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Davis Leads Investment Delegation

Premier Davis will lead a mission to Europe and Britain next month designed to attract potential industrial investors to Ontario, it was announced today.

With him will be Ontario Industry and Tourism Minister Claude Bennett and ministry specialists.

"We will be explaining investment opportunities in Ontario and clarifying federal and provincial legislation relating to investment from abroad," Mr. Davis said.

He will speak to selected industrialists and bankers in Frankfurt and London. He leaves Toronto Sept. 26, returning Oct. 1.

Mr. Bennett arrives in Vienna Sept. 21 and speaks to business audiences there and later in Zurich, and will hold private discussions with manufacturers in other industrial centres.

"Clearly Ontario must secure -- and indeed welcome -- new foreign investment and technology to boost the economy and improve our quality of life," he said.

While endorsing Ottawa's Foreign Investment Review Act -- which regulates new foreign investment in Canada -- Mr. Bennett said this and other legislation has raised concerns and questions amoung our foreign business friends and investors.

Mr. Bennett said that while his ministry's major efforts were directed toward stimulating Canadian industry and exports, the ministry wanted Europeans and others to realize there was still a place for them in the provincial economy.

In this new approach to encouraging direct international investment in the provinces, Mr. Bennett will hold discussions with European and British business groups to correct misunderstandings that may have developed.

Premier Davis joins Mr. Bennett in Frankfurt where on Sept. 28 he will host a dinner for manufacturers and investors. Mr. Davis addresses a business luncheon in London Sept. 30 and takes part in a series of meetings.

Mr. Bennett will also meet with U.K. industrialists and hold a news conference in Ontario House.

Following his visit to Britain, Mr. Bennett will proceed to Sweden, Belgium and the Netherlands where he will address local business communities and meet industry, commerce and government leaders.



It's In The Bag

Parachute jumping is rapidly gaining in popularity with many young people, and some not so young, eager to enjoy the thrill of floating noiselessly through space suspended by a colourful canopy.

Canada's best jumpers are performing in the skies near Winchester this week and residents are flocking to the airfield to admire their grace and skill.

Pierre Forand, Canada's individual gold medal hopeful, is shown in accompanying photo preparing for another leap into space. Understandably the 'chute' must be packed with extreme care to assure flawless performance when the jumper finds himself (or herself) up there all alone.

Or as Pierre says concerning the sport's safety, "It's in the bag".

NOTE: See page 13 for feature.

Press Photo MacIntosh

Early Frost Threat

Grain Corn Needs September Sun

Early frost and a crucial lack of heat units over the past two months could spell disaster for the district's large grain corn crop this year.

As one farmer who is in the corn cash crop business said earlier this week, "the weatherman has not been kind to us this year in any way. Corn needs warm weather and there simply was a lack of sufficient sun especially in July and August to produce the necessary heat units on which the corn crop is so dependent."

Complicating the matter this week was an early frost on Tuesday morning. According to Rae Berry, president of D. L. Berry and Sons Ltd. and an acknowledged expert in the growing of grain corn, "the situation as it applies to grain corn at this time is not good." He continued, "the grain corn this year because of the adverse weather conditions throughout the summer needs at least three weeks, and preferably four of good, warm weather. Unfortunately, if past years are an example the chances are that this kind of weather so desperately needed without any frost will not occur and consequently grain corn could find itself in a disastrous position."

Grain corn is still in the "milk" stage and has not nearly reached maturity. Any frosts now paint a gloomy picture so far as future prospects for quality are concerned. Latest figures indicate that there is as much corn planted, perhaps more, as last year when there was a bumper crop of excellent grain corn. "But," according to Rae Berry, "the weather was ideal and completely opposite to the type of weather that has plagued the corn grower this year."

Corn crops, of course, will still be used for ensilage but even in this case the quality drops greatly because the corn has not had a chance to mature and to produce, for instance, enough vitamins. Mr. Berry points out that farmers growing corn this year are doing an excellent job in using the best farming methods to produce the crop. "Certainly it is no fault of the farmer that crops are in danger this year," he said.

Harvesting of other crops, especially oats and barley, has proceeded as usual. But farmers are planting less acreage of these particular crops, although the yield has been fairly good this year.

Earlier the hay crop, in most instances, was both large and high quality. Weather conditions again hampered the actual harvesting operations but in most cases the hay situation is favourable.

But the big crop is corn. Already the early frost has done some damage and the lack of necessary heat units makes it imperative for warm weather to exist over the next few weeks. If it doesn't district farmers who have experienced hardship in milk quota cutbacks this year are in for more bad news.

Heat And Rainfall Report

	Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Heat Units Last Week	182	179	181
Accumulation To Date	2520	2455	2467
Rainfall Last Week	.48	.30	.70
Accumulation To Date	13.59	13.64	14.73

Renovation Program Approved At Hospital

Architects will soon begin preparation of working drawings for the newest re-locations and renovations program at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

The Board of Governors, at last week's meeting, approved the proposed step following approval in principle which had already been received from the Ministry of Health.

The program provides for an additional X-Ray room and related other re-locations and renovations at a cost of approximately $200,000.00. The Ministry, it is understood, will pick up possibly $15,000.00 with the balance financed by the hospital.

The move, according to a hospital official, will not create any severe financial problems.

1976 Budget

Although the hospital was faced with an approximate $57,000.00 reduction in its proposed budget for 1976, certain measures taken earlier in the year such as staff reductions by attrition, especially in the nursing department, have allowed the hospital to stay within its budget even after allowances for such extra non-budgeted expenses as roof repairs and other maintenance items.

Union Negotiations

Contract negotiations with the International Union of Operating Employees have been completed and a new one-year contract approved by the Board. Salary increases are within the 8 per cent allowed by the Ministry and in keeping with the percentage salary increases being paid to other employees.

Hospital Administrator H.P. Stel noted, in his most recent report, that Ministry of Health auditors were at the hospital from August 16th to 20th, and although a formal report will be issued later, a preliminary verbal report indicated everything at the hospital is in excellent order.

Mr. Stel notes that the Ministry of Health did not allow for any overages in the 1975 budget and as a net result, after allowing for equipment depreciation funds, the hospital was unable to recover approximately $17,000.00 of the $67,000 overage incurred for the year 1975.

Bomb Scare Hoax

The deluxe CNR Continental was delayed three hours last Thursday night as Ontario Provincial Police searched for a bomb reported to have been aboard.

Sgt. Boyd of Morrisburg Detachment who directed the search said the alert was definitely a hoax that caused both discomfort and inconvenience to the 150 passengers.

Alerted by Toronto the local police went into action immediately. The fast train was stopped in a remote area east of Cardinal at 7:23 p.m. and all passengers were hustled a safe distance from the right of way.

Following a thorough search by 12 policemen who inspected all baggage and every compartment of the train passengers were allowed to continue their journey eastward.

Sgt. Boyd reported to the Press that every precaution was taken with ambulances alerted in the event elderly passengers might suffer from exposure to the elements or excitement.

The train proceeded toward Montreal at 10:30.

Hospital Board Reviews Visiting, Smoking Policy

Winchester District Memorial Hospital's visiting privileges will be reviewed in September by the Public Relations Committee and proposals concerning visiting hours and the no smoking policy will be submitted to the Board of Governors.

The Public Relations Committee is also completing plans for the long term service and award dinner to be held in October.

The hospital maintenance committee reports replacement of linoleum in the old section of the surgical floor and the maternity ward of the hospital now in progress. The committee has also proposed changes and adjustments to the Oxygen Distribution System which will cost $3.175.00. These changes have been approved.

Correspondence

A letter from the Village of Winchester concerning proposed zoning by-laws for the Village were studied by the Board of Governors last week and it was decided that, from the hospital's point of view, there was no need to voice any objections.

The Board was pleased to record a letter from the Ontario Hospital Association informing the hospital that Allen Freeland had successfully completed a course in Health Care Facilities Business Office Practice and passed the examination with an "A". Mr. Freeland is presently the hospital's accountant and office manager.

The Board was also pleased to learn that S. Wallace of Calgary, Alberta, has offered funds, textbooks and periodicals for use in One East. The gifts to be in memory of his late parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wallace.



Breaks Track Record

Records are made to be broken and it has taken thirty-nine of forty years to produce a horse which accomplished the feat at the recent South Mountain fair.

Garnet Stevens has the horse in his stable. The record was set in the final heat of the Free-For-All by Al Rugen on Saturday, August 21st, 1976, with a purse of $600.

According to a racing enthusiast, Harry Saunders of Inkerman, the original track record was set back in 1936 or 1937 by an American Trotter, Kedgewick, and was driven by Pegleg Jones. The time was 2:07:2.

Garth Workman was in the sulky seat for the honours and record time for the race was registered at 2:06:1. A standing prize of $100, posted by the insurance firm of Biccum & McIntosh, was presented the winner. This amount of money has again been put up by Lucien Benoit of South Mountain. The record breaker also received a cooler, compliments of Rideau Carlton Raceway.

Shown in the accompanying photo is owner-trainer Garnet Stevens at the halter of Al Rugen, following his record breaking race. Front row with the groom is Mr. Steven's daughters and standing beside the proud owner is his wife. In the back is Gail Workman and driver Garth Workman.

Something new has hit the race circuit at South Mountain every second Sunday. It's the bi-weekly Farmers' Races. The next date has been set for September 12th, with post time at 1:30 p.m. In order to promote these outings, a dance has been planned for Saturday evening, September 18th in the exhibit building at South Mountain.

Photo courtesy Al Rush Aylmer

Rose, Julie Attend Meet

Rose Marie Hauch and Julie Holmes added more honours to their already impressive record last week in competition at the National Senior Track and Field Championships staged at Regina, Saskatchewan.

Rose Marie placed 2nd in the shot-put and 3rd in discus throw and in both competitions set new personal records.

Julie placed 5th in the 100 M and 6th in the 200 M races and coach Hugh Conlin praised the girls for their brilliant showing in competition with the nation's best.

This weekend both girls, along with Kathy Workman and Steve Thatcher will be participating in the Ontario Games at Mooney's Bay, Ottawa.

Public School Safety Crossing Becomes Reality

The new mid-block traffic control light may not be operational in time for opening day at Winchester Public School, but should be functioning very soon.

"The delay in erection of the lights was unavoidable", says town foreman Bud Coulter, "since material arrived late."

The new lights will eliminate the need for school patrols who have been, at great risk, controlling the flow of traffic on St. Lawrence Street during the hours children were either arriving at school or returning home.

The new system will be controlled manually, most likely by responsible pupils trained by experienced personnel, but it will mean little ones will no longer have to stand on the busy highway holding up signs.



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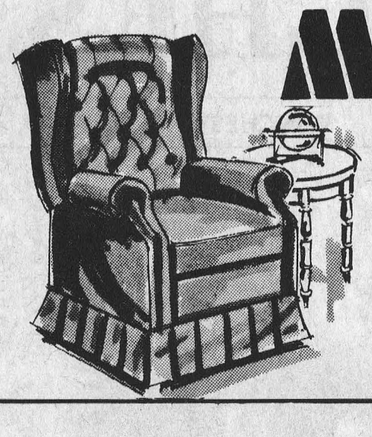

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Russell Seniors Enjoy Ex

Thirty-one Russell senior citizens enjoyed a bus trip to Ottawa Exhibition last week and despite extremely hot weather all enjoyed the exciting day.

The president, Mrs. Smith, is planning another bus trip in the near future. This time the destination will be Dominion Experimental Farm. Mrs. Smith also reports that the Saturday evening euchre parties are proving very popular and will continue through the fall and winter months.

Everyone is invited to the weekly games at the Anglican Church Hall.

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Schneiders Frozen Pies, 8 oz... 59c
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Ponderosa Steak, 10 oz. ... 1.29
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Choice Tomatoes, 28 oz. ... 53c
Gallon Javex ... 1.09
Fresh Tomatoes, 4 quart basket ... 1.29

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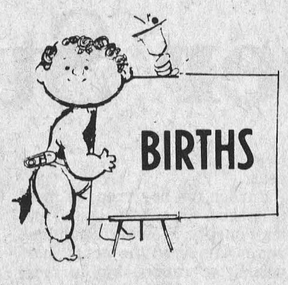

On Tuesday, August 24, 1976, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Crate, Metcalfe, Ontario, a daughter.

On Saturday, August 28, 1976, Mr. and Mrs.Burton Webb, 3F Church St., Morrisburg, Ont., a daughter.

On Saturday, August 28, 1976, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Burrell, Box 604, Winchester, Ont., a daughter.

BOLCH—Jeff and Ruth (nee Docksteader) proudly announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Jennifer Julie, born August 10, 1976. The proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nelson J. Docksteader of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Bolch of Cumberland, Ont. Special thanks to Doctors Quarrington and Beresford and nursing staff at Civic and Children's Hospital. 19p





Solemnize Marriage Vows

Marilyn Gloria Mackie and Leslie Gordon James were married on Saturday, July 31st, 1976, in St. Andrew's United Church, Metcalfe, in a ceremony solemnized at four o'clock in the afternoon by Rev. J.A.J. Maissan assisted by Rev. C.H. Dawes of Kingston. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mackie, R.R. 2, Edwards, Ontario; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carman James, R.R. 2, Russell.

Karen Mackie was organist for the occasion and accompanied guest soloist, Connie Eadie, who sang "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register.

On arrival, wedding guests attending from Edmonton, Alta., Mission, B.C., Shannonville, Roblin, Carlsbad Springs, Brockville, Winchester, Metcalfe, Edwards and Russell areas were seated by George James, brother of the groom, and Glenn Mackie, brother of the Bride. Stuart Mackie, the bride's brother, ushered only the mother of the bride to her seat just prior to the procession of the bridal party to the church altar. Wayne Little, best man, accompanied the groom as he entered the church and capably assisted him during the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor length gown of dotted swiss nylon organza styled with fitted waist, high neckline and full bishop sleeves ending in deep cuffs banded in rows of delicate re-embroidered floral lace. Matching lace enhanced the neckline forming lace ruffled effects on the fitted bodice and edging the deep flounced hemline of the gown. A coronet of lace held her chapel length tiered illusion veil encircled in matching lace. She carried cascading yellow sweetheart roses and white carnations.

Shirley Quinn, sister of the bride, matron of honour, Dianne Little, friend of the bride, Millie Edgley, sister of the groom, bridesmaids and Bonnie James, niece of the groom, flowergirl, attended the bride. The matron of honour and the little flowergirl wore lemon yellow polyester gowns with ruffled square necklines and short puffed sleeves styled with empire waistlines; the bridesmaids wore identical gowns in mint green. Each carried a hand bouquet of white mums and yellow daisies with trailing satin yellow ribbon accents.

The groom and his attendants wore forest green Tux jackets trimmed with dark green velvet, matching bow ties and ruffled white shirts.

Mrs. Mackie, the bride's mother, wore a full length gown of floral silk sheer over taffeta in peach and white with matching long sleeved coat, white accessories and a white orchid encorsage. Mrs. James, the groom's mother, chose a floor length gown in floral silk sheer over taffeta in blue tones, with cape sleeves, white accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

Immediately after the ceremony, a dinner reception was held in Metcalfe Community Centre followed by an evening reception when friends and relatives of the young couple joined the wedding guests for dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. James are now residing at R.R. 2, Edwards, Ontario.

Photo by Berube.



Mr. And Mrs. James

Morning Ceremony

Mary-Ellen Duquette and Bruce Garlough were united in marriage on Saturday, July 17th, 1976, at eleven o'clock in the morning in a ceremony solemnized in Williamsburg United Church with the bride's father, Rev. C.W. Duquette and Rev. Charles Massey both officiating and the bride's brother Charles reading the scripture passages. Solos by Gerald Adams "I'll Walk Beside You" and "The Lord's Prayer" and by Dennis Millward "Wedding Song" were rendered during the service.

Dave Morrow (Perth) groomsman, Mark Garlough, ring bearer, Harold McKnight (Hanover) and Murray Garlough, ushers, Theresa Brown (Montreal) matron of honour, Suzanne Duquette (Williamsburg) and Ann Fahey (Ottawa) bridesmaids, and Joanne Garlough, flowergirl, completed the wedding party.

Following the dinner reception held in the Church Hall immediately after the ceremony, the young couple left for their honeymoon in the Maritime Provinces.

Rev. Carson W. Duquette and Mrs. Duquette are the parents of the the bride; Mr. Garlough is the son of Wilbur and Hilda Garlough, all of Williamsburg, Ont.

Photo by Hyland.

Families In Debt Receive Counselling

The Family Counselling Centre of Cornwall and United Counties will be receiving a Provincial Government grant of about $7,550 towards its 1976-77 budget, the Honourable James Taylor, Minister of Community and Social Services, announced recently.

"The availability of credit tends to draw some people in over their heads," Mr. Taylor said. "Counselling strives to arrange orderly payment of debt to prevent wage garnishee and subsequent job loss with its negative effect on the family."

Across Ontario almost $600,000, representing up to 60 percent of their budgets, has been allocated to 26 credit counselling agencies affiliated with the Ministry Credit-Debit Counselling Program. This co-operation between Government and the private sector helps to alleviate the problems of people burdened by debt.

"Last year the Credit-Debit Counselling Program helped about 12,000 individuals and families to deal with financial obligations to creditors", the Minister said. "It is the objective of the program to find the most satisfactory solution to a person's indebtedness and to assist the person and family to become responsible and able to manage their financial affairs", he added.

As Mr. Taylor stressed, "Forty percent of the required budget comes from the community through a variety of contributors. Although my Ministry provides some of the required advice and supervision, the expertise needed on the agency board of directors for day-to-day operations comes from the community, including business, credit grantors, labour, industry, social welfare, education, consumer groups and so forth."

The Minister added that a good deal of the success of this program is due to the excellent co-operation of the creditors.

For information about credit counselling in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, contact the Family Counselling Centre of Cornwall and United Counties, at 4 Third St. W., P.O. Box 305, Cornwall.

PERSONAL

Mary Mussell, employed with the Mackenzie Valley Pipeline Inquiry has just returned from Yellowknife, Northwest Territories where she has been working.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Gordon K. Holmes

Mrs. Gordon Kenneth Holmes, the former Beatrice Louise Fader, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on August 23rd in her 52nd year.

A lifelong Winchester resident she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Fader and received her education at local schools. In addition to her husband she is survived by five sons and two daughters: Gordon, Paul and Marc, all at home; Mrs. Alan Rondeau (Joan), Ottawa; Roger, Ottawa; Ronald, Inkerman; Mrs. Gordon Bertrand (Laurie), Kemptville. Two brothers, Jack of Winchester, and Gordon, Toronto, also survive.

A member of the United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, Winchester, was conducted by Rev. Earl Moore at 2:00 p.m. on August 25th.

Pall bearers were Roy Melvin, George Edwardson, Dwight Hutt, Harold Baldwin, Clifford Baldwin and Earl Bailey.

Interment was at Knight's Cemetery.

Mrs. Cecile St. Pierre

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Gilles Tanguay at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, August 24, 1976 at St. Therese D'Avila Church, Marionville, for Mrs. Cecile St. Pierre (formerly Cecile Gagnon) of R.R. 2, Winchester, who passed away at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Sunday, August 22 at the age of 51.

She is survived by her husband Leo Paul St. Pierre, two daughters: Yvonne Mondoux of Kingston, Mrs. Jean-Paul Cardinal (Suzanne) of Vars; two sons: Robert of Winchester, Roger of Cornwall; and four grandchildren. She was predeceased by one son Bernard. She is also survived by four sisters: Mrs. Louis St. Pierre (Gabrielle), Winchester; Mrs. Simon Fournier (Rita), Embrun; Mrs. Ernest Dagenais (Fernande), Marionville; Mrs. Marcel Cardinal (Yvette), Carlsbad Springs; and five brothers: Daniel, Kingston; Lionel, Vermont; Fernand, St. Albert; Aurele, Limoges; and Raymond of Embrun.

Pall bearers were nephews: Maurice Gagnon, Gilles Gagnon, Jean Dagenais, Andre Fournier, Denis St. Pierre and Donald St. Pierre.

Interment was at Marionville Cemetery.

Amos Sheldrick

Amos Frederick Sheldrick, a well known and highly respected Russell mechanic, died at his late residence on August 25th in his 62nd year.

Born at Limoges, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Sheldrick, he was educated at Metcalfe and spent the greater part of his adult life employed as a mechanic.

In addition to his widow, the former Jean Allison, the late Mr. Sheldrick is survived by two sisters and four brothers: Mrs. Charles Howes (Eva), Metcalfe; Mrs. John Carson (Annie), St. Catherines; Alfred, Metcalfe; Archie, Harold and Amon of Vernon. He was predeceased by brothers Robert, Sam and Hartley.

The funeral service at the Warner Funeral Home, Russell, was conducted by Rev. Leonard Woolfrey at 2:00 p.m. on August 27th.

Pall bearers were James Eadie, W.E. Burton, Wm. Eadie, Adrien Mulders, Gerald Armstrong and Wm. Woods.

Interment was at North Russell Union Cemetery.

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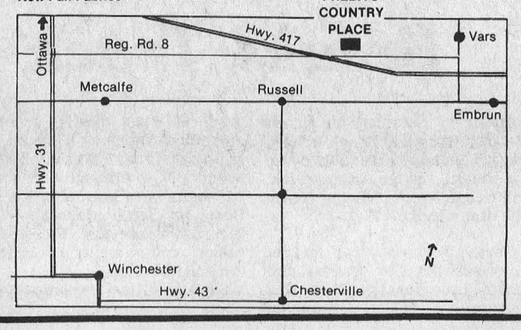

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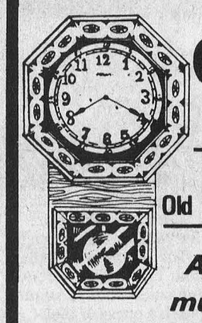

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Larry Robinson "Slept" Iere

Although the accompanying photo was taken a few generations ago this is indeed the sturdy one-room Marvelville Public School that now proudly boasts of having launched the illustrious career of Montreal Canadiens star Larry Robinson.

Located on the 'Russell side' of the township boundary the building now serves as the area's busy community centre and at least twice a week the old class-room echoes with merriment reminiscent of never to be forgotten school days.

A discomforting thought for teachers is the stark fact that usually while enjoying old school photos someone is sure to note "and that's the teacher, she's dead".

Not so this time. The pretty young lady, Ethel McConnell, is alive and well, and an active resident of Kinburn, Ontario.

Some readers will have little difficulty identifying their former class mates. Others might need a little help.

The photo belongs to Allin Stearns (that's the little fellow fourth from right in the front row) who kindly loaned it to the Press in the hope it might prove inspirational to youngsters returning to halls of learning next week.

Mr. Stearns, who now resides at Metcalfe, believes the building was erected in 1909, and vividly remembers donning that nifty white collar and flashy tie on a warm September day in 1913. Note the two sets of twins in centre row.

O.F.A. Rejects Ontario Farmland Tax Proposal

by Anne Patenaude

Fear of eventual socialistic or even communistic take-over of all farm land has prompted some representatives of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture to strongly reject Ontario government plans to make agricultural land taxes payable by the province.

According to provincial Agriculture Minister William Newman, the province has proposed to pay farmers the full value of property taxes on agricultural land by 1978. Homes on farms would still be taxed.

If a farmer wished to sell his land, however, he would be forced to pay up to ten years in back taxes if the land were to be used for anything but farming.

The government hopes the scheme will impede development of farmlands and encourage farmers to continue production despite more attractive remuneration in other sectors of the economy.

OFA president Gordon Hill says most Ontario farmers will give a thumbs-down reaction to the plan. At a Directors' meeting in July, it was resolved by some members of the Federation that any such system of taxation be opposed. OFA officials apparently feel that the scheme will eventually allow the government control over the land on which they have paid taxes.

Farmers believe the province should provide a more healthy economic climate to ensure top prices in the market so they can better afford to pay taxes, Mr. Hill said.

He said Mr. Newman's belief that the plan would reduce the increasing pressure of residental, commercial and industrial development on top grade farm land was unrealistic.

"It won't retard development in any way," he maintained.

An alternative suggestion presented by Dundas OFA would exempt all food-producing land from taxes.

A public meeting will be held September 9th, at the Holiday Inn in Cornwall for residents of Prescott and Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry counties and Cornwall. The purpose of the meeting is to receive submissions, both oral and written, from local government representatives, property taxpayers and all other interested parties, concerning the tax proposals.



$10,000.00 Smiles

46912 was the number selected from the complicated Wintario lottery computer and a happy Winchester family gazed in amazement at the identical figures on their own ticket.

"Unfortunately," says Mrs. Duke, "we didn't have the right Series or our winning might have been much, much more."

But a $10,000 windfall is not to be scorned and both Denzil and his wife Margaret agree this has to be one of the happiest times in their young lives.

The winning was strictly a family affair and, although 4-year-old Tammy and Graham, 2½, didn't fully realize the potential of the added revenue, if it made Mom and Dad smile, then that was plenty good enough for them.

The 'winners' are pictured on their farm home porch enjoying warm autumn sunshine and attempting to convince themselves that Dame Fortune has indeed smiled in their direction.

Press Photo Rowan

Long Term Heavy Industry Development For Edwardsburgh

The first report on the Edwardsburgh Township proposed heavy industry area was turned over to the Edwardsburgh Planning Liaison Committee last Friday (August 27th) during a briefing session at Queen's Park, Toronto.

The meeting was attended by Reeve Stewart Cook of Edwardsburgh Township, Irwin Adams, an Edwardsburgh Councillor and Walter Hoffman, Chairman of the Prescott and Suburban Area Planning Board.

This project could well be the most significant development ever undertaken in Eastern Ontario, with benefits for the entire region. However, we must remember this is a massive, long-term project, and the study released Friday is only a first, small step.

The report presented to the Liaison Committee, which includes representatives of Edwardsburgh Township, the Town of Prescott, the Prescott and Suburban Planning Board, and several Provincial Ministries, concerns the preliminary findings of a firm of consulting engineers and planners. The firm was retained to study the land capabilities of the study area.

A final report is expected this month, allowing work to begin on a more precise development plan.

Mixed Use

The interim report states that the study area contains land with a fairly broad range of capabilities. It indicates this will provide for mixed land use, incorporating heavy industry into a significant portion of the area with natural buffering and open spaces.

It is important to note that certain environmentally sensitive lands in the area will be preserved and that the actual development sites for heavy industry will be phased into use as need arises. The interim report also notes that land management programs could increase usefulness of the land for such things as forestry and agriculture, as well as providing wildland recreation areas.

The final development plan, of course, will be prepared in close co-operation with the municipal and planning officials.

Three Cheques

It has been a very great pleasure to deliver cheques from three different Ontario Government programs to municipal officials in Carleton Prenville during the past week.

On Friday, Mr. presented a $38,060 Ontario Home Renewal Program cheque to Reeve Ken Pratt of the Township of Oxford-on-Rideau. The money will be used to provide low-cost loans to qualified homeowners who wish to bring their homes up to municipal standards.

Another cheque, for almost $7,500 from the Community Recreation Centres Act program, went to Osgoode Township to help with work at two community centres.

And finally, Prescott received just over $8,200 from Wintario for further work at the town arena.

Office Numbers

Once again I would like to remind you of the numbers for the four constituency offices which I have established throughout the Riding. The numbers to call to leave messages for me are: Prescott, Mrs. Audrey Crawford, 925-3377; Kemptville, Mrs. Jean Somerville, 258-3400; Osgoode, Mrs. Helen Cavell, 826-2219; and Hazeldean, Mrs. Sally Beaton, 836-1415.

As always, feel free to contact me either through the constituency offices listed above or at the address or telephone numbers listed below. I look forward to your comments and suggestions.

The Honourable Donald R. Irvine, MPP
Carleton-Grenville and
Provincial Secretary for
Resources Development,
Room 180, Legislative Building,
Queen's Park,
Toronto, Ont.
Prescott: 925-2451
Toronto: 965-0190

'Springs News

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Holmes attended the 50th Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham at South Mountain on Saturday, and spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Holmes.

Mrs. Jas. Herriman spent Thursday with Mrs. Emerson Herriman at Williamsburg.

Miss Hazel Barkley of Toronto visited her aunt Mrs. Aden Casselman on Sunday.

Mrs. Joe Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McIntosh called on Mrs. Ella Rae McIntosh last week at Maxville Manor.

Mrs. Eleanor Simms of Ottawa spent Sunday with Mrs. T.J. Keyes. Other callers were Mrs. G. L. Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barclay and granddaughters Leslie Ann and Jennifer, Mrs. Muriel Henderson of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Reddick of Morrisburg.

Grenville - Dundas Ayrshire Breeders

60th Anniversary

The Grenville-Dundas Ayrshire Breeders' Club celebrated its 60th anniversary at Ayr Port Farm, Winchester, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Porteous, with breeders and friends from neighbouring clubs in attendance.

Included among the special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wyman McKeckinie of Wyman, Quebec and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ness, Howick, Quebec. Following a delicious picnic lunch including barbeque chicken all enjoyed a brief but interesting program.

Bruce Garlough, club president, welcomed guests and two retired breeders, Mr. McKeckinie and Mr. Ness, both congratulated the club on its continued success and encouraged present members to continue promoting the ayrshire breed. "The ayrshire", Mr. Ness said, "stands second to none as an economical, profitable producer."

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Visser of Visserdale Farms, Portland, were also present, and Mr. Visser, on behalf of Leeds and Lanark Club, and the Ontario Club of which he is president, offered congratulations.

Those present received a newly-published history of the club compiled by John Bruce and Gary Gillispie of Spencerville.

The two who had spent so much time and effort on the publication were each presented with reclining chairs. The presentations were made by Hilton Buckingham and Bruce Garlough.

During the afternoon several special prizes were awarded as follows: Oldest lady present; Mrs. Wyman McKeckinie; oldest gentleman, Mr. McKeckinie; youngest, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Havstead, Ingleside; married the longest, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kittle; most recently married, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Garlough; birthday nearest August 29th, Mrs. Ron Visser; couple travelling the furthest to attend, Mr. and Mrs. Ness of Howick, P.Q.

In addition Bruce Garlough directed several contests for the youngsters, and many, despite chilling temperature, enjoyed a dip in the family pool.

J.L. Seguin, speaking for all present, expressed appreciation to the Porteous family for their kind hospitality, noting that the farm had been in the same family not only in the same name since 1890, but that fine ayrshires had paved the road to success.

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Specializing In
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FURNACE OIL STOVE OIL

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nnouncement

ward Summers, president of Summers Insurance
gency Inc. of WInchester, is pleased to announce
e appointment to his sales staff of



JOHN ADAMS
2460 Southvale Crescent
Apt. 301, Ottawa

Mr. Adams has just recently completed an insurance qualification and refresher course. Previously he graduated from Stratford Teachers College in 1970 and taught elementary school in Kitchener for four years. He is married to the former Ardith Summers of Winchester. To assist you in your insurance needs he may be reached at the Winchester office, 774-2515, or in Ottawa by phoning 731-6409.

Summers Insurance Agency Inc.
774-2515 Winchester

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" The Complete Man's Shop"

master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

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OPEN: Monday thru Saturday - 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday and Friday - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
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General Contracting
Free Estimates
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LIFE INSURANCE
Sickness and Accident Income
Registered Retirement
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Term Insurance
The Monarch Life Assurance Co.
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Monuments erected anywhere in Eastern Ontario
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THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Branch 108, Winchester
Meets on the last Monday of each month in the Legion Hall, Winchester, at 8:00 p.m. New Banquet Hall Rentals, Accommodation up to 100. Call Ed Fawcett, 774-3249.
Dwight Hutt, President
Larry Berry, Secretary
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Evenings by appointment only
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Established 1882
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NOTICES

METCALFE PHARMACY LTD.
METCALFE 821-1224
WEEKDAYS 10-8 P.M.
SATURDAY 10-5 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY
PREGNANCY TEST
IN TOTAL CONFIDENCE
48tfc

NOTICE
Custom Slaughtering Mondays only. For trucking service phone John Francis 652-4630 or Bill Larabee 657-3450.
EARL'S MEATS
Chesterville, 448-2324
50tfc

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

NOTICES

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

PAINTING AND DECORATING
FREE ESTIMATES
ADRIAN ARTS
774-5264
43tfc

NOTICE
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—
Do you have a desire to do something about your drinking? There are no dues or fees for AA membership, the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. For information concerning AA or ALANON (Families of Alcoholics) call 448-2986 or write Box 559, Winchester, Ontario. 4tfc

NOTICE
Welding Shop - General Repairs with portable welder. Alastair (Al) Campbell, R.R. No. 3, Metcalfe, Ontario, 821-1769. Off Highway 31, straight east of Springhill Cemetery on Springhill Road.
19-20c

WANTED

WORK WANTED—Carman refinishers, R.R. 2, Iroquois, Ontario, 652-4602, furniture refinishing, repairs and stripping. 12tfc

FARM LABOUR POOL needs listings of farm workers. Some experience preferred. Phone 448-2311. 14tfc

HELP WANTED—Cleaning help, couple preferred, apply to the Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg or call 535-2881. 7tfc

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

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

WORK WANTED—CARPET INSTALLATION. We'll install your carpet or linoleum any night, or on Saturday. Reasonable rates, expert craftmanship. Telephone 443-3887. 16-19c

WORK WANTED—Will babysit in my home, Monday to Friday. Mountain. Phone 989-6096. 17-19c

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

WORK WANTED—Will babysit in my home, one child up to 3 years old. Starting the first of September. Phone Fran Huizenga, 821-1208, Metcalfe. 16tfc

WANTED—Spot cash for Furniture, Glassware, Dishes, regardless of condition. Call collect (613) 729-3610 or (819) 777-5747. 15-20c

WANTED—Egg candler, man or woman. Immediately, full time employment. Loughcrest Foods, R.R. 2, Mountain, 989-2184. 18tfc

WANTED—Dump Truck Drivers and Construction Labourers wanted for work in the Winchester Area. Call 733-1353 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 19-20c

BOWLERS WANTED—Any ladies wishing to bowl Wednesday nights, 7:15, please call 774-5362 or 774-3229 after 5:00 p.m. Beginners welcome. Happy Gang Bowling League. 19-20p

WANTED—Small amount of slate for roof repair. Phone collect 514-626-9247. 19c

WANTED TO BUY—3 point hitch International Mower, 7 ft. Must be in good running condition. Phone 989-5358. 19p

WORK WANTED—Man available for chain saw work. Reasonable. Phone 258-3953. 19-22p

SALES HELP WANTED—Well known Canadian Company has opening for one full time and one part time sales minded person in this area. For Personal Interview call 774-3745. 16-19c

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

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

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All above are cash rates.
25 cents extra on charge accounts for each advertisement.
Delinquent accounts will be refused further advertising privileges until account is paid in full.
PHONE 774-2524
DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS: 12 NOON, TUESDAY

WANTED

HELP WANTED—Pin boys or girls for 1976-77 bowling season. Apply in person to Sutton's Main Corner Coffee Shop, Winchester. 18-19c

HELP WANTED—Reliable mature production line worker and operator (mechanical background preferred), shift work, Osgoode area. Call Hans Schulz. 826-2040, 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. 19c

HELP WANTED—Two school bus drivers, for Russell area. For information call Glenn Harten, 445-2049. 19-20c

WANTED—Experienced carpenters wanted for new house construction, for framing and finishing. Top wages. 774-5326. 19-20p

HELP WANTED—Help wanted for harvesting 1976 apple crop at Robertson's Apple Farm. Phone 652-4609. 18-20c

HELP WANTED—Winchester District Memorial Hospital requires Volunteers for duty. Senior Volunteers are asked to be back on regular duties Tuesday, September 7th. New Volunteers are being urgently sought. Any interested person is urged to contact Mrs. Rosella Beeman, Winchester, Tel. 774-3209. 19p

BE A FULLER BRUSH DEALER
and earn an extra $50 to $100 a week in your spare time. Territories in Winchester and area. For appointment call 774-3741. 17tfc

BULL WANTED—To rent Sept. - Oct. for small beef herd. Call 821-2167. 19-20c

HELP WANTED—Labourer-Helper, call Ormond Construction, 774-2005. 19-20c

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Office space in newly renovated Finlay Hall. Contact George Elliott, 774-2614. 52tfc

FOR RENT—Two bedroom upstairs bright, cheery apartment on Ottawa Street, glassed in porch, large living room, private entrance. Available October 1. Phone 774-2503. 18-19c

FOR RENT—Whittekers Camping Trailer Rentals, 43 Fifth St. West, Morrisburg, Call 543-2161. 4tfc

FOR RENT—Two bedroom bungalow in Vernon. Available October 1st. Call 821-2242. 19-20p

TO RENT
SULLIVAN BROS.
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
—AIR COMPRESSOR—
—BUILDING MOVING—
—DOZERS—
—BACKHOE—
—LOADERS—
—BUILDING HEATERS—
Phone Chesterville
448-2332
38tfc

TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
TENDER ON DRAIN
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon on the 4th day of September, 1976 for the construction of the Williamsburg portion of the Kendrick Drain. Plans, specifications and tender forms may be obtained from the office of Stidwill and Associates Limited, 107 Sydney St., Cornwall, Ontario.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. A certified cheque in the amount of 10 per cent of the tender price must accompany each tender.
SIGNED:
Keith Schell, Clerk
Township of Williamsburg
Williamsburg, Ontario
18-19c

FOR SALE

FORCED AIR HEATING
Residential—Commercial
Oil, combination wood and oil, or electric furnaces. New installations or replacements - electronic air cleaners, power humidifiers, and air conditioning systems. Call Wayne at 821-2554, Metcalfe Custom Air. 16tfc

we can't afford to be careless

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Barn, Russell area. Phone 445-5282. 18-20c

FOR SALE—Forage harvester, can cut hay and corn, A1 condition. Phone 445-5394. 18-19c

FOR SALE—Picture window unit, frame and glass, 5½ ft. x 10½ ft. Ideal for someone for renovations. Phone 448-2393. 18tfc

FOR SALE—One No. 60 Allis Chalmers combine with motor. 1 International corn binder with loader, almost new and International corn blower in perfect condition. Also 1 International baler No. 45 with both motor and power takeoff. Phone 774-5513. 18-19p

FOR SALE—Beatty and Berkley pumps and water systems. Best price in the Ottawa Valley on Beatty and Pedlar's Cow Bowls. Dave's Pump Service Ltd., 67 Clarence Street, Ottawa, Ontario. Tel. 234-0744. Res. 835-2013. 11tfc

FOR SALE—Home-Lite chain saws available at Smith's Farm Equipment. Phone 774-3379. Sales and service. 5 models to choose from. 11tfc

SPRINGHOLM MOBILE PARK
NEW AND USED MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES
1-new 14'x68', Spanish Manor Decor, furnished and will deliver to your lot or set up at park.
1-New 12'x68', Furnished in Gold Decor, will deliver to your lot or set up in park.
1-New 12'x68', Furnished in Green Decor, will deliver to your lot or set up in park.
1-Used 10'x57', partly furnished and in clean condition, 2 bedrooms, bath, O.F.A. furnace, suitable home or cottage with fridge and gas stove.
Prices on these mobile homes are reduced now. Call Irwin Holmes 774-2434 or 1-258-3898 evenings or weekends. 11tfc

FREE
Rough fill pile, free for removal, Metcalfe area. Phone 821-2834, at noon. 18-19c

FOR SALE—1973 Meteor 2 door hardtop, in excellent condition, or will trade for cattle or machinery. Phone Avonmore 346-5568. 18-19c

FOR SALE—Berg stable cleaner with 40 ft. shute and Jamesway double four milking parlour. Phone Avonmore 346-5568. 18-19c

FOR SALE—Four 23" Black & White Televisions, inoperative. All parts intact. $7.00 each or $20.00 for all 4. Phone 774-2636. 19-20p

FOR SALE—Antique China Cupboard with round glass sides, $300. Double mattress and box springs, $30. Living room arm chair with closed arms, $50. Phone 821-3035. 19-20c

FOR SALE—KITCHEN CUPBOARDS. Apply to Douglas Clarke, 1015 Connery Ave., Ottawa. Phone 733-8892 after 6 p.m. 19c

FOR SALE—Gold, floral pattern chesterfield and chair. Good condition. $75.00. Phone 774-2636 or 543-2154. 19-20p

FOR SALE—1970 Chev Belair, 4 door sedan, 350, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, safety checked, priced to sell. Mike's Auto Body, 448-3325. 19c

FOR SALE—1970 Olds Cutlass S., 350, V8, 4 barrel, automatic, black vinyl upholstery, safety checked, ready for the road. Mike's Auto Body, 448-3325. 19c

FOR SALE—Two piece continental double bed, one flat top desk, one 9 x 12 carpet. All reasonably priced. 774-2331. 19tfc

TOMATOES FOR SALE
—PICK YOU OWN—
Now before the first frost strikes, $3.50 per bushel, come either Sept. 2, 3, 4 or 6. Dentz Orchards & Garden, between Brinston and Iroquois, 652-2397. 19c

FOR SALE—1974 Chev. ½ ton, pick-up, power steering, V8, automatic, AM-FM stereo radio, 55,000 miles. Call Don Erwin at 989-2169 after 5:00 p.m. 19-20p

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
A well established milk route for sale. Embrun area. Good price. Call 443-2068. 18-21c

FOR SALE—Sweet Corn, $1.00 per bushel, self service, bring your own container. Little Rock Farms, R.R. 1, Oxford Mills, 258-2938. 18-19c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1976 Camero Ral Sport, Yellow and Black. $48(firm. Call Barry after 6, Monda through Friday. 774-2609. 19

GROCERY STORE
This flourishing store is fo someone who enjoys doing business in a country village and making good money. Only 6 miles from Winchester. John Nieuwenhuis, Titley Inc., Realtors, Ottawa, 729-1541 or 725-1001. 19-20c

FOR SALE—1968 450 Honda C.L. motorcycle, good running condition, but needs work. Call Bob after 5:30, 774-3834. 19-21p

"GOAT LOVERS"
1970 GTO 400. 350 hp, auto, P.S., P.B., mechanically A-1, little body work. End of summer special. $1350. Phone 774-2336 after 6 p.m. 19-20p

FOR SALE—Dalmation puppies, males and females, Tanglewood Stables, Vernon. 821-1717. 19c

TO GOOD COUNTRY HOME
Male Belgian Tervuren, registered with the Canadian Kennel Club, "Toben", 1½ years old, bred for herding, good natured, excellent with children. Price negotiable. Call 774-3834. 19-21p

HAY FOR SALE—First quality Timothy and Clover, baled and stored dry. Tanglewood Stables, Vernon. 821-1717. 19-20c

35 MILES PER GALLON
1969 Volkswagen Bug, 55,000 miles, needs some body work, gas heater, rear window defogger, best offer. 774-3834. 19-21p

HOUSE FOR SALE—In Vernon, 2 storey, 2 bedroom. With attached garage, off Hwy. 31. Apply at 2nd house east of Porteous' Foodliner. 19-20p

SWEET CORN
This week we're starting to pick our last field planted. Prices are down to rock bottom, pick your own at 50c per dozen, even less on large quantities. We also have a small quantity of Golden Bantam.
THE ELSONS
The Best Corn Value in the Area.
448-2986
19tfc

FOR SALE—JIM'S TROPHIES - Sports Trophies, Plaques and Engraving. Reasonable rates. Catalogues available. R.R. 1, Brinston. 1 mile west of Hulbert Church. After 4:00 p.m., 989-5434. 18-21p

FOR SALE—1 Newcombe Piano. In good condition. American People's Encyclopedia; New Book of Knowledge; 20 Vol. of each. Plus Year Books and Bookcase. Perfect condition. Rubber tired 2 furrow plough. 1 pony buggy. 1 new, small accordian. 989-5434. 18-19p

FOR SALE—1973 Dart, 2 Door Swinger. 6 cyl. 30,000 mi. $3000.00 Phone 989-2057. 18-19p

FOR SALE—One plow, 3 point hitch, 12 inch bottoms, in good condition. Phone 826-2585. 18-19c

STOP AT VERNON — for the right price on ARIEN ROTO-TILLERS, and LAWNBOY MOWERS. TOM'S AIR-COOLED ENGINES, Vernon, Ontario, call 821-1060. 1tfc

APPLES FOR SALE
AT
ROBERTSON'S APPLE FARM
4 miles west of Morrisburg
on Lakeshore Drive.
Phone 652-4609. 18-27c

"ATTENTION"
Anyone with second hand Brownie uniforms for sale please call 774-2242. 19c

WANTED—Mature babysitter for pre-schooler, my home, Winchester. Every other week for 3-4 days. 774-2548. 19c

Apples
Smyth's Orchard
652-4089
Dundela
Bring Your Own Containers
Open 'Til Dark

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—About 55 acres standing corn, for silage, 2-3 miles west of Winchester. Phone 821-1560, evenings and weekends or 448-2311, weekdays 9 to 4. 19-20c

HAY FOR SALE—Standing in field, also around 600 bales in field and about 1,000 bales baled in barn. Call 774-6700. 19p

FOR SALE—A 9 piece antique lining room set, consists of a able, 6 chairs, buffet and china abinet. Plus antique rocking hair. Phone 821-1063. 19tfc

ATTENTION FARMERS...
you are planning any fall seed- we have a good supply of for- e seed that can be custom nded to your specific needs. ntact CIL Agromart, Hwy. 43, mptville. 258-2613. 19-21c

R SALE—1970 17-ft. Holiday el Trailer. Bath, toilet, oven, fre, sleeps six, excellent con- dih. $1995. Apply Hillcrest Hn, 2 miles west of Winchr. 19p

TENTION FARMERS...
Fo M gravity boxes, wagons, hyolic augers and fertilizer sprers, contact CIL Agroma Hwy. 43, Kemptville. 258-. 19-22c

ATTION GREENHOUSE OWNERS
If y are in need of any greehse film we have a good varief sizes in stock at reduced pr Conta CIL Agromart, Hwy. Kemptvill 258-2613. 19-21c

FOR E—Big, black and beauti Canadian Aberdeen Angus l, 4 years old. Sire: Emine of Petite Fort. Phone 445-547 19-23p

FOR S—Three wheel adult bicycle. w condition. Phone 774-3300. 19c

FOR SA Massey Harris 30 Tractor rtilizer spreader, discs, tw row plow, and one potato pr. Phone 543-2704 after 7 p.n 19c

FOR SA Cedar posts, all sizes, hyd oles, split cedar rails, 2"x cedar. Phone 258-2050. 8-19p

USED BU ANKS—Delaval 400 gals. a laval 300 gals., Zero 500 g Jamesway 500 gals., 2 400 Mueller. Peter Babcock S Dairy Farm Equipment, 09. 8tfc

FOR SALE— ont oats, also 3,650 bales ellent quality hay in the b hich could be picked up ar e during the winter, near n. Phone 774-5365. 19-20c

FOR SALE—D rage Wagon with roof, N lea Forage Wagon, Cobey ge Wagon, Ford Post-Hole r, 4 furrow International tr n Plow (4 x 14's) and two K Cultivators. 269-4697. 19c

FOR SALE—Us rigerators and freezers. Cal 08. 19p

FOR SALE—G Bantam Sweet Corn. Fr choones. Phone 448-2270. 19c

FOR SALE—1975 0 Suzuki Trail, 5 speed. Ask . Phone 774-5073. 19c

FOR SALE—Grai $6.00 C.W.T. 1975 crop. acres excellent grain, sta r combined. Also straw e 826-2494. 19-20c

FOR SALE—50 to Feed Barley, $100 per to arm. Phone 821-1230. 19c

FOR SALE—Beautif po- tatoes for french fries, ar's crop (not hollow). ity limited. Hurry! They en at Loughcrest Foods, H fc

FOR SALE—Labrador er puppies, black and yel- istered, innoculated, n blood lines. For show, fi- cellent family pets. t Kennels Registered. 826-

FOR SALE—10 acres o corn, Metcalfe-Osgood Phone 821-1716.

Organs And Pianos
CONN ORGANS and LE PIANOS. Used all makes vice on all makes. Fawcett and Piano Studio, Winch Tel. 774-2205.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fresh shop hogs, sides 89c lb. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 19tfc

FOR SALE—Dion 3 beater box on 8 ton wagons, $2850. Forage harvesters, one or two row. 13 ft. Chain Harrows, $275. Norcan and Kongskilde Plows. Telephone 346-5576, Avonmore. 19-23p

WE DARE TO BE COMPARED
Fresh pork ribs, 10 lb. tray pkg. 69c lb.; 10 lb. pork & beef sausage, 45c lb. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 19c

FOR SALE—Garden vegetables, cucumbers, corn, beets and tomatoes. Call between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. or evenings. Elton Casselman, South Mountain, 989-6142. 19tfc

FOR SALE—15 acres of standing corn, planted May 17, Howard Kittle, Chesterville. 448-2882. 19c

STRAW FOR SALE—Baled or in the windrow. Call 821-2018. 19-20c

FOR SALE—One 39" bed with headboard, one 30" Tappan Guerney range. 7 piece chrome set, table extending to 60". 1 Admiral 21" television. Phone 448-3154. 19p

FOR SALE—1973 Johnston Rampage 32 H.P. Snowmobile. Used 2 seasons. $600.00. Phone 821-2124. 19p

FOR SALE—Well aged steer beef, sides 82c lb., hinds $1.10 lb., fronts 65c lb., Country Meat Market, Dunbar. 448-2123. 19tfc

FOR SALE—All camper trailers on sale. Reduced to clear and make room for 1977 models. Lionel and TravelLiner Sales and Service, Bogart Motor Sales, Chesterville. 448-2488. 17-19c

FOR SALE—In Chesterville aea, two storey red brick house, on one acre. Living room, dining room, large kitchen and bedroom on ground floor. Four bedrooms and bathroom on second floor. Garage and large shed separate. Asking $25,000. Call 1-737-4638 anytime. 17-19c

FOR SALE—Must sell, green and black '68 Dodge Polara 500. New rubber, good sound car, $400.00 as is. Phone 821-1052. 18-19c

FOR SALE—Antique dining room set, refinished, table and six chairs, buffet, antique radio. Phone evenings. 535-2386. 18-23p

FOR SALE—Fiber-glass body dunebuggy, reconditioned V.W. engine, dual-mufflers, chrome wheels, licensed. $1,200. 464 Ottawa Street, Winchester. Phone 774-3202. 17tfc

FOR SALE—10 acre lot, partly wooded, 2 miles north west of Winchester. Asking $10,000. Phone 774-2945. 17-19c

FOR SALE—Baled cedar shavings for bedding. 543-2666. 1tfc

FOR SALE—2-storey frame house and small barn conveniently located on nice lot in Winchester Springs, both in real good condition. Contact Irwin Holmes, 774-2434. 8tfc

FOR SALE—If a chain saw is the answer, then give us a call. We have a "Pioneer" saw for every purpose. Tom's Air-Cooled Engines, Vernon, Ontario. Phone 821-1060. 14tfc

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

FOR SALE—World famous Homelite Chain Saws. All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R.H. Beckstead I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg. Tel. 535-2103. 14tfc

YES WE DO—ON OUR SPANKY BRAND NEW PREMISES
1. Have a good display of beef and pork for sale.
2. Butcher your animals, beef - $5.00; pigs - $6.00; heavy pigs - $8.00.
3. We cut, wrap and freeze meat for 10c lb., hamburger no extra charge, as much made as you wish.
4. Cure and smoke pork 20c lb. PLEASE note we are totally under Gov't inspection. We are not permitted to process farm killed animals by law.
5. Rent lockers at $3.50 per month.
6. We appreciate if you are present when meat is cut for personal satisfaction.
7. We have a good livestock trucking service.
8. ALL LIVESTOCK MUST BE IN BY TUESDAY MIDNIGHT.
9. Buffalo no charge.
10. We like to take this opportunity for you to inspect our new premises in order to give you better service.
When you think meat think Blom's. 989-2093. 15tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Surge pipeline milking systems, parlours, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Peter Babcock, Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 448-2909. 51tfc

FOR SALE—Cedar Lawn and Patio Furniture. Don Barkley, Inkerman. Dial 989-5460. 11tfc

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

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

FOR SALE—Complete line of Badger equipment unloaders, cleaners, etc. Contact Garry Murphy of Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario. Tel. 652-2337. 14tfc

FOR SALE—Terry and Cotton Wipers suitable for cleaning, painting, garage, etc. Dundas County Conservers Co-op, Incorporated. Phone 543-2378. 40tfc

FOR SALE—Beatty pressure pumps 1-3 horse power and ½ horse power, tanks, parts and accessories. I.H. Parts, Sales and Service. R.H. Beckstead, Williamsburg. Call 535-2103. 43tfc

BEAT THE HEAT
Call Wayne at 821-2554 for a price on air conditioning. Window units, split systems, and self-contained units for mobile or electrically heated homes.
METCALFE CUSTOM AIR
7tfc

SALES AND SERVICE
A number of used vacuums and rug shampooers for sale. All in good condition, also rug shampooing. Free demonstrations by appointment. Apply Prescott, Tel. 925-3586, or Winchester, 774-3745. 24tfc

PROPERTY FOR SALE—20 acre wood lot, clearings. 60 miles south of Ottawa. Cardinal area. $10,000 firm. Phone 257-4245. 14tfc

LOST

LOST—In Williamsburg-Morrisburg region, one man's gold wedding band, has great sentimental value, finder will be gratefully rewarded. Call Gary Gates at 774-3829. 19-20c

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my sincere thanks to my neighbours, relatives, friends, Berwick Women's Institute, U.C.W. Unit 1 and Golden Years Society for the flowers, gifts, cards and visits while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. H. Justus, Rev. Gordon and nursing staff.
—Mrs. Eva Ouderkirk. 19p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to thank anyone who helped in any way to make Tammie and Steve's wedding a pleasant day. Special thanks to Mrs. Jean Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Workman and Mr. Frank Morgan.
—Marilyn and Gordon Kerr. 19p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank Drs. W.B. Domanko and Marston, Mrs. Isobel McDermid for her extreme kindness and her wonderful staff, second floor, Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Words can never express the care and kindness I received from everyone.
—Sincerely Patricia Daye. 19c

CARD OF THANKS—Sincere thanks to our relatives, neighbours, and many friends for the expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, donations and kindness during the recent bereavement of our dear aunt. Special thanks to Rev. Wothesspoon of Ottawa, and Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home.
—The Park Family. 19c

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to take this opportunity to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbours for the floral offerings, donations and messages of sympathy during our recent loss of a father and grandfather, Stanley Campbell. Special thanks to the staff and doctors on second floor and first east. Also special thanks to the ladies who helped out at the house. It was all greatly appreciated.
—Bruce, Mary and family, Orma and Aaron Stoodley and family. 19p

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to thank all those who helped the family in our recent loss of a beloved mother and grandmother, Irene Davidson. A special thanks to the wonderful neighbours of the Melvin-Annable Settlement for their help, donations to the heart fund, flowers and to those who sent food. Your kind words were a great comfort to us at this time.
—Audrey and Willis Hull, Orville and Inez Davidson and family, Alvin and Arlene Davidson and family. 19p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my sincere appreciation to friends and relatives who remembered me with cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Howard Justus and the nursing staff on the first floor for their kindness. Also appreciation to Rev. Moore and Rev. Atkinson for words of inspiration.
—Mrs. Gladys Boyd. 19c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our special thanks to Doug and Joyce Simzer, Jack and Lois Cronin and any others responsible for arranging the mixed stag for us. Again, thank you!
—Lyall and Jane Levere. 19c

CARD OF THANKS—Neighbours friends and relatives please accept our most sincere thanks for your many acts of kindness, floral tributes, donations to the Heart Fund and warm expressions of sympathy. A very special "Thank You" to Rev. Lamble and Father Minvielle, and to those kind people who served lunch at home and in the community centre. Mere words cannot express our deep appreciation in this time of sorrow, but knowing you were there made the burden just a little lighter.
—Husband (Mel) and Family of late Laura Tomkins. 19c

CARD OF THANKS—On behalf of Metcalfe and District Lions Club I would like to say "Thank You" to all the musical talent in the area who so generously supported and provided music and entertainment for our Old Time Jamboree. To my fellow Lions and other community citizens, to East Osgoode and District Old Time Music Association, and all who helped make the evening an overwhelming success. Your efforts were deeply appreciated.
—Lion Harold Cowan, project chairman. 19c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my friends, relatives, doctors and ministers for their kindness during my recent illness. I will always remember it. Thank you.
—Marilyn Casselman. 19c

IN MEMORIAMS

BLAIR—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and son, Daniel F. Blair who left us so suddenly September 5, 1969.
Nothing can ever take away,
The love a heart holds dear,
Fond memories linger everyday,
Remembrance keeps him near.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered always by wife Barbara and children, and Mother Blair. 19c

DOUGLAS—In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Harvey Douglas, who passed away September 9, 1973.
Silently the angels took Daddy
Into God's mansion above,
There shall he rest from earth's toil
Safe in the arms of God's love.
—Sadly missed and remembered, lovingly always by daughter Barbara Blair and children. 19c

LEVERE—In fond remembrance of a loving wife and mother, Mrs. Harold G. Levere, who passed away September 1, 1970.
The years are quickly passing,
Though still we can't forget,
For in the hearts that love her,
Her memory lingers yet.
—Harold and family. 19p

COMING EVENTS

WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA
Wheeling, West Virginia, October 8-11th. $120.00 per person twin accommodation. $115.00 triple accommodation per person. Tour includes: bus transportation via Voyageur; 3 nights lodging, Friday night - Toronto, Saturday and Sunday - outside Wheeling; ticket to Jamboree, Jam Session and Blue Grass Concert; sight seeing trip and picture taking of scenic hillside and picturesque Oglebay Park; special party and dance. Pickup at Winchester at 1:45 p.m. For reservations contact: Voyageur Colonial, Ottawa, Ontario, 238-5900 (daytime). Or Frank's Tours, Williamsburg, Ontario, 535-2888 (evenings). 18-19c

COMING EVENTS

MIXED PARTY
Mixed party in honour of Anne Brideau and Gilles Moss, Friday, September 3rd at Metcalfe Community Centre. Live music by "Motion". Tickets available at the door. Admission $2.00 per person. Eveyone welcome. 18-19c

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Mr. and Mrs. Aden K. Casselman cordially invite you to attend an "At Home" in honour of their parents' 50th Wedding Anniversary. To be held on Friday, September 3, 1976 at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Best wishes only. 18-19p

WEDDING RECEPTION
An evening reception will be held following the marriage of Eleanor Fawcett and John Anderson at the Winchester Community Centre, on Saturday, September 4th, 1976 at 8:30 p.m. All friends, relatives and neighbours are invited. 18-19p

CASH BINGOS
Royal Canadian Legion Branch 538, Williamsburg, Ontario, Cash Bingos every Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. Bouck's Hill. 42tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
Rev. L.T. Schalkwyk, B.A., B.D.
Telephone 535-2598
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m.
4tfc

GUEST SPEAKER
Rev. R.L. Leroy will be guest speaker at Winchester Wesleyan Church, Sunday September 5th, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. Leroy is a former pastor of this church. Everyone welcome. 19c

OPEN RECEPTION
To celebrate the marriage of Dianne Little to Jack Cruickshank, Sept. 4th, at Osgoode Community Centre, Osgoode, Ontario. At 8:30. Everyone welcome. 18-19p

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Connie Eadie and John Gould, Friday, September 10, 1976. Russell Community Centre, 8:30 p.m., tickets $1.50 per person. 19c

1976 INTERNATIONAL PLOWING MATCH
1976 International Plowing Match at Walkerton, Ont. September 29th, return 30th. Overnight accommodations. Seeley's Bus Lines, Merrickville, 269-4985. 19-22p

OPEN RECEPTION CHESTERVILLE, SEPT. 11th
Everyone is welcome to attend an evening reception in Chesterville Legion Hall at 8 o'clock following the marriage of Vickie LeClair, daughter of Stuart and Mildred LeClair, Chesterville, and Carl Patterson, son of Mrs. Winnifred Patterson of Mountain, on Saturday, September 11th. 19-20c

GALA DANCE FOR 1976 METCALFE FAIR QUEEN
The 1976 METCALFE FAIR QUEEN will be crowned at a gala dance on Thursday September 16th at the Community Centre. Music by "TRI-LITES" - everyone invited - Admission: $2.50 each. 19-20c

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Jeff Arcand and Cheryl Nelson, Friday September 10, 9:00 to 1:00, Osgoode Community Centre. Everyone welcome. 19p

FILLED WITH THE SPIRIT
Do you feel a drabness in your Christian life? Join us in the study of the book of Acts on Sunday September 5, 7:30 p.m. at the Kenmore Baptist Church. Welcome! 19c

LADIES FASTBALL TOURNAMENT
At Chesterville this weekend. Eighteen teams from all parts of Ontario and Quebec. Opening games Friday evening, continue through Saturday, Sunday and Monday. A weekend of excitement sponsored by Chesterville Recreation Committee. 19c

EVENING RECEPTION
An evening reception will he held following the marriage of Luanne Margaret Marcellus and Alec Roger Nevins at the Crysler Pavilion on Saturday, September 11 at 8:30 p.m. Friends, relatives and neighbours are invited. 19-20c

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Basil and Ethel Reynolds cordially invite you to attend an open house in honour of their parents' 50th anniversary to be held on September 11, 1976 at Iroquois Civic Centre from 2-4; 7-9. Dancing 9-1. Best wishes only. 19p

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY MEETING
The next regular meeting of the District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will be held in the Hospital Board Room, Winchester, on Thursday, Sept. 9 at 2 p.m. Your attendance at this meeting is requested. Norma Hill, Secretary. 19p

COMING EVENTS

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES AT INKERMAN WESLEYAN
Inkerman Wesleyan Methodist Church Anniversary Services to be held Sept. 12th. Morning worship 10:45, the new pastor in charge with special music. The evening service 7:30 p.m. with the Masters Four of the Metropolitan Church, Ottawa in charge. Everyone welcome. Pastor R.T. Holton. 19-20p

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES
I have received instructions from the undersigned to sell by public auction on the River Road, near the Light House, Osgoode, Ont.
SAT., SEPTEMBER 4
at 1:00 p.m. the following
24 ft. x 24 ft. cottage, to be dismantled; oil stove; 200 gal. tank; 2 washers; 30" electric stove; 5 chests of drawers; Beaver 4" planer and stand; good assortment of tools; music cabinet; 2 mahogany tables; 4 wicker chairs; 3 rocking chairs; 3 small tables.

3 beds, complete; bicycle; 3 step ladders; rubber dingy; chain saw; 2 shotguns; 22 rifle; filing cabinet; 2 typewriters; quantity of children's toys; set of water skis; 16 ft. fibreglass boat; table lamp; wicker baskets; round oak table, 5 chairs, captain's chair; 2 Bar-B-Ques.

2 trunks and luggage; double ski-doo trailer; 38 h.p. Snow-Jet snowmobile; shop vacuum cleaner; lawn chairs; 2 cutters; 120 base piano; cabinet radio; 1970 panel truck; many other articles too numerous to mention.
Refreshments Available
TERMS—CASH
WALTER RASA
PROPRIETOR
AUCTIONEER
Wm. Whalen
Tel. 489-3606
19c

AUCTION SALE
REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE, FARM MACHINERY, MILKING EQUIPMENT
Lot 8, concession 6, Township of Matilda, 3½ miles east of Brinston or 5 miles west of Winchester Springs. Watch for auction signs.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 4th
commencing at 10:30 a.m.
Cattle: 110 head of registered Holstein cattle; 3 head of registered Brown Swiss heifers, 1 bred for Dec., (Granddaughters of Alfalfa Acres); Registered Holstein Cattle consisting of: 50 mature cows, bred for year round milking; 12 2-year-old heifers, bred for Feb.; 22 1 to 1½-year-old heifers; 25 calves from 3 mo. to 1 yr. old; 1 registered bull, 2 yrs. old, sired by Tayside.

NOTE: E.B.I. Sires have been used in this herd for the past 25 years. This herd was classified in June. Cows and heifers will be pregnancy checked.

Cattle will be sold under cover at 1:30 sharp.

Machinery: 1365 White 4 wheel drive tractor with fully hydraulic front end loader; set of 12 ft. Cockshutt discs No. 262; 4 furrow Hydrein plow, 16" bottoms, 3 pt. hitch; Cockshutt cultivator, pull type; 15 ft. chain harrow; 3 pt. hitch fertilizer spreader; Cockshutt seed drill, on rubber, 15 run; Howard rotovator, 80" wide, new; 3 pt. hitch weed sprayer; 2 land rollers; New Holland 352 grain mixer, 2 yrs. old; New Holland 273 baler with bale thrower.

New Holland flail harvester; New Idea 290 mow-ditioner, 9 ft. cut; Massey Ferguson side rake; Cockshutt rake; 3 hay wagons with bale thrower racks; 2 Turnco gravity grain boxes; self feeder wagon, 70 head capacity, new; Allis Chalmers all-crop 66 combine, P.T.O., 6 ft., pull type; New Holland 717 1-row harvester; New Holland 880 2-row harvester; 2 Dion self unloading wagons, 2 beater, 16 ft. boxes.

New Idea corn picker, 1 row, No. 310; New Idea 318 bus. manure spreader, 1 yr. old; New Holland 135 bus. manure spreader, (good condition); water tanks; Utina water pump; P.T.O. post hole auger; grain auger; George White snow blower; cedar posts; anchor posts; some older farm machinery.

Milking Equipment: Mueller O.H., 9,000 lb. cap. bulk tank, 1 yr. old, automatic wash; DeLaval pipe line milker for 52 cows, 2" line, auto. washer, with 6 milker units, 3 yrs. old; double stainless steel sinks; hot water tank; 4 milk meter Waikato scales with brackets; 15 bags of Bells mineral; 1 fly fogger; calf pen, 5 stall, 24".

Some assorted household furniture including: 1 electric Kenmore stove, 2 yrs. old; many other articles.
TERMS—CASH
NORMAND JASMIN AND RICHARD PERRON
PROPRIETORS
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill 821-2946 Stewart James 821-2784

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINERY, GARAGE EQUIPMENT, PONIES, HORSES AND MISCELLANEOUS
Russell County, Township of Plantagenet, Lot 22, Concession 10, ½ mile off Russell Road and 1½ miles south of Hammond, Ontario.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 4, 1976
Starting at 11:00 a.m.
TERMS—CASH
ROGER BOURGON
Box 51, Hammond, Ontario
Tel.: 487-2325
PROPRIETOR
AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard
Embrun, Ontario. Tel.: 443-2884
19c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES
In the village of South Mountain, Main St., estate of Gertie Loftus.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 4
12:30 p.m.
Chesterfield and chair, new; 2 love seats, open into beds, new; chrome set, woodgrain table, 4 chairs; 2 occasional chairs; Electrohome B&W TV; coffee tables; end tables; mirror; telephone stand; TV lamp; pictures; Hoover washer and spin dryer; humidifier; 2 piece bedroom suite.

Double bed; single bed; wardrobe; vacuum cleaner; Bissell sweeper; electric fry pan; toaster; Sunbeam Mixmaster; ironing board; pots; pans; dishes; clock; radio; White sewing machine, treadle; electric base heater; electric blanket; mats; bedspreads; step ladder; shovels; rake; hoes; sealers.

Antiques: dresser and stand; rocking chair; wash stand; hall table; buffet; wooden chairs; numerous other articles.
TERMS—CASH
EXECUTOR
PROPRIETOR
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball, 448-3161
19c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, TOOLS, EQUIPMENT AND ANTIQUES
3 miles west of Williamsburg, Ont., on Dundela Road.
SATURDAY, SEPT. 4
at 1 p.m.
The following: 1 G.E. electric stove, working condition; 1 Gibson refrigerator; 1 deep freeze; 1 metal cupboard; 1 electric sewing machine; 1 sewing basket; 1 Gerhard Heintzman piano, in beautiful condition; 1 bookcase with glass door; floor polisher; carpet sweeper; 1 chesterfield and 2 chairs; 3 end tables; magazine racks; 3 small radios; tape recorder; 1 vacuum cleaner; 1 china cabinet.

Kitchen stools; 1 good space heater (oil); 1 Brock oil furnace, 137000 Btu, (1 year old); cedar chest; all kinds of lamps; 1 writing desk; coffee and other tables; 1 pressure cooker; all kinds of cooking utensils; lots of dishes; Browning camera with flash unit; lawn chairs.

Antiques: chairs; tables; crocks; washstands; dressers; beds; foot stools; cedar chest; rocking chairs; lots of bedding; trunks; U.S. army saddle, (old).

Miscellaneous: T.V. aerials; step ladder; 12 pieces of camping equipment, tent stove, etc.; books, old and modern; 12 guage shotgun; complete M.E.C. reloading equipment for 10 and 12 guage shotgun shells, (reloading supplies); complete reloading equipment for high powered rifles; complete kit to fibreglass boat; drill press and vice, anvil attachment; power hack saw.

Vacuum bench vice; assortment of bolts; wood screws; electrical and plumbing equipment; electric grinder; electric irons; electric clock; set of taps and dyes; 2 electric drills; Black and Decker skill saw; soldering kit; blow torch; solid OX welding kit with pellets; pkg. of 5 lbs. bronze welding rods; tool boxes; all kinds of tools; electric motors.

Complete 180 amp. Lincoln AC arc welder with cables, shield, welding rods; 1 air compresser with automatic controls, pressure guage; 1 Century 1½ h.p. electric motor; 1 chest of carpenter tools; hydraulic jack; railroad jack; 1 foot-operated tire pump; 1 paint sprayer; 1 wheel balancer; quantity of lumber; all sorts of garden tools.

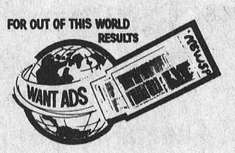
Assortment of chains; 1 set double pulleys; steel wheel wheelbarrow; gas motor water pump; 1 good roto-tiller; 1 hand powered forge and blower; 1 power lawn mower, good condition; 1 set tractor chains; 1 extension ladder; 1 electric outboard motor; 1 good boat with trailer, paddles, ropes, etc.; 1 10 h.p. Johnston outboard motor with gas tank; numerous other articles not listed.
TERMS—CASH
Estate of late
ADRIEN WALLACE
PROPRIETOR
AUCTIONEERS
M. Zeron H. Fawcett
18-19c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
I have instructed the undersigned auctioneers to sell by public auction on
Lot 39, Concession 3, Township of South Gower, 4 miles east of Kemptville on the River Road.
ON SATURDAY, SEPT. 4
at 1:00 p.m.
The following: Admiral fridge; Admiral 19" colour T.V.; electrical appliances; electric washer; vacuum cleaner; radio; pole lamps; table lamps; Singer portable sewing machine; large chrome table and chairs; buffet; high chairs; chrome set with 2 chairs; aqua colour chesterfield and 2 chairs; folding chairs; dining room fixtures; chrome table with 4 chairs; quantity of kitchen utensils; grocery cart; brown vinyl space saver and chair.

Lazy Boy chair; coffee table; wooden desk and chair; steel filing cabinet; steel office desk and chair; bookcase headboard bed; 2 iron beds, complete; 3 dressers; washstand; chest of drawers; quantity of bed spreads; linen, pillows; drapes; assortment of floor rugs; camp stove; gas lantern; picture window frame with glass; boat trailer; McCulloch chain saw; 2 tires, 670 x 15; oil burner; set of dishes, setting for eight; hammock; knitting machine. Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Auctioneers and or Proprietor not responsible for any accidents.
TERMS—CASH
ARNOLD WINDSOR
PROPRIETOR
AUCTIONEERS
Ken, Ray Thompson
258-2152 or 258-2866
19c



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WITH NEW WARRANTY
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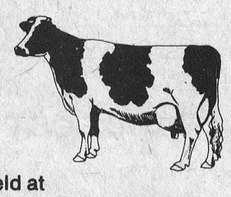
WINCHESTER, ONT.
Phone 774-2001

Consignment Sale Of Registered Holsteins
WILL BE HELD AT FAWCETT'S SALE ARENA
on Thursday evening,
September 9th, 1976
Sale starts at 8:00 p.m.
Fifty Head
thirty cows fresh or springing
bred and open heifers
calves (some from R.O.P. and classified dam)
two service age bulls
CONSIGNMENTS NOW BEING ACCEPTED
Auctioneers
Mahlon Zeron —and— Hugh Fawcett
Fawcett Bros. Sales Service
Winchester
Allison 774-3610 Ralph 774-5710

DISPERSAL SALE
Registered Holstein Herd of the estate of George Wensink Maxville, Ontario

will be held at
FAWCETT'S SALE ARENA
WINCHESTER
Thursday, September 2
Sale Starts 8:00 p.m.
55 Head - Cows, Heifers, Calves
Due to the recent death of Mr. Wensink this herd must be sold immediately. This herd was established more than 50 years ago, is on R.O.P. Herd card tested for Brucellosis.
FAWCETT BROS. SALE MANAGERS
Winchester
774-3610 774-5710

Tel.: 821-1783 Work guaranteed Collision Repairs
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QUALITY AUTO-BODY REPAIRS
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Williamsburg, 535-2103
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Friendly, Courteous Service
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Metcalfe, Ontario

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Ph. 774-2242

Tel: 826-2249
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Morrisburg, Ontario
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Phone 543-2925

Sixteenth Marshall Family Reunion At Concord

The sixteenth Marshall Family Reunion was held recently at the home of Don and Lillian Marshall Smith of 44 King High Drive, Concord, Ontario. Over seventy members sat down to a mid-day dinner and a six o'clock supper served at long tables on the lawn in perfect summer weather. Mrs. Edward Marshall of Burlington was food convenor.

Relatives were present from Cumberland, Navan, Ottawa and Russell in Eastern Ontario and from Niagara Falls, London, Oakville, Burlington, Hamilton, Moffat, Port Credit, Grimsby, Scarboro, Thornhill and the Toronto area.

The prize to relatives coming the farthest was easily won by cousins Janice and Edgar Smith and their three children Brigitta, Christopher and Nicolet, all of Melbourne, Australia, descendants of Jane Marshall, who emigrated from Ireland to Australia with her two brothers Thomas and Matthew about 1847. The Smiths are in Canada for a six month period while Mr. Smith is doing research at Waterloo and Toronto Universities in exchange with a Canadian professor.

Another highlight of this year's reunion was the presence, as guests, of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts of Thornhill. Mr. Roberts brought greetings from cousins Frances and Tom Marshall of Old Leighlin Bridge, Carlow, Ireland, where Mr. Roberts had recently visited while holidaying at his former Wicklow home.

Edward Smith of Moffat presided over the business meeting in the absence of his brother Allan of Grimsby, the Western Ont. chairman. Mrs. Marjorie Armstrong of Oakville, the secretary-treasurer read the minutes of last year's meeting and Mrs. Lillian Smith read the annual family news letter. Prizes were presented to the youngest boy present, Jimmy Walker of Burlington, six months; and to the youngest girl, Nicolet Smith, one and a half years, of Melbourne, Australia. Valerie Harten of Russell won the door prize while her grandmother Mrs. Harten Sr. of Russell won the oldest lady's prize. The oldest gentleman present was the host, Don Smith. Edward and Anne Marshall of Burlington won the prize for the couple most recently wed, and Mrs. Hattie Tanner of Navan for the longest married. David Walker of Burlington was the winner of the bean guessing contest.

An excellent sports program for all ages was held in the adjoining park, directed by Mrs. Mary Smith of Grimsby and Ed Smith of Moffat, and prizes were awarded.

A new executive for the next two years was elected as follows: Eastern Ont. chairman, Fred Muggleton of Vars; Western Ont. chairman, Ed Smith of Moffat; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. Hattie Tanner of Navan. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to the retiring executive for their dedicated efforts of the past two years towards the success of the annual reunion.

The next Marshall reunion will be held in August of next year at the farm of Jean and Fred Muggleton at Vars, and will be centred around the original log cabin built by George and Susanna Marshall who emigrated from Ireland to the Vars region, east of Ottawa, in 1847. There are now well over one thousand descendants of this pioneer couple, who, with their twelve Canadian born children, played a large part in the settlement and growth of Russell County in Eastern Ontario.

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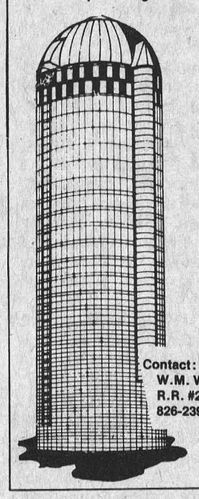
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MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP—50 acre hobby farm, good 3 bedroom home with well appointed kitchen, dining room and living room, 4 piece bath, F.A. oil furnace, metal clad barns. Asking $59,500.00.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AREA—2 storey 3 bedroom home, 3 piece bath, new F.A. oil furnace, lovely lawns, maple shade trees, on 5 acres of land. Asking $32,000.00.

WINCHESTER—Lovely 3 bedroom bungalow in centre town, wall to wall carpeting in living area, eat-in kitchen with built in stove, 4 piece bath, F.A. oil furnace. Good financing available. Asking $35,000.00.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Good 3 bedroom home on main street, drilled well, 3 piece bath, F.A. oil furnace, large lot. Asking $25,000.00.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AREA—Nearly new 4 bedroom bungalow, 4 piece bath, F.A. oil furnace, on 1 acre lot. Asking $33,500.00.

WINCHESTER—3 bedroom home on main street with aluminum siding and windows, F.A. oil furnace, close to stores and churches, large lot. Priced to sell.

WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP—46 acres of arable land, 1 mile south of Winchester on Hwy. 43. Asking $27,600.00.

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NOTICE
to
Mountain Township Residents
Due to the holiday on Sept. 6, 1976, for your convenience, the Clerk's office will be open on Saturday, Sept. 4, 1976 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in order for you to pay your taxes which are due on Sept. 7, 1976.
Joan Maxwell, Clerk,
Township of Mountain,
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WINCHESTER—Waiting just for you: a custom built 3 bedroom bungalow, has choice carpets, electric heat and carport, on corner lot, nicely sodded lawns, paved on town water and sewage. AV581.

CHESTERVILLE—Nearly new 3 bedroom bungalow, centrally located, large kitchen and cupboards, bath, F.A. heat. Above ground pool, pump and ladder.

WINCHESTER—Nearly new 3 bedroom bungalow, on large corner lot, features dishwasher, exhaust fan, fireplace in living room, patio doors to sundeck and porch, plus 1 bedroom finished in basement. AV552.

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP—210 acre farm, 2 storey 3 bedroom frame home, fireplace, bath and forced air oil. Good milking herd of cattle on D.H.I.A. Good barns, (most new), ties 46 plus pens. Large silo, unloader with tower and outside feeders just new, plenty corn and hay harvested.

NEAR WINCHESTER—2 storey frame home with highway frontage, ½ acre lot, 100' x 260'. 2 bedrooms, living room and kitchen, garage and good drilled well. Asking only $22,500. AV532.

NEAR WINCHESTER—15 acres with highway frontage, nearly new 3 bedroom bungalow, 1890 sq. ft. Exceptionally well planned, custom built home. Kitchen, fireplace dining room, family room with patio doors to carport. Separate double garage, barns and silos, nicely landscaped and plenty of shade trees. AV664.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS—Good 2 storey 3 bedroom home, kitchen, living room, summer kitchen and small barn, owner anxious. Make an offer. AV651.

For these and other properties contact Irwin Holm 774-2434, or office 733-9100.

AVONMORE—Highway 43, on a quiet street, large treed this 2 storey, frame 4 bedroom home. Spacious, upper lower sunporches, 2 bathrooms, etc. Owner trans AV710.

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RURAL TRANQUILITY—You must see this older 4 bedroom home, tastefully decorated interior, spacious — YES! 1,800 sq. ft., outbuildings, on 2 acres, north of Chesterville. AV686.

For these and other properties call Bert Begg 1-987-2922 or the Royal Trust Office 1-733-9100.

Real Estate For Sale
In Winchester, two storey three bedroom home, completely renovated, new wiring, located on large lot, garage, priced for quick sale. $31,500.00.

In Morewood, a value packed three bedroom bungalow you should see right now. Kitchen with eat-in area, carpeting in living room, attached garage. Asking $37,000.00.

In Chesterville, two storey large three bedroom home, carpeting down stairs, large kitchen with ample cupboard space, laundry room, heated sun porch. Centrally located. Owner moving, must be sold. $33,500.00.

In Winchester, three bedroom, two storey frame house, living room, dining room, bathroom, town water, good lot. $35,000.00.

Seventy-nine acres, Chesterville area, on Highway 43. All cleared, older barn. $28,500.00.

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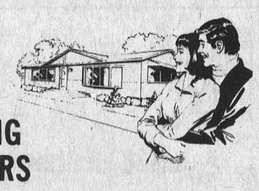
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Real Estate For Sale
In Winchester—Nearly new split level, 3 bedroom home, quality rugs, 2 fireplaces, rec room, garage attached, large back lawn with plenty of privacy. Owner being transferred and must sell. 9% transferrable mortgage.

Main Street West, Winchester—1½ storey, frame 2 bedroom house with aluminum siding. Ideal for anyone wishing to keep cost down. Will consider any reasonable offer.

New Back Split 3 Bedroom Bungalow—Electric heat, rugs, 1 bath, has rear entrance into basement which would be ideal for family room. Priced to sell.

On Rideau River—Near Osgoode, 2 bedroom cottage, remodelled, rugs, new bathroom and holding tank, considerable amount of furniture. Make us an offer.

25 Acre Hobby Farm—With 4 bedroom frame house, completely modernized, plenty of shade trees surrounding buildings. Ideal for real country living. Must be seen to be appreciated.

Many other listings in Winchester and surrounding area. Come and see us.

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Chesterville Co-Operative

Community Effort Keeps School Open

by Anne Patenaude

Despite withdrawal of provincial government support, Chesterville and District Co-operative Nursery School will open on schedule this fall.

The Provincial Ministry of Community and Social Services announced an 80 percent cut in subsidy last spring for the operation of nursery schools. No advance warning of the cost-cutting measures was given.

In an effort to overcome the financial difficulties created by the ministry's decision, the school's executive committee has worked diligently throughout the summer on various fund-raising projects. This money, combined with registration and monthly fees, will allow the school to open as scheduled on Monday, September 20th.

To date, there are forty pupils enrolled, with approximately fourteen from the Winchester area. The registration fee is $10.00 and monthly fees have been set at $12.00 for three half days per week and $20.00 for five half-days.

A spokesman for the school noted that these fees are among the lowest in the province for this type of nursery school.

A volunteer program is to be substituted for cash payment of fees. According to Liz Dion, finance committee member, the responce to this program has been somewhat disappointing.

"We're hoping more mothers will offer their services," she said. "The school is a co-operative project and parents are expected to help as much as possible."

Mrs. Dion said community support has been very good.

Mrs. Jean McKenna, ministry representative, told the school committee last spring that by incorporating as a charitable institution, it would be eligible for some funds from the province. No information has been received on the amount the group would be eligible for.

However, even without funds from the ministry, the school committee is confident that present funds and future fund raising projects will enable the school to continue operation for its third year.

Last year, total cost for the operation of the school was $22,300. Of this, the ministry paid $15,840 and registration fees accounted for $2,500.

Engagements

Hill - Harrison

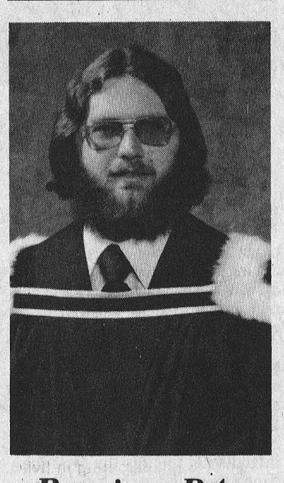
Mr. and Mrs. Arnell Hill of Cobden are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Ronald Gordon Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Harrison of Metcalfe. Marriage to take place October 2, 1976 in St. Paul's Anglican Church, Cobden, Ontario.

Holmes - Simpson

Mr. and Mrs. C. Irwin Holmes announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Brenda Irene to David Robert Simpson, son of Mrs. Mary Simpson and the late Mr. Simpson. The wedding is to take place October 9, 1976 at the Winchester United Church. 19c

Campbell - Welch

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell of Calgary, Alberta, formerly of R.R. 2, Osgoode are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Lynda Joan, to Mr. Colin Erle Welch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erle Welch, Ottawa, Ontario. The marriage will take place on Saturday, October 2nd at 4 p.m. at St. Matthias' Anglican Church, Ottawa. 19c



Receives BA

Douglas Stel received his Bachelor of Arts Degree in Psychology at the June 8, 1976 convocation ceremonies of McGill University, Montreal, Quebec. Doug is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stel of Winchester, Ontario and will commence studies at Queen's University Faculty of Law, in September.



Equidae Stables Summer Camp For Horse Lovers

Over sixty happy girls and boys fulfilled their dreams this summer when they attended one of four two-week horsemanship camps at Equidae Stables on Highway 31 between Greely and Metcalfe.

Some children were transported to and from Ottawa daily while others remained in residence at Equidae in the "White House". The children ranged in age between 9 and 16 years.

Life in the White House was full of laughter and fun under the bubbly chaperonage of Susan Miskiman (counsellor) of Metcalfe and Mary Trafford (counsellor) of Manotick. Both horsewomen, Mary and Sue made very fast friends amongst the many campers they lived with and instructed throughout the summer.

Each camp day was filled with exciting activities. The stable became a hive of activity as the campers learned how to feed and groom their horses, how to handle them and work around them safely, how to tack up the horse and how to clean their tack. An hour or so of anatomy instruction in the classroom was made oh! so exciting! when Mary Trafford brought a horse right in and to the front of the class for demonstrations! "This isn't like school after all!"

Full-time instructor, Jane Everard, life guard, assisted Mary in giving riding lessons to each and every camper daily in small groups of four or five. Sue Miskiman organized fun activities such as candlemaking, macrame, badminton, ring toss, etc. to give the campers a rounded experience. Swimming twice a day was also a bit part of the campers' fun. On very hot days even the horses had to swim as the campers joyfully rode them bareback into a big shallow lake on the Equidae property! In the evenings, Sue organized pleasant trail rides for the resident campers through the beautiful fields and woods.

The last day of each camping period was show day! The campers groomed their horses beautifully and showed their families and friends, through friendly competition, what they had learned. They won ribbons, received their "diplomas" and went home, tired but happy, to dream about next summer.

Peggy O'Malley, 13, is shown aboard her favourite horse after receiving final instructions from Miss Trafford. Mary (Miss Trafford) doesn't let the fact that cancer caused her to lose a leg when she was fourteen stand in the way of her great love of horses and people.

Before beginning another school term the group, including camp cook Gladys O'Malley, were entertained at the Heidelberg by Peter and Sue Knippel.

Photo courtesy Phil Potter

Wintario Purse Strings Open

Grants totalling $6,138 for fifteen projects in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry have been approved from the proceeds of the Ontario Lottery. Amounts range from $1,186 to $252.

The Cornwall Minor Soccer Association will receive equipment valued at $1,186 from the Wintario office.

The Morrisburg Canoe Club will receive $500 to buy a dock, kayak and paddles.

Grants of $350 each for tournament entry fees, uniforms and in-province travel will be awarded to the following: the Cornwall Rams Junior Lacrosse Club, the Morrisburg Juvenile Minor Hockey Team, the Morrisburg Midget A Travelling Team, the Morrisburg Midget B Travelling Minor Hockey Team, the Morrisburg Bantam A Minor Hockey Team, the Morrisburg B Bantam Minor Hockey Team, the Morrisburg Atom A Minor Hockey Team, the Morrisburg Atom B Minor Hockey Team, the Morrisburg Squirts A Minor Hockey Team, the Morrisburg Squirts B Minor Hockey Team, the Morrisburg PeeWee A Minor Hockey Team and the Morrisburg Pee-Wee B Minor Hockey Team.

The Chesterville Bantam Girls Softball Team will receive $252 for uniforms, crests and in-province travel.

Culture and Recreation Minister Robert Welch said today's grants are part of the ongoing Share Wintario program for the support of cultural and recreational activities.

To date the ministry has allocated $52.7 million to more than 3,265 groups and projects across the province.

Senior Citizens Apartment Complex Nears Completion



The senior citizens apartment complex at Winchester is nearing completion and, according to Bill Thorpe, Housing Manager, Dundas-Grenville Ontario Housing Corporation, the homes will be occupied late in October.

The neat, modern, ideally-located apartments have apparently all been designated and it is expected tenants will be paying rent for the month of November.

Within easy walking distance of the town's main shopping area the homes are also in close proximity to the beautiful senior citizens hall recently completed by Winchester Lions Club.

There are 36 apartments with 12 at ground level and the balance one floor up.



Tree Planting Lesson

The Dundas Environmental 4-H Club held two recent meetings recently, one at Kemptville Nursery and the other at Linda Erwin's Sandy Mountain cottage.

Following a tour of the work shops at Kemptville and a lesson on tree planting all enjoyed lunch and then headed out to the nature trails.

The Sandy Mountain meeting began at the swimming pool and later Miss Erwin conducted a tour of the wood lot explaining the necessity of cutting out dead trees. It was a meeting where education and pool fun were expertly blended.

Mountain Women Make History

Mountain ladies became the first team in league history to capture the Eastern Ontario Ladies Softball Association playoff crown in three successive years. Previous double winners were Stittsville and Chesterville.

This year the league discarded the traditional playoff format, and experimented with a double round robin playoff, involving the top four teams.

In round I: Ottawa Seniors 2 - Ottawa Valley Juniors 1; Brockville 4 - Mountain 4; Mountain 5 - Ottawa Juniors 3; Ottawa Seniors 2 - Brockville 1; Ottawa Juniors 5 - Brockville 4; Mountain 5 - Ottawa Seniors 3.

Round II: Mountain 3 - Ottawa Seniors 2; Ottawa Juniors 4 - Brockville 1; Mountain 5 - Ottawa Juniors 4; Ottawa Seniors 7 - Brockville 6; Brockville 6 - Mountain 0; Ottawa Juniors 5 - Ottawa Seniors 1.

The point system was such that two and one points were awarded for a win and tie respectively. Mountain emerged victorious by virtue of their 8 points. Ottawa Seniors were a close second with 7 points, and the Ottawa Valley Juniors, regular season champs, were just a point back in third. Brockville, hit by a disabling injury to their pitcher, ended up in fourth.

League and team trophies will be presented at the annual wind-up banquet on Sept. 17 at Chesterville. Tickets are available from team members.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Killen and Debra, Kingston, visited Mr. and Mrs. Graham McPherson, Monday.

Mrs. Lorne Johnston and girls of Brinston spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hummell.

Mrs. Irene Bailey of Brinston was a dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McIntosh on Wednesday.

CANADA
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Conseil D'Education Des Comtes De
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
County Board Of Education

SCHOOL OPENING

Elementary and Secondary

September 7, 1976

1. ADMISSION

Parents are advised that new pupils not already registered may be registered on the opening day of school, Tuesday, September 7. Children must be at least five years of age by December 31, 1976 for admission to Kindergarten, and six years of age by December 31, 1976 for admission to Grade 1. Proof of age will be required for all beginners.

2. SCHOOL PERMITS

Parents enrolling children in elementary schools for the first time will be required to complete a school permit giving notice of tax support. This school permit will be provided by the school.

3. CORNWALL COLLEGIATE AND VOCATIONAL SCHOOL

As a result of the delay in completion of the building project, students at C.C.V.S. will not begin regular attendance at school until September 20th. Students will be notified by mail about assemblies prior to the opening of classes on September 20th. Teachers will report to school as usual on September 7th.

4. OPENING DAY DISMISSAL

All elementary and secondary schools will dismiss at 12:00 noon on opening day except General Vanier and Tagwi.

5. 1976-77 SCHOOL CALENDAR

The following days are school holidays for elementary and secondary school students.

Date	Event
Sept. 7, 1976	afternoon only
Oct. 11, 1976	Thanksgiving
Nov. 11, 1976	Remembrance Day
Dec. 23, 1976 to Jan. 2, 1977	Christmas Holidays
March 21, 1977 to March 25, 1977	Winter Break
April 8, 1977	Good Friday
April 11, 1977	Easter Monday
May 23, 1977	Victoria Day
June 27, 1977 to June 30, 1977	Professional Activity Days

All schools are allowed seven (7) professional activity days in addition to the above calendar. Individual schools will advise parents accordingly. Please cut and retain for future reference.

S.W. Libbey, Chairman — T.R. Leger, Director

NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL
R.R. 3, Chesterville, Ontario
K0C 1H0 Phone 448-2328

BACK TO SCHOOL

Students planning to attend North Dundas District High School are reminded that all school buses will run on schedule Tuesday morning September 7. Registration procedures will begin at 9:00 a.m. The buses will leave to return the students home after the registration procedures have been completed. Students will not require a lunch.

TEXTBOOKS AND SUPPLIES

On Tuesday morning, lockers will be assigned and combination locks will be available for purchase at a cost of $1.50. Textbooks will be distributed by individual subject teachers on Wednesday, September 8. Physical Education uniforms will be available for purchase during the first Physical Education period. Students will be expected to wear the standard Physical Education uniform consisting of shorts, socks, running shoes and a T shirt.

The Students' Council will collect $3.00 from each student for their Student's Card.

LATE REGISTRATION

The school will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 2 and Friday, September 3 for students who plan to enrol in North Dundas for the 1976-77 school year but have not yet completed an application form.



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PURINA CHOWS

Keep Labour Day Fatalities Down

The Canada Safety Council says it would be predicting Labour Day Weekend traffic fatalities far in excess of the anticipated 71-76 were if not for the assistance given by the press and broadcast media in passing safety reminders to the public.

Phil Farmer, a spokesman for the Council, suggested that there are some drivers who will never heed warnings, never take extra care, and who seldom slow down for anything. They will not have read this far.

However, the better drivers among us appreciate a tip and use it to stay out of trouble, and being human we can all forget something we once knew about safe driving just as we forget what we knew about trigonometry, Augustus Caesar, and the agricultural products of Outer Mongolia.

Worst Labour Day on record was 1966, when 102 died in traffic. Over the past five years, deaths have averaged 82 - rather higher than last year's total of 73. The Council still feels that, although there will be many extra cars on the roads, mandatory buckle-up rulings in both Ontario and Quebec will hold deaths down even if accidents increase.

Growing numbers of self-serve gasoline stations mean that more drivers have to clean their own windshields. The Council suggests that this be done by hand, off the road, as squashed bugs can smear under wiper operation, reducing visibility.

Earlier darkness means that all lights and signals should be checked for proper operation, and the Safety Council reminds those towing trailers to make sure following vehicles have an opportunity to pass safely every few miles - even if it means pulling right off the road.

Morrisburg Woman Marks Centennial

Miss Annabel Barkley, a Morrisburg native, celebrated her 100th birthday at Parisien Manor, Cornwall on August 23rd.

Born at Dunbar, Ontario she moved to Morrisburg with her parents where she was educated and later trained to become a teacher.

Later, however, she chose tailoring instead of teaching and operated her own business at Morrisburg for many years.

A United Empire Loyalist, she was able to maintain her own home until a year ago.



On Job Training

Have I got what it takes to be a Hydro Lineman?

Twenty young men from all parts of eastern Ontario were asking themselves this question as they arrived at a Hydro line training school in Belleville recently.

The tough five day course concentrated on the basic skills of safely climbing wood poles and steel towers. At the same time the trainees were finding some new muscles - instructors were introducing them to the tools they would be using on the job.

The principal objectives of the school were to instill the importance of working safely and to build individual confidence in climbing. The "graduates" will be assigned to various work locations in eastern Ontario to begin a four year trade training program that when completed will classify them as Journeymen Linemen.

In accompanying photo Bill Moran from Morewood and Keith McRoberts from Winchester get some pointers from instructor Phil Schwager on the fine art of climbing poles.

Bill on the left of the pole and Keith on the right are recent graduates of a Hydro school in Belleville. Bill has been assigned for further training to a line crew in Frankford and Keith to a crew in Picton.

Williamsburg Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. George Barton of Dixons Corners spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mert O'Shaughnessy of Hoasic.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gow, Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead motored to Gananoque on Sunday and took the boat trip to the Thousand Islands.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Wells who celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary on August 31, 1976.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Pitts in the death of their aunt, Miss Myrtle Lapierre, which occured on August 27, 1976 at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Urquhart and boys moved to Trenton, Ont. where they are planning to live as Mr. Urquhart has secured a good job there.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. John Erratt were Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt and Scott of Winchester, Lynda Erratt of Cornwall and Judy Erratt of London, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells, Mr. and Mrs. James Urquhart and boys were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Wells of Ottawa on Saturday.

Misses Betty and Berneice, and Barry Whitteker are spending a few days in Toronto with their sister Mrs. Mike Waddell.

Elma News

Miss Clova Barkley, Brockville, was a recent guest of her aunt, Miss Ada Barkley.

Miss Jean Armstrong visited Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Killen and girls at their home in Kingston and at their cottage on Lower Lake Beverley.

Mrs. Harold McIntosh returned home at the weekend after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lang and girls, Brantford.

We are sorry to lose as neighbours, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dillabough who have moved into the Senior Citizen's Home, Chesterville.

Miss Donna and Master Alan McPherson, Georgetown spent the weekend with Mr. Ralph McPherson.

Friends here attended the 50th Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Countryman, Ingleside, Friday evening.

Miss Jean Armstrong spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carkner and other Morrisburg friends. On Tuesday Mrs. Carkner and Miss Armstrong were tea guests of Mrs. Harvey Barkley in honour of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Beattie of Victoria, B.C.

Mrs. James Herriman, Winchester Springs was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Herriman and girls, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barkley, Morrisburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Brock Barkley and Mr. Dwight Barkley, last Sunday.

CANADIAN TIRE

Safety '99'

Extra Strong Extra Safe
Du Pont 66 Nylon



A. All-Service 4-Ply Nylon

Built of stronger-than-ever Du Pont Nylon, that's used for aircraft & earth-mover tires. Tested for speeds you'll never need; proved extra safe. See 'Nevada Test' results posted in your local Canadian Tire store.

F78/14 BLACKWALL
25.90 Each
22.70 Each 2 or more after discount for cash

5-Year Road-Hazard Insured, 18,000-Mile Treadwear-Rated (520/10)–10,000-Mile)

B. Hi-Performance Long Cord

A rugged wide-track racing tire construction adapted to street use. The low-angle 30° Du Pont 66 Nylon casing provides optimum strength; near Belted Tire performance.

F78/14 WHITEWALL
29.90 Each
26.50 Each 2 or more after discount for cash

5-Year Road-Hazard Insured, 22,000 Mile Treadwear-Rated

SAFETY 99	All-Service Blackwall		Hi-Performance Whitewall	
All service Whitewall $2.00 more most sizes	1 Tire (and adjustment) price	2 TIRES or more EACH after discount for cash*	1 Tire (and adjustment) price	2 TIRES or more EACH after discount for cash*
•520/10†	15.70	13.96	—	—
•550/12†	16.90	15.10	—	—
•600/12†	19.30	16.91	—	—
•520/13	20.40	17.95	—	—
600/13	20.95	18.00	25.15	21.99
B78/13	22.45	19.43	26.45	23.23
C78/13	23.60	20.52	27.60	24.32
645/14	23.30	20.23	—	—
695/14	23.75	20.66	—	—
E78/14	24.75	21.61	28.95	25.60
F78/14	25.90	22.70	29.90	26.50
G78/14	27.60	24.32	31.45	27.98
H78/14	29.35	25.98	33.90	30.30
J78/14	32.70	29.16	—	—
•5.5/15	16.75	14.96	—	—
•5.60/15	23.45	20.38	—	—
•C78/15	24.40	21.28	—	—
F78/15	26.65	23.42	30.65	27.22
G78/15	27.85	24.56	31.85	28.36
H78/15	29.35	25.98	34.35	30.73
L78/15	—	—	35.90	32.20

600/12 & J78/14-White • Double-ply (4-ply rated) †Tread not shown

'SUPREME' STEEL-BELTED
RADIAL
FR 78/14 WHITEWALL
52.90 Each
45.50 Each 2 or more after discount for cash

Super-Lastic 'SUPREME' STEEL-BELTED RADIAL		
WHITEWALL SIZE	1 tire (and adjustment) price	2 tires or more each after discount for cash*
BR78/13	43.40	36.48
DR78/14	49.20	41.99
ER78/14	51.30	43.98
FR78/14	52.90	45.50
GR78/14	53.90	46.45
HR78/14	57.35	49.73
GR78/15	55.90	48.35
HR78/15	58.35	50.68
LR78/15	64.90	56.90

40,000 mile Treadwear-Rated

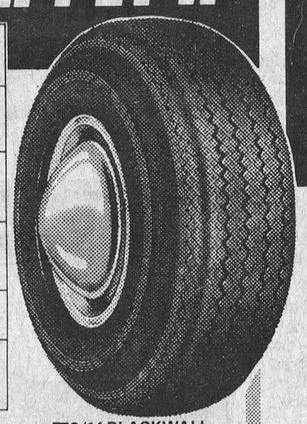
Here's one of our best total-mileage tires. Identical construction to many new car Radials. 2 Polyester Plies for uniformity + 2 Steel Belts for mileage + 2 Nylon Cap Plies for durability (in the 14" and 15" sizes).

6 undertread plies

5 Year Road-Hazard Insured

HIGH SPEED 'WHIPPET II'

THE 'WHIPPET' TWIN-PLY NYLON		
BLACKWALL SIZE	1 Tire (and adjustment) price	Each after discount for cash*
6.00/13	16.35	15.53
B78/13	17.80	16.91
C78/13	18.85	17.91
C78/14	18.90	17.95
E78/14	19.25	18.29
F78/14	19.90	18.90
G78/14	20.95	19.90
560/15	17.95	17.05
F78/15	19.95	18.95
G78/15	21.35	20.28
H78/15	23.15	21.99



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19.90 Each
18.90 Each After discount for cash

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The construction that revolutionized the tire industry!

2+2 WIDE TRACK Glass Belted
'TURNPIKE'

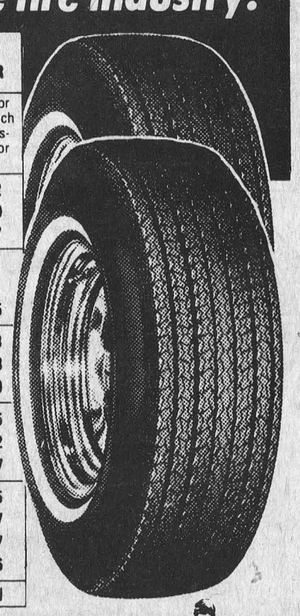
F78/14 WHITEWALL
31.40 Each
27.93 Each 2 or more after discount for cash

25,000 mile Treadwear Rated.
....5-Year Road-Hazard Insured

With the introduction of glass belts, tire mileage almost doubled, while performance in key areas such as wet-traction, braking, high-torque starting and cornering improved immensely. This construction is found on many current-production cars. The 2 Glass Belts ensure high-speed performance. Its 2 Polyester Plies add the stability required on today's modern automobile. Safety, mileage and strength — you'll find them all together in this tire!

'TURNPIKE 2+2' GLASS-BELTED POLYESTER		
WHITEWALL SIZE	1 tire (and adjustment) price	2 tires or more each after discount for cash*
6.00/12#	26.55	23.32
A78/13	26.20	22.99
B78/13	27.65	24.37
C78/13	28.75	25.41
C78/14	28.75	25.41
E78/14	29.95	26.55
F78/14	31.40	27.93
F70/14	32.40	28.88
G78/14	32.95	29.40
G70/14	33.95	30.35
H78/14	34.65	31.02
5.60/15	25.65	22.47
F78/15	30.90	27.45
G78/15	32.60	29.07
G70/15	34.60	30.97
H78/15	34.70	31.06

TREAD NOT SHOWN



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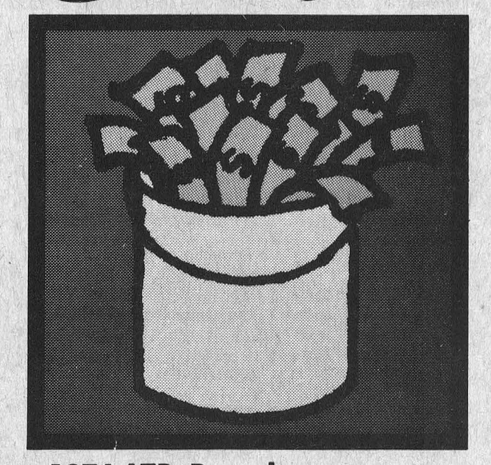

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WINCHESTER Press

Second Section
Volume Eighty-Nine
Thursday, September 2nd, 1976

editorials...

the way we see it

Action Through Inaction?

It is doubtful that the thousands of vacationers determined to enjoy the last long weekend of the summer will devote much thought to the significance of the Labour Day Weekend.

For many, it is simply a final opportunity to make the most of that lazy, hazy and all too brief summer weather.

The recent appeal made by the Canadian Labour Congress should, however, inspire each individual, on this day devoted to labour, to consider for a few moments the position of the country's working class and whether their plight is desperate enough to warrant a national protest.

The C.L.C. has called on all Canadian workers to walk out October 14th, in an effort to present a united front against the federal government's wage and price control program. The support of students and senior citizens is also requested; in fact, anyone below the level of executive is expected to refrain from work on the 14th, presumably in the hope that the resulting chaos will convince Mr. Trudeau to lift the restrictions imposed to combat inflation.

It is doubtful that this call for action through inaction will succeed. The C.L.C. has apparently failed to perceive the mood of general restraint which has settled on the country, a feeling which has done much to ease the inflationary trend of the past few years.

The Congress has also obviously given little consideration to that sector of the working force which remains non-unionized.

The C.L.C.'s "Labor Manifesto for Canada" states: "The next few years are filled with tremendous potential for the trade union movement to mould and transform the economic political institutions of Canada."

Apart from the question of whether unions should be allowed the power to reverse decisions implemented by government, any transformation effected by the trade union movement would seem to exclude that percentage of the labour force who are not members of a union and who prefer to retain their present status; those who feel that intelligence, ability and hard work are the criteria for advancement; those who deplore the limitations imposed by union membership and the lack of personal individuality which is an inherent factor in large organizations.

Unions working under the laws of the land for all people, have served a useful purpose in the past and are even more necessary now as corporations become conglomerates and the destiny of the masses is controlled by an ever-diminishing few. But in this instance, the wielding of united strength to change established government policy is a fool-hardy confrontation, and smacks of anarchy.

Canadians demanded action against inflation, and all Canadians will benefit from federal anti-inflation measures. The program is not perfect, but it is a beginning.

Public reaction to the C.L.C.'s proposed walk-out should be an interesting indication of the success the federal government has achieved in its admonition towards restraint.

Let's Be "Fair"

Have we become a society of critics?

One would have to think so after hearing and reading the almost endless tirade of beefs by those who didn't like what they saw at Ottawa Ex. One wonders exactly what they expected for two bucks. They knew before leaving home that parking problems existed. They knew the names of stars being featured daily. They knew midway rides (like the price of everything else) would be costly. They knew the con artists would be there. They knew full well it would be noisy, and maybe sometimes just a bit dirty - - but doggone it, they were there.

We were there too - - liked what we saw - - and came away convinced we had received full value, and then some, for our money. Where else, we suggest, in this age of inflation could one hope to spend four exciting hours, not only admiring interests and educational exhibits but also being entertained by world famous television personalities, for a paltry two dollars.

Our advice to those who felt they were 'ripped off' is simply this. Next year stay home.

Will we be back? Of course, and if we're still 'alive and kickin' it'll be our 50th.

CNA

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Sedative Or Objective?

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

Everybody knows about Noah, his ark, and the circumstances surrounding his voyage. However, few know the aftermath.

Noah became the first farmer. He planted a vineyard. He drank of the wine and got drunk. He passed out in his tent. Imagine the feelings of Shem and Japheth as they covered their father's nakedness. "Their faces were turned away" (Genesis 9:23).

It is a disgusting picture, but not an unusual one. Time and again an individual fails in his responsibility and misses his great opportunity. Some of you, having the chance to solve the problems of a new era, may instead become part of those problems.

What will you have: a sedative for yourselves or solutions for the world? The answer will depend largely on your view of the meaning of life.

What is it about Communism that intrigues so many people? Bishop Gerald Kennedy gave a clue when he told the story of a Russian soldier and an American soldier in Berlin after World War 2.

The clue may be found in the statement of the Russian soldier: "We are happy, not because we are rich, but because we know where we are going."

No educational system, full of question marks and lacking exclamation marks, can cope with the dynamic religion of Communism. We can meet its challenge only by daring, under God, to create a better world.

Several years ago "Life" magazine called our time "The Silent Age". If people continue to be afraid to express their convictions, Western society will soon be in greater danger from internal rot than external force.

Now is the hour to make your contributions to the building of a better community, nation and world. Society is the individual writ large. Do not try to hide behind church going, lodge meetings, service club activities or political affiliation.

Each of us must fight against the breakdown of moral standards. Drinking drivers are so numerous that it is scarcely safe to be on a road at night. Violence is so commonplace on television that it is no wonder much of it rubs off on young and old citizens alike. Lobbies have been so successful on Capital Hill and at Queen's Park that liberty has become license and it may well be wondered that as many couples "bother" to get married as do stick by this vital institution.

I challenge you with the reminder that the pen is mightier than the sword. I urge those of you who profess to be Christian to take to heart the New Testament where it says that the one thing primarily required of a servant is not that he be popular, but faithful to his Lord.

The final summation of your life and mine can be a much better epitaph than was written of Noah. It simply stated his age and said "he died". Let us not be damned with such faint praise.

Summer Time

By Bill Smiley

Boy, I can't think of anything more harrowing than trying to write a column sitting at the picnic table in the backyard on a midsummer day.

I envy those writers who have a nice, quiet study, preferable without windows, in which to do their work. No distractions, no disruptions. Just the writer and his machine, the words pouring onto the clean white paper like sparkling wine onto a white linen tablecloth.

It's almost impossible for me to concentrate on turning out a piece of taut, fascinating, creative prose for more than a minute or two, sitting here today. Too many interruptions.

Not only do I not have no windows, if you'll pardon the triple negative, it's just one big window, and I can't stop looking through it. If it was possible to turn my head in a 360 degree circle, I would see an entire world, mostly green, in miniature.

There's my neighbour, Helen, at the clothesline. Uh-huh. Looks like her granddaughter was here for the weekend. Ten diapers on the line, among the towels and sheets. Doesn't believe in disposables. I do.

There's a sawing sound across the fence. Wonder what my neighbor, Jim, is working at this fine, sunny day. Better saunter over and check it out. We'll have a chat about the iniquities of the town council.

Here comes Patsy Woods, a third side neighbor, with her little brother. Bad news. One of my huge oak limbs, about two feet in diameter, the one that hangs right over their house, has a split right up the trunk. Have to go and look. Yeah, that's bad, Patsy. I'll have to call George, the tree man, and have it taken down. Pity, but it will provide some excitement for the neighborhood.

Right behind me is the big, square, brick house in which lurks my old lady, suffering from the mummy of all sunburns. Nose like an overripe cherry, chest like a peeling boiled beet. Furious because of the way she looks and feels.

I don't burn. After a dreadful experience as a kid, when I had to sit for two days and nights in a chair, plastered from head to toe with some concoction of my mother's for sunburn (was it baking powder or baking soda?), I keep my lily limbs covered. Oh, I get what we call a farmer's tan, forearms, face and neck, but the rest of me is white as the driven snow.

I don't turn around to look behind me at that house. Aside from my suffering wife inside, there is the outside. That beautiful green vine, so much admired by visitors, is climbing the brick wall like a giant squid, pulling the bricks loose one by one, and occasionally hurling one down, just above the back door. At today's rates for repairs, that brickwork will likely cost me more than it cost to build the house, 70-odd years ago.

Let's change the subject. In fact, I think I'll break off for a moment, it's so painful.

There's the garbage can to bring in. Maybe I'll get my seven iron out of the car trunk and cut some weeds. That's what I use instead of a hoe.

There, that's better. My swing was right on today. Kept my head down, my eye on the weed, took a slow back swing, and one whole flower bed is weedless.

Also pushed the lawn mower under the spruce tree, to keep the rain off, and picked up the grandkids' inflatable swim pool, which, after a week sitting there full of rain, grass and bugs, left a big round dead patch in the lawn. Good work, Bill.

More distractions. A cheeky black squirrel, looking for a handout. Dumb cat rubbing against my leg, looking for the same. Three ugly grackles, striding splay-footed and insolent, across my lawn, pecking up the fresh grass seed.

Ahah! What's that noise, down the lane. Better stroll down and see. Great. A Bell telephone truck and two young fellows digging a post hole. Entire neighborhood watches. Machinery digs hole, erects pole with ease. Old timers comment scornfully. Remember when you dug them by hand, with a spoon shovel. Brutal hard work.

There's the fire engine! Better jump in the car and follow. Holy old jumpin'! Why do they let all these crazies follow the fire truck through town at 50 miles an hour? Somebody might be killed.

Wasn't much. Just some dumb housewife let the fat boil over on the stove while she was watching her soap opera. But it might have been a good one, like the old lumber mill last week. That was a dandy.

Should get back to the column. Oh, no. There's the old battleaxe at the back door, wailing, "What are you doing out there, just sitting around enjoying yourself, when you know I'm in agony? Least you could do is put a washing through and sweep the kitchen floor, it's filthy. And you haven't brought me any fresh tea for two hours."

Oh, lordy. Who's this pulling up? It can't be. It is. It's those people we met at a party two years ago and insisted with great fervor and sincerity that if they were ever in our neck of the woods, to look us up. Look at that. Three kids and a dog. Oh, dear.

Perhaps you can understand now why I hate being a schoolteacher and having the summer off and having to write my column out under the trees, instead of writing it at my desk in mid-winter.

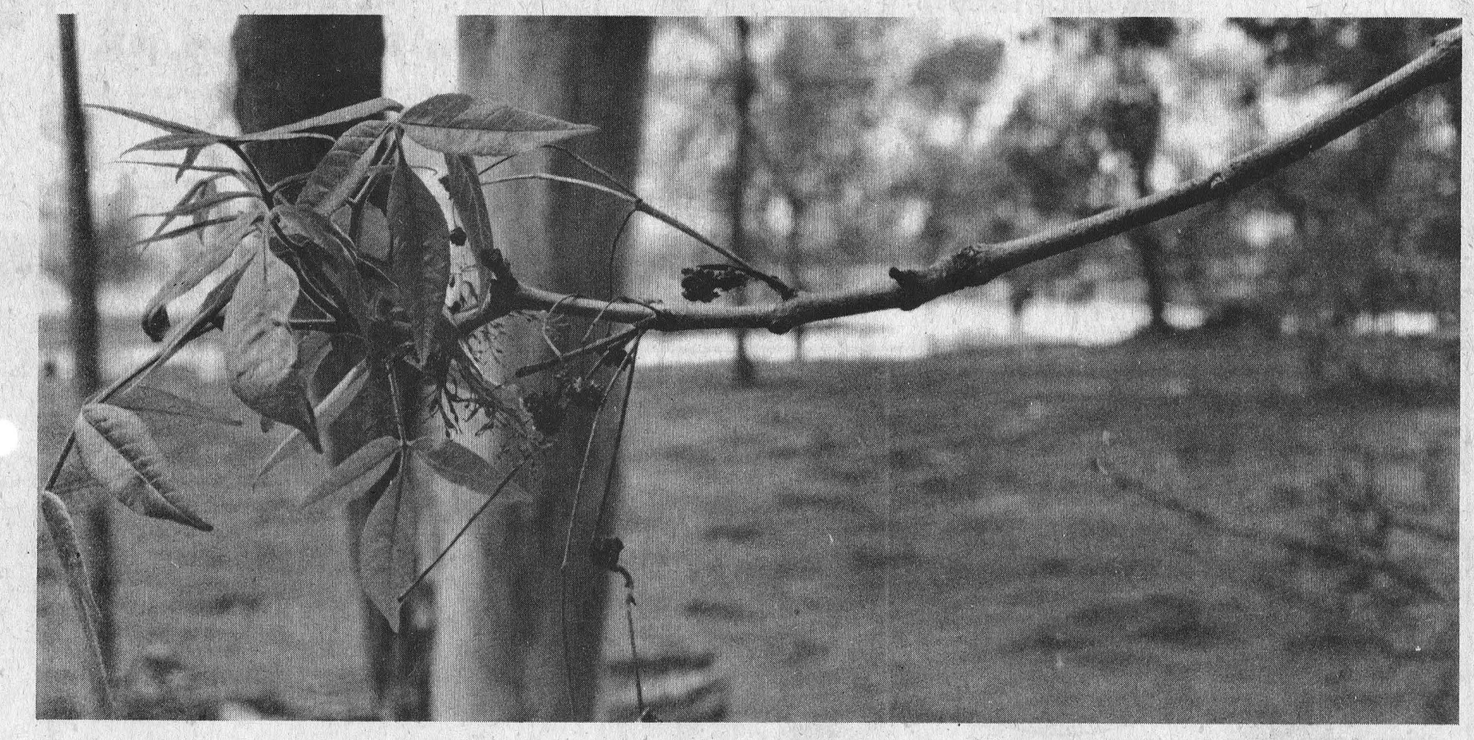

Photo - VanBridger

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Next week school doors will swing open to greet pupils returning for another term, and welcome those tiny ones taking that first big step into a hard, cruel world. For most of us it is nostalgia time. Who could possibly forget those waning days in the month of August when school yards were shorn of their summer growth, class rooms aired out, windows cleaned, floors scrubbed and desks washed with meticulous care? And speaking of those old school desks, can you honestly say to your children and grandchildren that your initials were not once carefully carved beside those of someone who had 'passed that way before'? Somehow it didn't seem so terribly wrong in those days to leave, as it were, your own mark on the sands of time. Oh there was a risk - outwardly both teachers and parents appeared shocked at such desecration of public property, and the guilty were severely reprimanded. But somehow they never seemed really sincere, and one detected a trace of a smile as they no doubt remembered that somewhere their own 'mark' stood out boldly in another tiny school room. Carving one's initials on a school desk couldn't possibly be considered vandalism in the true sense of the word, but rather accepted in the same light as the famous person leaving an imprint of his foot in new cement at a fashionable hotel. Our initials were there - and somehow we feel rather proud of the fact. After all they were right alongside those of men who later served with honour in time of war; one who was to become a Doctor, and one who (yes that's right) later became a highly respected educationalist. Breathe easy fellows - we're not going to mention names.

Because schools open next week we continue to ramble further on the same subject. Bet you're darn near as old as we are if you remember when the sound of school bells echoed from belfreys across the land - and pupils all walked to school - and classes ran from 9:00 to 4:00 - and it was very possible to fail - and discipline was the cardinal rule. Guess we've advanced a long way - or have we?

A few weeks ago we noted that used postage stamps are always saved by staff members, and that they are periodically picked up by Mrs. Vardy. Even though it takes a minimum of time and effort to save the stamps it's good to know a useful purpose is being served. A letter, addressed to 'The Staff' arrived at the office this week. Signed by Rev. E. Brubather of Eganville the brief note expressed thanks for the stamps, explaining that acquisition of the used stamps helps in the erection of gospel signs. Feel sure Rev. Brubather would like to hear from other groups interested in a similar program. By the way his address is simply R.R. 6, Eganville, Ontario.

The talk of the town among sports fans this week is the LIONS SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT scheduled for Saturday, September 18th at Winchester ball park. Chief organizer Gerry Cross reports twelve area clubs have entered and it is being rumoured bookies are offering big odds on the 'home' team. Our 'roving reporter' covered the recent Morrisburg-Metcalfe skirmishes, and wasn't too impressed. Both clubs, it seems, placed more emphasis on hospitality than know-how, and both managed to keep their game strategies [and we use that word rather loosely] completely veiled. There were definite indications Sunday night that Morrisburg is relying heavily on the flying feet of "The Domenko Kid", and the hitting power of "Level Best Cruickshank". Metcalfe will counter with the blinding speed of 'Slim' Lafrance and the cunning of one of 'The James Boys'. Both clubs it would appear are not aware of Winchester's scientific approach presently being drafted by the little land measurer who is convinced 'the ruler is mightier than the bat'. Pity, isn't it?

Somehow it seems we're all too eager to condemn what we like to refer to as the 'modern generation', forgetting that not too many years ago we were that 'modern generation'. What prompted this sudden burst of philosophic wisdom? Well, late last week we chatted at length with Mark Harada, one of four young college students presently renovating the old Picadilly Theatre at Williamsburg. Remembering that the once-popular movie house had been closed for 16 years we were amazed at the transformation rapidly taking place. We were amazed also when the young man told us rumours are already being circulated that when the doors open to the public in two weeks it will be showing only porno movies. So once again it appears the 'older' generation is ready and willing to condemn without a fair trial. "On the contrary", pointed out a concerned Mr. Harada, "we plan to work closely with area educational boards in the hope of showing pictures that will compliment courses of study." We admire the ambition of the young people and sincerely hope their venture will prove successful. Come on, you other 'old timers', let's wait and see. Maybe those porno rumours are just 'wishful thinking'.

Domestic Science Interest High



South Mountain English Show

The presentation of prizes highlighted the South Mountain Fair Horse Show, awarding participants for their long hours in the saddle. Liz Cherry and her mount, Cherry Blossom, are in the winner's circle here accepting an award from Marvan Equipment Sales, Kemptville (Mr. and Mrs. Harry VanAllen) presented by Elaine Groskopf, a director of the fair.

Photo Courtesy Kemptville Advance

According to fair secretary, Mrs. Christine Dizazzo, results of various classes at the South Mountain Fair are still coming in.

This year exhibits in the Domestic Science section topped all previous fairs for numbers and quality. Presentation of prizes was made difficult for judges. Mrs. Ruby Boyd of South Mountain captured the most points and took home top prize money. Placing second and third were Mrs. Verla Levere and Mrs. Don Workman, respectively.

As one of the directors explained, "It was especially gratifying to see the large number of entries made by 4-H members and children under 13."

In Ladies' Work and Handicrafts, Mrs. Emmy Van Andrichem of Inkerman had the most points, followed by Mrs. Graham Wells of Williamsburg and Mrs. Clarence Marlett.

Local Horse Show Winners

Danny Dillabough was the top male rider in the Local Horse Show, held on Friday of the fair weekend. Danny captured the silverware donated by Stanton Pipes.

Showing her equestrian ability, Louise Simms emerged top female and picked up the trophy of Weagant Farm Supplies.

Terry Jackson of Williamsburg won the Reserve Champion Ribbon.

Lalonde Captures New Beef Classes

Dr. Phil Watson, director of the Beef Section, submitted the following results: Yearling Bull, born in 1975 - M. Bailey, R.R. 4, Uxbridge; Keith Hobbs, R.R. 1, Ashton; G. Verch, R.R. 3, Renfrew; Keith Hobbs.

Two Year Old Bull - M. Bailey.

Two Year Old Heifer - M. Bailey; M. Bailey; E. Berube, Mountain; E. Berube.

Cow-Calf - M. Bailey; G. Verch; K. Hobbs; K. Hobbs.

Exhibitor's Herd - M. Bailey; G. Verch; K. Hobbs; K. Hobbs.

Female Champion and Reserve Champion - M. Bailey; K. Hobbs; G. Verch.

In the New Beef Breeds, registered or recorded in respective breeds, placings were as follows: Yearling Bull - E. Plante, first and second.

Two Year Old Bull - L. Lalonde, Brockville.

Two Year Old Heifer - L. Lalonde; G. Dafoe, Ingleside; E. Plante, South Mountain; L. Lalonde.

Cow-Calf Class - L. Lalonde; E. Plante; E. Larocque, South Lancaster; L. Lalonde.

Exhibitor's Herd - L. Lalonde; E. Larocque; G. Dafoe; E. Plante.

Champion and Reserve Champion Female - L. Lalonde; E. Plante.

Others entering the classes were J. Palmer, Mountain and Dwayne Harper of Winchester Springs.



Lise Hewlett At Craft Display

Press Photo Patenaude

Competition Keen In Holstein Even

The Dundas County Holstein show was held at South Mountain Fair on August 21, 1976. This high quality show offered strong competition from 21 Holstein enthusiasts who exhibited 92 head. Judge Kenneth Connell, Brockville, showed competence in his placings.

Sunnylodge Holsteins owned by Angus and Carl Smith, Chesterville, won the Premier Breeder award. Premier Exhibitor was Ralph J. Fawcett of Winchester, Ontario.

The Grand Champion cow was large and powerful, with style, good quality udder and good legs. She was Rivermead Marklady Iona sired by Rivermead Marquis and owned by Rivermead Holsteins, Cardinal, and Allison Fawcett, Winchester. The Reserve Grand cow, owned by Ralph Fawcett, was Sunrest Miss Ormsby by Prestige of Lakehurst. The Champions stood first and second in the aged cow class.

The Junior Champion and Reserve Junior Champion females, both in the yearling class, repeated their wins of Maxville Spring Show. Judge Connell commented on the close decision between the heifers, as both were large, tall and well balanced, with good legs. First place went to Sunnylodge Fond Vichie, Junior Champion for Angus and Carl Smith, and second as Reserve was Riverdown Joelle, owned by Ralph Fawcett and Barry Carscadden, Russell, Ont.

Lauduc Jomo, sired by Roybrook Starflite was the Champion bull after placing first in the bull calf class. He was owned by Ralph Fawcett. The Reserve bull, Sunnylodge Craig, owned by Angus and Carl Smith, was a son of Glenafton Man-O-War. Both bulls were described by Judge Connell as being tall and upstanding with good legs.

Fawcettdale Leprechaun, owned by Allison Fawcett won the senior heifer calf class. The three-year-old heifer class was won by Weenarda Allstar Hiske owned by Karel Groniger, Iroquois, Ontario. Ralph Fawcett's four-year-old heifer Sunrest Winston Jemince won her class as did Willola Rocket Rhoda in the class for dry cows three and four years old.

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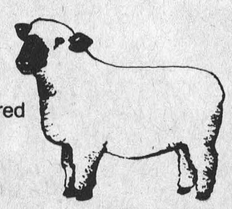

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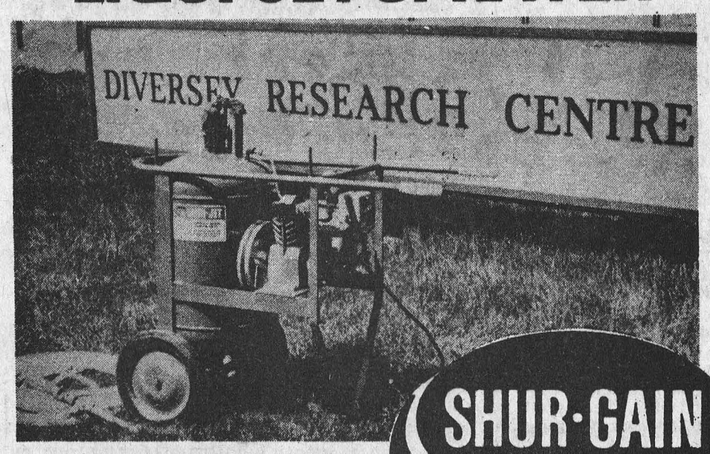

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Following a short interview the applicants will be judged during the evening for poise, appearance and personality. The QUEEN will be chosen at 11 P.M.

Applicants must be between the age of 16 and 21 inclusive and reside in Osgoode Township or belong to a 4H Homemaking Club or a Jr. Farmer Organization from Gloucester Township or East Rideau.

Please complete and return the following application to Mrs. Donna Bishop, Box 253, Metcalfe, Ontario. K0A 2P0 by September 13, 1976. (Phone 821-2349)

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE NUMBER: _____

DATE OF BIRTH: _____

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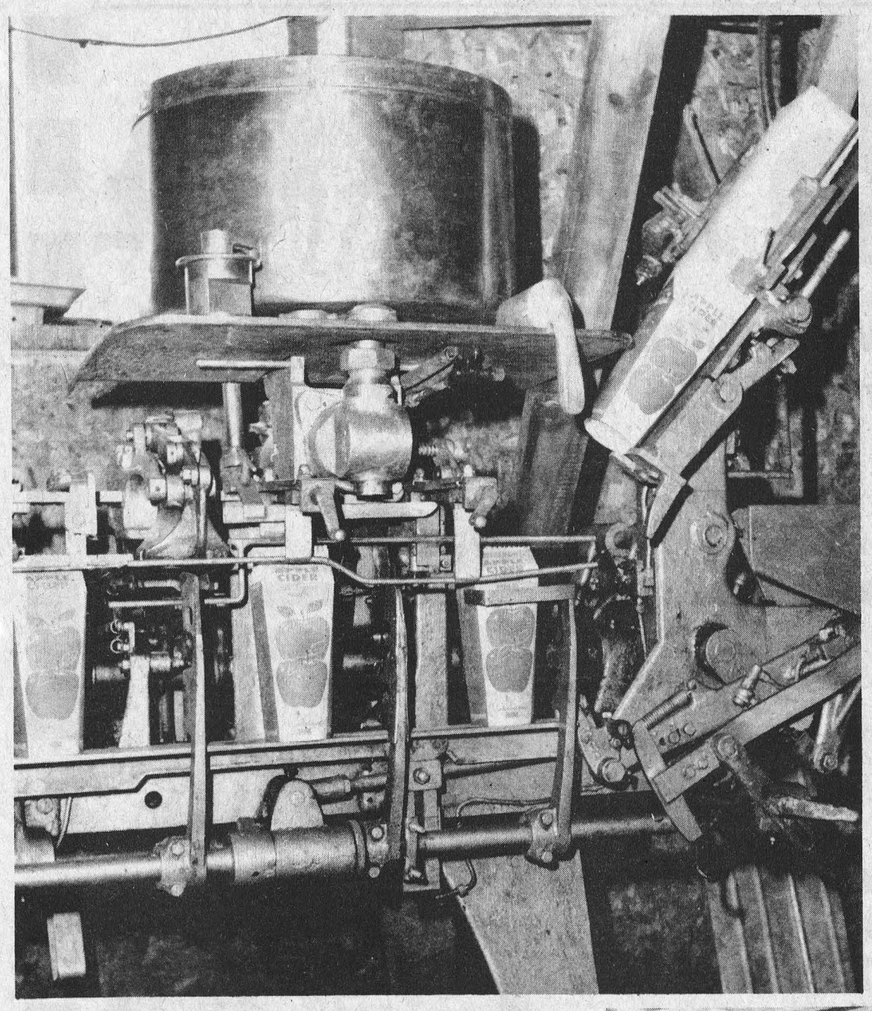
(if other than Osgoode Township)

Smyth's Apple Orchards

Harvest Labour Shortage Critical

Story - Photos By Anne Patenaude



Forty-five hundred apple trees, loaded with fruit, are slowly ripening in the September sunshine -- but nobody wants to pick them.

Mac Smyth, owner of a 60-acre apple orchard west of Williamsburg, says labour is one of his biggest problems each year at harvest time.

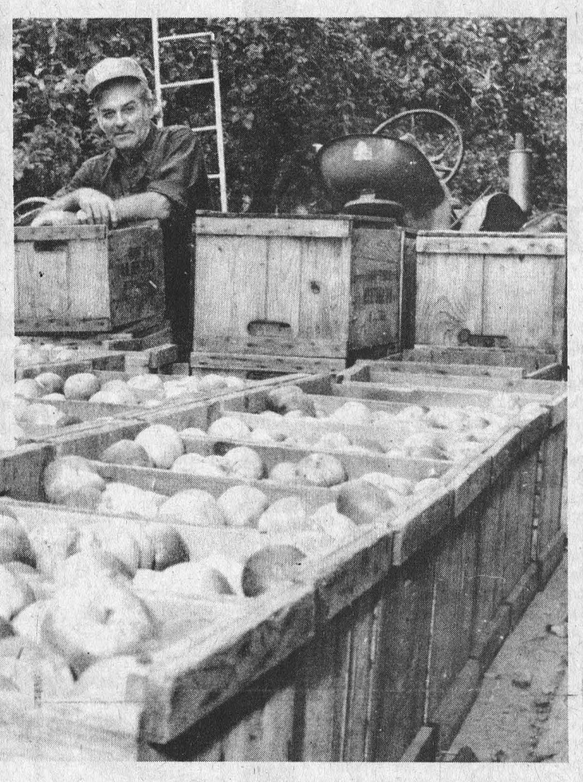
"We employed 45 people last year," Mr. Smyth said, "out of those, ten were Jamaicans brought over for our peak period. The remainder were mostly transients. Some stay for a day or a week, but it's hard to get reliable help."

The Smyth orchards produce 30 different varieties of apples, including McIntosh, Lobos, Melbas, Courtlands and Delicious. In a good year the crop can run to as much as 14,000 bushels. The early varieties begin to ripen in July and from then until late September, the apples are picked and placed in cold storage and controlled atmosphere facilities for later sale to packers and local buyers.

The Smyths attribute much of the blame for labour shortage to increased welfare and unemployment benefits.

"We've had people come in and ask for one week's work to make them eligible for unemployment insurance," Mrs. Smyth says. "And, after all, why not. They draw almost as much as we can pay, so why work?"

In an effort to alleviate the labour shortage, the Smyths have arranged with Canadian government authorities to employ from five to ten Jamaicans each year. Government regulations regarding imported labour are strict, and employer must provide them with return fare to their country, living quarters and pay at the present minimum wage for seasonal workers. However, the owner apparently feels the security of having a core group of pickers available when needed is worth the extra expense.



Poor Crop

"Last year's crop was exceptionally good," son-in-law Paul Beckstead reported. "We don't expect to do nearly as well this year."

Mr. Beckstead explained that the hot dry weather last year produced an unusually large harvest but hampered the growth of new apple buds which determine this year's crop. Another factor contributing to decreased production was the wet weather during the week of pollination. Bees are brought in to pollinate the trees each spring and if conditions are unfavourable, the harvest suffers.

"We're only expecting about 9,000 bushels this year," Mr. Beckstead said, "but at least prices are good because of the scarcity."

The biggest seller at the Smyth Orchard is the McIntosh apple. The farm has cold storage facilities for 14,000 bushels and a controlled atmosphere room capable of holding 5,000 bushels.

The controlled atmosphere apples are stored under special conditions where the oxygen level is reduced to five percent and the temperature maintained at 38 degrees Fahrenheit. This virtually stops the ripening process and the apples are kept in a state of suspended animation. maintaining the same crispness and flavour of freshly picked fruit.

Work Year Round

Mr. Smyth explained apple trees require attention all year.

"We prune all winter," he said, "and that combined with the new seeding and the picking season in the fall, keeps us busy year round."

The farm is also equipped to produce pure frozen apple juice and apple cider.

Despite appearances to the contrary, the road under construction west of Williamsburg is not impassable, and any additional effort by motorists to reach the Smyth Orchard will be well rewarded. The tangy crispness of fruit fresh from the tree is certainly worth the drive.



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Social Notes From Williamsburg And District

Mrs. John Erratt had dinner on Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erratt in Morrisburg.

Mrs. Bill Kurchinski and Katherine of Buffalo, N.Y. are spending this week with Mr. Frank Merkley and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tetzlaff of Carlsbad Springs spent Sunday with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells called on Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Fling on Monday and spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pemberton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson of Ticonderoga, N.Y. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loucks.

Mr. Ellery and Olive Casselman visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loucks recently.

Meals on Wheels are available for Williamsburg and vicinity through the courtesy of the Morrisburg Unit. The cost is $7.50 per week from Monday to Friday. To learn more about the program regarding boundaries, organizing volunteers, drivers, etc., a meeting will be held in St. Peter's Lutheran Church within the next three weeks. Interested persons should contact either Mrs. Lois McIntosh 535-2382; Mrs. Heather McIntosh 535-2764; Mrs. Vera Barkley 543-2986; or Mrs. Hilda McIntosh 535-2534.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Steele of Cornwall visited Mrs. Harry Hollister and Minnie Pharoah on Sunday, and also Mr. and Mrs. W. Hooke of Cardinal.

Mrs. F. Goulet and Dennis of Gatineau Mills, Quebec spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman.

CHESTERVILLE FAIR

MIDWAY BAR-B-Q ALL 3 DAYS



FRIDAY, SEPT. 10

Horse classes of the Junior Fair & 4-H Achievement Day

Judging of Holstein & Hereshire Cattle

Judging of Hay, Grain., Cheese

Domestic & Educational Exhibits

EVENING

Children's Pony Show at 6.30 P.M.

Mini Tractor Drawing Contest

SAT. SEPT. 11 Judging of Jersey & Guernsey Cattle

Junior Fair & 4-H Achievement Beef and Dairy Calf Classes Fashion Show

Light & Heavy Horse Classes Horse Races

Amateur program with Max Keeping as M.C.

Entertainment and Beer Gardens

EVENING Arena Dance featuring Country Secrets Refreshments available

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12

STOCK & MODIFIED TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST



8.00 P.M. Arena Ecumenical Church Services



Judging of Beef Cattle & Sheep Classes

Craft Show

Fashion Show

Baby Show BEEF DRAW

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REMINDER NOTICE

The Commission to Review Proposals for Property Tax Reform in Ontario

will hold a public meeting for residents of Prescott and Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry counties and Cornwall on:

September 9, 1976
at
10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.
7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
at
Holiday Inn
St. Lawrence Room
805 Brookdale Avenue
Cornwall

to receive submissions, both oral and written, from all interested parties, concerning the Ontario government's proposals for a new system of property taxation based on market value assessment.

The Commission hopes that all residents with opinions and suggestions to offer will be present to make their representations to us.

Ontario

Willis L. Blair
Chairman

Schedule Fall Horse Care Classes

You can't drive very far along any Ontario road without seeing some horses. According to Bob Henselwood of Juniper Farms, our horse population is increasing faster than any other breed of horses. Horses are big business.

In estimating the value of a horse today, however, monetary values alone are inadequate. Money can't measure the love and closeness that a child has for his or her pony, nor the satisfaction and self-esteem a teenager gains from competing in 4-H shows. Nor can the businessman or housewife put a price on the relaxation and mental peace from riding a good horse. Money can't measure the relationship that develops through feeding and caring for your own horse.

Owning a pleasure horse used to be associated with the wealthy. But no longer. Today almost anyone can own a horse and often does. "This," says Mr. Henselwood, "has caused some problems. There have been too many cases of people buying a horse without realizing what they are getting into. They get the animal home and then they run into the problems of feeding, stabling, health grooming and all of the other horse management situations." All of this has resulted in an increased demand for information on the care of horses.

To meet these requests for information, a series of evening classes is being organized by the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology. This course, under the leadership of Mr. Henselwood is scheduled to start in late September. Mr. Henselwood is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. While at Wisconsin his experience included presenting a lecture series on horse management and reproduction to 4-H groups across the state. He also assisted in the formulation for a number of horse courses for the University.

The horse population is increasing faster than any other breed of livestock.



Barns And Pastures

Chemical Fly Control

(By Dennis R. McKnight)

Flies and cattle don't get along together. Flies keep cattle moving instead of eating and resting. As a result, milk production from dairy cows and gains in beef cattle are reduced. For example, feedlot cattle bothered by flies can have gains reduced between 0.3 and 0.8 lbs. per day. Some studies have shown that stable flies can cause an average loss in milk production of 0.7 percent per fly per cow.

Therefore, the rapid build-up of fly populations around farm buildings in the summer necessitates the use of control measures. Two basic principles are important in an effective fly control program: 1) proper sanitation and manure removal to control breeding places, and 2) a control program using insecticides.

It should be stressed that no chemical control program will be satisfactory if large amounts of fly breeding materials are present on the premises. A good sanitation program should be regarded as the basic and most necessary step in achieving fly control. All fly breeding material such as accumulated manure, wet bedding, rotting hay, silage or ground feed should be removed and disposed of by mid April and at least weekly throughout the fly season (May - October).

Control of flies through chemical means in barns and stables can be through the use of fogs, residual sprays or baits. Residual sprays need to be reapplied periodically, but proper application will give 6 to 8 weeks of fly control. This should be done as soon as any increase in flies is noticed. Frequent spraying of areas where flies first gather, such as windows, doors, and light fixtures, will prolong overall fly control without requiring spray application to the whole barn. If the product in use is not giving good control, switch to another compound. Fly baits cannot provide adequate fly control when used alone, but will help a great deal in the overall control when used with residual sprays. A new product, Rabon, can be fed to the entire dairy herd to stop development of horn, face, house and stable flies in the larval stage. Always follow the instructions and precautions as listed on the label of the compound being used.

Any integrated control program should include the proper use of mechanical fly control. Good screening on doors and windows will go a long way to control fly entry. Many farmers are now using the electrical fly grids as well to supplement fly control.

Control of flies on pastures is somewhat more difficult because of the open space, but several methods are available. Various sprays can be applied directly to the cattle or cattle can use dust bags or back rubbers free choice. Back rubbers can be purchased or homemade. There are two basic types: 1) a horizontal tank type with a hanging flap which is constantly kept wet, or 2) an angle type which operates by a pumping action from a vertical cylinder. These machines are, however, only activated by an animal rubbing against them and there is no control over the amount of insecticide any one animal may receive over a given time. Insecticides for use in back rubbers are available as ready-to-use compounds or can be mixed as required. To prepare, mix the insecticide at the recommended level in diesel oil. No. 2 fuel oil, or a combination of No. 2 fuel oil and SAE 30 motor oil. Never use old crankcase oil.

Emerich Torok Holstein Dispersal Averages $920.69

The 65 head of purebred Holsteins owned by Emerich Torok, R.R. 3, Carleton Place, Ontario, were auctioned at the Fawcett Sale Arena, Winchester, for a total of $59,845.00 with an average of $920.69.

The highest price was $35,000 paid by Borden Hilliard, Carleton Place, who bought eight head. The $3,500 price was for the eleven-year-old Sentor Lindy RABC, Classified "Very Good" for body conformation, and sired by Lakefield Fond Hope. He also paid $2,050 for a daughter of Rosafe Citation R.

Jean Marc Houle, St. Eugene, Que., paid $3,000 for a "Very Good" daughter of Seiling Rockman.

The totals and averages follow: 42 Milking Females, $41,440.00, Average $986.66; 11 babies, $4,190.00, Average 380.90. 5 Bred Heifers, $4,035.00, Average $807.00. 14 Open Heifers, $7,405.00, Average $528.92. 3 Heifer Calves, $2,475.00, Average $825.00. 1 Bull, $300.00, Average $300.00. 65 Head, Total $59,845.00, Average $920.69.

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Dead Centre From 6,600 Feet

Press Photo Feature - MacIntosh

WINCHESTER Press

Third Section
Volume Eighty-Nine
Thursday, September 2nd, 1976

They Fly Through The Air With The Greatest Of Ease

By Rick MacIntosh

From the time when man first saw a bird, gliding and swooping through the air with great abandon, he has desired to join his feathered friends and soar gracefully through the air. Many attempts were futilely made, and it was finally decided that without mechanical assistance, flight for man was impossible ... that is until the sport of parachuting was invented. To jump from an airplane miles above the ground and to float serenely down has been described by almost every parachuter as approaching nirvana itself.

For the past two weeks, Winchester Air Park has been fortunate enough to play host to Canada's best parachuters. Five women and five men, from different areas of Canada are involved in a two week intensive training program which will lead them to Guidonia, Italy, a small town outside of Rome, and the XIII World Parachuting Championships. Representative of Canada's finest, this ten member team will strive to compete against the best from over thirty other countries and return home with a gold medal.

Competition is comprised of two separate phases, style and accuracy. The style portion consists of a number of predetermined manoeuvers that must be executed fully by the jumper. One series of style entails such moves as a full 360 degree turn left, 360 degree turn right, back loop, full turn right, full turn left and another back loop. The best score goes to the competitor who completes the series in the least time, with penalties of time for incorrect form. The basic principle in this phase of competition is simple ... the more speed a jumper can obtain in his freefall, the faster the manoeuvers can be completed. Slight coordinated movements of the hands and head produce the desired aerodynamics to complete the moves, and at freefall speeds approaching 200 miles per hour, a hand moved as much as one inch too much will send the diver completely out of control, and as a result, out of competition.

The other segment of the Championships is accuracy. Parachuters exit the plane at altitudes of over one mile and attempt to manoeuver their parachutes to a pin point landing on a disc no more than 10 centimetres (less than 4 inches) in diameter. Sound difficult you say? One member of the team, Pierre Forand has made 22 consecutively perfect jumps, touching down dead centre every time. Extremely quick reflexes are needed to combat unexpected gusts of wind and powerful thermals (masses of warm air) rising. Scoring for this event consists of demerit points for the distance away from dead centre, a perfect score being 0.00.

Not A Hobby

To the ten member Canadian team, parachuting is not just a sport or hobby. The determination and motivation to be the best is very evident in their faces. When Mark Limonde, the team coach speaks, they listen intently, anxious to learn anything that might improve their present state of near perfection. Far from being a hobby, skydiving to this select group is a way of life. Even during lunch breaks, talk centres around parachuting with criticism and compliments being tossed back and forth.

The five male members, Pierre Forand, Neil Perks, Craig Winning, Gunter Stefan and Rod Bishop and the prettier half of the team, Kathy Kangas, Kay Hardman, Louise Cadoret, Brenda Blue and Laurie Smith are in every sense of the word a team. Everyone pulls together, each and every one of them with the same determined hope in the back of their minds, that of returning to Canada after the World Championships with a gold medal.

Montreal, Toronto, Thunder Bay, Winnipeg, Vancouver and Prince George are the home towns for the team members and everyone has a full time job at home that he or she must leave from the middle of June when training and eliminations start, to October when the World Championships have been held and it's all over for another year. Holidays make up a portion of this time, but the majority of it is time off without pay. Government grants have in the past been allocated to the national team, to provide funding for training and expenses incurred on the road to the Championships. This year however, because of the Olympics, Sport Canada funds have been spread thin and as a result no grant was available to the team. The money needed to compete must be raised by themselves, money approaching the figure of $20,000.00. What cannot be raised must be taken from their own pockets, pockets which are already depleted from missing months of work without pay. One of the team members commented she figured it would end up costing her about $3,000.00, but was quick to add that there were no regrets and that no-one was bitter.

Of the ten team members, five have competed in the World Championships before. In previous years, they have seen Canada come agonizingly close to capturing a coveted gold medal, placing second and third. Team Manager Peter Johnson feels that this year's Canadian team is the best in a long time and that a gold medal is definitely within range.

Teams To Beat

Competition at the World Championships, as in any event of international calibre is extremely keen. The competitors themselves feel that the team to beat is the Americans. Peter Johnson explained, "The Americans are consistently good because of the fact that they train year round. They don't have to contend with cold weather, snow, unpredictable rains and the like ... and practice does make perfect."

"The communist block countries are usually also top contenders. Over there, competitive parachutists are paid, and it is treated as a job. However, we don't feel that they pose any great threat to us this year."

Professional parachutists need professional equipment, costing between $1,500 - $2,000 to outfit a jumper of their calibre. The old round parachutes are rapidly being replaced with square 'glider' chutes which afford much greater manoeuverability and control. With the new type, a jumper can 'fly' into the wind much the same as an airplane, making for a much softer landing. Kay Hardman, who has represented Canada eight times previously, explained that with the old type of canopy, landing could at times be quite bone-jarring, but that with the newer ones, ground impact was similar to jumping off a four foot ledge. Kay by the way was the first woman in Canada to complete 1000 jumps and she related modestly that jump number 2000 would occur at the Championships in Italy.

Winchester Air Park

A few people may wonder, "Why Winchester?" Tenders are sent out by the Canadian Sport Parachuting Association each year to training drop centres across Canada. The centre which submits the lowest bid becomes the national team's training centre, and this year Ottawa Skydiving Centre Ltd. (Joe Chow) was awarded as the jump zone.

All members of the team agreed that it was "an excellent operation" and that for being such a young club, it certainly wasn't lacking in facilities or co-operation. As for the local people, "nothing can compare with the people in the area. Everyone is extremely helpful and people are going out of their way to make us feel welcome."

Most of the team during their two week training period are staying with Liz Lemon in Winchester. Liz is part owner of Winchester Air Park and has been actively involved with it for years. The team is very grateful for the hospitality and warmth afforded them by Mrs. Lemon and described her as "a good person with a heart of gold".

The team will be training until Saturday, September 4 at the Winchester Air Park, when they will leave for Toronto and then on to Italy. The XIII World Championships will start on the 10th and wind up September 26. Anyone wishing to see the team in action is invited to drop by the Air Park and watch them.

As for Italy, the only thing we can say is "Watch Out", Canada's on its way.

Best of luck Canadian Parachuting Team!



Canada's Best

Part II

Bill C-83 - Peace And Security



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

In last week's column, I indicated that the Official Opposition had proposed an amendment with respect to the definition of ammunition in Bill C-83 and the following is the definition that we proposed:

"Ammunition means ammunition prepared for a firearm and includes any shot, bullet or other missile that can be discharged from a firearm and that is capable, if so discharged, of causing bodily injury or death".

The problem with the original definition was that it was too wide and it encompassed things that were not ammunition and were not used as ammunition. The words "any component, element or part" include such things as weights in a grandfather clock.

When the ammunition and the penalty clauses are read together, it places the onus on all persons who find a spent shell, to turn the same into the police. Should the citizen neglect or forget to do this, he or she is liable to either a heavy fine or imprisonment.

It is still not certain whether the new definition of ammunition has remedied this costly and unworkable situation. This new definition still leaves open questions concerning the use of propellant powder. Will miners need a licence to use powder of this nature in charges? How will this definition affect people who have powder in their homes for use outside of the production of ammunition?

We believe that the definition of ammunition suggested by Members of our Party is far less ambiguous. While it is broad enough to take into consideration all ammunition, it focuses on the key words "prepared for a firearm". Once again the Progressive Conservative amendment was voted down.

Our Party also moved an amendment to exempt farmers and ranchers from the licencing and permit system. These people use weapons to perform their duties and in some cases for the protection of their cattle against predators. Not only is this new law going to place the burden on these people regarding the licencing, but also as to the right of farmers and ranchers to lend or borrow guns for the performance of their duties. In this light it is easily seen that this Bill places a hardship on the law-abiding citizen and does nothing to stop the criminal use of firearms in the cities.

Another major amendment proposed by the Progressive Conservative Party asked that Indian and Native People as defined under the Indian Act be exempt from the Bill because these people supplement their food supply by hunting primarily with firearms. The Department of Justice has now conceded this point and is establishing areas in which permits and licences will be distributed free of charge based on need for both farmers and Indian people.

The Bill does not outline the cost of licences and permits and both Ministers still remain indefinite as to what the cost will be for the applicant applying to become a licence and permit holder. Our Members proposed to settle this problem by moving that the licencing and permit fee not exceed $5 and $2 respectively and that Indian and Native people should receive their licences and permits free of cost.

The greatest weakness in the Bill is that much of it will be implemented by Orders-in-Council - that the Cabinet will be making unilateral decisions without the benefit of Parliamentary debate. Of the 24 amendments introduced by the Progressive Conservative Party the amendment dealing with regulations by Order-in-Council was the most important. Our spokesman pointed out during debate that three principles must run through any piece of legislation, in this case legislation dealing with criminal justice. Those are the principles of excellence, justice and respect. By legislating through Order-in-Council none of these principles are being applied and one does not know what those orders will be or when they are subject to change. Not counting subsections, there are 14 clauses in the gun control provisions alone that can be changed by Order-in-Council. The Progressive Conservative Party wanted Bill C-83 amended so that all regulations be made by the Governor-in-Counell. Reference to control and licencing of firearms and other offensive weapons should be presented to Parliament by a positive resolution and subject to Parliament's approval or rejection before such regulations become part of the substantive law and before it receives Royal Assent.

The idea is that in this Bill we are legislating criminal law and this must be done very precisely. The Government regulating the conduct of citizens and if they violate the criminal law they are charged by the state. Thus the citizen's liberty is at stake on a law that is not subject to debate and formal approval by Parliament. For a government to proceed by Order-in-Council is unsound and dangerous. In 1934 a most noteworthy statement was made by the Right Honourable William Lyon MacKenzie King regarding the use of law as made by Order-in-Council.

"Now let us come to another point which I wish particularly to stress. I refer to the right set out in the Magna Carta that no man shall be disposed of his rights without the lawful judgement of his peers under the law of the land, not the law as made by the Governor-in-Council, not the law as made by some unnamed and as yet unexisting body, but the law of the land as known to everyone. It is an essential principle of liberty and freedom that the law of the land should be known that every man as he runs may read. The law should not be something which is to make its appearance in the Canada Gazette after some board or Governor-in-Council, not Parliament, has passed a regulation, it is something that should appear in the statutes of the country."

If it becomes the accepted practice in this country of legislating criminal law by Order-in-Council this nation should find itself under the rule of an unilateral and dictatorial government.

Only two of the party's 24 amendments were accepted. With the introduction of these much needed changes the Liberal Party accused us of trying to defeat the total package. But Gordon Towers, M.P. (Red Deer) made an astute retort to Liberal statements when he said: "Apparently, this is another attempt on the part of the Government to convince Canadians that those of us who oppose some of the clauses on gun control are not in favour of those dealing with crime".

Again, the main thrust of our criticism of this Bill is in reference to legislating by Order-in-Council.

The tendency in our society to legislate by Order-in-Council is growing and as a democrat who believes in representative Government, I think it is a very serious trend.

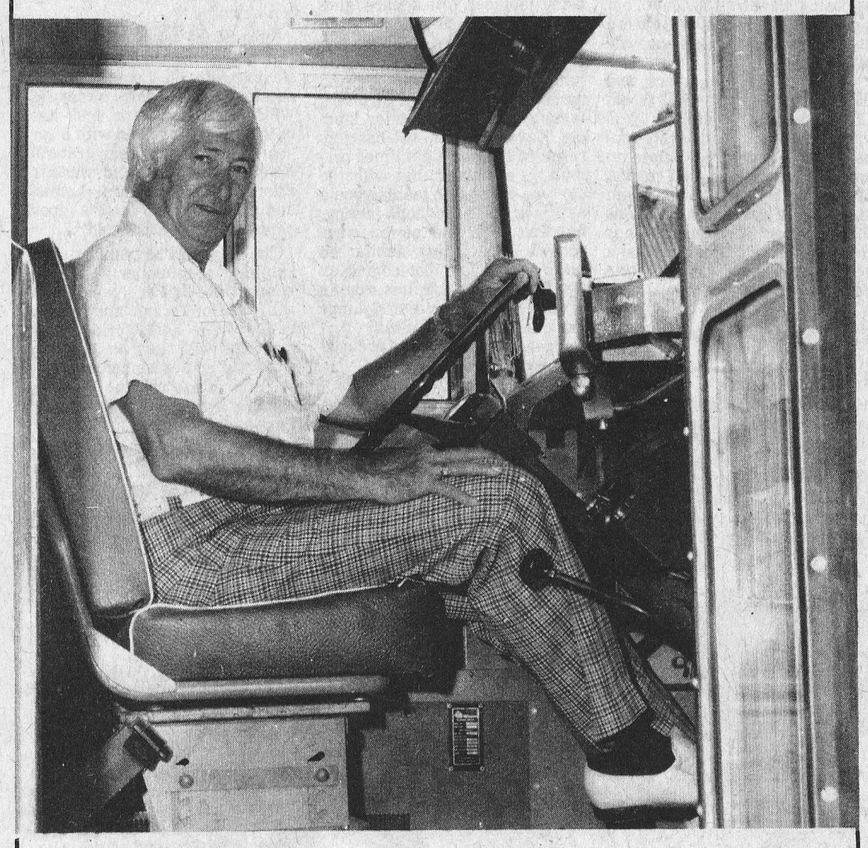
The practice is a blatant one in C-83 which affects personal conduct and is clearly evident in the White Paper on the Bank Act. How far the present administration will go in lessening the tendency will have a direct bearing on the position of the Opposition with respect to Bill C-83 and I await Third Reading of the Bill with great interest.

A School Bus Driver

Next week those big yellow buses will be back on duty transporting thousands of children to their respective places of learning. Motorists, all too often, sweat and fume when delayed by regulations designed to assure safety. One sometimes wonders how many of those same motorists consider the dedicated, considerate and kindly operators whose task it is to manoeuver those lumbering monsters.

Mrs. Jim Pritchard of Osgoode (and incidentally both she and her husband have been operating school buses for the past 28 years) kindly submitted the following definition of a school bus driver.

Winchester operator Dalton Kenny, shown in accompanying photo, also has many years of experience and agrees the definition is not only timely, but exactly as he sees himself.



A bus driver is a person who smiles in the morning and smiles in the evening and eats Rolaids in between.

A bus driver gets there when nobody else can; he finds houses which don't exist and children with no names.

He dries tears, dispels fears and finds lost notebooks.

A school bus driver has eyes in the back of his head and hears every word that is said, even in sign language.

He separates the meek from the mighty - the timid from the bold - and gives reassuring nods to anxious "mamas" standing at the end of their lanes.

A bus driver is the epitome of patience and perfection of skills; he also has a good understanding of human nature and Mother Nature.

A bus driver leaves before daylight and returns after dark [in the wintertime] and communes with the elements. He has a grudging friendship with the glaring sun, the beating rain and driving snow. And he knows all about dust and the geological formation of gravel.

He is immune to noise.

A bus driver's favorite words [besides "Good morning" and "Good night"] are "Sit down".

His favorite color is yellow.

A bus driver's worst apprehension involves five-year-olds with motion sickness - especially in the winter when the windows are closed and heater is on.

A bus driver knows all the school songs and pep cheers. His vocabulary is always up-to-date.

To be a bus driver, a person must be able to memorize the number of the bus garage and the superintendent's number.

He can read maps.

Sometimes a bus driver gets tired - but he seldom gets mad; and always, most faithfully, he gets there.

Many people set their clocks by a bus driver's schedule; many mothers set out for a second cup of coffee.

A bus driver sits at the helm of a six to seven ton, $12,000 machine loaded with 60 units of the most precious cargo on God's earth - our children.

Press Photo—Rowan

Motorists Urged To Heed School Bus Regulations

With school opening, and 600,000 Ontario school children getting ready to ride school buses, drivers should remember they must stop for school buses, says Minister of Transportation and Communications James Snow.

This school year it is also mandatory to stop for school crossing guards guiding school children across the road. Previously, it was a matter of safety and courtesy, with no penalty.

"Right now, before school opens, motorists should acquaint or reacquaint themselves with these regulations," said Mr. Snow.

The school bus stopping law, under Section 120 of The Highway Traffic Act, requires traffic travelling in both directions to halt when a stopped school bus flashes its alternating red signal lights, regardless of the posted speed limit.

Traffic may not proceed until the school bus resumes motion or its red lights - at the front and rear of the bus - stop flashing.

Failure to stop for a school bus with its alternating red signal lights flashing carries a penalty of four demerit points and a maximum fine of $100.

The law applies regardless of the posted speed limit - on highways, country roads, city, town and village streets.

The only exception is on highways divided by a median strip. Then, only vehicles behind the school bus must stop upon seeing the flashing red lights. Oncoming traffic on the opposite side of the median may proceed.

What is a median strip? It's defined in The Highway Traffic Act as "a physical barrier or an unpaved strip of ground separating traffic travelling in one direction from traffic travelling in the opposite direction."

Each municipality has the authority to enact by-laws designating local school bus loading zones.

In these loading zones, the school bus driver is not permitted to flash the vehicle's alternating red lights.

Loading zones have identifying signs. They can be located only on the same side of the road as a school or non-school facility often visited by school children and teachers - for example, the Royal Museum in Toronto, where many school bus loads of students and teachers arrive from all over the province.

School bus drivers cannot stop a bus to drop off or pick up school children on a road or highway opposite a designated zone. And at the zone, the bus must be as close as practicable to the right curb or edge of the roadway.

A school bus is defined under the Highway Traffic Act as a bus used for the transportation of children to and from school that: bears on the rear the words **do not pass when signals flashing**; carries two red signal lights on the front and rear; is painted chrome yellow with black lettering and trim.

No other bus other than a school bus may be painted chrome yellow. No motor vehicle other than a school bus may bear the words "Do not pass when signals flashing" or "School Bus."

A new regulation effective September 1 requires motorists to stop when they see a school crossing guard displaying stop sign while guiding school children across the road.

The stop signs the municipality-employed school crossing guards carry are to be used only on roads with speed limits of 40 mph or less. No one other than one of these guards can use such signs.

Failure to stop for the sign could make a driver subject to the general penalty of $20 to $100.

"Ontario lost four children last school year crossing to or leaving their school buses. That's four precious lives too many. We all hope this will be a fatality-free and injury-free year for our young school bus passengers," said Mr. Snow.

THE ANNUAL MUNICIPAL ENUMERATION STARTS NEXT WEEK

The annual municipal enumeration will be conducted between Tuesday, September 7, 1976 and Saturday, September 18, 1976 inclusive. During those two weeks, an enumerator, *carrying a proper identification card*, will call at your residence for a few minutes to check basic information required in determining:

- your eligibility to vote in the municipal and school board elections to be held December 6, this year;
- the allocation of education property taxes between the public and separate school systems;
- the distribution of provincial grants to local governments to help reduce local tax bills;
- the preparation of jurors' lists; and
- population information needed for other municipal programs.

The enumerator must record such information as the name, age, property status (e.g. owner or tenant), school support and residency of all members of the household.

When the enumerator visits, please check that the information on the Enumeration Notice is correct. If it is not, revise it and verify the changes.

If you are not home, a Notice will be left for you. If changes are necessary, please make them and mail the Enumeration Notice, as soon as possible, in the self addressed postage prepaid envelope accompanying the Notice. For any additional information, please contact the local assessment office.

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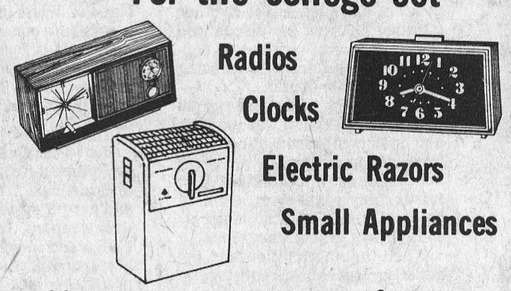

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Royals Reign At Berwick

Winchester's Junior Royals, bolstered by three intermediate players, allowed just three runs in four games enroute to capturing the Berwick Intermediate Fastball Tournament over the past weekend.



PHOTO 1—Tourney Champs: Back Row (L to R) Bill Hogaboam (coach), Ken Williams, Murray Hyndman, Len Mc Lean, Lloyd Fawcett, Gerry Helmer (coach), Bob Levere (manager).

Middle Row (L to R) Danny Hogaboam, Mike Armstrong, Bob Williams, Al Van Bridger (manager), Al Porteous.

Front Row (L to R) Dale Hutt, Perry Morrell, Karl McRoberts, Doug Crowder, Jack Ace, Grant Levere.

Murray Hyndman, Bob and Ken Williams all donned Royals uniforms for the two day event adding much needed experience against tough tournament competition. Hyndman, who has seen limited mound duty this season, pitched back to back shutouts over Morrisburg Loyalists and Cornwall Pepsi to earn Most Valuable Pitcher honours.

Besides Hyndman's pitching award, Royals' Mike Armstrong added the Most Valuable Player award using his bat with deadly accuracy, collecting eight hits in eleven trips and driving in eight runs.

Along with the beautiful Dalton Ouderkirk Trophy, Royals received top prize of $250.00.

Winchester got off to an impressive start on Saturday defeating "Moon" Mullins and his Iroquois counterparts 7-0. Danny Hogaboam's no hit shut-out earned him the game's Most Valuable Player award. Hogaboam allowed only two walks in the five inning contest. Royals collected their seven runs on seven hits and a walk.

Perry Morrell and Bob Williams scored on Mike Armstrong's third inning triple to make it 2-0.

Len McLean, Danny Hogaboam, Jack Ace, Karl McRoberts, and Perry Morrell all scored in the fourth to put the game out of reach.

Perry Morrell and Armstrong were the game's most accurate hitters, each were two for three. Perry knocked in two runs and Mike three. Bob Williams reached base on walks; all three appearances he made at the plate.

Winchester 4 - South Mountain 3

Sunday's game against South Mountain-Ottawa pick-up team was almost two hours late getting started and when it got going it proved to be one of the closest.

Ken Williams started for Royals giving way to Mike Armstrong when South Mountain tied it at two in the fourth.

Armstrong continued his excellent batting going three for three, scoring a run and posting two R.B.I.'s. That plate performance earned Mike the Most Valuable Player of the game award.

Karl McRoberts was Winchester's second best hitter in the tournament going 6 for 11, scored two runs and had a 2 for 3 average. Perry Morrell and Jack Ace each hit and sacrificed while Grant Levere, Kenny Williams and Lloyd Fawcett all hit safely.

Grant Levere doubled in Armstrong in the first to give Winchester a 1-0 lead. Karl McRoberts made it 2-0 in the third when he reached base on a single, moved on Morrell's sacrifice and scored on "Cracker" Jack Ace's sizzling double.

South Mountain came right back in the next session with a two run homer to tie it.

One inning later Royals made it 4-2. Karl McRoberts and Perry Morrell each singled, advanced on Ace's sacrifice, then scampered home on Armstrong's R.B.I. single.

South Mountain closed the gap, by one, to 4-3 in the bottom of seven but Armstrong pitched himself out of a two on, two out jam to end the game.

Royals 4 - Morrisburg Loyalists 0

Murray Hyndman made his first start of the tournament in Sunday evening's semi-final game against Morrisburg Loyalists.

Hyndman combined with Bob Williams to fashion a 5 hit shut-out against the strong Morrisburg squad.

Jimmy Morrell was the loser on eight hits and one walk. Morrell hit two batters (Hyndman and Perry Morrell) and struck out eight.

Hyndman allowed no runs on five hits and 12 strike-outs. Hyndman got a solid infield effort from Karl McRoberts, Jack Ace, Bob Williams, Perry Morrell and Danny Hogaboam to shut down Morrisburg's aggressive attack.

Mike Armstrong took his second "Most Valuable Player of the Game Award" with a two for three performance which accounted for two R.B.I.s.

Royals got two runs in the third to go ahead 2-0. Murray Hyndman was hit by a pitch to reach base. He moved on Perry Morrell's sacrifice. Jack Ace pushed Hyndman home with a stand-up double. Armstrong then singled "Cracker" Jack home.

In the top of the seventh, Winchester added some insurance, scoring two more times to take a 4-0 lead.

Karl McRoberts singled, advanced on a ground-out and scored on Perry Morrell's ripping double. Morrell trotted home on Armstrong's towering triple.



PHOTO 2—Championship Trophy: Coach Bill Hogaboam (left) and captain Perry Morrell receive the Dalton Ouderkirk Trophy and a $250.00 cheque from Berwick Tournament officials.



PHOTO 3—Tournament's Most Valuable: Mike Armstrong (left) was voted the tournament's Most Valuable Player and Murray Hyndman (right) took Most Valuable Pitcher honours.

Photos Courtesy of The Chesterville Record

Loyalists got two men on base in the bottom of the seventh but Hyndman K.O.'ed two in a row to win the game and send Winchester into the final.

Royals 2 - Cornwall 0

A bone chilling northerly wind sent spectators home before Sunday night's final between Winchester and Cornwall Pepsi.

Despite an injured throwing hand and the biting cold, Murray Hyndman continued to throw bullets, posting his second consecutive shut-out and capturing "Best Pitcher" honours.

Armstrong also continued his hot streak driving in the winning run and scoring the insurance. Mike's third straight M.V.P. award left tournament officials with little choice for that tournament award.

Pepsi and Royals battled for five scoreless innings. Karl McRoberts had Winchester's only two hits until the top of the sixth when Ace, Armstrong and Levere went to work scoring the game's only two runs.

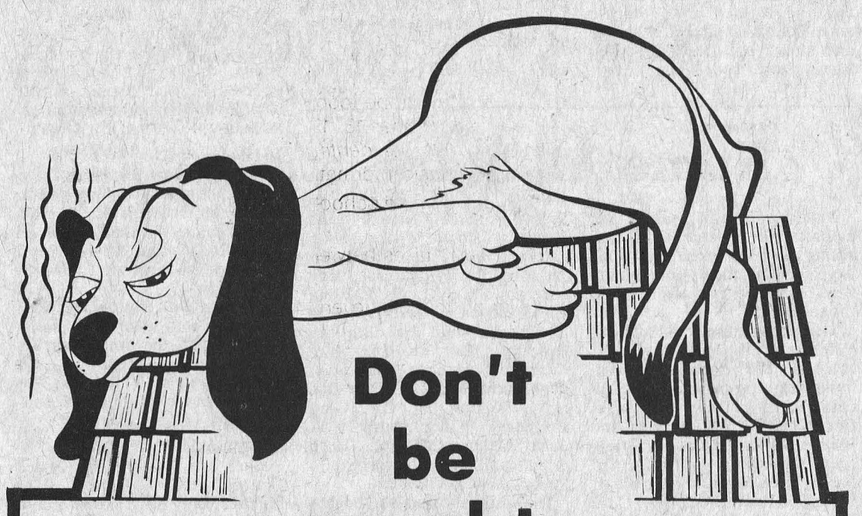
With two out, Ace doubled to put the winning run at second. Armstrong then stepped in and ripped another double to score Ace. Grant Levere topped it off with an R.B.I. single making it 2-0.

Hyndman retired 6 of the next seven Cornwall hitters to put Winchester's prize money in the bank.

In the final contest Royals employed a designated hitter called "Swish". Needless to say he hasn't had any calls from the American League. YET.

Royals management would like to thank the following players for participating with the team. Dale Hutt, Al Porteous, Doug Crowder, Lloyd Fawcett, Ken Williams, Perry Morrell, Jack Ace, Mike Armstrong, Grant Levere, Len McLean, Danny Hogaboam, Bob Williams, Karl McRoberts, Murray Hyndman.

Photos Courtesy of The Chesterville Record



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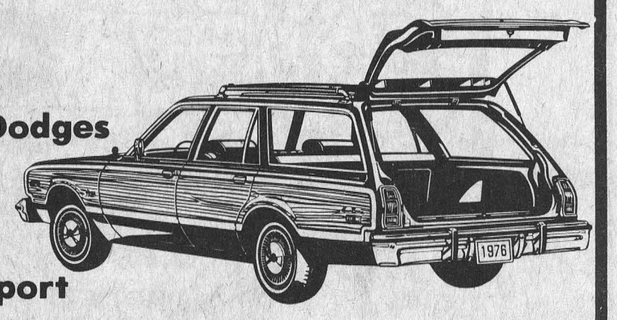

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Mountain Pee Wee Finals

Wednesday Game Decides Victor

Regular league play in the Mountain Township Pee Wee loop has ended and the four teams are now in the play-off series.

Mountain by virtue of five wins topped the league, closely followed by the Hallville squad. With three wins, South Mountain and Inkerman were tied for third. However since South Mountain had a tie game they were awarded the placing ahead of Inkerman.

It seems coincidence has now entered the semi-finals. In the first game South Mountain and Mountain played to a tie. A similar situation occured when Inkerman faced the Hallville team. Being a two-game total point series, the first and third place teams now enter a sudden death game. The Inkerman-Hallville half decided to continue overtime play, Hallville coming out with a three run margin and an edge over the fourth place league team. Last Wednesday night at the South Mountain diamond, Clair Bartholemew's nine took a commanding lead and adding on the extra three runs from the first game seemed destined to be in the finals. Under estimating the powers of the Inkerman squad, errors were registered and Don Guy rallied the Rockets to a decisive win.

With several players on holidays, Lyle Simzer contacted South Mountain coaches to arrange that series to continue on Monday at Mountain. This encounter should prove very entertaining as the third place South Mountain team makes a bid for the finals. The latter was fortunate enough to place second in the tournament held in conjunction with South Mountain fair, picking up crests and the Parcoll Products silverware.

Either Mountain of South Mountain faced elimination in the final game of the semi-finals and the winner would contest Inkerman for the league championship. Both teams' coaches were aware of this fact and certainly had their teams "up" for the encounter at Mountain park Monday evening.

Playing as host team, Mountain downed the opponents one, two, three. However, the team from the south proved more powerful as pitcher Kim Boyd allowed only two of the first nine batters in three innings to get on base.

Carl Havekes crossed home in the top of the second to register the only run till the top of four when five more South Mountain runners came home. Dale Simms and Gary Simzer lessened the lead before a double play at first and home ended the inning. South Mountain added another in the fifth only to be doubled by Mountain.

Chris McShane's sixth inning slammer was caught by left fielder Tommy McLean; Rick Boyd and Jeff Martin struck out giving Mountain another chance.

Showing great defense, South Mountain allowed the second batter on base before retiring Blake Fawcett, Anne McLean and Chris Kerr.

Final Score was seven-four, allowing South Mountain to enter the finals which began last night, (Wednesday, September 1st) at South Mountain.

Since both Inkerman and South Mountain use the same "home" diamond, the second game in the two-game total points series will be played at the same location beginning at 7:15 p.m. next Wednesday, September 8th.

Coaches and players from all four Pee Wee teams are requested to be in attendance for the presentation of crests and league trophy from the Township Recreation Association.

Another request is extended to parents and friends to lend their support at the final game of the 1976 Pee Wee League.

On Saturday, September 11th, the four teams will compete in a tournament at Winchester. All details have not yet been drafted but readers will be informed as soon as the schedule and times become available.



Win Brinston Tournament

Winchester bantam softballers, sponsored by Acres Equipment, walked off with top honours at last week's Brinston Tournament. The boys whipped Merrickville 17 to 2 in the opener when Doug Last pitched a 2-hitter and struck out 12. George Bell Kevin Lynn and Wade Levere provided the batting power.

The victory earned the boys a bye into the finals against a strong Domville squad but the game had to be called on account of rain with Winchester enjoying a 2-run lead.

The game was re-played on Sunday and Paul Helmer allowed only two hits to give Winchester the championship. Bruce Graves, with three hits in four times at the plate, and George Bell, hitting two for four, led the attack.

Coaches were proud of the determination displayed by their young athletes and complimented them on their display of skill combined with sportsmanlike behaviour.

In League Play

In league play the Acres team didn't fare so well and were eliminated by Iroquois in a hard fought game. Winchester took an early 5 to 1 lead but errors proved costly as the boys went down to defeat.

Coaches Bill Hutton and Ken Hawkins both expressed satisfaction with the whole-hearted support offered by parents and friends, and also thanked the Acres firm for its continued support.

The Champs

Back row, left to right: Bruce Graves, Robin Clelland, Paul Helmer, Billy Kerr, Kevin Lunn, Bill Hutton (coach).

Front row, left to right: Glen Mackler, Peter Guy, Wade Levere, Pete Marriner, Dave Smith, George Bell.

Absent - Doug Last, Dean Williams and coach Ken Hawkins.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Name All-Stars

Dundas Fastball league has again named all-star teams and voting was so close that ties developed for one position on the first team and two positions on the second.

The first team selected follows: Pitcher, Ted Hoy, Cardinal; catcher, Bill Hogaboam, Williamsburg; 1st base, Ernie Metcalfe, Brockville; 2nd base, Gerry Morrell, Williamsburg and Wayne Jones, Domville (tie); s.s., Dave Dixie, Domville; 3rd base, Mike Skakum, Cardinal; L.F., Don Fem, Brockville; C.F., Bob Bresee, Brockville; R.F., Duke Roles, Williamsburg; coach, Earl McGrath, Domville; Most Valuable Player, Doug Casselman, Williamsburg; Most Sportsmanlike Player, Tom Hare, Cardinal and Roger Hodgkinson, Brockville (tie).

Second All-Star Team. Pitcher, Doug Casselman, Williamsburg; catcher, Roy Pike, Brockville; 1st base, Pat Hodgkinson, Maynard and Ed. St. Louis, Cardinal (tie); 2nd base, Garry Christie, Kemptville and Jim Barbour, Brockville (tie); s.s., Tom Hare, Cardinal; 3rd base, Dale Shannon, Domville; L.F., Ron Donnelly, Kemptville; C.F., Paul Beckstead, Williamsburg; R.F., Jack Backus, Cardinal. Coach, Gord McMillan, Williamsburg.

Tournament This Week

The annual Dundas League tournament will be staged this weekend at Cardinal. A double knock-out affair the winning team will receive the coveted 'Madden's Mug' donated by league past president Lee Madden, and also the $300.00 cash award from Canada Starch.

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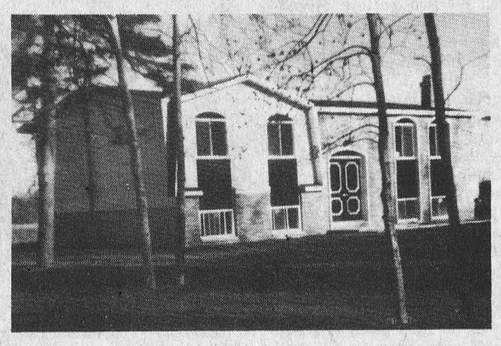

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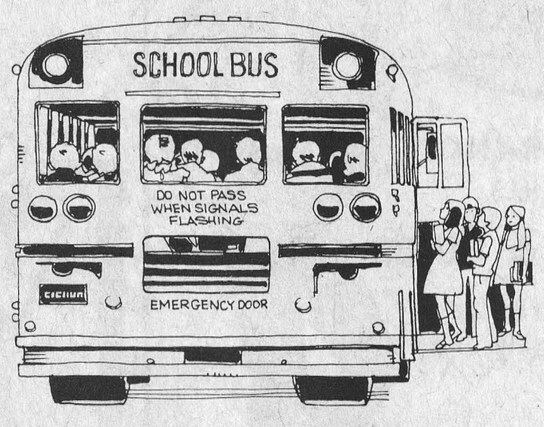


Your Ontario Government needs your help in protecting our province's school children. So we urge you as a motorist to drive with extra care whenever you see a school bus in front of you or coming towards you.

You will recognize the school bus by its chrome-yellow colour. And whenever it flashes its alternating red signal lights front and rear, you must stop. In fact, all traffic from both directions must stop.

This is true everywhere in Ontario . . . on highways, country roads, and city, town or village streets, and regardless of the speed limit. The penalty for disobeying this law is a fine of up to $100 and 4 demerit points.

The only exception is for motorists going in the opposite direction from the school bus on the other side of a multi-lane highway divided by a physical barrier.

There is something else you can do, as well. Instruct your children to follow the school bus safety rules learned at school—to help the bus driver by behaving quietly and by keeping seated until it is time to leave the bus.

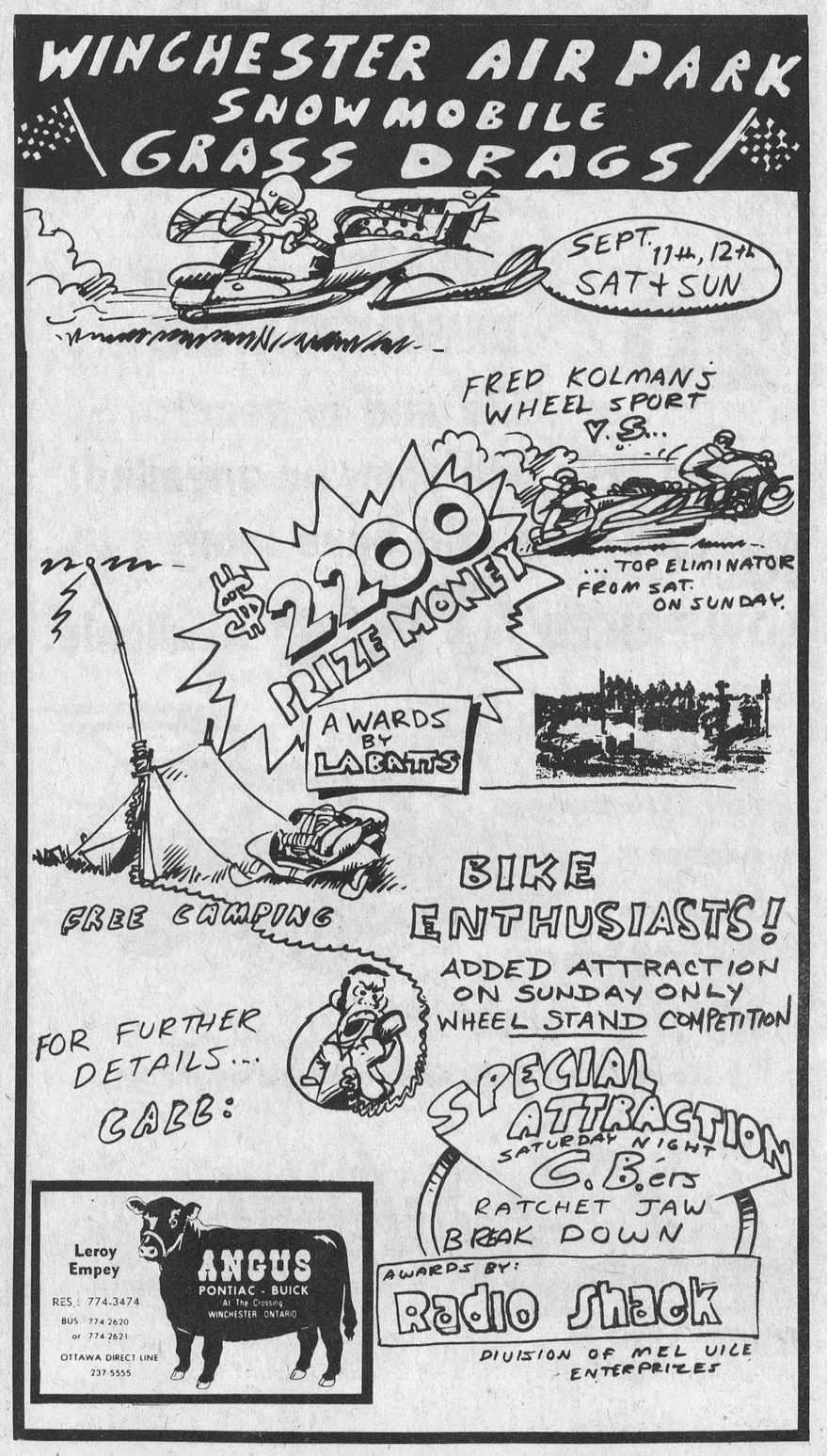
For more information on school bus safety and the School Bus Stopping Law, write to:

Public and Safety Information Branch
Ministry of Transportation and Communications
1201 Wilson Avenue
Downsview, Ontario M3M 1J8

Ministry of Transportation and Communications
James Snow, Minister

William Davis, Premier

Province of Ontario



Leisure Lines . . . By Frank Morgan

SWIM TEAM ENDS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Last Saturday was the last of the area swim meets and with it came the end of the most successful season the local swim team has enjoyed to date. The Regionals were held in Ottawa last week and the girls and boys were elated when they placed second in the meet which is for the district and the city of Ottawa. A first in Cardinal, and a third in Russell with a small team, ended the season. It's hard work preparing and swimming in competition and the kids deserve a real pat on the back for their efforts. We are proud of your swimming and conduct at the meets and we wish you success in the coming years.

There have been instances this year which saw young swimmers touch the wall first only to be given a second or even a third piace due to inexperienced judges with slow reflex action on the stop watch. As in many sports young hearts are broken by obvious errors in judging. This carries through to the high echalon of pro and minor competitions and was even evident in the Olympics. It's hard to take when you have worked hard to achieve a goal but you have the satisfaction of knowing that you did a good job regardless of the outcome for the recorded results. Good work kids; we are proud of you.

PUBLIC RECEPTION FOLLOWING FAWCETT—ANDERSON WEDDING

This has been a Fawcett Summer at the Community Centre and most of the guests don't even have to order as the boys who cater are getting to know their requests when they see them walk up to order. Once again the public is invited to join this friendly local family when ELEANOR FAWCETT and JOHN ANDERSON are celebrating following their marriage this SATURDAY evening. The happy couple will entertain invited guests at a wedding dinner and the party following is open to the public. Do drop in; you will be made welcome.

WITHOUT VOLUNTEERS FORGET IT

Had a recent conversation with my old friend LYNN BOYD who was relating to me some of his experiences in his job as President of the recent and successful SOUTH MOUNTAIN FAIR. It was enlightening to find out some of the tasks which are inherited with such an honourable title. Someone must do the dirty jobs as well as the glorious ones, which brings me to the topic of my story. With the OKTOBERFEST just a week away did you ever consider who does the hours of work that go into a successful endeavour? Well in the presentation of an OKTOBERFEST about a third of all the monies needed to operate a season of MINOR HOCKEY are raised from the profits realized by this one night, and who does the work? You guessed it; the same guys and gals who do the work for our minor hockey. Drop around to the arena any night next week and you will see the fellows from the town as well as even the busy farmers and area businessmen all working like beavers to help the kids have a good hockey season. Now let's not forget the mothers who will also be there doing their bit with decorations as well as making preparations for the midnight lunch. These are the people who make your recreation a success and these are the people who deserve your help. Do support their tireless efforts and give yourself a real great night by BUYING YOUR OKTOBERFEST TICKET TODAY.

FOR THE BALL FANS

The Bantams have joined the ranks of the unemployed when they were defeated by Iroquois last week. The Midgets are still waiting for playoff dates. The Juniors are in a battle with Napanee and after tonight should be all tied up in their quest for the Ontario Championship. LORNE ACRES' team, the ORMOND DUSTERS are leading TOP VALU in the town league finals and that's about the current ball news.

Let's not forget the LITTLE GUYS who are having their tourney next SATURDAY all day at the park (that's Sept. 11) and the big LIONS CLUB DAY scheduled for the 18th. See you at the game or the dance or the pool or somewhere around, but if you can't make any of these, DON'T FORGET OKTOBERFEST.

Colquhoun

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McConnell, Mrs. Ruth Collins, and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Snyder of Cornwall Mr. and Mrs. Roy McConnell, Morrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McConnell, Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hart, Chris and Debbie, Chesterville, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Hess and Greg, Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hart, Cranbrooke, B.C. were all dinner guests on Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hart.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Woodbeck and family of Markham spent the weekend with the latters parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Countryman.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Countryman who celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Friday Evening.

Madams Hilda McMartin and Helen Smith were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kyle.

Mrs. Joan Weise and Deborah of Toronto visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger on Saturday.

Release Open Hunting Dates

The Ministry of Natural Resources has released the 1976 hunting regulations designating the entire Golden Triangle including Leeds and Lanark Counties as 'District 9'.

Those planning to do any hunting in the specific area should note the following open season dates: Ducks, rails, coots, gallinules, Wilson's snipe - Sept. 25 to Dec. 15; Geese (including brant) - Sept. 18 to Dec. 15; Woodcock - Sept. 18 to Dec. 15; Pheasant - Sept. 25 to Dec. 11 (½ hour before sunrise to ½ hour after sunset); Grouse - Sept. 25 to Dec. 11; Hungarian Partridge - Sept. 25 to Nov. 13.

NOTE: The same area is designated as D28 and D29 in determining the moose, deer and bear open seasons.

Open season for deer only in that specified district runs from Nov. 1 to Nov. 4 for both residents and non-residents, but only under certain conditions. No dogs are allowed and the only weapons permitted are shotguns and primitive weapons.

For additional information, hunters are invited to write the Ministry of Natural Resources for complete brochure.



Undefeated Loyalists Win Tournament

Morrisburg 'Loyalists', coached by Steve Summers, were undefeated at the exciting tournament staged in conjunction with South Mountain Fair.

The happy winners are shown in accompanying photo with their trophy. Back row, left to right: Steve Casselman, Steve Morrow, Richard Baker, Bob McNairn, Mark Pinkus, Jim Morrell.

Front Row, left to right: Steve Summers (coach); Hartley Hodgson, Don McNairn, Bob Deleavey (bat boy), Kevin Duvall, Brian Robinson, Doug McNairn.

Press Photo—Rowan

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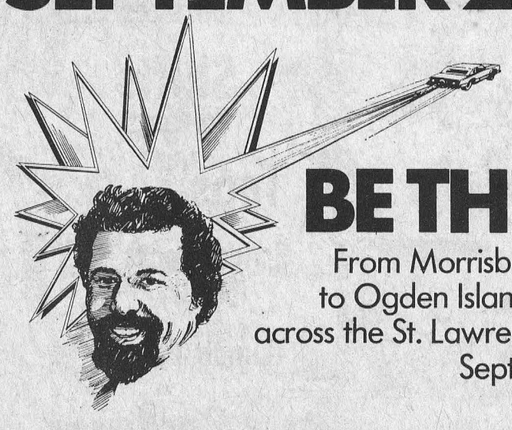

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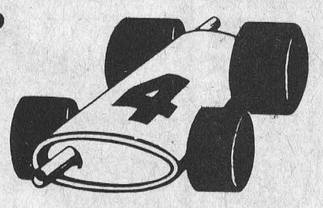



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Pleasant Valley

Mr. Reggie Gilmer returned home on Saturday after visiting his brother Dr. Rodney Gilmer, D.V.M., of Milner, B.C.

This community extends congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Graham (nee Thorpe) on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Workman (nee Gyneth Crowder) were their attendants, of Kemptville. Some friends from this district attended the anniversary on Saturday, August 28 at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shaver of Brockville visited his Mother Mrs. Hazel Shaver and Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Gilmer on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gilmer of Ottawa were Sunday visitors of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer.

Birthday Greetings are extended to Mr. Lee Kennedy who will celebrate his 86th Birthday on September 3; Mrs. Wm Somerville on September 3; and Mr. Gordon Corker on September 5.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer, Master Brian, and Richard Renkema visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Renkema on Thursday. Brain and Richard remained at their home at Timcap after visiting their grandparents.

Mrs. Sam Cowan, Evans, Shawn of Prescott spent a few days with Mr. Hilliard Gilmer.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Renkema (nee Joyce Gilmer, R.N., of Tincap) on the occasion of their 16th Wedding Anniversary on September 2.



Picadilly Curtain Re-Opens

The year was 1935. The fame of Williamsburg and the healing skill of the illustrious Dr. Locke were spoken of with awe in the remotest corners of the globe. It was an era of hardship and depression, but the good Doctor was not selling his skill to the highest bidders. On the contrary he administered to all who came to him in pain, and his charge was their donation.

But even in times of dire want people must have some form of entertainment and fun--and both were being presented daily at the little town's new theatre-The Picadilly.

The compact structure on the town's main street, with its 383 soft plush seats, soon became a favourite meeting place for both young and old. The admission price was extremely low, and it had to be if it hoped to bring smiles to the faces of the unemployed masses.

The Theatre flourished for 16 exciting years but the influx of television in the early 50's combined with more modern means of transportation took their toll, and eventually the curtain dropped and the lights dimmed for the last time.

That was 25 years ago and one might think the ravage of time had left the once-glittering interior beyond repair. To many it might indeed have appeared that way, but not to four young Carleton College students convinced that friendly rural people are fed up with the tiny living room tube and crying for a return of the big screen.

The four students, Mark Harada, Danny Malanchuk, Sue Donaldson and Julie O'Neill, didn't have sufficient capital to purchase the complex outright, but with backing from friends and the cooperation of the owners, the building is slowly being restored and, barring unforseen set-back, the giant silver screen will come alive on Saturday September 11th when The Scarlet Pimpernel will once again play havoc with a France literally torn apart by revolution.

It's been many long years since Raymond Massey, Merle Oberon and Leslie Howard were stars of the cinema world and those who once frequented The Picadilly will fondly remember that the 'elusive Pimpernel' was among the first to delight Picadilly audiences in 1935.

When interviewed last Friday afternoon Mr. Harada was busy painting the lobby, confident that all will be in readiness for the opening matinee show on September 18th.

It should be a genuine 'red letter day' for the thriving village with a sky diver (weather permitting) making a pin-point landing adjacent to the theatre in time to see the first show.

Porno--Definitely Not

Mr. Harada expressed consternation that rumours were already being circulated that pornographic movies are to be shown.

"This is absolutely wrong", he emphasized, "and as a matter of fact we are presently attempting to work closely with area teachers in an effort to show pictures that will compliment this term's course of study."

Present plans call for shows nightly, with the exception of Monday, and also Matinees on either Saturdays or Sundays.

Admission for adults will be $1.75; students, $1.25; and 75 cents for children under 12 years of age.

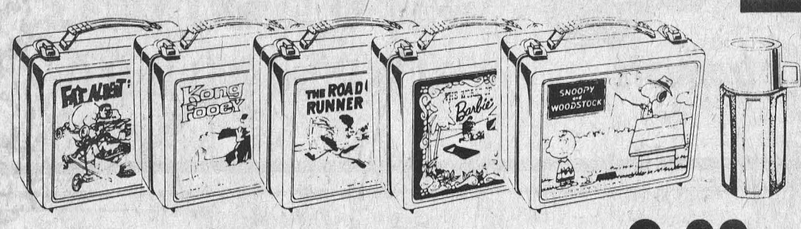
5-year-old Vicki Fawcett, who will be starting to school next week can hardly wait for the opening date. Having selected a good seat down front she'll be ready when the lights dim and the big silver screen comes alive.

Press Photo Rowan



Pro Feature Values

Pro BACK TO SCHOOL



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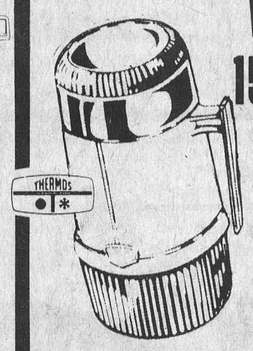

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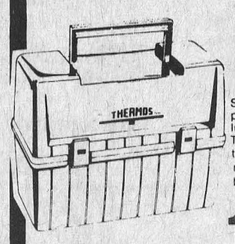

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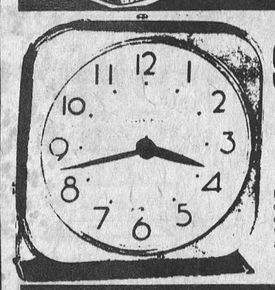

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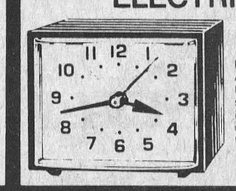

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Napanee Pitchers Limit Winchester Royals Mobility

Two pitchers from Napanee, named Locheed and Lockridge, were responsible for disposing of the Winchester Royals in two straight Ontario Junior "C" Playdown games.

In two games Winchester could manage but four hits off Napanee pitching - true story is told in that one fact.

Last Thursday in Napanee the home town crew took a 4-1 win with relative ease. Len McLean scored Winchester's only run and had their only two hits, a triple and a single.

Mike Armstrong started the game and only went 2 and one third innings as he struggled right from the start. Danny Hogaboom came in and pitched a good game. A slightly partial umpire issued six walks to Hogaboam, two of those figured in the scoring. Armstrong started the second inning by serving up a single and two doubles to the first three Napanee batters. Score then was 1-0.

Hogaboam dished up one hit, a home run, walked six and struck-out nine. Four passed balls accounted for Napanee's last two runs, one in the seventh and one in the eighth.

Locheed took the win giving-up just one run on two hits. He walked two and struck-out 15.

Monday night here in Winchester it was much the same story. Lack of timely hits - Royals had the bases loaded in the sixth and got only one run out of the situation; and a shaky starting pitcher.

In Monday's 6-1 loss Hogaboam and Armstrong switched roles. Hogaboam started, got in to trouble, with Armstong having to relieve him.

Hogaboam started and gave-up three runs on four walks and a double. He chalked-up three strike-outs.

Arnstrong gave-up three more runs on two hits and 3 walks. Two Royals errors figured in one run. Mike struck-out 10.

Lockridge started, went 6 innings before giving way to Locheed. Lockridge had allowed no runs on no hits and walked just three while striking-out six. Locheed allowed one run on two hits, four walks. He struck out seven.

Grant Levere was the only Winchester hitter punching-out two singles in four trips. He drove in Armstrong for the Royals only scoring play. Bob Hanes reached base on three walks.

Winchester left a total of eight runners on base, enough to win the game.

Whalen was Napanee's top stickman hitting a pair of doubles in four trips. He drove in three runs. Brunt scored twice both times after being walked. Brady tripled and scored, while Griffen, Wiese and Worth all scored after reaching base on either walks or errors.

Napanee now goes against Fenlon Falls for the Zone title. After that, if they find pickings as ripe in the west as they did here in the East, one more series for the Ontario Junior "C" crown.

League Play-Offs

With league play-offs to begin this week between Winchester and St. Redempteur, some strange happenings have taken place.

It was revealed by the Inter-Provincial League statastician that Winchester had finished in third place, Hull Volants in fourth, South Mountain in fifth and St. Redempteur in sixth, as a result of Parkwood Hills departure from the league.

This final standing (first-place Kemptville and second-place Bayshore receive first-round byes) means that Winchester (third) should play fifth-place Mountain and Hull Volants (fourth) would play sixth-place St. Redempteur, according to league rules.

But for some unknown reason Mountain was pitted against Hull Volants and Winchester against St. Redempteur.

Hull eliminated Mountain and were ready to take on Kemptville. But now that the final standings have been made known it appears that series will be wiped-out and Winchester will play Mountain, while the two Quebec teams will square-off. No definite decision was known at Press time so fans will have to watch for posters or contact Royal's players or management for further scheduling announcements.



On The Fairway... At Cedar Glen

On Thursday Aug. 25, 38 golfers turned out for Men's Night, to start off a busy weekend at Cedar Glen. Wayde Roles fired a 37 to take low gross, edging out Mahlon "Cy" Casselman with 39, and Don McMillan who shot 40. Doug Merkley, Ed Hanson, and Borden Hess took low net prizes, while Reg Gibson won the hidden hole.

Ault Foods Limited held their annual tournament on Friday, bringing out 22 golfers and over 40 for the steak dinner. Lloyd Guy won the men's section, while Marilyn Williams took the ladies first prize.

On Saturday, a very enthusiastic field of 45 took to the links in the second tournament and steak dinner sponsored by LABATT'S BREWERIES. Jeff Scully shot the lowest round of the day, (and lowest all year at C.G.), a 71 to take first prize, edging out Ralph Morrell (72) and Gary McMillan (75) in the low gross section. Borden Hess won first low net, followed by Cy Casselman and Francis Barkley. Others who took home Labatt's Awards were Al Stewart, Barry Casselman, Jim Blakely, Brent McIntosh, Stephen Hess, Lorne Green and Dale Casselman for low gross totals. Other low net winners were Shaler Hill, Erik Thompson, Bert McIntosh, Lyell Strader, Harold J. Armstrong, Rick Barkley and Brian Kilby.

The Club Championship was completed Sunday, with 18 hole totals from Aug. 14th and 29th combined to determine the winners. Al Stewart shot an 80 to go with a previous 78, for a 158 total, to win both the A-Class and Club Champion trophies. Stephen Hess was second with a 163, and Jim Angel third with a 165. Wayde Roles was third in A-Class and Jim Blakely fourth. Angel's score was first in B-Class, leading Dale Whitteker, Shaler Hill and Richard Antoine. Ran Wylie had a five-stroke margin over Richard Hess to win C-Class. Francis Barkley and George Ducolon were third and fourth respectively.

Gary McMillan defeated Barry Casselman 2-up to win the Junior Match play tournament. Both golfers had to win 3 matches to reach the finals. Curtis McMillan and Jeff Casselman were semi-finalists.

Note: Ladies' Night is still on every Monday!

Cedar Glen Open is on Sept. 11, with $900 in prizes.

Dundas Fastball Play-Off Excitement

Play-offs in Dundas Fastball League are offering plenty of excitement with the distinct possibility that both semi-finals will go the full seven games.

Williamsburg, after losing the opener to Domville, stormed back before a boisterous home crowd last Friday night to tie the series with a rather convincing 10 to 2 victory.

Tempers flared at one stage of the game but only two players were ejected and Duke Roles continued his brilliant mound performance allowing only five hits while striking out nine.

Peter Healey was tagged with the loss allowing nine hits and eights walks. Game three was played Wednesday night at Cardinal but results were not available at press time.

Cardinal Pats and Brockville Aces are doing battle in the other semi-final series with both series winners to meet in what should prove a most interesting competition for the league championship.

Intermediate Women In Chesterville For Weekend Tournament

Eighteen of Ontario's top Intermediate Ladies Fastball teams will converge on Chesterville this weekend competing for valuable prizes and trophies.

The competition gets under way Friday evening at 7:30 when Mountain meets Ottawa Valley Juniors. Brockville and Ingleside will tangle at 9:00. Every team is assured two games and officials report teams entered from Newmarket, Tillsonburg, Quebec City, St. Catherines, Ville Lemoyne, Quebec, Richmond Hill, Oshawa, Kingston, Ingleside as well as Ottawa, Brockville and Belleville with two teams from each.

The action continues on Saturday with the first game at 9:30; continues through the day and resumes on Sunday morning at 10:30. The schedule calls for games all day Sunday and Monday with finals early Sunday evening.

The annual event is sponsored by Chesterville Recreation Committee.

Osgoode Dusters Coast To Easy Victory

Osgoode Dusters scored 4 runs in the first and 4 runs in the second inning and then coasted to an 8-2 victory over Richmond Inn. As a result of the victory Osgoode won the best of seven semi-final series four games to one.

In the first inning Richmond pitchers Burley who started and Purdy who later relieved him, experienced control problems as they walked 4 Duster batters. Three of these walked batters, scored later in the first inning. After walks to L. Holmes and H. Leach, G. Bond went out on a sacrifice hit which advanced the runners to second and third. D. Holmes then drew a walk to load the bases. Greg Holmes then drove in 2 runs when his infield grounder was misplayed. Following Holmes' hit, Mesley walked, Mullins struck out and Adrian Ross hit safely to score 2 more Duster runners. Gary Ferguson then struck out to end the Duster rally.

After having gone through the complete batting order in the first inning, the Dusters repeated the feat in the second. This time the Dusters were aided by 3 Richmond errors, as they scored 4 more runs. After two complete innings the Dusters were leading 8 to 0 and with G. Ferguson pitching a very strong game, players and fans alike were confident the Dusters were en-route to victory.

Richmond was unable to score until the fourth inning when G. McCann reached base on error and later scored on Charlie Burley's hit. Richmond's other run was scored in the seventh inning when Freddie Seabrooke hit safely and scored on Dan Purdy's hit.

Throughout the series pitching and sound defensive play by the Dusters proved to be the margin of victory. Unlike their opponents the Duster infield made few errors, often making spectacular plays to wipe out Richmond threats. Pitcher Gary Ferguson was outstanding for the winners. In 34 innings, Ferguson allowed only 8 runs, on 17 hits, walked 6 and struck out 30 Richmond batters. Richmond pitchers gave up 19 runs on 22 hits, 17 walks and struck out 36 Duster batters.

Coach Terry Holmes was extremely pleased with the team's victory. The coach noted there were good sized crowds for this semi-final series, and attributed part of the team success to the enthusiastic crowd. Crowd interest in Osgoode is very high, as it is the first time in 10 years an Osgoode club has been in the final series.

The Dusters opened their best of seven final series against Gloucester South in Gloucester on Monday night and despite leading late in the game dropped a close 3-2 decision to the home club.

The Dusters scored first when G. Holmes launched a 2 run homer over the centre field fence in the third inning to take an early 2-0 lead. The Gloucester club had threatened to score in the second inning when Wayne Alexander attempted to score from second on Claude Lariviere's hit to right field, but a perfect throw by right fielder Glen Bond put Alexander out at home plate.

Gloucester first scored in the fourth inning when Kerfoot hit safely and later scored on Wayne Alexander infield ground out.

Although both teams had several chances to increase their run total, the score remained 2-1 until the bottom of the seventh inning when Lariviere reached first on a surprise bunt, went to second on Campbells sacrifice, stole third on a passed ball and then scored on N. Child's fly ball to tie the score.

The Gloucester club scored again in the bottom of the eight to win the game 3-2. Kerfoat reached first on a hit, advanced to second on a fielders choice, reached third on Child's hit and then scored when Gloucester pitcher G. Goslin hit safely to right field.

Winning pitcher Glen Goslin allowed only 2 runs, on 5 hits, 3 walks and struck out 8 Duster batters. Losing pitcher G. Ferguson allowed 3 runs on 6 hits, 1 walk and struck out 3 Gloucester batters.

The series continues Wednesday in Gloucester, with the third and fourth games scheduled for Osgoode this Friday and the following Wednesday.

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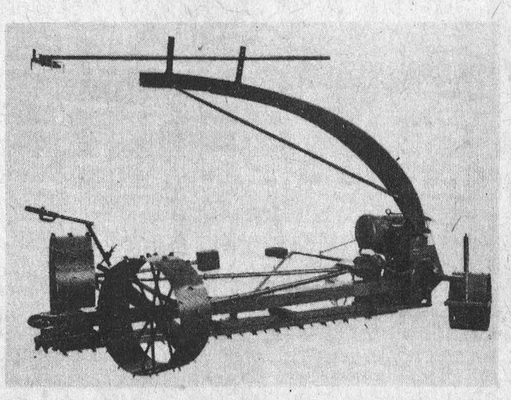
APPLEFEST
MORRISBURG
IN THE "McINTOSH RED" COUNTRY
SAT. SEPT. 11
FREE ADM. To Afternoon Events
8 P.M. to 1 A.M.
DANCE
MORRISBURG ARENA
Saturday, September 11
Swing with "Sid Holmes and his orchestra" playing Jazz, Swing, Polkas & Waltzes
Admission $2.00
Advance Sale
PIE BAKING CONTEST
APPLE DUNKING CONTEST
APPLE PIE EATING CONTEST
Morrisburg Arena
Begins at 2 O'Clock
Everyone Welcome to Enter
Tickets Available From
Les Bilmer 543-2112
Alex English 543-2744
Harry Van Moorsel 543-2733
Children's Art Contest
From 2-4 in Morrisburg Arena
ALL KINDS OF APPLE PRODUCTS FOR SALE
APPLES, PIES, CIDER
CIDER
Sponsored by the Morrisburg Lions Club & the Morrisburg Volunteer Fire Dept.
Sanctioned by St. Lawrence Apple Growers in Co-operation with the Seaway Valley Tourist Council

A.R.O. Aluminum
PRODUCTS
Per: Richard Lafrance
Ph. 821-1854

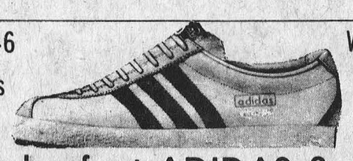
Dine Out
This weekend, treat your family to a meal at the Country Kitchen ... warm, friendly atmoshpere and excellent home-cooking.
Don't forget we also have a wide variety of take-out foods including Flavour Crisp Chicken and delicious Pizza.
The Country Kitchen
Winchester 774-2417

See the new 98B Silo Unloader from PATZ



* 30" drive wheels
* adjustable impeller blades
* gathering chain with cutters and rakers
* positive frost cutter
PATZ work smarter not harder
Phone for Rates on our "RENTAL WITH OPTION TO PURCHASE"
ACRES
WINCHESTER 774-2834

774-3346 Winchester



Two Days Only Sept. 10-11

Oktoberfest ADIDAS Specials

Sale Priced From $6.99

A Free Ticket to the Oktoberfest will be given with the purchase of a **RALEIGH** or **SEKINE** ten speed **BICYCLE** at the Sale Price.

Winchester Sporting Goods

Minor Hockey Provides
Pleasure, Recreation and Satisfaction
Three Good Goals
GOOD LUCK BOYS

Good Luck Boys!

The Craftsman

774-2925
Hobbies, Arts and Craft Supplies

—Special—

Oktoberfest Sausage $1.39 lb.

Bavarian Sausage $1.39 lb.

Beverdam's Quality Meats

774-2613 Winchester



Minor Hockey Is A Good Deal For YOUTH
We Have A Good Deal For YOU!
"your ALTERNATIVE dealer"

W. J. L. BOYD & SONS LIMITED
Winchester, Ontario

Your Chrysler, Plymouth & Dodge Truck Dealer

New Fall Fashions

SNOW DROP BOUTIQUE

Paris Star Coordinates

Pretty Colours - Green Plaid., Red Plaid, Maroon, Black

Pants, Skirts, Sweaters, Blouses to Match

Dalt & Jean Kenney's Dairy Bar

Salutes Minor Hockey

In Winchester and District
Your Patronage is Appreciated

Success To Oktoberfest
From

SHAD SHACK

Jamie Says — "Try Us On"
Howick — Wrangler — Big Blue
Your Headquarters for all School Opening Needs

Winchester **Shadbolt's** 774-2008

Back To School!

LOOSE LEAF REFILLS

8½" x 11" Ruled
Pkg. 50 — 44c
Pkg. 100 — 59c
Pkg. 200 — $1.09

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WINCHESTER, ONT. Telephone 774-2633
Operated by Bel-Burn Pharmacies Ltd. W. L. Burns, B.Sc., Phm.

Have you a Shower, Wedding or Anniversary in the near future
Shop At

Holmes Jewellers

For a Wide Selection of
— Aluminum Ware —
— Clocks (Mantle, Electric or 400 Day) —
— Silverware and Chests —

Oktoberfest

SATURDAY September 11, 1976

Proudly presented by the Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association.





Dance
9p.m. - 2a.m.
to a very
VERSATILE
dance band

Music by
"The Music Makers" of Kingston

Buffet at Midnight

Tickets: $8 per couple includes buffet lunch.

the best in DINING & DANCING
in the Winchester
ARENA

TICKETS AVAILABLE FROM

Allison's General Store
Percy Armstrong
Gerry Cater
Bank of Montreal
Seaway Pharmacy
Dave Marriner
Alf Gowdy
Bob Crummy
Harry McRoberts
Cliff Goodman
Irwin Holmes
Shadbolt's
Bill Johnston
Ault Foods
Herman Jensen
Dick Casselman
George Hanes
Bob Carkner
Carl Robinson
Gerry Helmer Barber Shop
Don Erwin
Cliff Warren
Lynn Boyd
Fred Churchill
Earl Graves
Frank Morgan
Royal Bank
Boyds'
Betty Larmour
Neil Williams
Gerry Crowder

Supporting Minor Hockey

Winchester Press



Summers' Home Bakery

Stop in for Fresh Home Baked Bread and Buns, Pies, Cookies and Doughnuts, ALSO visit our Delicatessen Counter.

Winchester
774-2126

Bob and Joyce Hart

After Hours Call 774-3517

Don's TOP VALU Gas Bar

- Tires
- Prestone
- Oil Change
- Lubrication

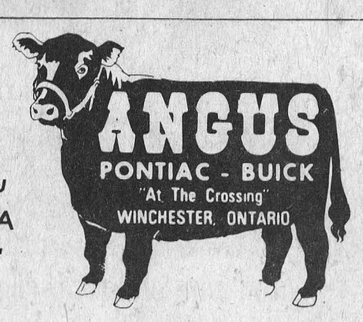
SUPPORT MINOR HOCKEY

Bank of Montreal

The First Canadian Bank

Winchester 774-2527

"Where You Never Get A Bum Steer"



774-2620 Winchester

Winchester M/M

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ROBIN HOOD 7 lbs. FLOUR $1.09

ROBIN HOOD WHITE & CHOC. CAKE MIX, 17.6 oz. 59¢

SPLENDOR READY CUT MACARONI, 2 lbs. 44¢

SUPPORT MINOR HOCKEY

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Moving into a Senior Citizen Apartment? Let us make moving more enjoyable.
We can supply all your new Furnishings and Carpeting needs.

MacINTOSH'S
FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
Winchester, Ont. 774-2636

See the LARGEST SELECTION of Men's Leather Coats in the area.

THE COUNTRY BOY
"The Complete Man's Shop"

Join Us In Supporting
Your 1976-77
MINOR HOCKEY PROGRAM

ROYAL BANK

The Place To Shop

Shoes for all the family
Baby Department
Quality Yard Goods
China and Gift Ware
Hardware

Elliott's Dry Goods & Hardware

774-2614 Winchester



Fall & Winter Coats

Jo-Anne Shoppe

Fall Merchandise Has Arrived At

Fawcett's Jewellers

Winchester
Drop in and Browse Around

Ault Foods Limited
490 Gordon Street
Winchester, Ontario

Manufacturing Quality Milk Products
Continuous Growth In The Community
Research And Development Of New Products

Sales Outlets: —
1 Winchester — Plant Office
Monday To Friday, Hours 8-5
2 Cloverdale Cheese House
Highway 31 At Cass Bridge
Opening Early Spring
Hours 9:00 A.M. — 8:00 P.M.

Headquarters For Hunting

Rifles — Ammunition
Special September 4-11
SHOTGUN SHELLS
At Prices That Can't Be Beat

Geggie's Home Hardware

Home Hardware Stores
VALUE SERVICE DEPENDABILITY

A Complete New Stock
Of Beautiful Fall Fabrics

"SPECIAL"
1 Group 100% Polyester Interlock
Reg. $6.98 yd. — **$3.98 yd.**
1 Table Fortrels
Reg. to $7.98 yd. — **$3.98 yd.**

Fabrics UNLIMITED