.

The union Vice President said, "since last March when Mr. Whelan led farmers to believe he favoured a price of 52 cents to 55 cents perpound, machinery, fuel, interest, feed and other costs have risen considerably." He said the stabilization program has so many shortcomings that beef farmers should regard it as no program at all and a reneging on election promises.

The union Vice President said he believes it will do little or nothing to halt many producers from being forced out of the business. He said using a price based on the last five year average is totally irresponsible as prices of the last five years have absolutely nothing to do with today's costs of production.

Mr. Miller accused the federal government of shirking its responsibility in not establishing a National Meat Authority which would exercise control over the whole industry and establish an orderly marketing system for livestock, protecting the legitimate interests of producers and consumers alike.

"Farmers and consumers need more than just the illusion of stability if we are to avoid moving from crisis to crisis and move out of the boom and bust cycles that have given packing houses and retail chain stores the opportunity to profiteer," the union vice president said.

*Heat And Rainfall*

## UNITS REPORT

Ontario Ministry Of Agriculture & Food

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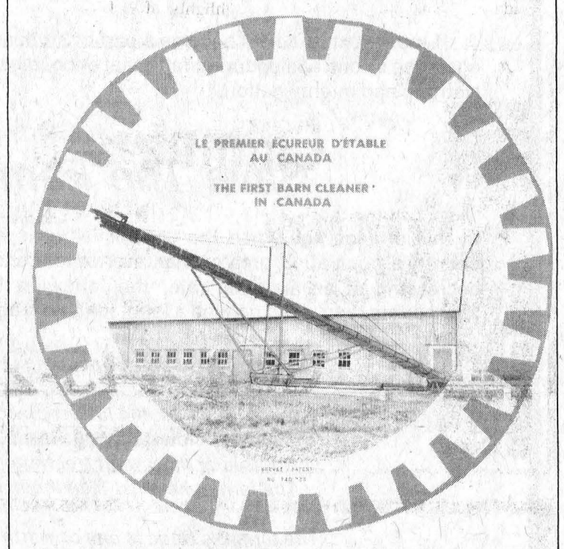


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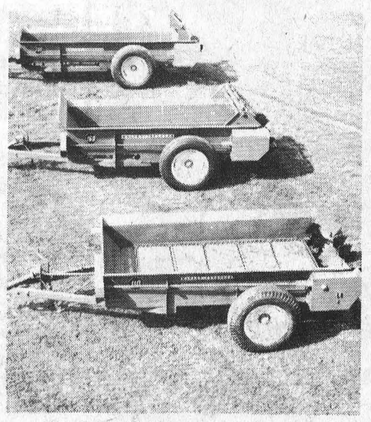

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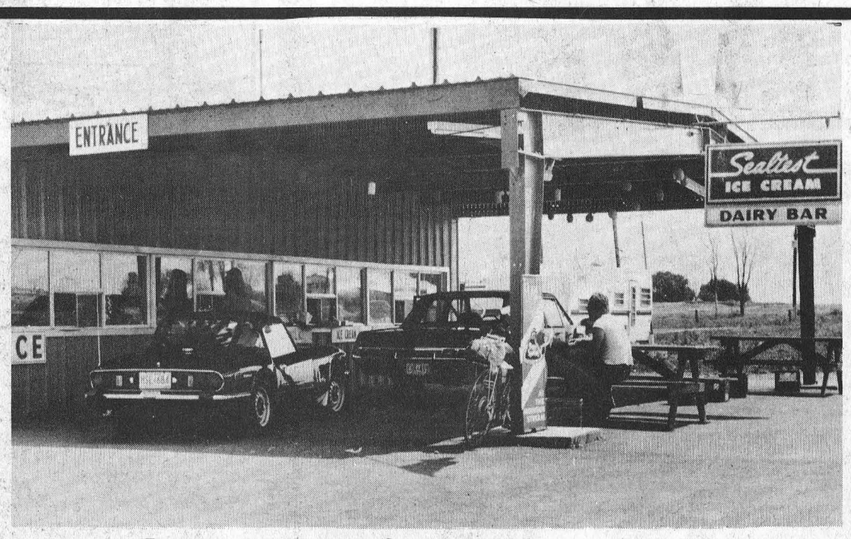


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Horse Pulling Will Be Feature

# Navan Fair This Weekend

One of the many new features at Navan Fair this weekend will be a horse pulling contest on Sunday afternoon (August 18th).

The 29th Annual Class 'B' Fair, sponsored by Cumberland Township Agricultural Society, will run from Thursday, August 15th through the 18th on the spacious Navan fair grounds.

Major opening day attraction will be the Russell County Championship 4-H Calf Club Show followed in the evening by the Russell County Black and White Show in the arena.

The men's ball tournament begins under lights Thursday night and during the entire fair the midway, booths and beer garden will be in full operation.

Friday's program includes cattle shows featuring Ayrshires, Jerseys, Herefords, Shorthorns and Angus breeds. Grains, vegetables and fruit, as well as school work, judged on Thursday, will be on display throughout the balance of the fair. For the first time all exhibits will remain on display until late Sunday afternoon.

Home-cooked meals will be served in the Community Centre both Friday and Saturday at noon and in the evening.

**Official Opening**

Official opening ceremonies, including the crowning of Cumberland Township Baking Queen, are programmed for Friday evening and this will be followed by the light horse show.

Highlights of Saturday's program include: heavyhorses; pet show and a fashion show featuring local residents wearing their own creations. A new attraction this year will be the 'cabin' filled with paintings, leathercraft articles, items of sewing and many other items.

**The Museum**

Throughout the entire fair the Carleton-West-Russel Historical Society Museum will be open and the many mid-19th century artifacts on display have created widespread interest throughout the entire area.

**Dairy Princess**

The 1974 Dairy Princess competition highlights the Sunday evening program. Also on Sunday evening "The Elusive Butterflys" will provide music for a teen age dance and a winner of the steer draw will be announced.

# North Star Holsteins Hold Anniversary Open House

The North Star Holstein herd of Lyn, Ontario, celebrated its 75th anniversary of the coming of the first Holstein by holding an open house July 24th, 1974. This is one of the oldest continuous Holstein herds in Canada. The open house, held in conjunction with the Leeds County Twilight meeting, saw over 300 people bring well-wishes and congratulations.

The North Star farm was first settled in 1864 by Alexander Stewart, a Scottish shepherd. His son, John, purchased the first purebred in 1899. The herd was handed over to son Allan when he became a partner in 1926. The herd is presently being operated by Allan and his daughter, Joan, along with her husband, Fred McNeely.

The evening events featured a history of the breeding program at the farm, ably explained by Allan Stewart's wife Geraldine. The modern day herd was established in the early 1940's along the Rag Apple line. At that time, Allan purchased the bull Prince Plus Pietje from Fred Hubbs, Bloomfield, Ont., plus a load of cows from Western Ontario. One of the cows in this load, Elmlawn Snow Pontiac Francy, purchased from F.L. Thompson, Georgetown, was bred to Pietje which resulted in North Star Sue. Sue had two daughters, North Star Fond Susan and North Star Fond Sue who were full sisters sired by Hildex Fond Hope. These cows went on to develop the "Susie" family line which numbers 25 in the present day herd.

The pride and joy of the farm today is Cloverhaugh Marjorie, an outstanding animal sired by Rosafe Citation R and bred by John Ferguson, Kinburn. Marjorie has three records exceeding 1,000 pounds of butterfat and was Champion several times at the Leeds County Black & White show and Grand Champion at the 1966 Ottawa Winter Fair. She was also nominated for All-Canadian honours in 1966.

One of the guest speakers of the evening, David Clemons, Secretary-Manager, Holstein-Friesian Association was the contribution made by breeders such as Allan Stewart and his daughter and her husband. He commended the family for their long-time interest and urged other breeders to make use of the programs available to them as purebred breeders if they were to do the same as Northstar.

A parade of the top herd members was made as the crowd lounged in the shade on the North Star lawn. Holstein-Friesian Association fieldman R. Grant Smith made a commentary on each of the animals. One of them was North Star Three Million, the three millionth purebred Holstein registered with the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada. Three Million won her heifer calf class at the Leeds County Black & White show last year, and has continued to develop favourably this year.

The evening was concluded with a pot luck luncheon.

# New Location For Animal Pathology And Disease Research

The head office of Agriculture Canada's Animal Pathology Division and the Animal Diseases Research Institute have moved from Hull, Que., to the Greenbelt Farm in Ottawa.

The new premises are off Fallowfield Road between Greenbank Road and Cedarview Road and are opposite the Barrhaven subdivision.

Both the laboratories and the administrative offices have been moving equipment and personnel by stages from the Gamelin Boulevard offices in Hull during the past month.

Effective today, all phone inquiries should be directed to 995-9800.

The new address for both the Animal Diseases Research Institute and the head office of the Animal Pathology Division of the Health of Animals Branch, is P.O. Box 11300, Postal Station H, Ottawa, K2H 8P9.

Deliveries other than mail show the address as 801 Fallowfield Rd., Ottawa.

# OBITUARIES

## Mrs. Robert F. Randall

Mrs. Robert F. Randall, the former Beatrice Ethel Rourke, died at Ottawa Civic Hospital on Wednesday, August 7th following a brief illness. She was in her 57th year.

Born at Ottawa, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Rourke, she married Mr. Randall at Bell Street United Church, Ottawa, in 1946.

The late Mrs. Randall received her early education at Ottawa Public Schools and Glebe Collegiate.

Besides her husband she is survived by two sons and three daughters: Robert D., Keith, Linda, Wendy and Patricia. One brother, Donald A. Rourke of London also survives. She was predeceased by one sister, Mrs. Harry Davies (Violet).

A member of All Saints Anglican Church, Greely, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, Metcalfe, was conducted by Rev. H. Lamble at 2:00 p.m. on Friday August 9th.

Pall bearers were Mike Stackpole, Henry Straby, Mickey Stackpole, Graham Wallace, Bruce Hill and Herb Johnston.

Interment was at All Saints Cemetery, Greely.

## Mr. Gordon Barkley

Gordon Barkley of Prescott, beloved husband of the former Frances Crober, died at Brockville General Hospital on Thursday, August 5th in his 43rd year. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barkley of Iroquois he is also survived by one daughter, Catherine and two brothers, Donald of Morrisubrg and Larry of Belleville.

The funeral was under the direction of Fitzsimmons Funeral Home, Iroquois with services at Morrisburg Lutheran Church on Thursday August 8th at 2:00 p.m.

Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Morrisburg.

# Hulbert Social And Personals

Little Miss Kelley Casselman spent a few holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keyes and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keyes enjoyed Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Flegg.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Verhey and daughter Shelley spent the long weekend in Toronto and district.

Misses Darlene and Carolyn Mellon spent a week in Montreal staying with their aunt Mrs. Shirley Cullen and visiting other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ross and Debbie of Montreal visited the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ward Mellon and family.

Many from this district attended the Matilda Womens Institute bus tour provided by Straders Bus Lines, destination, Pennsylvania Dutch Country, near Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Chocolate Town, U.S.A., and Corning, New York. The weather was beautiful and all enjoyed a wonderful trip. Thanks and appreciation to Freda Mellan and Kathleen McGinn for a well organized trip.

We are sorry to report Mrs. Gerard Backes is a patient in the Winchester Hospital to have some skin grafting done to a serious burn she had received earlier. All wish her well, and hope she will return home soon.

Dean Keyes left last week to travel with the Ontario Harvestore Tour to several places in the United States, mainly Pennsylvania area.

Little Timmy Backes son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Backes was rushed to the hospital Saturday evening having been bitten by their dog about the face, it took 14 stitches to close the wounds.

## *Welcome Home Party Honours Richard Foubert*

A brother of Mrs. Norman Backes recently returned home from Vietiane, Laos. A party was held on July 27 in honour of Richard Foubert at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Backes. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ted Foubert, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Laporte, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Foubert, grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Foubert, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Backes, Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Foubert, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foubert, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Backes, Mr. Gerard Backes. A sister Mr. and Mrs. Larose were unable to attend. It was also a birthday in his honour. He is leaving on August 14 to go to Arabia and will be stationed there for 2 years.




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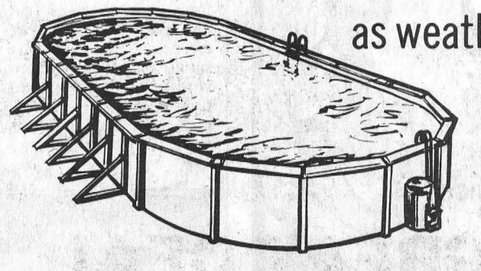

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# Williamsburg And District News

Mrs. Graham Bell and Miss Christine Whitteker took the Frank Mullen Bus Trip to Nashville Tennesee last week.

Corporal and Mrs. Donald McIntosh, Arlene and Andrew of Bridgetown, Nova Socitia and Mrs. Donald Hess were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen McIntosh last Friday evening.

Ten members of the Williamsburg Womens Institute enjoyed the trip to Vermont, U.S.A. Tuesday and Wednesday organized by the Dundas Womens Institutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Wells of Colquhoun were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Duncan and family of Brinston.

Callers at the home of Mrs. J.G. Woods recently were Mr. and Mrs. Bryon, Eric, John and Mary Ann of Ottawa, Mrs. Bert Steinburg and Kent of Westbrook and Pastor and Mrs. A. Blackwell of Zurich.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells left on Thursday for Brampton to visit Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Downey and other friends in the district.

Mrs. Henry Haurney and girls of Smiths Falls, Mrs. Eva Thompson and Nina Casselman called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead on Sunday.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tuttle of Brockville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt of Winchester spent Sunday afternoon with their mother Mrs. John Erratt.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Wells of Ottawa left last Tuesday to spend 3 weeks with their sister Mr. and Mrs. James Urquhart and family of Dunfries, Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Middaugh and Julie of Niagara Falls called on Julie's grandfather Mr. Clarence Wallace.

Mr. and Mrs. Amgin Wallace of Trois Rivers, Quebec called on their father Mr. Clarence Wallace recently.

Mrs. Beatrice Riddell of Prescott spent Sunday with Mrs. Cecil Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Payne of Iroquois called on Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummell and Bonnie spent Sunday visiting the formers Uncle at Morristown, New York.

# Winchester Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Evan McIntosh of Ottawa spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Lee McIntosh after returning from a months holidays in B.C.

Mrs. Keitha Morrow of Winchester, Mrs. Jean Morrow of Chesterville, Mr. Don Morrow of Ottawa, Mrs. Don Smith of Chesterville and John Bailey of Brinston and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morrow and family of Brockville were callers at the Bailey home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McIntosh, Arleen and Andrew of Bridgetown, N.S. are spending some holidays with formers mother, Mrs. Eva McIntosh and family and attending the Merkley—McIntosh wedding on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Black of Winchester, Mr. and Mrs. Blake McMillan spent a week at camp Galilee at Haley's Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Wray McPherson spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Morrison at Dunvegan.

Mr. and Mrs. Eamie of Ottawa are building a new house east of the Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Robinson accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Aden McIntosh of Williamsburg returned home from a three week holiday trip to the west coast.

Allen Hess of Springs, David Swerdfeger of Nation Valley have returned home from a trip to Prince Edward Island.

Miss Florence Revier of Rochester, N.Y. and Miss Hazel Barkley of Toronto were callers on their aunt Mrs. Aden Casselman.

Miss Grace Myers and Mrs. Aden Casselman called on friends in Morrisburg, Iroquois and Cardinal on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray Shane were tendered a reception in the Community Centre Arena in Winchester on Friday evening with many from here in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes and their family were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fergus on Sunday at their cottage along Rideau Lake.

Several from here attended the Holmes picnic held this year at Community Park, Winchester on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Levere spent a weeks holidays at a cottage along the Ottawa River.

Rev. Vernon Bell of Cochrane was calling on friends here recently.

Mr. Brian Moynigan flew to Ireland for a couple weeks holidays.

*Matilda Women's Institute Members*

# Enjoy Tour To Pennsylvania

Members of Matilda W.I. recently sponsored a 3-day bus tour of South Central Pennsylvania leaving on July 30th and returning home on August 1st. The following interesting report of the excursion was submitted by Mrs. Freda J. Mellan.

The focal point of the tour was Lancaster County where the Amish folk cling to their age-old religious traditions in the operation of large and prosperous farms in this fertile section of Pennsylvania. No electric power is used, even though high-tension power lines can be seen crossing the countryside; the Amish farmers take no payment for land lost to these towers, but they do insist that the towers be painted dull black ratherthan the shiny aluminum we are accustomed to seeing here. Power normally supplied for farm operations by electric power is supplied by antrual forces; one sees many windmills, there are ingenious pumping schemes employing water wheels, and, of course, the human element is very much involved in all farm operations. In addition, there are no tractors in the fields; sleek heavy horses and very large and sturdy mules do the work here. Buggy and carriage shops are plentiful in the county, since all travel done by these people, even on the busiest highways, is by horsedrawn vehicle. For the visitors from Matilda and surrounding areas, it was an unbelievable experience to find, less than 500 miles away, a way of life that appeared so peaceful and so rewarding, though totally unlike rural life here.

Another point of interest on the tour was a visit to Chocolate World in Hershey, Pennsylvania; here visitors ride in comfortable mini-trolleys through a simulated presentation of the chocolate industry, all the way from the cacao plantations in tropical countries to the manufacture and packaging of the numerous chocolate products which bear the Hershey label. The tour group stayed overnight in Hershey, near the interesection of Cocoa and Chocolate Avenues! The entire small city is most attractive, with plenty of space for recreation; most of the group spent an enjoyable evening at Hershey Park, which has all sorts of entertainment for all ages.

Summer theatre at Ephrata, Pennsylvania, where a group of New York City players presented "No, No, Nanette" to an apreciative audience, and a stop at the world-famous Glass Centre at Corning, New York, rounded out a most interesting tour.

Arrangements for the tour were made by Institute members, Kathleen McGinn and Freda Mellan, and transportation was by air-conditioned coach provided by Strader's Bus Lines of Iroquois.






## TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

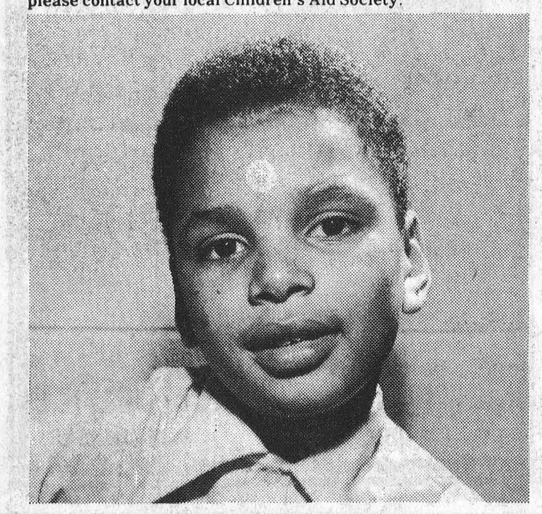
A pleasant disposition can be expected when there is a pleasant expression and Donald has both. Nine years old, Donald is a tall slim boy with dark eyes, brown curly hair and light brown skin. His background is mainly black with one white (Italian) grandparent. He is in good health though inclined to have eczema in hot weather or when he is upset.

Polite, well-mannered Donald has finished Grade 2. He wants to do well in school, partly because he is eager to learn and partly because he is anxious to please the adults in his life. Donald is very responsive to an atmosphere of warmth, firmness and re-assurance. His foster mother says there are never any behavior problems as long as this energetic boy is kept busy, so it is hoped his adoption home will provide plenty of running, climbing and game space.

Donald is interested in sports and plays floor hockey at school. He is adept at manual tasks and enjoys building things like go-carts or houses out of packing cases. A helpful lad, he is always happy to join in household chores.

This month, Donald's ambition is to be a pizza delivery man. In the meantime, he hopes for a family of his own where he will have a mother and father and perhaps brothers and sisters. The Children's Aid Society prefers a black or mixed racial home for this engaging youngster.

To inquire about adopting Donald, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. For general adoption information, please contact your local Children's Aid Society.



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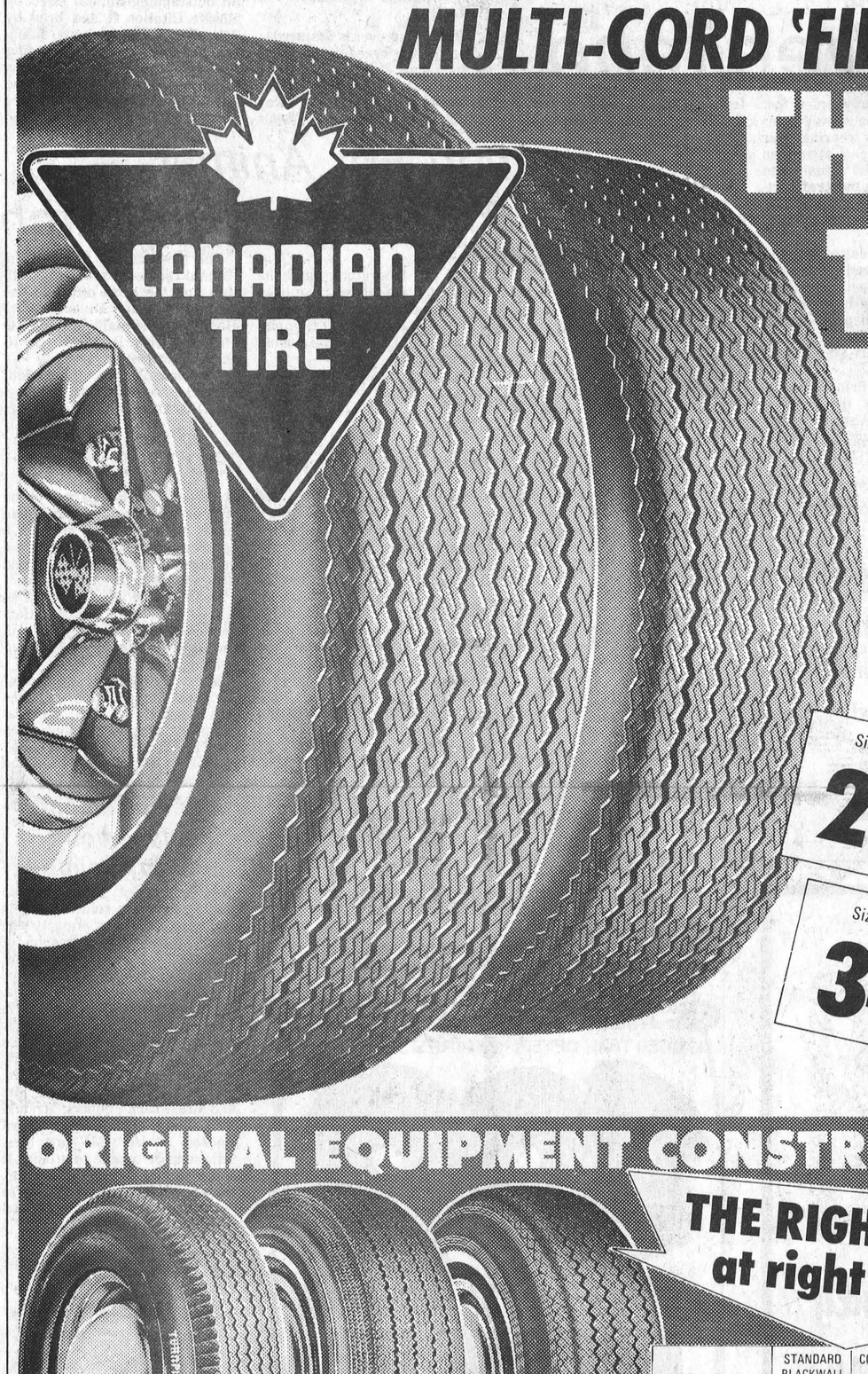


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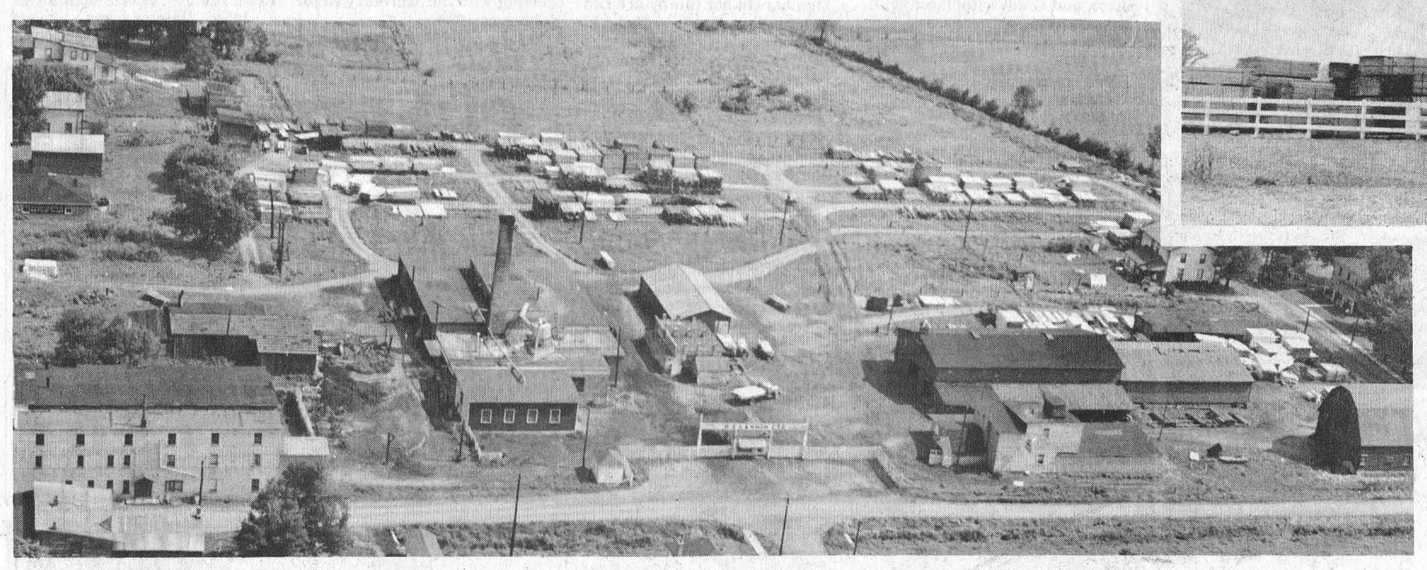
# Lannins On The Move






### Pictures

A panoramic view of 'The Mill' is shown above as it appeared in 1948 shortly after the firm was purchased by Mr. Lannin.

Photo at top right was taken during the hectic moving days and approximately a quarter of a million feet of lumber can be seen neatly piled at the new centre.

These past two weeks have been 'moving time' at the familiar Lannin Lumber plant as Mr. Lannin and his staff work frantically transferring the familiar 'Mill' to the spanking new 'Mart'.

The huge new complex with a floor space of approximately 16,500 square feet is located immediately South of the Highways 31 and 43 intersection South of Winchester and every effort has been made to assure the ultimate in modern merchandising methods.

Operating under a new firm name, 'LANNIN LUMBER MART', is already doing business at the new location despite the fact it will take several more days to complete the onerous moving task.

### A Lumber Town

When the first saw mill was erected by the late M.F. Beach before the days of Confederation, there are some indications that the little hamlet, then known as West Winchester, was destined to become one of the Ottawa Valley's foremost lumber towns.

Despite two disastrous fires during the Beach regime and another in the early 40's the company continued to fight back until to-day it is recognized, not only as a major outlet for all types of building materials but also in the construction industry.

Under the new set up the construction division will continue to operate under the H.S. Lannin Ltd. name while the new complex will be known as Lannin Lumber Mart.

### Nostalgia

Mr. Lannin, while proudly admiring the new location, says it is always a bit difficult to leave a place one has called 'home' for so many years.

Two oil furnaces will supply heat during the winter months and provision has been made for handy check-out counters, cashiers and wash room facilities on the ground floor.

The building is set well back of the highway allowing ample parking area and last Friday a quarter of a million feet of lumber was already piled in the yard immediately to the South.

Mr. Lannin proudly explains that all lumber used in the structure is from wood-lots in the district.

"Every last board is local", he says, "and it was all sawed at Williamsburg."

### Quality And Service

The Lannin firm has grown and prospered through the years and those who return again and again do so because the firm has always been noted for quality materials and the ultimate in friendly service.

Harold Lannin bought the company in 1948, at a time when the once great Beach empire was floundering and salvage firms were considering placing a tender on the business.

Careful planning, hard work and confidence in the future paid off for the courageous young businessman and to-day, with the opening of the new premises, the Lannin name takes another giant step forward but with the same quality and service motto.

Business is now being carried on at the 'Mart' and the Construction Division office is also at the new location, but the official opening will not take place till August 28th when it is expected dignitaries will be in Winchester to cut the traditional ribbon.

### Special Tabloid Next Week

Mr. Lannin has arranged to include, with next week's issue of The Winchester Press and other area weeklies, an informative tabloid outlining the history of the company, introducing the new firm and thanking his friends for their encouragement through the years.

The man who has built the thriving lumber industry to its present high standard says space is going to be a major concern. "Consider", he points out, "the fact that the business has been at the same location for more than a century and you get some idea of the amount of equipment, materials and genuine antiques that have accumulated." "We hate to leave anything behind", he continues, "but we have no alternative and most likely before fall we will have an auction sale to clear out the deserted old mill."

The old 'Mill' was located on a 4½-acre tract of land within the village limits and, although no definite plans have been released, it is understood an engineering firm is studying the best possible use of the valuable site.

The new building is located on a smaller parcel of land, approximately 2 acres, but it is such a masterpiece in designing that customers will be able to drive right into the 'lumber store' where everything required in the building industry will be clearly visible and purchases loaded with ease.

### Bright Colourful Office Space

The front section of the new structure, with a floor space of 2500 square feet is colourfully decorated and here again all merchandise is attractively displayed.

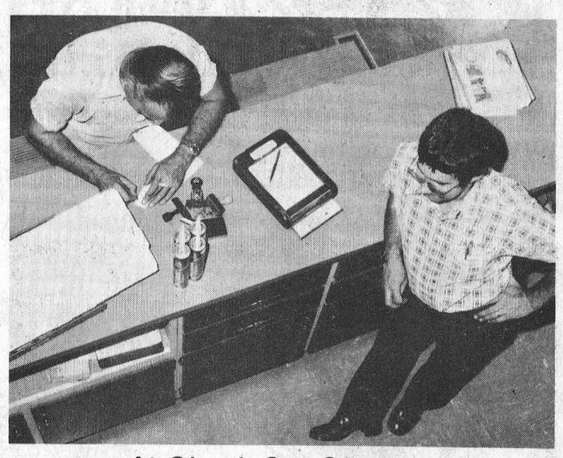
A mezzanine floor houses several offices which are entered from a roomy balcony overlooking the displays below.

Mr. Lannin explains that provision has been made to extend the balcony entirely around the store at a later date if deemed necessary.

Combined with the official opening an 'Open House' is being programmed when everyone will be invited to inspect the newest addition to the industrial horizon of Eastern Ontario.




*Inside The Mart*



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## Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Edson McShane of Toledo, Ohio, U.S.A. were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McShane, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McShane and family.

Mr. Hilliard Gilmer is having his house painted and Mr. David Gilmer is having his porch painted, Mr .Jas. Neilson is doing the painting also Mr. Bond has had his roof and windows painted.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and girls of Brinston and Miss Laura Johnson (R.N.) of Peoria, Illinois, U.S.A. were callers on Thursday evening at Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Conners of Branton, Ontario visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gilmer of Ottawa were callers on Friday evening at Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter McShane family are spending some holidays along the St. Lawrence River at a cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Woods, Agincourt spent Wednesday evening as visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Gilmer, Reggie and Anita returned home after visiting their son Dr. Rodney Gilmer of Milner, B.C. and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hunter and Mr. Dale Hunter of Abbotsford, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Merkley of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer were callers in Kemptville on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Merkley were supper visitors at the Gilmer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Kennedy left on Thursday for their home at Oil Springs, Ontario. They have been down for some time as Mrs. Black passed away and Mr. Black is not too well.

## Gilmer Clan Holds Reunion

The Gilmer Reunion was held on Sunday, August 11 at the St. Lawrence Park. It was a lovely day and 90 were present for the lovely Smorgasbord Dinner and Supper. It was the 21st Gilmer Reunion. The minutes of last year were read by Ronald Sloan and the oldest lady present was Mrs. Wm. Bolton, nee Pearl Gilmer of Prescott. The oldest gentleman was Mr. Roy Keays of Balderson.

The youngest baby girl was Laurie Anne daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faber of Prescott.

The youngest boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brian Wells of Ottawa and his name Jason Michael. Only one death, the former Mary A. Gilmer and two minutes silence in remembrance. Ball games were enjoyed and races for the younger children.

It was decided to have the Gilmer Reunion the second Sunday in August the coming year. Guests were present from Montreal, Smith Falls, Prescott, Merrickville, Balderson, Spencerville, Kemptville, Pleasant Valley, Iroquois, R.R. and other places. All enjoyed having the picnic and meeting friends. Glad to have Mr. Wm. Bolton of Prescott as he has been in the hospital a number of times this past year.



## Most Valuable Pitcher And Player

Photo courtesy Chesterville Record

Greg Workman, on the mound of South Mountain Pee Wees at Ingleside fastball tournament was named the most valuable pitcher in the competition.

The tournament, sponsored by Ingleside Recreational Council, attracted ten top area teams and the South Mountain boys racked up two easy victories before dropping a 14 to 8 decision to Morrisburg. Morrisburg went on to win top honours defeating Osnabruck Centre.

South Mountain blanked Lunenburg 10 to 0 in the first game and scored a convincing 11 to 1 win over Finch in game two.

In their third game South Mountain fell behind 7 to 2 in the early innings but stormed back to move ahead 8 to 7 in the fifth inning. Errors, however, proved costly in the final two innings.

Shown in accompanying photo are, left to right: Ron Casselman, Morrisburg coach; Jim Whelan, Most Valuable Player in the tournament; Bob Thompson, Tournament Organizer; Greg Workman and South Mountain coach Bud Raistrick.

# Area Families Reunite

## Robinson

The 20th annual Robinson reunion was held at Marvelville Community Centre on August 11th, 1974 with 35 members present. President and secretary Orton and Gladys Robinson with Mrs. Phoebe McDonald and Mr. Harvey Robinson, Devotional Period.

Two births Janice Christina Kaufman and James Derek Robinson.

Elected President and Secretary for 1975 were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Robinson.

## Belanger

Members of the Family of Mrs. Belanger and the late Sylvia Belanger held their annual Re-Union at the home of their daughter Mrs. Gerald Morris Sarsfield, last weekend.

Most members of these families were present as well as several of the neighbours and relatives.

Mrs. Belanger said she was in her eighty-second year, and she told of when she and her late husband lived in Canaan where he made cheese in his own factory for many years. She also said she was the proud mother of ten sons and two daughters, fifty-seven grandchildren and sixteen great grandchildren.

Members of her family are Leo - Wrightville; Aurele - Tamiskming; Pomerald - Kemptville; Albert - Member of Parliament - Sarsfield; Aldege - Sudbury; Gerald - Toronto; (Aurore) Mrs. Raymond Perralt - Stony Point; Rodger - Sudbury; Gateon - Toronto; Laurier - Ottawa; (Agathe) - Mrs. Gerald Morris - Sarsfield; Ernest - Tottenham.

## Holmes

The 26th annual Holmes Re-Union Picnic was held August 10th at Winchester Community Park with 136 members attending. The Holmes Clan originated in the Winchester area and are descendants of the late Thomas Holmes and his wife Adelia Howes. From this marriage the clan has grown until it now passes the ten hundred mark, and has branched out over a wide area. Members this year were present from Kingston, Cardinal, Ottawa, North Augusta, Chesterville, Mountain and Winchester Springs.

After a picnic lunch swimming was enjoyed in the pool and a ball game was held. President Eric Steele conducted a short business meeting with the Secretary Keith Holmes assisting.

Eleven marriages, four births and no deaths were reported for the year. All favoured holding the picnic next year at Winchester Park. Games and races were conducted by Mrs. Eric Steele and Mrs. Lawrence Holmes. Ice Cream was served to all and the meeting closed with the new slate of officers for next year being elected as follows: President - George Wood; 1st Vice - Charles Holmes; Secretary-Treasurer - Keith Holmes; Sports Committee - Julie Holmes and Janice Francis.


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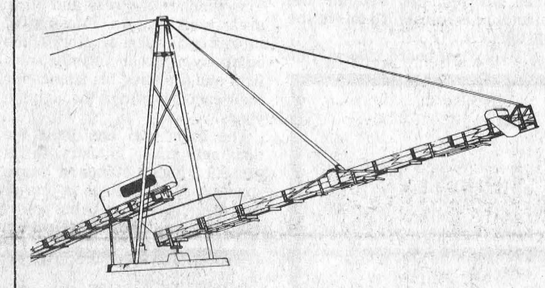

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