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Cecil is shown in accompanying photo being congratulated by firm president Sam Ault.
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A One Company Man

Last Monday morning was no different from any other Monday morning as far as Cecil Johnston was concerned. There was work to be done and he was ready and willing to proceed as directed -- just as he has been for the past fifty years.

Mr. Johnston is employed by Ault Foods Limited and has been associated with the firm since the day he slid in behind the steering wheel of the Model 'T' truck on a chilly March morning in 1926.

It was understandable last Monday morning, with a warm April sun bathing the huge modern plant, that Mr. Johnston would be in a mood to turn back the pages of time and review his affiliation with the ever-expanding enterprise.

'Cecil', as he is fondly referred to by every employee at the plant, arrived in Winchester from Lansdowne, Ontario in 1925 and spent his first six months in the village employed as a tile maker at the A.E. Beach firm. But it was on March 1, 1926 that he drove his sporty yellow Desoto convertible to the milk plant and reported for work.

His first job involved truck driving and, as well as the Model 'T', he was equally skilled at manoeuveing the, then huge, Rugby vehicles.

"Truck driving was a cold job in those days", he recalls with a smile, "and I usually kept hot bricks near my feet during cold winter months."

It may seem inconsequential to mention that Cecil's daily pick-up included a stop at the George Thom farm, but he had good reason to enjoy that particular run -- Mr. Thom had a very lovely daughter.

"An early morning milk run can indeed be romantic", recalls the long-time employee with a sly wink, "and in August 1943 Glenna Thom changed her name to Johnston."

It was about this time that Cecil found himself behind the wheel of one of the biggest Ford trucks of that era and by 1944 he was one of eight men who worked through the winter months. The others were Bill Jennings, (still employed in the boiler room after 35 years); Raymond Earl (still with the firm after 32 years); Bill Brown, Dick Wright, Carl Fetterly and Ruggy Desjardins.

In 1950 Mr. Johnston moved to the shipping and receiving department where he was in control of butter and cream inventories and general stockroom management.

Ten years later he began operating a lift truck, and those arriving early at the plant any morning are almost sure to be greeted by a warm smile and friendly 'Good Morning'.

The long years of faithful service have definitely not left their mark, and Cecil has difficulty convincing anyone that he is nearing his 75th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnston are the proud parents of three daughters and one son, and are equally proud of their four grandchildren.

Village Outlay For Welcome Signs $3500.

Chamber of Commerce President, Jack McIntosh presented council with a detailed outline regarding proposed welcome signs for the village at Monday night's council meeting.

These signs have been on Reeve Walter Shadbolt's list of priorities for the past couple of years but have always seemed to get lost in each year's shuffle of projects. It appears that this term the Reeve and Village just might get their signs. That is if municipal officials can find $3,500 in the 1976 budget.

Winchester's revitalized Chamber of Commerce has taken hold of the sign project and laid down ground work. A C.O.C. committee has approached Ministry of Transport officials with regard to selecting sites for the "Welcome to Winchester" symbols, which would be located at both north and south entrances to the town. Mr. McIntosh also revealed that two offers for construction have been secured with contractor Don Erwin's being most realistic. Building of the concrete and brick signs would cost in the neighbourhood of $4,700, lettering would be plastic and will cost also close to $900. A southern location has just about been settled but nothing definite has come about for the northern entrance. C.O.C. committee members have also studied hydro services for sign lighting and everything seems to be attainable in that respect. Yearly operational cost of two such signs would be approximately $140 dollars, including electricity and permit. The words Welcome to Winchester - Home of Ault Foods are all that will appear on signs.

Ault Foods Ltd. are willing to donate $2,500 towards the project as C.O.C.'s portion of initial costs. If village officials can come up with the remaining $3,500 at next week's budget meeting it looks as if Winchester will get their elusive signs in the very near future.

Other Council Business:

Town fathers decided at Monday's session that replacement values had forced them to increase insurance coverage on the Town Hall. Last year's fire protection was placed at $75,000 building, $5,000 furniture and fixtures, $2,000 municipal content and $9,000 property floater. As building costs have soared over the past few years Council felt that if the present structure were destroyed it would probably cost two hundred thousand to replace it with similar facilities. For this reason they felt a higher insurance premium was justifiable, in this, a year of restraint. It was decided that building coverage should be raised to $125,000, furniture and fixtures to go from $5,000 to $10,000 and municipal contents from $2,000 to $5,000. A rough estimate put the yearly premium at around $600.

Face-lifting operations to Town Hall are nearing completion with approximately $6,175 of the $10,000 project being finished, sandblasting and pointing are now wrapped up. Contractor Don Erwin informed council that painting, repairs and screening to the cupola have to be carried out.

Fire Department

Fire Chief Dalt Kenney met with council to discuss new fire boundaries proposed by neighbouring Mountain Township. Both Fire Department and Village of Winchester officials feel that Mountain's new boundaries are unjust to township residents. In some cases, under the new boundaries, township residents living within three miles of Winchester but in Mountain Fire Department territory (Mountain Fire Dept. must come at least ten miles to answer a call at this end of their coverage) must call South Mountain Fire Chief. Winchester

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Dead End Road A Controversy

A 300-foot strip of dead-end road South of Winchester Village hit headlines at last week's Counties Council meeting. Once part of Highway 31 it became isolated following completion of the by-pass and now serves only a very limited number of ratepayers.

Winchester Township Reeve Cecil MacNabb expressed some concern that maintenance and snow removal had not been taken over by the Counties and suggested that the area is being neglected by the roads committee.

Mr. MacNabb also drew attention to what he termed the 'disgraceful' road leading from Highway 31 to Morewood.

Chesterville Reeve Keith Graham also took issue with the roads system noting that Chesterville is never represented on the advisory board and consequently gets nothing done to area roads.

Mountain Township Reeve Ewart Simms, road committee chairman, said he feels he is acting in the best interests of the whole area.

New Business Opens Monday

Clarence TV and Stereo Service, a new face on the Winchester business scene, will swing open its doors on Monday morning (April 12th) and everyone is invited to drop in, enjoy coffee and doughnuts, and examine the excellent display of merchandise, located at the former Library premises on St. Lawrence Street.

The new firm also has a branch at Kemptville and the manager is eager to make new friends in the Winchester district.

R A Budget Sparks Fly

Any residents of Winchester who might have noticed an ominous glow over the Town Hall Monday night need not worry. It definitely was not an explosion or a U.F.O. although an explosion would be close to what happened as budget sparks filled village council chambers.

Tempers flared, as they usually do at budget time, over this year's recreational allottment. As the hour approached curfew an isolated incident touched off a short verbal barrage between Reeve Walter Shadbolt and Councillor Joel Steele. Councillor Steele threatened resignation and stormed out of the meeting vowing not to return until changes were made. Reeve Shadbolt retalliated saying if it were not for his duty to village residents he would pack it in right then.

Councillor Steele did not return to the chambers but the remainder of council continued sitting eventually approving a $22,000 budget (plus township grants of $5,000). Along with budget approval a number of other issues were dealt with cleaning up the agenda for next week's Village meeting with the auditors.

Recreation Board officials had drawn up what they felt was a tight realistic budget asking the village for $25,578 plus recreational and Township Grants for a an actual total of $30,800. Councillor Steele, before he left, told fellow council members he felt this request was very realistic considering costs of operation are up, and that this year salaries of recreation employees will have to be assumed fully by the budget, since L.I.P. no longer covers portions of these salaries He felt that very little less than what was requested would do a proper job. He went on to say that this budget was based on real figures, and was less than two years previous. Steele was emphatic, as council mulled over various cuts, that any sizable reductions would be disastrous to this sports oriented community. "Everyone should pay regardless if they use it or not,"; "it is just as important as any other segment of community life"; were more of Steele's feelings.

Deputy-Reeve Frank Brown said that if the village must spend this much on recreation then some other program would have to feel the sharp edge of restraint's knife. Brown advocated complete restraint in every possible area of village spending.

Majority of council felt that because of restraint not only recreation but all village programs would feel the effects. What council is asking recreation board members to do is operate this year on what they had to work with in 1975. The board asked for $47,000 (in 1975), received $25,000 and spent 22,000. This year they requested $30,800, got $22,000 plus Township Grants of $3,000 from Mountain and $2,000 from Winchester.

To say the least Township money could be the difference between an almost "break even" or a financially disastrous season.

Grants from the two Townships are based on a per capita usage. Mountain Township has 40 per cent usage of recreational facilities and is being asked to contribute $3,000; Winchester Township has 20 per cent usage and has been asked for $2,000; Winchester Village has 40 per cent usage and contributes over $20,000 towards annual operation of the "district" community sports complex.

Water Pressure Pays Off

It looks as if Winchester is going to have its much discussed much needed well in time for peak usage in summer months.

Pressure from Village government has paid off in desperately needed water situation.

Three weeks ago this newspaper released a story indicating that a new well promised by Ministry of Environment officials for July had been approved and engineer's plans were being reviewed but actual construction would not commence until as late as September, long after it would be needed in quantities which would eliminate Winchester's present supply shortage.

Upon receiving this information Reeve Walter Shadbolt and Clerk-Administrator Raymond Annable released a flow of communications to proper authorities in Toronto requesting immediate action on the project.

It now appears that pressure at both local and provincial levels has paid off. A letter from Ministry of the Environment's Peter Crabtree to Mr. Annable indicates that all systems are "Go". Temporary financing secured by Winchester is satisfactory, engineers plans are approved and tenders for the work are about to be called. Only possible delay at this point could be at Ontario Municipal Board level. But council feels that this will not be likely. Tenders will be called this month for the $170,000 project and work should be underway by July.



One Of Life's Happy Moments

Happiness comes, from time to time, into the lives of all, but moments such as this are lived only once.

The winter season has been filled wth fun for 8-year-old Rhonda McIntosh and she was confident her skating technique was improving with each succeeding practice session. Little did she dream, however, that she would be named among the three top hopefuls.

The lovely smile indicates it was the thrill of her young lifetime as she received the Winchester Lions Trohpy from club president Adam Meek, and congratulations from her instructor Bonnie Castle.

Rhonda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack McIntosh was the Junior winner; Intermediate winner of the 100 Club award was Stephanie Holmes, and Susanne Rose was named Senior winner and received the Legion award. Miss Holmes is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Holmes, and Miss Rose's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rose.

Press Photo - Rowan

Reach Out

All Centurians are urged to bring a guest to next Thursday's Rural - Urban Night.

Guest speaker for this special meeting will be John Curtis, Principal, Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology. This meeting will get underway Thursday, April 15th at 7 p.m. in Henderson Hall. Door prizes will be offered.

Sudden Death Ralph Johnstone Shocks District

Ralph H. Johnstone, well known Inkerman area farmer, died suddenly on April 6th in his 60th year.

The late Mr. Johnstone is survived by his widow, the former Margaret Hutt, three daughters and two sons: Ronald, Winchester; Sandra, Ottawa; Danny, at home; Mrs. Denis Ouellette (Lynn), Winchester, and Norma, at home. He is also survived by his father, Thomas J. Johnstone and four grandchildren: Bradley and Adam Johnstone, Denis and Jason Ouellette.

A complete obituary will appear in next week's edition.

Red Cross Homemakers Suffer Financial Stress

Red Cross Homemakers in Dundas County are encountering financial problems.

Rev. Len Ferguson, who chaired the most recent meeting in the District Memorial Hospital conference room, told members that, after studying reports submitted by secretary Mrs. Jan Clapp, treasurer Mrs. Betty Locke, and supervisor Mrs. Duart MacLean, he was convinced the organization was facing financial problems. "From these reports", he said, it becomes quite evident that the cost of Homemakers per day is such that, as in so many cases in present day "austerity" programs, private individuals are unable to affort the services, although the need is definitely there."

Gerard Miner, vice-chairman and treasurer of Morrisburg branch of the Red Cross Society, and Mark Hart, S.D.&G. social services, led the lengthy discussion on "cutting costs". It was decided that the daily rate for 8-hour service be reduced by $2.00 per day. Several other measures will also be implemented.

Representatives from the Board will be meeting with the nine Homemakers and their Supervisor to discuss further the situation. All agreed it is very necessary that the worthwhile service should not be lost to Dundas County.

Announce Engagement

Dr. and Mrs. H. Gerald Barton wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter Elizabeth Anne to Bryan Douglas Vasey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Vasey. Marriage to take place in the Winchester United Church on Saturday, May 29th, 1976 at 4:00 p.m.

To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond of Toronto are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter April Beverley to Kevin Stewart Bleeks son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Bleeks of Smiths Falls, formerly of Metcalfe.

The marriage will take place on Saturday May 15, 1976 at Bloordale United Church, Toronto.

Upcoming Wedding

Arnold and Vivian Holmes are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter Leeann Elizabeth to Gregory Paul, son of Clare and Marjorie Chamberlain. Marriage to take place on Saturday, May 22, at 3 p.m. in the Inkerman United Church.

Leonard WI Forwards Donation

Ten Leonard W.I. members and twenty visitors answered roll call at the March meeting in Bear Brook Centre last week. Roll call was "Select a 4-H girl and ask her what she has gained from being a member".

Members observed a minute of silence honouring the memory of Mrs. M. Larmout who had passed away since the last meeting, and a donation of $20.00 was forwarded to the Sick Children's Hospital in her memory. Mrs. F. Wood and Mrs. W. Birch were named to a nominating committee to present a new slate of officers for the coming term.

During the meeting Mrs. W. Kardulus was presented with a birthday gift and she told fellow members she expected to be in Africa when the April meeting is called to order.

Two 4-H club members, Miss Karin Liptack and Miss Dorothy Moffatt auctioned bread, rolls and cake.

Members were reminded of Achievement Day at Russell on April 10th. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Harry Nooyen, Mrs. F. Wood and Mrs. J. Liptack.

To Support Kindergarten

Mrs. Sheldon Cameron led singing before the regular March meeting of Agnes Glassford Auxiliary, and also welcomed those present. The group will support a Kindergarten in Taiwan as one of its projects this year. The Missionary Supply was collected.

A letter from Milan and Beth Springle from Zambia was shared with the group. Some members will attend a seminar in Ottawa on Christian marriage on April 3rd. Mrs. Bevis Graham and Mrs. Hugh Balkwill lead in the study. Pianist was Mrs. George Elliott. Mrs. Graham closed with prayer.

Half Ton Is Lost

Weight Watchers International formed a class at Chesterville last November and most recent reports indicate that to date those participating have lost 1025½ pounds (over the half-ton).

Classes are held every Tuesday evening beginning at 7:30 in St. Mary's Separate School and are open to men, women and children.



The Creator Of Dolls

Her name is Margi McInnis. She's eighteen, pretty, talented and single. Margi came to Morrisburg just before Christmas this year and since that time has been busy making a name for herself, through local commercial outlets, with her many crafts. Included in her list of personal talents is painting (water and oil), weaving, macrame, crocheting, line drawings, creating jewellery and spinning her own wool. Not included in the above is her specialty.

Margi McInnis is the creater of dolls. Not your typical, run of the mill 'Barb & Kenny', but made to specification as to dress, hair, feet, jewellery, etc.

Margi left Brampton for Eastern Ontario, where behind her she also left many friends, a job and thousands of memories. She was into art in a big way very young in her life. Before passing through her second year of public school she had earned a $50 prize by creating the best Mother's Day poster. Margi used Charlie Brown and friends for her subject.

Years after winning her first award Margi received her second competitive prize in her second year at High School. She was again awarded $50 for the highest standings in her art class. Some of her work has been used in decorating the Brampton Mall, a sizeable commercial shopping centre.

Now residing in Morrisburg, Margi spends all her time in her studio; the third floor of one of the semi-mansions along Morrisburg's Lakeshore Drive. Her studio is decorated with several antiques, a rocking chair, hundreds of knic-knacks and fifty or so "stuffed animals." Thus, her interest in and creation of dolls.

To build one of the dolls may consume as much as 50 hours of dedicated work. Starting with two toilet paper rolls Margi shapes the feet, arms and hands from papier-mache. The head is made of a styro-foam ball covered with a thin coating of moulding paste clay from which the faces are shaped, carved and then hand-painted. Thread and wool are used in the place of hair and the dolls are topped with a wide assortment of hats.

Doll clothes are all hand sewn, duplicates of the real thing. The final process is her secret. Margi is hesitant to say what the dolls are dipped in to preserve her product but the finale is a spray of high-gloss lacquer. The finished doll appears as if encased in a thin plastic coating, safe from stains, torn clothes and abuse. Margi has sold many of the dolls since coming to Morrisburg and hopes to continue utilizing her product throughout the spring.

This fall Margi is hoping to be accepted at The Ontario College of Art in Toronto as a first year student. There she will study general art which covers paintings, sketches, designing packages, crafts, experimental art, communications, photography and ceramics.

Looking at the future Margi hopes to stick out the art course in Toronto for three years, residing there year round, and, if the chance comes her way picking up a little work here and there in her field.

Determined or not, she is eighteen, pretty, talented and single.



Photo Story by Bill Laurin

Feted On Diamond Anniversary

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Bismark Barkley who celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on April 4, 1976.

55th Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cherry of Russell celebrated their fifty-fifth Wedding Anniversary on March 30th, 1976. A family dinner was given in their honour on Sunday, March 28th. The family presented their parents with a lovely azalea plant.

OPP Issue Bicycle Warning

(By J.P. Watson, C.S.O)

It appears that spring is very near, and with the brighter weather countless youngsters are eagerly awaiting the opportunity to go outside in the spring air, preferably on their bicycles. In the quieter areas, I'm sure kids will already be riding. Soon the wobbly riders will be moving perilously along the suburban roads, possibly assisted by mother, or an older brother or sister attempting to keep the bike in a semi-up-right position.

Other more experienced self taught cyclists will be demonstrating their questionable skills at riding "no hands" or with front wheels off the ground. It is doubtful if many of these bicycles have been checked over for possible defects - worn tires - no brakes - rusty chain - loose wheel bolts - bent spokes etc. The responsibility for ensuring correct maintenance rests squarely on the shoulders of all parents, make sure that your childs bicycle is in good working order and fit for the roads.

If you are not prepared to preserve the safety of your child, take the bicycle off the road until such time as it is serviceable.

Ride your bicycle carefully, and avoid the "trick riding", you could find yourself in the hospital with broken limbs.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hay have returned to their Russell home after spending the March break with their daughter and son-in-law, Doris and Larry Droppo and family, at Westaskiwan, Alberta.

Mr. and Mrs. Colbourn Helmer and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Armstrong and Debbie attended the funeral of Ralph Wilson at Brantford on Monday, April 5th. Mr. Wilson was a former Pastor of Winchester Baptist Church. On their way home they stopped at Newcastle to visit Bill and Debbie Helmer and see the new baby boy who was born on March 27th.

Mrs. Kenneth Cinnamon is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Rae Imrie and family following her stay in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Her many friends wish her well and a speedy recovery.

Raymond Hamilton, Winchester and Miss Barbara Winters of Prescott both celebrated birthdays on April 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wells, Ingleside and Mr. and Mrs. Ewart S. Carkner returned home on Monday following an enjoyable 11-day bus trip to Daytona Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Erle Helmer were entertained at a family dinner at their daughter's home, Mr. and Mrs. Linden Hough, Finch on Sunday, April 4th to mark Mrs. Helmer's birthday.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Helmer, Paula, Ian, and Truda, of Ottawa; and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hough, Brockville.

Seniors Launch Project

Members of Greely senior citizens' Friendship Cub have launched a new project and are presently selling tickets on an air conditioner. The lucky ticket will be drawn at the May 8th spring dance and revenue will be used to help the Community Centre Board finance a new air conditioner for the centre.

Greely's correspondent reports that an interesting event took place at the Post Office when the Winchester Press completed its 4-day trip from Winchester.

The correspondent also reports that Thomas Stanely, one of the senior citizens members, is on the road to recovery.

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Celebrate Diamond Wedding

On Sunday afternoon April 4, 1976, relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cameron in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cameron on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Ray Cameron pinned a corsage of roses on Mrs. Cameron and a white carnation on Mr. Cameron.

On April 5th, 1916 Lila McCarley and Duncan Cameron were married in the South Mountain Manse by Rev. Harold Bolingbrooke.

Relatives presented the bride and groom with several plants and a radio. An arrangement of flowers was received from the old neighbours as well as many beautiful cards.

They received a plaque of congratulations from Premier Davis, and a letter from Mr. Osie Villeneuve, M.P.P.

Tea and coffee were poured by nieces Mrs. Wesley Hutton of Brooks, Alta., and Mrs. Mary Hay of Ottawa. Mrs. Hutton made and decorated the three tiered anniversary cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron are the proud parents of two sons, Ray of Ottawa and Lloyd of Mountain. They are equally proud of their five grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

In the accompanying photo Mr. and Mrs. Cameron admire one of the congratulatory plaques.

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Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cameron

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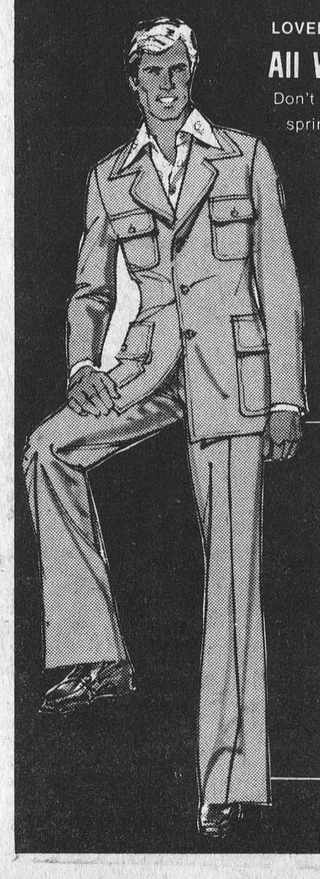

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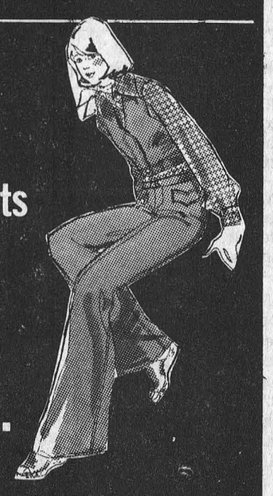

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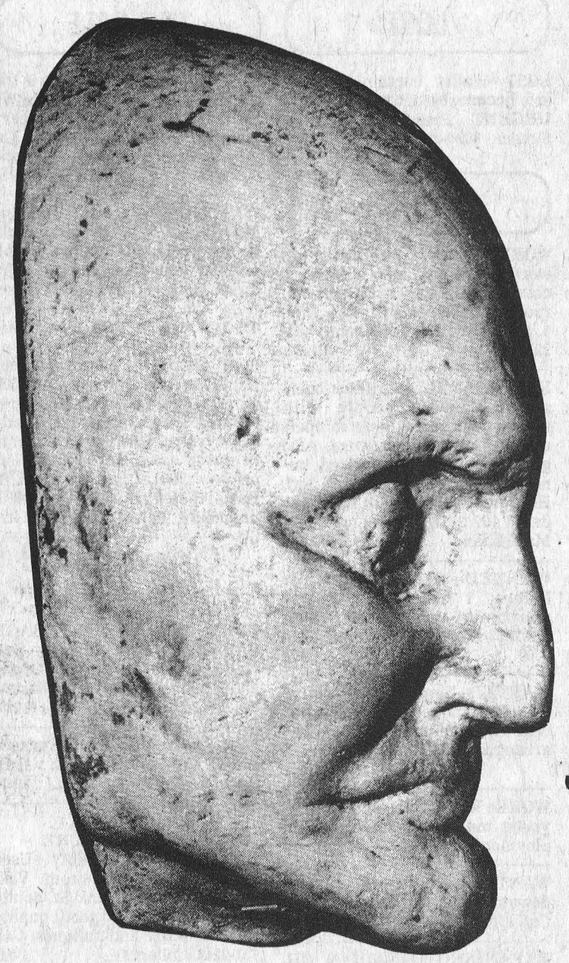

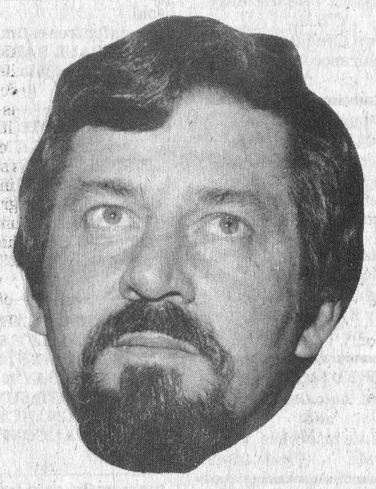

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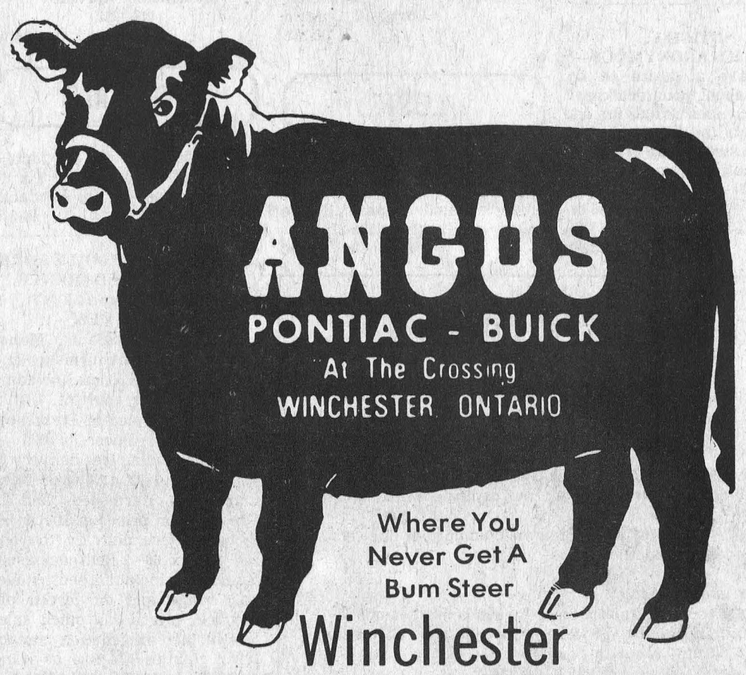

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IN THE MATTER OF the estate of **COLIN MARTIN ROSS McINTYRE**, late of the Township of Mountain, in the County of Dundas, Retired Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to The Trustee Act, that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of Colin Martin Ross McIntyre, late of the Township of Mountain, in the County of Dundas, Retired Farmer, deceased, who died on July 8th, 1975, are required to deliver or send post-pre-paid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executors of the last Will and Testament of the above-mentioned decedent, on or before the 24th day of April, next, 1976.

TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date, the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received by them.

DATED at Winchester, Ontario, this 24th day of March, 1976.

Cass & Cass,
Winchester, Ontario,
Solicitors to the Executors.
49-51c

NOTICE
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50-1c

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TENDERS

UNITED COUNTIES OF STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY TENDERS FOR EQUIPMENT AND ONE 100 FOOT DIAMETER SAND DOME

Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 o'clock noon, local time, on **THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1976,** for the following:

(1) **Equipment:**
a) 3-One-half ton pick-up express trucks. Three one-half ton pick-up express trucks will be offered as trade-ins.
b) 3-Backhoe Loaders, with 14 foot backhoe. Three 1967 White-Cockshutt loaders will be offered as trade-ins.
c) 1-Class 6 Grader, equipped with snow plowing equipment. One 1964 Champion Model D562B grader will be offered as a trade-in.

(2) **Sand Dome:**
a) 1-100 Foot Diameter Sand Dome.

Information to bidders, specifications and tender forms for each of the above may be obtained at the office of the undersigned.

Lowest, or any tender, not necessarily accepted.

D.J. McDonald, P. Eng.
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P.O. Box 205
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50-51c

LOST

LOST—Between Williamsburg and Chesterville, a Female Bluetick Hound. Please call Lyle Baker, Williamsburg 535-2751.
49-50c

LOST

LOST—Wallet containing driver's license, birth certificate etc. URGENT. Please phone Dale Simser - 989-5429. 50c

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FOR RENT—3 Bedroom apt. on Victoria Street. Private driveway and entrance. Available May 1st. Phone 774-3930. 49-50p

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CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my family, relatives, friends and neighbours for their cards, visits and phone calls while I was a patient in the Winchester hospital and since my return home. Special thanks to my pastor Rev. Jackson and the other ministers for their prayers and visits. Also special thanks to Dr. Marston and the boys of the Morrisburg Ambulance service for their good fast work the night I went to the hospital. To the nurses and orderlies on the second floor and the intensive care unit for their wonderful care. To the other doctors of the Morrisburg Clinic who had anything to do with my recovery. I want to thank each one. May the Lord bless you all.
—Gordon C. Casselman. 50p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my sincere thanks to friends, nieghbours, and relatives for cards, visits, letters. Special thanks to Dr. Houze, Rev. Duquette for his visits and prayers. Also to all nurses on first floor. Your kindness was deeply appreciated while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital.
—Mrs. Luva Gallinger. 50p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my sincere thanks to all my friends who sent cards or gifts and to those who called while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. A special thanks to the U.C.W., the W.C.T.U., Dr. Howard Justus, and to the nurses on second and first east floors for their kind care. A special thanks, too, to the members of my family for thoughtfulness and loving care.
—Mrs. Ada Walker. 50p

CARD OF THANKS—The family of the late Albert G. Harrison wish to express a sincere thank you to friends and neighbours, for their expressions of sympathy, floral tributes and donations to charitable organizations. A thank you to the doctors and staff of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and to the ladies in Kenmore for their visits and much appreciated help. 50c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to extend a very sincere "thank you" to my many friends, relatives, and neighbours, for all their prayers, while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks for all the cards, gifts, flowers, treats, food, calls - both phone and personal. Special "thanks" to Dr. Chande, Dr. Rosenquist, Rev. Duquette and the nurses and staff on first floor for special care. "Thanks" seems empty for so many kindnesses, may God bless you all. Most Sincerely,
—Mrs. Linden Barkley. 50c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who visited me, sent flowers and cards while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Thanks to the nurses and Dr. Barton who attended me, special thanks to the nurses aides of Winchester Hospital and the student nurses from Cornwall for their pleasant and efficient care. To everyone who helped and assisted me at the time of my misfortune. Thanks also to the neighbours who helped my wife. Your kindness will long be remembered.
—Arthur Lough. 50c

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CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to say "Thank You", to all those people who, in many ways contributed to the success and comfort of my operation and recovery at the Winchester Hospital and at home. Your kind deeds were greatly appreciated.
—Fred J. Brown. 50p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to my many friends for their kindness during my stay in Ottawa Civic Hospital and Kemptville District Hospital and to the doctors and staff of both hospitals.
—Allen VanAllen. 50c

THANK YOU—I would like to say a special thanks to my relatives and friends for the lovely Birthday party they arranged for me at the Country Kitchen for my 87th birthday, the evening was spent in a sing song led by Rev. Smith and Mrs. George Cinnamon at the organ. Thanks for all the good wishes and cards and also to Carole Coughlar and Hilda Barrett for the Birthday party held at my home March 31st with some relatives and friends. Thanks to all and may God Bless you.
—Lottie M. Summers. 50p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to say a sincere thank you to those who provided transportation for me at the time of my father's death, also to those who sent flowers, brought in cakes, sandwiches etc., and to those who have sent me cards of sympathy. Thanks again.
—Blanche O'Neill. 50p

CARD OF THANKS—To all of those who donated towards or attended the benefit dance held on my behalf, I would like to extend my sincere appreciation. A special thanks to Gayle and Norm Utman, the Canadian Legion, Frank Morgan and all others who helped in making it a success. I would also like to thank my neighbours on the Ridge Road, fellow teachers, students of Nationview and friends who were so thoughtful.
—Bonnie Smith. 50p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, floral tributes, donations to the various charitable funds and expressions of sympathy during the loss of a dear father and grandfather, Osborne Kerr.
—Ewart, Phyllis, Diane, Louise, and Larry. 50p

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—Edith and Chester Cherry. 50c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my sincere thanks to my family, friends and neighbours for their prayers, best wishes and cards while I was a patient in Ottawa Civic Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Benoit, Dr. Preston and the staff on the seventh floor pavilion.
—Peter Meerakker. 50c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to sincerely thank all those who were so kind to me during my stay in Winchester District Memorial Hospital, especially my family, relatives and thoughtful friends for their cards, flowers, baskets of fruit, visits and many other gifts. Special thanks to Dr. D. Justus, Dr. H. Justus, Dr. W.B. Domanko and first floor staff for their excellent care, to my special nurses Mrs. B. Black and Mrs. K. Vice, also to Rev. Myron Maxted for his visits, Harmony U.C.W for their nice gift and to those who sent in baking to our home. These kindnesses were sincerely appreciated and will be remembered.
—Gladys Cinnamon. 50c

CARD OF THANKS—Our sincere thanks to Dr. Donald Merritt and those friendly nurses at Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Jo-Anne Nixon and baby Angela Jo-Anne. 50p

IN MEMORIAMS

STANLEY—In loving memory of William R. Stanley who departed this life April 7, 1960.
Love's Greatest Gift -
Remembrance.
—Jim and Eva Lee. 50p

CULLY—In loving memory of our dear parents and grandparents, Margaret and Bill who were accidentally killed April 8th, 1972.
Time rolls on and we are reminded
Of a day our hearts were crushed,
When God took them, oh so quickly,
And we all in gloom were thrust.
Oh, happy hours we once enjoyed
How sweet their memory still
But death has left a loneliness
This world can never fill.
—Lovingly remembered, their daughter Elaine, Lyle and grandchildren. 50p

IN MEMORIAMS

LOCKE—In memory of Parker Alexander Locke of Williamsburg who left us so suddenly on April 12th, 1975.
—Lovingly remembered by his Family. 50p

FAWCETT—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Frederick Fawcett, who passed away April 9th, 1971.
We hold back our tears when we speak your name,
And the ache in our hearts remains the same.
No one knows the sorrow we share,
When we all get together and you're not there..
—Ever remembered, and sadly missed by wife Emma, son Earl and family, daughter Jean and Family. 50p

CINNAMON—In loving memory of a dear wife, mother, grandmother Jessie E. Cinnamon who departed this life April 2, 1968.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they'll wipe out never.
The memory of those happy days
Which we have spent together.
—H.W. Cinnamon and Family. 50p

DOCKSTEADER—In loving memory of a dear mother, Jessie Docksteader, who passed away April 17, 1953 and of a dear father, Justin Docksteader, who passed away April 7, 1968.
We think of them in silence,
No eyes can see us weep,
But still within our aching hearts,
Their memories we shall keep.
—Always remembered by Bill, Bryce, Leona and Donnie. 50c

DOW—In loving memory of a dear father, Ken Dow who passed away April 8, 1974 and a dear mother Ethel Dow who passed away February 12, 1974.
Some day we hope to meet you
Some day, we know not when,
We shall meet in a better land
And never part again.
—Always remembered by Bruce, Bryan, and families. 50p

CINNAMON—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Gordon Cinnamon, who passed away on April 2nd, 1966.
May the winds of Heaven blow gently
On a quiet and peaceful spot
Where the one we loved is sleeping
And will never be forgot.
Though his smile is gone forever
And his hands we cannot touch
We have so many memories
Of the one we loved so much.
—Sadly missed by Dad, Mother, Sisters and Brothers. 50c

SHIELDS—In loving memory of a dear mother, mother-in-law and grandmother Mrs. Kaye Shields who passed away April 18, 1975.
Her weary hours and days of pay,
Her troubled nights are past.
And in our aching hearts we know
She has found sweet rest at last.
—Helen, John and Cathy. 50c

McKENDRY—In loving memory of a dear son and brother Jimmie who was accidently killed April 6, 1973.
O, happy hours we once enjoyed
How sweet the memory still
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
—Remembered always, Mom, Vic and Heather. 50c

BOLTON—John Moore - In loving remembrance of a beloved husband, father, grandfather an brother-in-law, who passed away one year ago, April 9, 1975.
We shared so many happy times.
We shared the sad ones, too.
But now, there's nothing left to share,
Just a million memories of you.
So, if all this world was ours to give,
We'd give it, yes and more,
Just to see his smile, and hear his voice,
And greet him at our door.
—Wife Hazel, and family; Gladys and Leo McMahon and Family. 50c

COMING EVENTS

SPRING DANCE
Sponsored by the Ontario Hydro Social Club, Winchester Community Centre, Saturday April 10, 9:00 p.m. Music by the "Tri-Lites" refreshments, door prize, tickets $5.00 per couple, available at the door. 49-50c

SEAWAY CHORALIERS SPONSOR MUSIC NIGHT
Come and join us for a night of song and music sponsored by the Seaway Choraliers on April 8th, 8:00 p.m. at the Christian Reformed Church of Williamsburg. Everyone is cordially invited. Refreshments served afterwards. 49-50c

PUBLIC SPEAKING CONTEST
To be held on Thursday April 8, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. at the South Mountain I.O.O.F. Hall. Sponsored by the South Mountain Lodge No. 428. Winner to get all expense paid trip to United Nations. For further information contact Mr. John Clark 989-5765. 48-50c

COMING EVENTS

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

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING
The annual General Meeting of the Winchester Curling Club will be held Tuesday, April 20, '76 at 8 p.m. in the Clubroom. All members are urged to attend.
H.R. Eadie
President.
49-50c

EUCHRE PARTY
Dixon Corners Public School, Thursday April 22 at 8:00 p.m. Admission 75c. Refreshments served. 50-51c

4-H GARDEN CLUB
The first meeting of the 4-H Garden Club will be held on April 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Winchester Agricultural and Food Office. All boys and girls who are 12 or older and interested in gardening are welcome. If you would like any additional information call 774-5974. 50c

FIREMAN'S DANCE
Support your local firemen Saturday April 24, dance to the music of Kenny Wise at the Winchester Community Centre. Tickets available from members of the Fire Department. 50-52c

EASTER PROGRAM - REID'S MILLS UNITED CHURCH
An Easter program will be held on April 15 at 7:45 p.m. in the Reid's Mills United Church. The children will tell you what Easter means to them in words and song. The choir of the Timothy Christian school will be the special guests for the evening. Everyone is welcome. 50-51c

Christian Reformed Church
Williamsburg
Rev. L.T. Schalkwyk,
B.A., B.D.
Telephone 535-2598
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Afternoon Worship 2:30 p.m.
42tfc

RUMMAGE SALE
April 21 from 4 - 6 and 7 - 9 p.m. Timothy Christian School, 1 mile east of Williamsburg intersection. Items: good used children's clothes, boots and skates. If you would like to give or buy such articles, please visit the school. Pick up of articles can be arranged. Phone 448-2759 Refreshments. 50c

DANCE
New Winchester Legion Banquet Hall, Saturday April 10 - 8:00 - 1:00. Music by Disc-jockey from Trinidad. Lunch $3.00 per couple. 50c

BINGO
Russell Minor Hockey Association is sponsoring a Bingo, Monday April 12, commencing at 8:00 p.m. at Russell Community Centre. 50c

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY, APRIL 21st
A party honouring Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carkner, Morrisburg, on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary has been arranged for Wednesday, April 21, 1976, in Allan Hall, Morrisburg United Church, from seven to ten in the evening. Friends, neighbours and relatives cordially welcome. Best wishes only. 50-51c

WHEELING WEST VIRGINIA
April 30 - May 2 (Merle Haggert) 3 days, 2 nights, 4 meals, 3 shows, 2 dances, 1 tour, $120 per person.
WASHINGTON, D.C.
May 21-24, 4 days, 3 nights, 1 dinner, tours Saturday and Sunday $115 per person twin.
SYRACUSE SHOPPING
May 28 - 30, 3 days, 2 nights, bus takes you shopping, 30 on bus $50 per person twin, 40 on bus $45 per person twin.
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July 17 - August 1, $420 per person twin. Contact Phyllis McKeown, R.R. 1 Edwards, Ontario 821-2652. 50c

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Marie Deline and David Stanley in the Metcalfe Community Centre, Metcalfe Saturday, May 1, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. Admission $1.50. 50-1c

WINCHESTER W.I.
APRIL 12th
Members of Winchester W.I. are reminded of their Annual meeting and Pot Luck Dinner on Monday evening, April 12th, at 6:30 in Winchester Town Hall. Please bring your own dishes. 50c

S.D.&G. P.C. ASSOC.
The association will hold a special meeting on Friday April 23, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. in the Finch Community Hall, Finch, Ontario, to elect delegates to the Ontario Annual Meeting in Toronto and to amend constitution. The guest speaker for this special meeting will be Osie S. Villeneuve M.P.P. 50-51c

COMING EVENTS

PUBLIC MEETING ON "THE VALUE OF LIFE"
St. Bernard - St. Mary C.P.T.A. is sponsoring a Public Meeting on "The Value of Life" presented by The Pro-Life Organization. This meeting will be held in St. Mary's School, Chesterville on Wednesday, April 7, 1976 at 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Refreshments. 49-50c

UPCOMING RAFFLE
Please help support the Morrisburg and District Pre-school by purchasing a ticket on one of two beautiful hand crafted solid pine coffee tables of approximate value of $100.00 each. Tables are on display at the Home Hardware display centre in the Morrisburg Mall. Tickets are available at some area stores and from the mothers of preschool children. The draw is to be held at the Preschool on Tuesday, April 13, 1976 at 8 p.m. during the Nursery School Open House. Tickets 25c each or 5 for $1.00. 49-50c

METCALFE CURLING CLUB
Annual Banquet and Dance, Saturday April 17th, Metcalfe Community Centre, Happy Hour 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Dinner 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Dancing 9:00 - 1:00. Music by "The Motion", Tickets Dinner and Dance $5.00 each. Dance only $2.50 available at Club or from Ken Murdock or Joan Ross. 49-50c

OPEN HOUSE AND SPRING CONCERT
Winchester United Church Open House and Spring Concert featuring Parkdale United Church Orchestra from Ottawa. Friday, April 23, 1976 at 8:30 p.m. at Winchester United Church, refreshments. 50c

AUCTION SALE

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At VanAllen's Auction and Appraisal Service just west of Iroquois on Highway No. 2.
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AUCTION SALE
LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINERY AND MISC. ARTICLES
On Lot 19, Concession 2, Township of Winchester, 2 miles south of Chesterville on County Road 7 or 1 mile south of Hwy. 43. Watch for Auction Signs.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14th
commencing 11 a.m.
Machinery: 1 Ford 5,000, 16 speed, diesel tractor with 400 hr. Excellent condition (high type); 1 Ford 3,000, with fully hydraulic front end loader, good condition - gas - 850 hr.; 1 Ford no. 204, 11 ft. wheel type disc; 1 Massey Ferguson 12-ft. cultivator, 3 pt. hitch; 1 John Deere 4 row corn planter; 1 Calsa weed sprayer, trailer type; 1 fertilizer spreader 3 pt. hitch - new; 1 set of 4 section drag harrows; 10 ft. chain harrows; 1 scraper blade - 3 pt. hitch; 1 Allis Chalmers hay bind no. 492 - 9 ft. cut; 1 Massey Ferguson no. 9 hay baler; 1 Allied bale stooker; 1 Massey Ferguson hay rake 3-pt. hitch, power take-off; 1 New Idea 7 ft. cut mower; 1 Little Giant hay elevator with motor mount - power take-off shaft; 3 hay wagons complete with racks; 1 Kvernelands 4-furrow 3-pt. hitch plow 414's; 1 New Holland grinder mixer - new; 1 Massey Ferguson manure spreader, 160 bus.; 1 Allied 3-pt. hitch snow blower; 2 Patz silo unloaders (1 - 16 - 20 ft, 1 - 12 - 20 ft).
1974 G.M.C. truck - ½ ton V-8 automatic power steering and brakes, good condition, 12,500 miles; 1967 Dodge Monaco, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, 49,200 miles, selling as is; 10 HP garden tractor with mower; rubber tired wheel barrow; 220-AMP electric welder; acetylene torches; Clearview tractor cab.
Cattle: 71 head of Holstein cattle consisting of 38 mature cows bred for year round lactation. Three cows are pure bred. 4 heifers bred for fall; 12 heifers 1 - 2 yr. old; 17 heifers 4 mo. - 1 yr. old. NOTE: This is a very good milking herd of Holstein cows with an excellent line of farm machinery which was purchased within the last 3 years. Cattle will be sold under cover.
Feed: 15 ft. of corn silage in a 16-ft. silo; 10 ft. of haylage in an 18-ft silo.
Dairy Equipment: Jamesway pipeline with 3 units, 3 horse power vacuum pump - for 39 cows - 4 yr. old; Mueller 700 gal. bulk tank, 6,300 lb. cap. 4 yr. old; stainless steel sinks.
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Tel: 987-5607
AUCTIONEER:
Regent Menard, Tel. 443-2884
50c

AUCTION SALE
LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINERY, MILKING AND FEEDING EQUIPMENT
At the farm of Mr. James Brady on Lot 19, Concession 3, Township of Bathurst, 4 miles west of Perth on the Christie Lake Road just west of the Sale Barn.
SATURDAY, APRIL 10th
commencing 11 a.m.
Cattle: 100 head of Holstein cattle consisting of: 47 cows bred for year round milking. A number of these cows will be springing at sale time. 8 2-yr. old heifers - bred; 19 1½-yr. old heifers - open; 18 yearling heifers; 8 drop calves.
Machinery: 1 Massey Ferguson 165 tractor with industrial fully hydraulic loader; 1 International 434 tractor with chains (2100 hrs); 1 Ferguson tractor; 1 Ghel 1 row corn harvester with grass head - 1 yr. old; 1 14-ft. Rex forage wagon; 1 14-ft. Eastern forage wagon; 1 John Deere no. 64 corn blower - 1 yr. old; 1 International 2-row corn planter with fertilizer attachment - good condition; 1 3-pt. hitch sprayer - new; 1 set of 12-ft. chain harrows - new; 1 International 135 bus. manure spreader; 1 International flail harvester model 8; 1 40-ft Little Giant hay or corn elevator with motor; 1 New Holland baler - Hayliner 69; 1 New Holland hay conditioner; 1 Internatioal 3-pt. hitch mower - 7 ft. cut; 1 bale buncher; 1 hay wagon with oak rack; 1 oak hay rack; 1 3-pt. hitch wheel rake; 1 12-ft. triple K, 3 pt. hitch, cultivator - nearly new; 1 Kvernelands 3 furrow plow 14" bottoms, 3-pt. hitch; 1 International set of discs; 1 Mohawk 3-pt. hitch scraper blade.
Silos: 1 20-ft x 50-ft. slab silo; 1 16-ft x 30-ft. steel silo.
Feeding Equipment: 1 40-ft. Patz silage conveyor with motor; 1 48-ft. Patz bunk feeder with motor; 1 Patz silo unloader for 20-ft. silo; 30-ft. of silo pipes with adjustable hood; quantity of corn silage; some hay; 1 Patz stable cleaner with over 200 ft. of chain; 1 deep well Meyers pump and pressure tank, new; 28 water bowls; 56 cow stanchions.
Milking Equipment: 1 DeLaval pipeline milker for 54 cows complete with 4 units and automatic wash; 1 DeLaval bulk tank, 5400 lb. cap with automatic wash.
Misc. Items: quantity of cow trainers; set of new cow clippers; shovels, forks, chains; steel gates; bench vise; many other articles.
NOTE: Unit bulls have sired this good dairy herd. Cows and bred heifers will be pregnancy checked and sold under cover at approx. 2 o'clock. This machinery has all been purchased within the last couple of years and is in good condition.
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Saturday, April 17th

at 9:30 A.M. sharp

Due to the large number of articles to be sold there will be two auctioneers selling at the same time.

Having sold my farm I offer the following for sale by public auction

CATTLE:
130 Head of Holstein Cattle Registered and Grades consisting of:
55 Cows Bred for Year Round Milking
18 First Calf Heifers Bred
20 Open Heifers, 1-2 Years Old
12 Stocker Steers from 300-800 Lbs.
25 Calves
NOTE: Cattle will be pregnancy checked prior to sale and will be sold at 1:00 P.M. under cover.

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1 Patz 20 ft. to 24 ft. Silo Unloader with 5 HP Motor; 1 Patz 16 ft. to 20 ft. Silo Unloader with 5 HP Motor; 1 Patz 100 ft. Bunk Feeder with Motor; 1 Patz 45 ft. Silage Conveyor with Motor; 1 20 ft. Silage Conveyor with Motor
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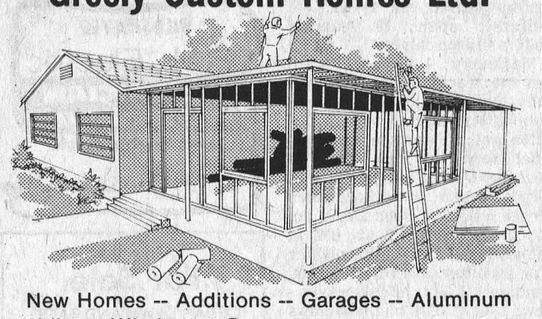
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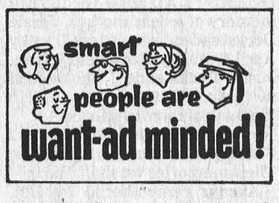

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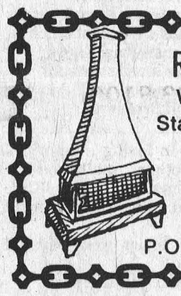
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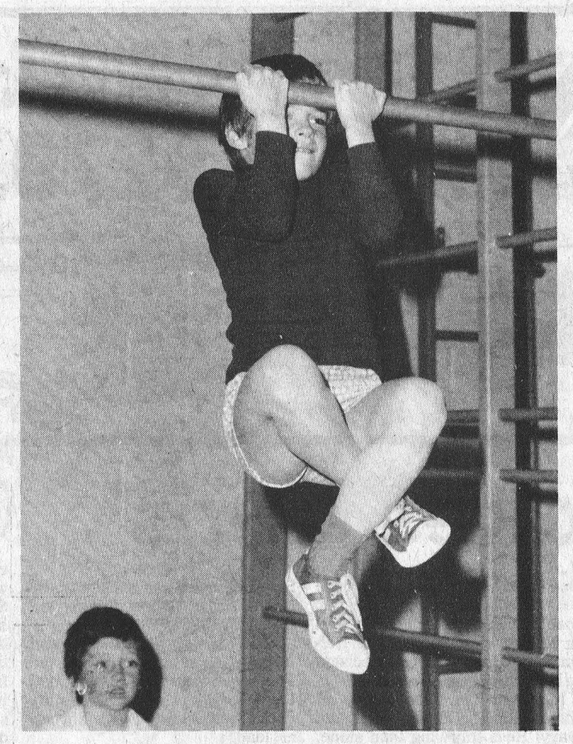

Education Week

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This is 'Education Week' and the Ontario Committee for Education Week offers the timely slogan - "Knowledge is Understanding".

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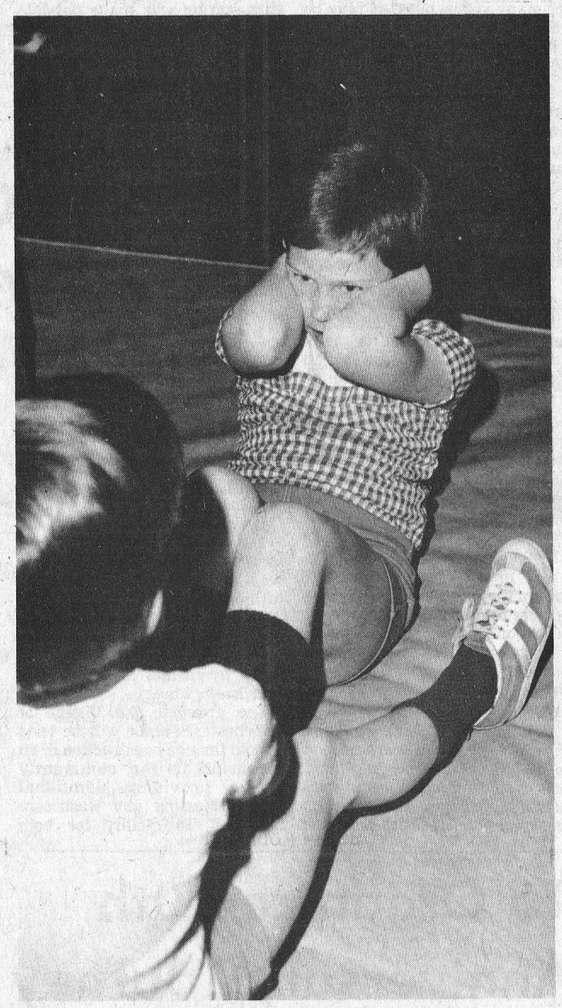
Here in Winchester many special programs are underway including the Canadian Fitness Program which assures crests for all participants irregardless of category, and is made up of both inside and outside exercises.

But teachers at the Public School are well aware that education is more than just physical fitness and as a result colourful displays of art work and other endeavours are posted at various places of business in town.

Some of the fitness tests are shown in accompanying photos.

Press Photos - Van Bridger



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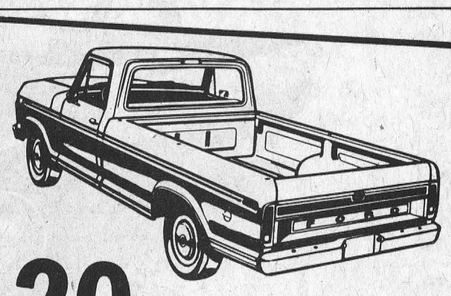

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Metcalfe Takes Cups

The Christie Cups are back in Metcalfe.

Interest in the challenge trophies has been at very low ebb for many years, but they may be once again back in the spotlight when the 1976-77 season opens next fall.

The four glistening silver cups, presented by Winchester residents over forty years ago, were once the prime target of top curlers from Winchester, Morrisburg, Metcalfe and Russell. It was not unusual in those early days of the 'Challenge' to see as many as two keenly contested double-rink contests each week.

The 'youngsters' from Metcalfe and Russell, who competed in last Sunday's battle, might be interested to know that for many years a challenge meant 16-end games with those 60-pound irons.

When the Christie Brothers donated the silverware they hoped the challenge competition would create a better understanding among area curlers, and the social hour that followed was designed to emphasize that curling and good fellowship were synonomous.

For many, many years their dream was more than fulfulled as curlers braved unbelievable road conditions to play for the elusive silverware. In recent years, however, interest has lagged and the beautiful trophies have been allowed to gather dust.

The interest in Sunday's game may have been the spark needed to rekindle the flame, and there are even rumours that Russell plans to 'invade' Metcalfe this weekend in an effort to bring the cups 'back home'.

Only a 1-shot margin separated the two clubs when the cups came to Metcalfe on Sunday, and that slim margin was made possible by Skip Ken Murdock's 17 to 8 win over Frank Thompson.

After ten ends of play the score across the board was tied 18 to 18. One extra end failed to break the tie and it was not until the 12th that Murdock stretched his lead to assure victory. Winston Belinger dropped a 12 to 4 decision to Russell's Frank Brewer.

Murdock has Gord Quaile at third; Adrian Ross, second and Daryl Ross throwing lead stone. Skip Bellinger was backed up by Mike Shields, Robert Shields and Brock St. Denis.

Dave Stanley, Ken Sullivan and Barry Hicks completed the Thompson rink and Brewer had Gord Saunders at third, Randy Hicks, second and Steve Shroeter, lead.

Wintario Grants To Winchester

Winchester Lions Club and Village of Winchester will benefit from Wintario grants according to a recent Ministry of Culture and Recreation release.

Grants totalling $120,325 will assist a total of nine projects in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

The largest grant, $50,675 will assist the Lions Club in their renovation program on the former Lannin office building. When completed the building will not only serve as headquarters for the service club but also be used by senior citizens and Winchester library.

The grant to the Village of Winchester, $45,000 will be used to help finance construction of an extension to the community centre providing additional space, dressing and washroom facilities. To qualify for both grants the applicants will be obliged to adhere rigidly to government standards.

In addition to the two Winchester grants St. Margaret of Scotland Parish in North Lancaster is eligible for a grant up to $22,500 to renovate an old school for use as a community centre.

The Township of Winchester is also eligible for a grant up to $6,750 to establish a community recreation centre while Chesterville Chamber of Commerce is eligible for a grant of up to $2,250 for renovation to the community swimming pool.

The St. Lawrence Valley Agricultural Society of Williamstown is eligible for a grant of up to $1,000.

In addition three Cornwall endeavours will benefit: $1,300 to Cornwall District Association for the Mentally Retarded to set up an invitational bowling tournament; $500 to United Counties Science Fair to organize a regional fair; $350 to Cornwall and District Big Brothers Association to help sponsor a summer camp for boys.

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

To date, the ministry has allocated $25.6 million for more than 960 groups and projects across the province.

Donald Stewart Mattice

Residents of Vernon and area were saddened to learn of the sudden passing of Donald Stuart Mattice at the age of 43.

Mr. Mattice, a long-time Vernon resident, was born at Morewood, a son of Stuart Mattice and his wife the former Jean Faulkner. Educated at Morewood area schools he was a grader operator by profession.

In addition to his parents the late Mr. Mattice is survived by his widow, the former Marie Margaret Irven, two daughters and one son: Mrs. Ron Goodwin (Wanda), Embrun; Mrs. Bruce Crate (Nancy), Metcalfe and Carl, at home. One grandson, Cory Crate, also survives.

The funeral service at Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, Winchester was conducted by Rev. F. Stone, at 2:00 p.m. on April 7th.

Pall bearers were Wesley Lewis, John McLean, Reginald Burd, Thomas Dalgleish, Larry Sayant and Theodore Sheldrick.

Interment was at Morewood United Cemetery.

To Organize 50th Anniversary Tourney

South-Carleton Fastball League, recognized as the old League in Canada, will operate this season with five top-notch clubs. The league, organized in 1927 has been operating continuously since that time and president Keith Russell is presently working with the executive to draft plans for a special 50th Anniversary tournament in 1977.

Mr. Russell, who was re-elected at Monday night's annual meeting, will be serving his sixth consecutive term in office. Joe Rowan, re-elected secretary-treasurer is beginning his eighth season in that capacity.

Five Clubs

Mr. Russell expressed regret that Winchester, Chesterville and North Gower will not be participating this season, but told the well-attended meeting that with five highly-competitive clubs fans will be assured exciting entertainment.

Other officers elected include Doug Thompson to the vice-president post and Bob Steele as director.

It was agreed to accept the umpiring agreement submitted by Ottawa Umpires Association and the secretary was advised to schedule opening games for Monday, May 17th.

Clubs competing will be Richmond, Gloucester, Osgoode, Metcalfe and Russell.

Most clubs are planning fundraising projects prior to opening of the season and Metcalfe 'Vikings' coach Bob Scobie invited all present to attend this Saturday's spring dance at Metcalfe Community Centre.

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It was approved that again this summer S.W.E.E.P. workers be asked to carry out clearing operations on Henderson Drain.

Council approved a motion to recognize Canada Week. A motion was passed to send Town Foreman Bud Coulter to a week spraying course at Kemptville College. A letter from a Toronto firm (interested in purchasing the Cold Storage Plant) requested information regarding zoning in that area of town. Council related that there is no restriction on the type of business the firm wishes to carry out. Function of the storage facility would remain almost the same as now.

Denzil Hutt was retained by both township and village councils to carry out filling, spreading, and snow clearing at the Sanitary Land Fill Site.

Next session of council is slated for early next week when this year's budget will be brought down.

CARLETON FINALS

Russell Raiders Face Elimination

Russell 'Raiders', after building up a comfortable lead in East Carleton Intermediate Hockey League finals, found themselves facing elimination Tuesday night.

Although no results were available at press time loyal fans were optimistic and felt their favourites would storm back to qualify for the finals against Kars.

Ottawa 'Mustangs', however, were equally confident after fighting their way back from the very brink of elimination. Russell, after winning the first two games, had to settle for a 3-all tie in game '3' but this left them with five points and needing only a tie to advance to finals.

Before a packed house on Friday night, in their home rink, Raiders dropped a 5 to 3 decision, and then suffered a second humiliation on Sunday afternoon when the determined Mustangs racked up a 4 to 1 victory.

This set the stage for Tuesday night's encounter when a loss meant elimination.

Rupert MacDonald, Wayne Reid and Mike Barnhart were marksmen in last Wednesday's victory; Mike Barnhart scored the lone goal on Friday night, and Ken Quaile was the only Raider to blink the red light on Sunday afternoon.

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editorials...

the way we see it

You've Slipped A Long Way, Baby

For all those starry-eyed souls who say of women -- "you've come a long way baby"; here are the facts. Montreal economist Dian Cohen finds from the Women's Bureau that women workers are slipping -- in the amount of pay they take home, as compared with men.

Although more women than ever are in the labour force, one out of every three women are bearing more of the over-all burden of unemployment than in the past. In the clerical field where more than a million women work, men earn 57 per cent more than women, averaging $7,769 yearly to a woman's $4,962. The salary difference for men here is increasing. In the service sector men made 157 per cent more than women in 1972. Back in 1967 men service workers earned only 121 per cent more than women. Again the gap is increasing for men.

In the sales field things are going from rotten to worse. In 1967 salesmen averaged $6,096 -- women $2,292. Six years later in 1972 salesmen were up to $9,567 while sales women made a whopping $3,771.

But the gap is narrowing in favour of women in the professions. In 1967 male professionals earned 87 per cent more than women. By 1972 they earned only 72 per cent more than women professionals.

In the clerical field where 97 per cent of all secretaries and stenographers are women -- male secretaries earn between $2,300 and $12,000 more than women.

Even babysitting is not sacred. The average 60-year-old male full-time sitter made $5,536 yearly -- compared to the women sitter's $2,099!

When men are outstripping women at such traditional work as looking after the baby all that can be said for the women of Canada is "you've slipped a long way baby."

The Traitor *by Dr. Gordon C. Smyth*

No mother would think of calling a son Judas, although it was once a noble name. Judas Iscariot ruined it.

Gethsemane followed the Passover meal. Jesus's prayer in the Garden was interrupted by the noise of intruders. In the forefront was one of the apostles. The temple police knew whom to arrest when he greeted the Master with a kiss (Matthew 26:48-50).

Judas was done with his treachery, but it was not done with him. He was overcome with remorse. The hierarchy could not have cared less. He committed suicide (Matthew 27:3-5). The man was evil enough to play the traitor and yet sensitive enough to be unable to live with his conscience.

A popular belief is that Judas was simply motivated by greed. But if this were the case, would he have settled for thirty pieces of silver -- the market price of a slave?

We should also consider the suggestion of pride. If "Iscariot" means "man from Kerioth", this would have made Judas the only southerner of the Twelve. Judeans looked down on Galileans. It may well be that Judas had dark thoughts because, although he had been picked as treasurer (John 13:29), he never enjoyed the intimacy that Peter, James and John had with the Lord.

Those who argue that lack of insight was the fatal chink in the man's armor present a plausible case, too. They maintain that, by the betrayal, Judas was attempting to force Jesus into a display of power so that a spontaneous uprising would put him on the throne of David and drive the hated Romans into the sea. The Dead Sea Scrolls, not to mention hints in the Gospels (John 6:15), make it clear that this was one of the hopes of the times.

Still others conclude that the explanation must be sought in the man's practicality. A dreamer would scarcely have been made treasurer of the band. Judas was a realist. He had to be on the winning side. Jesus's popularity was on the wane. The "establishment" was coiling and recoiling to strike, now that the Master had come to the capital. Why not supply the venom?

Only a novice in the study of human nature would attribute behaviour to a single motive. We know what greed, pride, lack of insight and the tug of public opinion can do. Any way we endeavor to explain the betrayal of the Son of God, it should move us to look in a mirror. ". . .and Judas Iscariot, who BECAME a traitor" (Luke 6:16).

No religious environment is enough to make one religious. Judas had the best. He is the most thought-provoking argument for the proverb, "Keep your heart with all vigilance; for from it flow the springs of life."

letters

April 5, 1976

To the Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.

Re: Proposed Arena Expansion

Dear Sir:

As a life-long resident of Winchester district and a former municipal Reeve and councillor, I would like to set out some points which might be used for serious discussion re the proposed arena expansion. As a member of the building community centre board I would like to refresh our memories about this project.

1. Due to shortage of available funds at the time, seats at the east end of the arena could not be built. Now with our Wintario grant two bays could be built at the East end of the arena to hold 500 spectators. These seats are badly needed.

2. The space on the lower ground floor could then be completed for a large hall with no steps to climb. A modern kitchen facility etc. could be also included and this hall could be licensed.

3. The present upstairs could be used for dances etc. for teenagers where no license is permitted. It could be used for dressing rooms etc. similar to Spencerville Arena.

4. Parking or lack of parking space at the present park entrance would then remain the same. Additional parking could be provided to the south-east with another park entrance from the east from Clarence Street. More seats and a larger hall will require double the present parking space.

I realize we have a competant Recreation Committee and council and I trust these points along with many others will be thoroughly investigated so that the finished complex will be one of the best in Ontario.

Yours Truly,
Basil Dawley.



Old Iron Bridge

Press Photo - Van Bridger

7th column

By Joe Rowan

If we could find the words we'd describe it to you, but even then you wouldn't believe it unless you watched with your own eyes. Friends, you haven't really seen skating till you sit in awe and let your eyes follow the graceful precision of Kate Pearson and Wayne Hussey. The two teenagers, representing Ottawa's Minto Skating Club, highlighted last Saturday's Skate Capades here at Winchester, and along with lovely little soloist Lisa Holmes, presented one of the most exciting programs presented in the arena this year. The three were rightfully billed as "Stars" and there seems little doubt they'll make their mark in the not too distant Olympics. But the real stars of the evening were Bonnie Castle and her able assistants who directed the 168 gifted local skaters. What a wonderful way to lower the curtain on another winter season.

We'll continue to make our regular stops at the Post Office, but it won't be the same. For the past fifteen years at the Metcalfe Office, customers have been assured a friendly and cheerful greeting from a Postmistress whose interest in the welfare of others always superceded her own personal problems. "Maybell" as she will fondly be remembered by all who knew her, died last Friday, and her sudden passing came as a great shock to both the Post Office Department and community. The Post Office lost a dedicated servant; the community a very humble and very sincere friend. Such words as "bigotry" and discrimination" were not in the late Mrs. Thompson's vocabulary, and it was fitting that all area clergymen remembered her in their prayers at morning services on Sunday. "Maybell" would have liked that.

Doctors, all will agree, are a special, very kind, breed of people who have dedicated their lives to healing the sick — and few, if any have failed to abide by their oath of service. But there's another kind of doctor seldom mentioned. A man equally dedicated to his chosen profession, and whose patients are usually a bit more difficult to handle. We're thinking, of course, of the man (or sometimes a woman) who defies the elements, and braves dangerous road conditions, at all hours of the day or night, to ease the pains of suffering animals. Maybe you call him the Doctor; maybe you prefer "Vet"; or maybe you simply call him by his christian name; but you can rest assured whatever, or whenever, you call, that call will be answered promptly and cheerfully. Unfortunately most people take their Veterinarian for granted, but there are still those who like to express appreciation when the life of a valuable animal has been saved. Received one such call last week from Mrs. Frank Salter of Oak Valley. By now, everyone knows that when the Nation River surges over its banks no one but no one, visits the Salters. Well, that's not exactly true. Dr. Larry Gray was summoned at an hour when the raging, swirling, torrents had transformed thousands of acres into a veritable lake. The Winchester "Vet" was met more than a mile from the Salter barn. There he donned a lifejacket, climbed into a boat piloted by Mr. Salter, and headed "out to sea". On arrival he looked more like a Maritime fishing boat captain than a kindly Doctor, but his knowledge and skill saved the life of a valuable animal. This week's nomination for "Man of the Week" goes to Winchester's Doctor Larry.

Last week one of Ottawa's dailies carried a huge photo of Grenville-Carleton M.P. Walter Baker labelling him "The Man in the Middle." This week Winchester sportsmen have to agree Mr. Baker should be joined in that illustrious circle by hockey impressario Al Van Bridger. Van Bridger, in case you hadn't noticed, is the name that appears over all adventures of that great Winchester Junior "B" team — the Hawks. But last week Al turned against his favourites, put together an All-Star team of "has-beens", and lo and behold coached them to victory over his one-time favourites. Al doesn't agree with that "man in the middle" bit, and insists it's just a case of him wearing two hats. Confuscius say, "Man wearing two hats sometime ends up with no head."

Russell's new arena is undergoing its real baptism of fire this week as their favourites battle for survival. It's been many long years since such large crowds filed past the turnstiles to offer financial and moral support to the home team. As this is being written the "Raiders" are literally hanging on the ropes, but possibly by the time it is read (if anyone really reads it), the determined crew will have bounced back to qualify for league finals. A fan approached us at last Sunday's game and suggested we should name a "player of the week" in this column. Maybe you think just because the players are all big husky "bruisers" that we're too "chicken" to name one. Well, you're right!

Bantam House League Title

Winchester Bantam "B" Hawks capped a very successful season last week capturing their House League Trophy. Two weeks previously they were runners-up in a Bantam "B" Tournament in Spencerville.

Hawks and their counterparts Berry's Feeds compete in a two team House League made up of boys who were not selected for Winchester's travelling Bantam squad. Due to the hard work of convenors, four coaches and interested parents these boys are provided with a full season of hockey.

George Hanes and George Davidson guide Hawks while George Bloom and Ken Summers handle the reins of Berry's Feeds. Both clubs are extremely well handled and play a very exciting brand of hockey.

Hawks captured House League honours with a two game total goal count of 7-2. They took game one by a 6-1 score but were hand-cuffed in game two by a determined Berry Bunch who held them to a single goal. That game ended in a one all draw.



Winchester House League Champs -- Hawks: Back Row (Left to Right) George Davidson (Coach), Tracey Meek, Doug Coleman, Peter Summers, Dwayne Fawcett, Jim O'Gorman, Shawn Steele, Darryl Shelp, George Hanes (Coach).

Front Row (Left to Right) Jeff Williamsson, Ricky Summers, Mark Davidson, David Hutt, Steve Morris, Mike Holmes, Darrin Kirkwood.

Press Photo - Van Bridger



Berry's Feeds -- Back Row (Left to Right): George Bloom (Coach), Murray Caldwell, Gord Milne, Bill Gowdy, Peter Guy, Ron Suffel, Ron Van Koppen, John Havekes, Ken Summers (Coach).

Front Row (Left to Right): Jean Paul Van Tonigen, George Elson, George Bell, Kevin Lover-in, Mark Levere, Kevin Gowdy, Brian Summers. Absent Doug Ransberry.

Press Photo - Van Bridger

Canoe Race This Sunday

Raisin Region Conservation Authority's Annual Canoe Race is set for this Sunday April 11th, at 1 p.m.

Last year the race attracted over 71 entrants and over 10,000 spectators lined the 21 mile course which runs from St. Andrews to Williamstown. The course has everything to offer the canoeing enthusiast. Swift rapids and a waterfall, which can either be portaged or navigated, are just two obstacles canoeists can expect to find.

Entrants must be 16 years or over and must use an open canoe and life jackets in order to qualify.

Registration is $2.00 per canoe and takes place before the race at St. Andrews. Charlan Optimists will sponsor a meal, commencing at 3:00 p.m., in Mariatown. Trophies will also be awarded at this time as well.

Town League "All-Stars" Nip Winchester Junior "B" Hawks

Winchester Town League "All-Stars" finished their 1975 - 76 season with what had to be their biggest win of all, a close 8-7 decison over their younger faster Junior "B" Hawks, in the teams annual spring exhibition match-up. That win over Hawks capped an undefeated exhibition season for "The Stars".

Hawks, fourth-place finishers in the South East Division, found out in last Thursday's encounter that just because "The Stars" play in a no-body contact league doesn't mean that they had forgotten how to hit. One of the town leaguers was overheard to say: "We would have done more hitting had we been able to catch some of those Hawks."

Dennis Ouelette led the winners with a pair of goals while Hawks got two apiece from Tom "Grrr" Kirkwood, "Number Two" Randy Drew and Larry "Skinny-Minnie" Moore. Keith "Kite" McRoberts had the single.

Teams were tied at two after one period and were still tied, at four, after two frames. "Stars" out-scored their young counterparts 4-3 in the final period of play to wrap up a tremendous psychological victory.

Dale "Lickedy-Split" Hutt lit "Stars" side of the score board with the game's first goal at 13:27 of the opening frame on a play set up by Dave Van Bridger and Don Griffith. Tom Kirkwood tied it three minutes later on a pass from Len McLean. Teams traded goals in the last minute and half to knot the score at two. Bill Hogaboam ripped a shot home from his point position to give "Stars" a 2-1 lead. Then Kirkwood tied it with his second before the period ended. Dennis Ouelette and Dick Christie drew assists on Hogaboam's marker while Mike Armstrong and Randy Drew picked-up helpers on Kirkwood's goal.

In period two Town-Leaguers grabbed a 4-2 lead before Randy Drew blasted a pair to put teams back on even ground. Glen Taylor made it 3-2, Stars, on a beautiful unassisted play at 18:14. Dennis Ouelette netted number four on a play engineered by Dick Christie. Drew then went to work to tie it at four. Kirkwood and McLean each had a pair of assists on those Hawk goals.

Third period action was all out old fashion end to end hard hitting hockey as each team took a turn at showing each other how it was supposed to be done.

In the first five minutes of play Stars pumped three straight goals by Hawks' Ray Faith to grab a seven to four advantage. Hawks then turned on the steam with three unanswered markers to tie it at seven. That set the stage for Mike Tracey's (La Belle-Banker) winning goal at 6:07 of the final set.

Eldy Holmes gave Stars a 5-4 edge 31 seconds into the period on a pass from Glen Taylor. Two minutes later Dennis Ouelette put them two up when he tipped home a Bill Hogaboam blast. Then at 14:14 Doug Vasey set up Larry Berry to give Stars a comfortable 7-4 bulge.

Hawks were determined not to be bested in a one-sided affair and set about to make a game of it. Keith McRoberts caught Stars' goalie Bob Carkner out of the net, on a Jacques Plante type excursion, for Hawks fifth goal. Larry Moore then beat Carkner on two consecutive drives to tie the score at seven. Moore got his first on sizzling slap-shot from just inside the blueline. Number two came on almost an identical play. Only on this occasion Moore faked the boomer and caught Carkner off balance with a perfect wrist shot.

Action at both ends picked up considerably as each team fought desperately for the go-ahead goal. Mike Tracey finally put Stars ahead for keeps at 6:07 firing home a perfect pass from Dave Van Bridger and Dennis Ouelette.

Line-ups for the annual match-up were: Hawks - Ray Faith, Mike Armstrong, Dave Richards, Tom Kirkwood, Len McLean, Randy Drew, Jeff O'Neill, Doug Crowder, Keith McRoberts, Lloyd Fawcett, Larry Moore and Marty Kelly. All-Stars - Greg Kirkwood, Glen Taylor, Bob Crummy, Dave Van Bridger, Doug Vasey, Eldon Holmes, Don Swerdfeger, Larry Berry, Dick Christie, Dennis Ouelette, Mike Tracey, Dale Hutt, Don Griffith, Bob Carkner and Bill Hogaboam.

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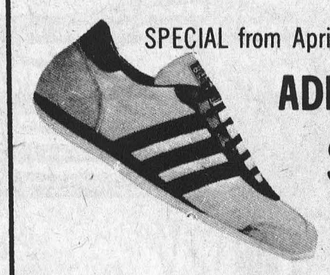

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North Dundas Curlers Throw Last Rocks

Curlers at North Dundas District High School held their annual wind-up bonspiel and banquet recently at Winchester Curling Club.

Greg Vasey's rink of Diane Wouters, Jerry Jansen and Jean Kerr took top prize in the event with a final round victory over Doug Crowders foursome of Cheryl Stanley, Steve Smith and Sharon Todd.

Skip Janet Graham guided her team to the consolation championship. The Graham rink was made up of Mark Fetterly, Vicki Lennox and Peter McLeod.

Rob Gray's rink of Heather Larone, Jerry Jansen and Elaine Fawcett were presented the Walter C. MacDonald Trophy as top school team in regular season inter-mural competition. Ron Workman was on hand to present the trophy for Mr. MacDonald who was ill.

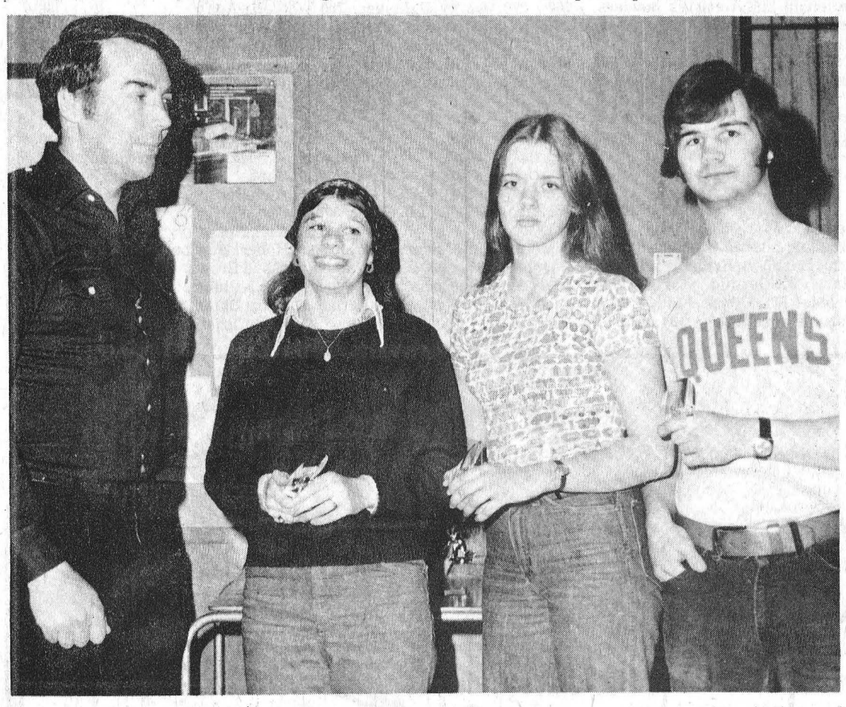
Members of the school's curling club also enjoyed a delicious home cooked banquet during the supper break. Staff supervisor Mr. Wright presented prizes to each of the winning team members.

Photo 1
Mr. Wright, teaching staff member, presented individual trophies to the Bonspiel's winning rink. (Left to Right) Mr. Wright, Jean Kerr, Diane Wouters, Greg Vasey. Absent when photo was taken - Jerry Jansen.

Photo 2
Consolation Winners (Left to Right) Peter McLeod, Mark Fetterly, Vicki Lennox, Janet Graham.

Photo 3
Ron Workman presents the Walter C. MacDonald Trophy on behalf of Mr. MacDonald, to Rob Gray skip. Other members of Rob's rink are (Left to Right) Heather Larone and Elaine Fawcett. Jerry Jansen was absent when photo was taken.

Press Photos - Van Bridger



Winning Rink



Consolation Team



Regular Season Champs

Morrisburg Lions In Driver's Seat Lead Gananoque In Semi-Finals

After spotting Gananoque G-Men a 1-0 lead in their best of seven Ottawa District Junior "B" League semi-final Morrisburg Lions, South-East Division Champions, have awakened to regain their composure and a 2-1 series lead.

In Wednesday's opening game Gananoque slipped six goals by the usually unbeatable Don McNairn to take a 1-0 series lead. G-Men held a 54-42 margin in shots as they applied constant pressure on Morrisburg.

Teams were tied at one after 20 minutes but Gananoque jumped into a 4-2 lead after two periods enroute to the 6-3 victory.

Dave Freeland led G-Men shotters firing a pair of goals with singles going to Steve and Harold Higgins, Doug Sheffield and Paul Mangan. Bob McNairn, Chuck Lawlor and Brian Rutley lit the red light for Morrisburg.

Morrisburg's usually tame Lions are finding the going rather rough in this series with Gananoque, a team who like the going hot and heavy. Lions, never a fighting team are fast having to sharpen their rusty pugilistic skills in order to compete in this rugged series.

Friday night in the friendly confines of Morrisburg Arena Lions, tied the series without services of number one goaltender Don McNairn, who was out of town.

A crowd of 850 watched G-Men take a 2-1 first period lead on goals at 16 seconds by Paul Mangan then at 2:11 on a power play by Mike Gilpin. Doug McNairn replied for Lions.

Period two belonged to Morrisburg as they fired three unanswered goals past starter Mark DeSantis who was then lifted in favour of Juvenile reliever Bruce Bart. Chuck Lawlor led the comeback with a pair, Kevin Duvall had the single as Lions breezed to a 4-2 lead.

Teams matched goal in the final 20 minutes to leave Morrisburg 6-4 winners. Doug McNairn, with his second, and Bryan Rutley rounded out Morrisburg's scoring while Doug Sheffield and Eric Tackaberry beat Lion's substitute net-minder Barry Coleman.

Lion's Jeff Cassell was tossed out of the game in period one for fighting with G-Men's Dave McClement. Cassell received a fighting major and a game misconduct while McClement was assessed a roughing minor. Referee Jack Hoy called Gananoque for 15 out of 27 minor infractions.

Morrisburg gained a 2-1 series lead with a 8-5 come from behind victory Sunday afternoon in Gananoque. Once again G-Men opened quickly and by the four minute mark of period two had a 5-2 lead as they had little trouble beating Morrisburg's starting goalie Barry Coleman.

Just 13 seconds after Gananoque had taken the 5-2 lead Coleman was replaced by "No. 1" Don McNairn, who was spectacular in keeping his team in the game as G-Men outshot the visitors 49-39.

Twenty-four seconds after the opening face-off G-Men's Dick Kirkby dented the twine. Less than two minutes later Dave Little made it two zip. Morrisburg got back into things with two goals at 7:27 by Jeff Cassell and Ernie Duvall at 10:24. But Tim Higgins put G-Men back in the lead before the first frame ended.

Gananoque opened up a two goal lead four minutes into period two on markers by Dave Freeand and Mike Tackaberry. At this point Don McNairn entered the fray and shutoff G-Men's flow of goals. McNairn's team-mates rallied behind his enormous efforts between the pipes scoring six straight goals to take an 8-5 win. Lion's tied it at five with three consecutive power-play efforts. Paul Doney hit the target twice in a row at 9:09 and 10:57 to draw Morrisburg within one goal. Chuck Lawlor tied at 13:55 then Brian Rutley won it at the 19 minute mark.

Ernie Duvall scored at 2:02 of the final period to give Morrisburg some breathing room. Kevin Duvall sunk the G-Men's boat with an empty-netter with just 16 seconds showing on the clock.

Game four of the series was played last night, Wednesday April 7th, in Morrisburg. Game five swings back to Gananoque tonight, Thursday April 8th, with an eight o'clock start. Game six, if necessary, is slated for Morrisburg on Sunday, April 11th at 2 p.m.

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By Frank Morgan

SKATE CAPADES 76 SMASHING SUCCESS

Hats off once again to Laura Marriner and the ladies of the Figure Skating Club for an outstanding job of presenting their fine ice revue. It was evident to both packed houses that this show just did not happen, it was the combined result of many busy hands generously giving hours of work necessary to accomplish such an outstanding presentation. The arena seldom looked better with the well decorated ice area adding to the overall scene. New drapes also added to the smoothness of the presentation. Costumes were beautiful and complete to the most minute detail and not only were the kids cute but they performed like pros. Lisa Holmes showed why she is a champ at eleven and the smooth skating and bubbly personalities of Kate Peirson and Wayne Hussey left the crowd begging for more. Once again Rob Fawcett completed the show with his talent at the Conn Organ. Top this all off with the best crowd of the season for any show and you have what is known as a smash. Pro Bonnie Castle must be indeed proud as we all are of such a great job so well done. All that is left to complete a tremendous season is the Big Dance scheduled for the end of May.

FRANK BOUCHER TO PRESENT NEW AWARDS

A first will be established at Carleton Dundas Minor Hockey Awards Night Banquet scheduled for arena hall on Friday night. This year emphasis was placed on cleaning up the "rough stuff" and getting back to playing hockey and it was decided to reward clean play with the initiation of a beautiful trophy to be competed for annually in each division. What better athlete could be found to present the award than a hockey star who won the coveted Lady Byng Trophy so many times that he was awarded permanent possession. Well, there he was, our next door neighbour, FRANK BOUCHER. Frank was one of the great ones of all time, playing with and coaching the once great New York Rangers. Always a great student of the game Frank was the guy who initiated the red line to speed up play among many other innovations. Always known as one of the great playmakers of all times he played with the great Bill and Bun Cook and won most coveted awards in hockey. He was also named to the Hall of Fame. We will be delighted to once again renew old friendships with Gentleman Frank the guy who proved once and for all that you can play the game clean and great at the same time. He has lived over seventy years believing this and it's sure an honour to have him visit and present our new awards.

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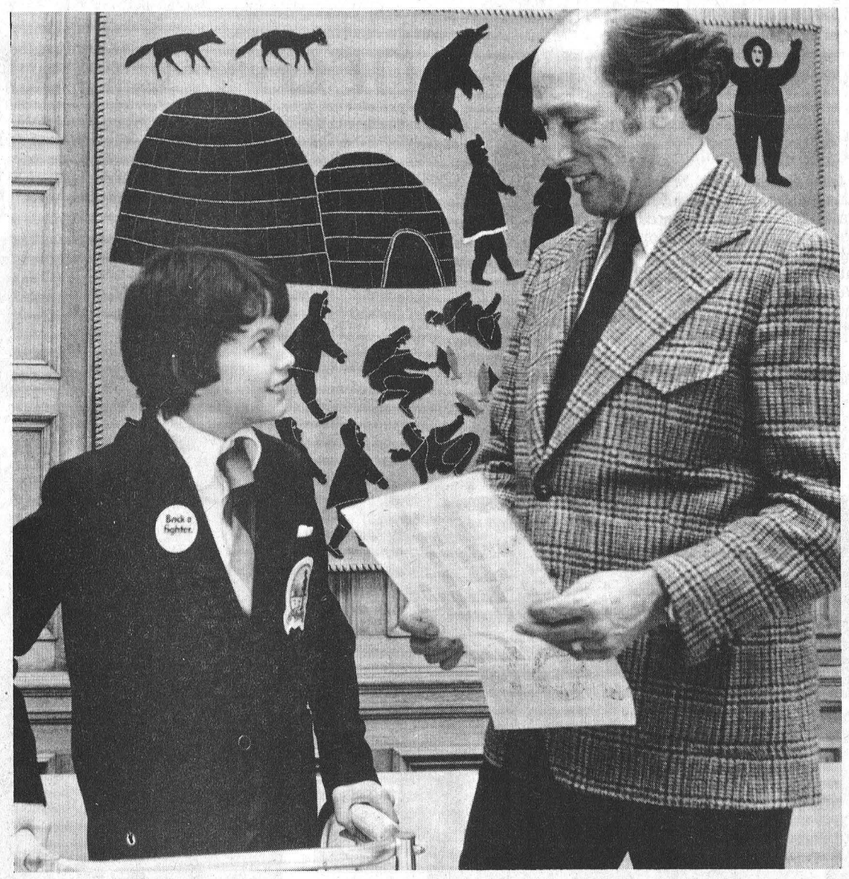
GREMLINS FOUL UP EXPLANATION

Last week I went to great lengths to explain coaching tactics used by Van Bridger in his many victories which led to his crushing defeat of the once great Harry's Raiders. I went on to explain how he planned to defeat the Hawks last Thursday. It was a clear and concise lesson on supremacy for any team hoping to win a championship. It was guaranteed not to fail. Some how or other Leisure Lines did not appear. Maybe it was the Gremlins playing tricks on April Fools day or maybe it was coach Al not wanting to see his secrets exposed to the world. I can't say for sure what happened but it seems that Joe Rowan has offered to coach the Jets next year and has some real tricks up his sleeve.



Timmy Meets Prime Minister

Despite a hectic week at the House, Prime Minister Trudeau took time out to meet this year's 'Timmy', 12-year-old Kevin Collins of Orillia, and accept the first sheet of Easter Seals to mark the opening day of the 1976 campaign to raise $2,200,000 for Ontario's Crippled Children.

Earlier Timmy had been introduced to the crowded House by the Speaker and was warmly received by both members and visitors.

More than 10,000 handicapped youngsters will be depending on the successful outcome of this year's Easter Seal appeal if the services provided by the Society are to be fully maintained.

On The Local Front

Two area service clubs play a very active role in the campaign and during the past weeks Lions Club members from both Metcalfe and District and also Finch have been busily engaged in the giant task of addressing and 'packing' thousands of envelopes which will find their way into homes throughout the district.

Both clubs have been overwhelmed by the generosity of residents in past years and anticipate a similar response this time.

Gordon Reoch, who is chairing the Easter Seal Committee for the third consecutive year, reports that mailing has been completed.

Mr. Reoch says all funds raised last year were used to benefit area children and he pointed out that should the local campaign not realize sufficient funds to cover the needs, then the Society is always prepared to pick up any deficit.

Pins Punished At S. Mountain Lanes

Bowling pins at South Mountain bowling lanes took a fierce battering last week as bowlers, nearing the end of the season, struck with deadly accuracy.

Shirley Belanger, with a 633 (265) score shaded Wendy Ace's 631 (241) to lead the ladies' division, while Robert Berube set the pace for the 'stronger' sex. Roberf rolled 788 - 282.

Complete report follows:

March 22

Ladies High Scores: Shirley Belanger, 633 - 265; Wendy Ace, 631 - 241; Sharon Richardson, 575 - 220; Barb Van Bridger, 561 - 220; Marg McDermid, 551 - 233; Debbie St. Pierre, 518 - 216; Verna Simzer, 515 - 184; Muriel Scott, 512 - 190.

Mens High Scores: Jim Scott, 768 - 270; Gerry Belanger, 700 - 274; Roger Francis, 673 - 291; Gord Richardson, 656 - 221; Lyle Simzer, 634 - 229; Wally Ace, 631 - 288; Gary Richardson, 626 - 219; Mac Graham, 617 - 254.

March 23

Ladies High Scores: Elsie Larone, 616 - 243; Eleanor Charlebois, 589 - 219; Helena McGahey, 584 - 232; Shirley Wallace, 557 - 200; Liz Baird, 507 - 185.

Mens High Scores: Robert Berube, 788 - 282; Don Watson, 723 - 281; Lyle Christie, 640 - 288; Glen Hess, 618 - 245; Don Lerone, 602 - 249.

Monday Team Standings

Capt.	Team No.	Pts.
Wally Ace	2	66½
Ron Simzer	8	65
Dwain Wyatt	4	57
Gerry Belanger	3	51
Walter Patterson	7	50
Gord Richardson	6	49½
Lyle Simzer	5	46
Jim Scott	1	40

Tuesday Team Standings

Capt.	Team No.	Pts.
Rick Berube	14	68½
Don Watson	11	59
Glen Hess	12	58
Robert Berube	9	53½
Lloyd Brown	15	48
Anita Plante	13	46
Marg Black	16	43
Lyle Christie	10	38

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Junior Fastball Adds New Club

Parkwood Hills (Ottawa) will join Winchester, Kemptville Junior "A", Mountain Mets H.E. Saunders, Ottawa-Bayshore, "Le Hull Volant" and LesAmbassadeurs de St.-Redempteur in the seven team Inter-Provincial Junior Fastball League.

League spokesman also announced that a new executive has been formed with Jack Higgins of Kemptville as president, Vince Daly, Carlsbad Spring, Vice President, Hubert Saumure, Secretary, and Norm Barbeau as Treasurer.

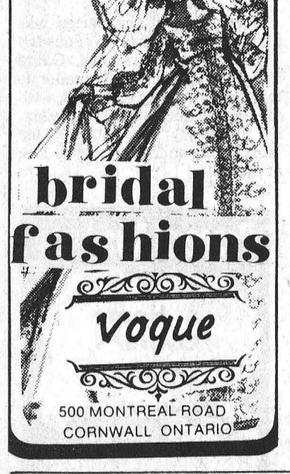
More teams are invited to join the league and if they wish more information they can contact Jack Higgins, (613) 258-2409 or Mr. Hubert Saumure (819) 770-3677.

Regular season play will get underway in May and will wind up end of August.

783 Cross Top Hallville Bowler

Muriel Milne and Dennis Blaine set a blistering pace last week in Hallville Mixed Bowling League. Muriel posted high single of 236 and high cross of 624. Dennis Blaine rolled a single of 317 and a cross of 783 to top all male competitors.

Other High Scores: Wayne Kenney, 219 - 647; Murray Hyndman, 252 - 637; Irwin McCargar, 224 - 598; Oscar Milne, 249 - 597; Heinz Winter, 224 - 595; Helen Bartholomew, 207 - 582; Susanne Blaine, 214 - 577; Wendy Hyndman, 199 - 564; Steve Milne, 230 - 561.



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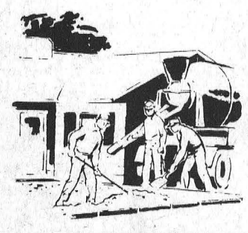

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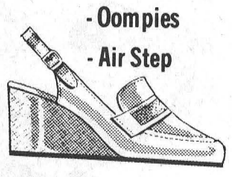

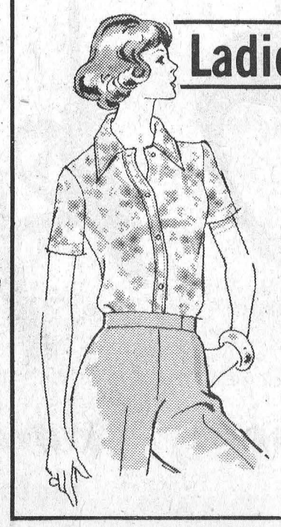

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Skate Capades Attracts Record Crowds

All seats were filled and it was standing room only for both afternoon and evening performances of Winchester Figure Skating Club last Saturday.

Many hours of work had transformed the coldness symbolic of a hockey arena into an atmosphere of warmth and colour as Disney characters lined the puck boards to watch the brilliant performance.

Instructor Bonnie Castle and her able assistants presented a program with all 168 skaters participating and spectators expressed amazement at the versatility of the young pupils.

The show was justifiably entitled "Disneyland on Ice", and as the program unravelled spectators were treated to such extravaganzas as: "Winnie the Pooh"; "Snow White", "Mary Poppins"; "Mickey Mouse"; "March of the Toys"; and "Cinderella".

Master of Ceremonies Frank Morgan, from his lofty perch in the press box, provided an exciting running commentary of activities as the costumed performers glided gracefully through the parted drapes.

A Real Treat

Although the local skaters excelled the expectations of the large audience they were in for a real treat when guest performers Lisa Holmes, Kate Pearson and Wayne Hussey made their appearance.

All three appeared headed for future Olympics, and received rounds of applause for their flawless performances.

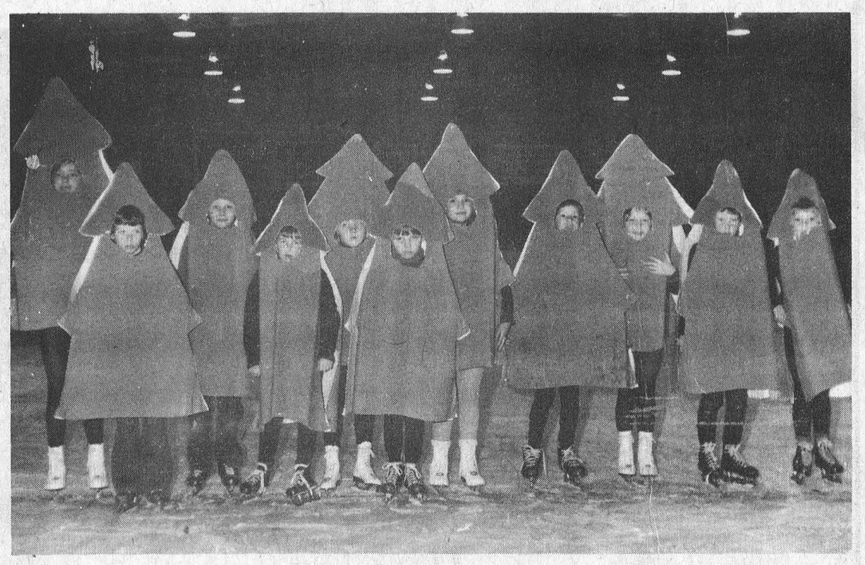
Miss Holmes is a member of Nepean Figure Skating Club, while Miss Pearson and Wayne are members of the Minto Figure Skating Club.

Press Photos — Rowan

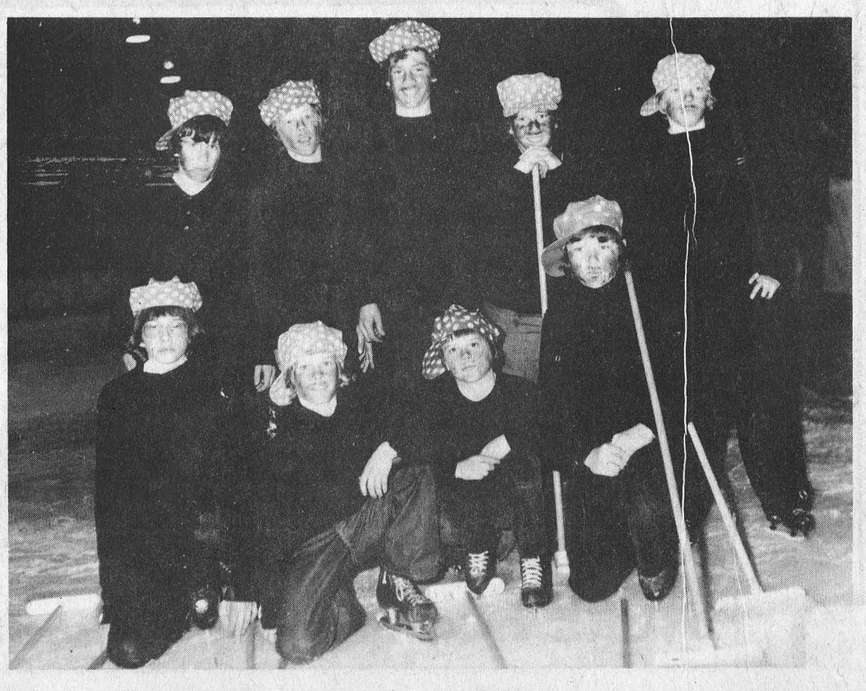












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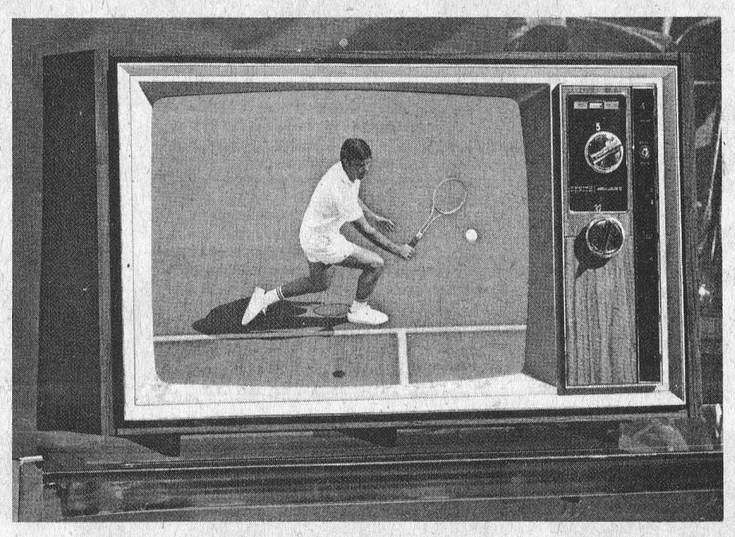



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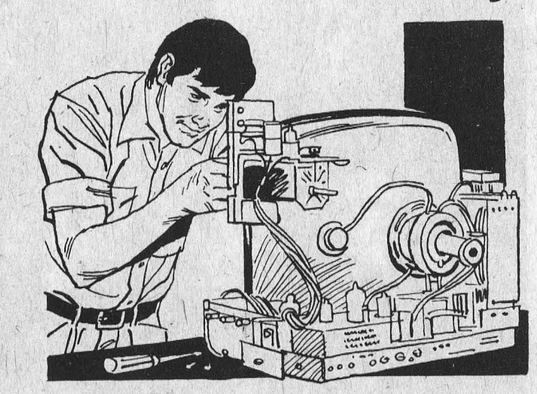

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Bill Smiley Writes

Chicken Cheeps

When I was a boy, I used to have occasionally what were known in those days as "Bilious attacks". They included a splitting headache and a stomach so jittery it would accept nothing but hot lemonade and lady fingers of toast. They would last two or three days, during which I would withdraw from the world into whooping and pain and darkness.

Today, of course, I would be sent first to a specialist, who would diagnose migraines. If they persisted, I would then probably go to a psychiatrist, who would decide that I was too sensitive for the world and put me on tranquilizers. At age 10, I'd probably be an addict.

We've come a long way. In those days, my mother would spend hours stroking her fingers through my hair, and gently rubbing my scalp. And I would emerge, rejoin the world, and ravenously gorge the senses that had been starved for a day or two.

I haven't had one of those attacks since I was a kid, though a bad hangover, if I had ever chanced to have one, would probably have been a reasonable parallel. Maybe I'm not too sensitive for the world any more.

But I have been feeling rather bilious, occasionally, in the last year or two. And ever the curious observer, I have looked around to find what was causing the problem.

Finally, I zeroed in on it. The nausea is caused by the whining of university professors concerning the communicative skills of today's students.

They'd never put it so simply. But what they mean is that two thirds of the people they accept into university can't write a decent sentence, let alone a paragraph, and can't express themselves orally in standard English.

It's perfectly true, of course. But why do they whimper about it? Why do they try to blame the high schools? Why do they accept these students in the first place, if they're not up to scratch?

I'll tell you why. It's because they are so hard up for money, they'll accept anything that can pronounce its own name and isn't walking on all fours.

The universities have lowered their own standards, even the best of them, and proliferated their courses, and introduced "Mickey Mouse" courses and highly flexible guidelines in the desperate effort to get living corpses onto their campuses.

They are body snatchers of the 20th century, in the scramble for government grants.

A dozen years ago, if you failed a subject in your graduating year in high school, you failed your year, and repeated it. Nowadays you would graduate, even though your over-all average was 56, and some third rate university called Sir Wilfred McDonald University of the Fine Arts would sweep you into its folds with little squeals of delight.

And six months later, the head of the English Department at good old (five years) Sir Wilfred would bemoan in the newspapers that the college had to set up a course in remedial English, because it wasn't being taught properly in the high schools, and the Head of Math would say the same thing.

It would never occur to them to look at the high school marks of Joe, who, with many peers, is giving them the headaches.

They woud find that Joe actually got 47 in English, and was given 50 as a gift, so as not to "hold him back". A mark of 50, to anyone in the know, means a failure. They would find, on inquiring, that Joe had received 42 in math, but the guidance department talked his math teacher into giving him a 50, because he had promised he would never take math again. So he enrolls in architecture.

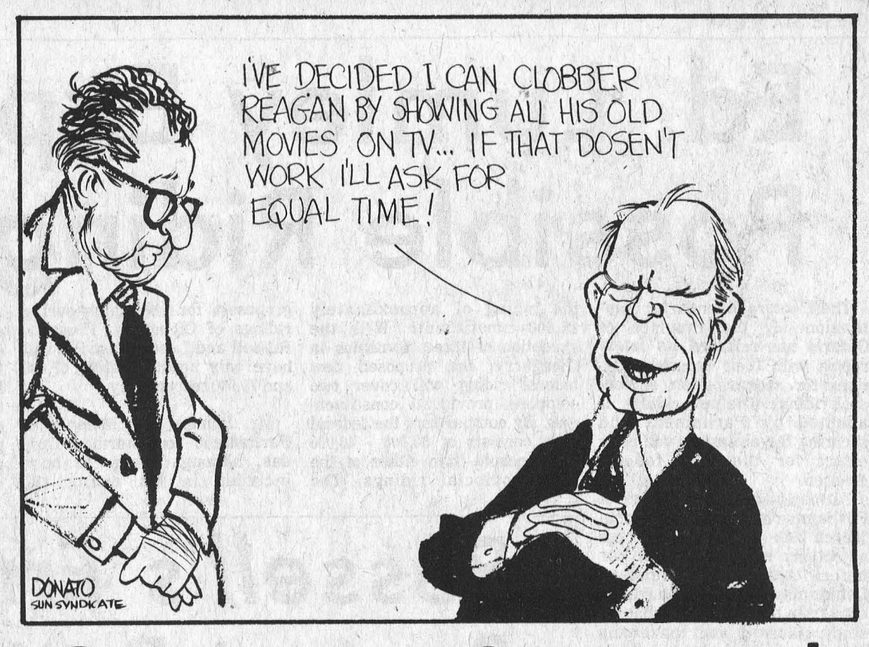
I have taught under both the old and new systems of educations. The old was ridiculous, a formula of rote learning.

The new is just as silly. It is so muddled that no one, least of all the students, knows what is going on. Such words as effort, challenge, excellence, have been thrown out like stale dishwater. They have been replaced by flexibility, individual choice, a good learning situation, and the creativity of the child.

What poppycock. What it means is that everything is twice as easy as it was, the chance of failure is remote, and the students are being shoe-horned into an alien world that is as different from school as Dracula is from Anne of Green Gables.

But all is not lost. What the university people, and those who would revert to the old days of lock-step, regimented education, fail to realize is that today' the high schools are, at least, giving some insight into the human spirit, compassion, dignity, and what life is really about, to thousands of young people who, a decade ago, would have been turfed into the factories and dead end jobs at age 16, grade 10.

Maybe that's one of the good things about high unemployment. There's no room for this generation, so they stay in school. They learn something.



Ontario 1976 Park Fees Remain Same

There will be no increase in Ontario provincial parks fees this year, Natural Resources Minister Leo Bernier announced today.

"In these inflationary times it is always a pleasure to announce that something won't go up in price," said Mr. Bernier. "Vehicle entry and camping fees will remain the same as last year, a fee schedule established four year ago, in 1972.

"And although provincial park operation and maintenance costs have increased considerably since 1972, the decision not to increase fees was based on the Ontario government's desire to contribute positively to the nation's anti-inflation goals," Mr. Bernier noted.

Daily vehicle permit, $1.50; annual vehicle permit, $15; daily bus entry permit, $10; daily campsite permit, $3.50; campsite permit with electricity, $4; additional vehicle permit, $1.50; interior camping permit, $2 per boat per night or $20 for 16 nights.

Free day use and camping for Canadian - resident senior citizens age 65 or more, a program initiated in 1973, will also continue unchanged," the Minister said. "Senior citizens, many of whom are faced with restricted incomes, have made excellent use of provincial parks since the no-charge program for camping and day use was introduced three years ago - and I am happy that it will continue."

Ontario's provincial parks were used by more than 11 million people, including 1.6 million campers, last year. With the opening this year of MacGregor Point Provincial Park, a new park on the shore of Lake Huron, Ontairo parks will total 122 covering 10.5 million acres - one of the largest systems in the world.

Slow And Save

In view of the recent reductions of speed limits on Highways in Ontario the following is an updated list of the monetary penalties for the charge of speeding.

On Hwy. 401 the speed limit is 60 mph. Following is a list of fines according to amount over speed limit.

10 mph over limit (70) - $23. 15 mph over limit (75) - $33. 20 mph over limit (80) - $63. 25 mph over limit (85) - $78. 30 mph over limit (90) - $93. 35 mph over limit (95) - $178. 40 mph over limit (100) - $203.

The same would apply to Hwy No. 31 and Hwy. 2, Hwy. 43. The only difference being the lower limit of 50 mph.

A.C.W. Adopts Child

Members of Vernon A.C.W., at their March meeting, decided to adopt a foster child and also confirmed their intention to conduct a chicken barbeque at the July Tractor Pullers competition in Metcalfe.

Confirmation was held at Metcalfe Anglican Church last Sunday and included among the candidates were Wendy Moyes and Bill Moyes, both of Vernon.

Members were reminded that April 30th and May 1st will be bale packing days.

Devotion was directed by Doreen Murdock.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Frank Acres on April 29th and it was noted this meeting will place emphasis on Social Action and every member will be expected to bring canned goods for Cpt. Dick's cupboard.



Vandalism Or Message

There are mixed opinions concerning damage to the government-owned sign shown in accompanying photo.

There are those who immediately blame the dastardly deed on irresponsible vandals --- but there are those with other views.

There have been rumours that residents of Mountain Township take a rather dim view of having the huge wildlife park designated Winchester Park, when in reality the entire area is within the boundaries of Mountain Township.

"Maybe", suggests one taxpayer with tongue in cheek, "someone is trying to get a message through to Queen's Park.

What really happened to the sign will most likely always remain top secret.

Press Photo - Rowan

A Star Is Born . . .

(By Julie Elford)

Most, it seems, are guilty of spending endless hours watching American stars, from American cities and towns, performing in American shows on American television stations.

Canada too has talent and one need not travel further than Chesterville to meet and chat with a genuine Canadian artist embarking on what may well prove to be a brilliant career in show business.

Kevin Gillis is a genius in his field.

The guitarist and vocalist that he is has been exposed in a long list of concerts, and T.V. and radio appearances. Kevin often tells the story of one of his first gigs. It so happens that concert was in Winchester in a Church Hall. His listeners were the Dundas County Jersey Association. He remembered this performance in a song "Miss Jersey Cow". Kevin's wit is at its best in the amusing lyrics of this song.

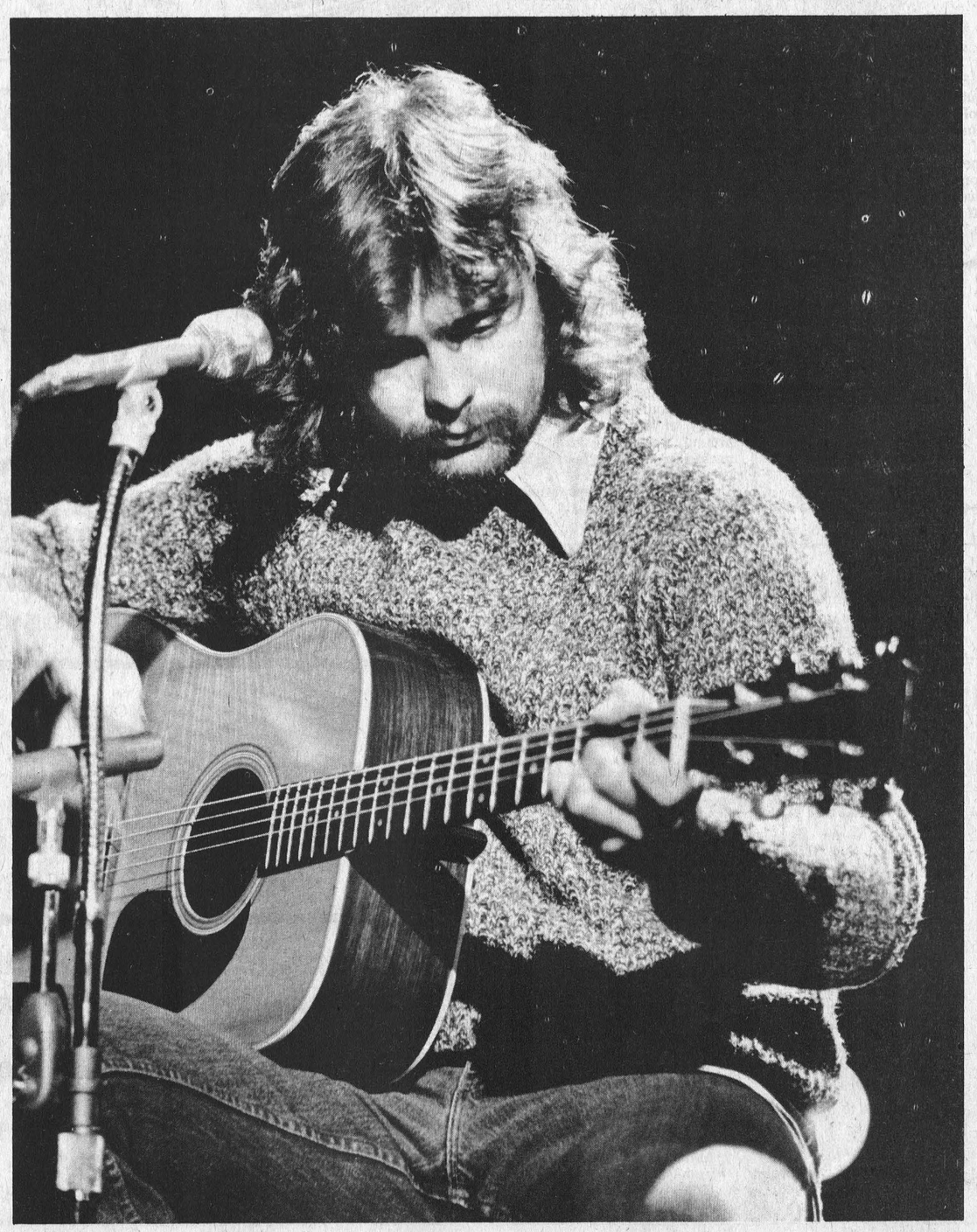
For a few years Kevin and Daven Dekergameaoux played at high schools and coffee-houses in Ottawa. One coffeehouse he was brought back to many times by popular request was Le Hibou on Sussex. The band, Kevin on acoustic guitar and harmonica and Daven on Bass was called "Crabgrass and Gillis". Playing Le Hibou, in itself was quite a noteworthy credit but Kevin being the aggressive self-builder that he is was not content to only climb to this level, he wanted more, and more is what he got. To name just a few of Kevin's accomplishments, he has been the guest star on "Simply Charlotte", a CJOH production with host Charlotte Gobeil, he is often heard of Judy LaMarsh's show on CBC radio and he's played with such big names as Mary Travers, Kris Kristofferson and Eric Anderson.

Kevin not only is a fine vocalist and guitarist but he too, is a composer, when in concert he does about 99 per cent of his own work. His music can be heard on CJOH's Regional Contact, or on Celebrity Cooks with Bruno Gerussi, (where he is a regular member of the crew). We catch glimpses of his fine sound, too on local radio advertisements. For the past few months, Kevin has been on numerous tours, concerts and performances throughout Canada and the U.S. playing lead guitar with the Mary Travers band. I'm sure everyone remembers Mary from Peter, Paul and Mary!

People from this area, often go to the National Arts Centre to be entertained by musicians or theatre groups, well, Kevin has played there twice now, once by himself and again with the Mary Travers band. After reading of all the accomplishments of this 25 year old, you will not be amazed to hear that he has now started taping his own television show, "Bang, Bang You're Alive". Kevin not only produces the show but is the host. The first taping (on April 13) for the pilot show will host guest stars Melissa Manchester and Eddie Shack. The writer of "Bang, Bang You're Alive", Gary Dunford has his own book on the newstands now, "Good Buy Canada" he also is a columnist for the Toronto Sunday Sun. To say the least the personnel are all professionals producing professional material.

We have "A Star" in our midst but also a good friend, who is a credit to this area . . . Kevin to you we extend a Standing Ovation!

Photo by Bill Elford



Metcalfe Resident

Mrs. Hilliard Thompson Dies

Mrs. Hilliard Thompson, the former Mabell Cooper, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on April 2nd following a brief illness. She was 63.

A lifelong resident of Metcalfe district the late Mrs. Thompson had been Post Mistress for many years and was the first to assume the important post following erection of the new, modern Post Office in 1974.

Born in Osgoode Township, a daughter of James I. Cooper and the late Mrs. Cooper, she was educated at area schools.

Predeceased by her husband in 1966 she is survived by two daughters and one son: Mrs. Wesley Clarke (Ann), Port McNicoll; Marilyn of San Diago, California and Wilton, Metcalfe. Five grandsons also survive: Steven, Todd, Hilliard and Russell Clark, Dean Chernoff and Trevor Thompson.

A dedicated community worker, 'Maybelle', as she was best known to a host of friends, will be sadly missed by both church and social organizations. The friendly Post Mistress was never too busy to offer moral and financial assistance to all worthwhile campaigns.

A member of Metcalfe United Church the funeral was from the Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, Metcalfe, to the church where service was conducted by Rev. R. Cooper at 2:00 p.m. on April 5th.

Pall bearers were Harold Cowan, Elwood Craig, Rob Wilson, Donald Palmer, Doug Craig and Stirling Bishop.

Interment was at Metcalfe Union Cemetery.

St. Lawrence District Scouters Hold Annual Dinner And Dance

Leaders of Boy Scout troops, Wolf Cub packs, St. Lawrence District officials and St. Lawrence Council members gathered at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall in Morrisburg Saturday evening for their annual Dinner - Dance with wives and husbands. Council President William Sheldrick of Morrisburg was master of ceremonies and table grace was given by the Reverend E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville, District Chaplain and public relations officer.

Commissioner J. Allan Thom of Prescott brought greetings nad Scoutmaster Bob Bucher of Morrisburg presented a certificate of appreciation to Alex Barclay, president of Branch 48, Royal Canadian Legion, and expressed thanks to Blake Cruickshank, president of Morrisburg Lions' Club, for sponsorship of Scouting in Morrisburg.

Souvenir cups were presented to 7th Prescott group for designing winning Cubaree crests; to Frank Bates, in absentia, for designing mini-Klondike crest; and to Winchester group as the winners in the Cubs' Winter Sports Day events.

A bountiful meal was served by the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary. Following the dinner dancing was enjoyed, to the accompaniment of a special juke-box donated for the occasion by Reeve Bill Dillabough of Morrisburg.

Committee in charge were Assistant Commissioner George Lewis and District Scoutmaster Ron MacLean, both of Morrisburg.

Tip Differential Seen As Tourism Asset

Introduction of a 'tip differential' to Ontario's new minimum wage rates is going to be an "assistance for the hospitality industry in the province," Industry and Tourism Minister Claude Bennett said today.

Interviewed on the new wage rates, introduced by the Ministry of Labour March 15, Mr. Bennett said he was pleased to see this first step in applying a tip differential for staff serving alcoholic beverages.

"It's a concept I've been working for, with support from the tourism and hospitality industry, since becoming Minister of Industry and Tourism in 1973," he said.

Separate minimum rate established for workers serving alcoholic beverages in premises licensed under the Liquor Licence Act of Ontario, 1975, will be $2.50 per hour. The new general minimum wage rate is set at $2.65 per hour. Minimum rate for students less than 18 years old is $2.15 per hour.

"I believe the tip differential concept will assist the province's hospitality industry by helping to keep prices stable," Mr. Bennett said. "Wage rates have a large bearing on prices charged by the hospitality industry. We now have a recognition that some workers in this industry receive a substantial tip income." he said.

Ed. Lumley Explains Possible Riding Changes

The Electoral Boundaries Commission for the Province of Ontario has released its latest report with their recommendations for redistribution of federal ridings. The new ridings, if adopted by Parliament and securing Royal Assent, will be in effect for the next federal election.

All objections by Members of Parliament had to be filed prior to March 28th and debate on these objections must begin on or before April 12th. Boundary Commmissioners will have 30 days from the end of the debate to study Hansard and make any changes they feel necessary. They are not obligated to make any changes and at the end of 30 days their final recommendations are sent back to Parliament. Parliament can only approve or reject the final Bill but not make any changes.

The recommendations for the riding boundaries of Stormont-Dundas have been substantially increased. The remaining two townships in Dundas of Mountain and Matilda including the Village of Iroquois have been added to the west while the riding to the east will include Charlottenburg Township and the Village of Lancaster.

Not only does this represent a greater land area to be covered, but also an increase in population of over 12,000 making a total for the riding of approximately 85,000 constituents. With the exception of three townships in Glengarry, the proposed new federal riding will cover two complete provincial constituencies. By comparison, the federal area consists of 30,000 - 40,000 more people than either of the two Provincial ridings. The proposals for the neighbouring ridings of Glengarry, Prescott, Russell and Leeds-Grenville will have only approximately 67,000 and 75,000 respectively.

Mr. Lumley, the Member of Parliament for Stormont-Dundas, although happy to have included in his riding the additional population from Dundas and Glengarry, is very concerned that the additional workload will severely hamper his effectiveness in maintaining his current level of service to his constituents. "Having 85,000 people in an urban riding is relatively easy to handle but in a combined rural-urban constituency the substantial area in addition to the large population creates a real strain on the close relationship I like to maintain with my constituents."

Although concerned with the substantial additional responsibilities, Mr. Lumley did not file a formal objection.

Russell's Ernie Burton Busiest Retired Farmer

Ernie Burton gave up his rugged farming schedule a few years ago and moved from his Vars farm to Russell. Most, at that time, felt Mr. and Mrs. Burton would be settling into the quiet routine of well earned retirement -- but they were wrong.

'Ernie', who has served with distinction on both Central Canada Exhibition and Ottawa Winter Fair boards is probably the busiest retired farmer in Ontario.

Recently he travelled to Guelph where he served on a panel, along with Boyd Acres of Bowmanville and Henry Stanley of Weston, assisting sheep breeders interested in improving their flocks.

Later this spring he plans to accompany his son, Dr. John Burton, on a trip to Scotland and England where he hopes to meet friends and relatives in his native land. Dr. Burton will be meeting with some of his former college friends from the University of Glasgow and the Reading Research Centre near London.

But Mr. Burton's busy schedule will continue when he returns to Canada. He has been re-appointed by the Ministry of Agriculture as livestock valuator for animals killed by dogs and wolves, and also Provincial inspector of warble fly control for Eastern Ontario. In addition he will continue at his post as Provincial representative on the South Nation Conservation Authority.

Mrs. Burton's program is less hectic, but she remains extremely active on the 'home front' assisting all community and church endeavours.

'Ernie' says he's considering a return to farming, "for a rest".

Notes From Elma

The U.C.W. held their March meeting at the home of Mrs. C.W. Duquette, Williamsburg, with the hostess in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. John Casselman and Charles, Toronto were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Graham McPherson, last weekend.

Mrs. Gordon Senn, Chesterville, was a recent guest of Mrs. Harry Carruthers.

The members of the Couples' Club and several friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beckstead, Long Sault, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Emerson Kinkaid, Russell, was a supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bernice Barkley, recently.

Members of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dillabough's family joined them in celebrating Mrs. Dillabough's birthday, Friday. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Dillabough, Mr. Claude Dillabough and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Don Dillabough, Chesterville; Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Shaver, South Mountain.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Bernice McIntosh in the death of his nephew, Mr. Donald Sullivan, Mountain.

Members of Elma congregation will attend communion service in their church here, next Sunday, April 11, at 9:30 a.m. after worshipping at Williamsburg during the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkley and family, Winchester Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mowat, Manotick, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Barkley.



Grand Champion Hereford

Ottawa Valley Hereford Club Spring Show and sale held at the farm show on Thurs. March 25. Norma and Lynn Ball of Pierces Corners showed the grand champion bull, Norlyn Anxiety Mischief If. He was also the top selling bull at $1200. and sold to Douglas and Lindsay Bruce pictured behind bull. Norma Ball is at the halter.



M—m—m—m!

Sugar from trees? Well, not quite, but the thin sap that collects in the pails and in hundreds of feet of tubing is one of Nature's own sweeteners. As these girls know, with milder spring weather here, that barely sweet liquid means it's sugaring-off time. Sap will soon be running in sugar bushes across the province, and hundreds of acres of maple trees will be tapped.

If you've ever wondered just how that sap in the bucket is turned into maple syrup, then sugaring-off is a good time to find out. Every spring, maple syrup festivals become more and more popular, and most take on the atmosphere of a country fair.

Aside from the sugar shack itself, each festival offers its own particular entertainment. Pancakes smothered in fresh maple syrup, candies, gifts and home baking are only a few of the many attractions that visitors can enjoy at this time of year. Now that the sugar bushes are being tapped and the sap's flowing, there is plenty of maple syrup to go around. Take your family to a nearby maple syrup festival for a great day's outing.

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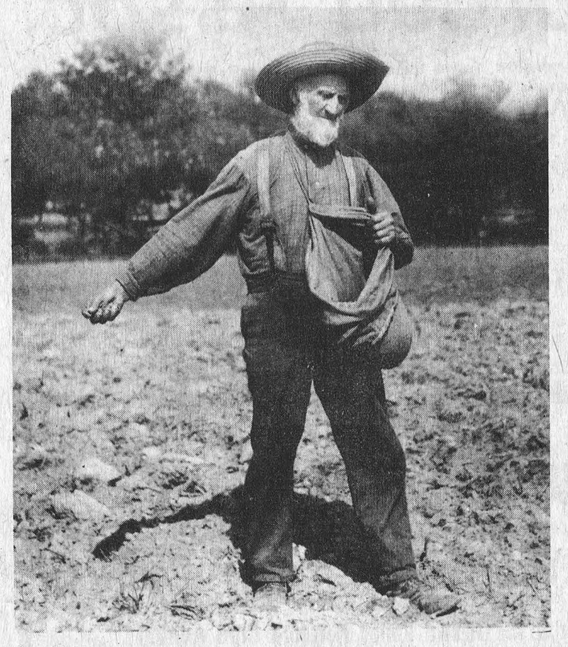
Ministry of Industry and Tourism
Claude Bennett, Minister

Spring Is Seeding Time

Once spring weather arrives, fields come alive with the activity of planting. That picture hasn't changed much from Grandfather's or even Great-grandfather's time as farmers get back to the land.



Broadcasting By Hand

Unlike present practices, spring planting used to mean walking the tilled soil and broadcasting handfuls of plump seed in wide semi-circular sweeps. It was not until the mid-19th century that mechanization of planting operations came into widespread use. Crop stands were sometimes spotty because some areas of the field were missed by the seed and others received too much. But until mechanization took place, irregular seeding was a common problem for early farmers.

Today, the hand labour that went into seeding in those days has all but been eliminated. Research has given farm methods a boost. New crop varieties, improved cultural practices, better information and recommendations and highly sophisticated equipment have enabled producers to plant hundreds of acres of grain at a speed unimaginable at the turn of the century.

(Photo by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food)



Friend Or Foe?

Farmers Consider Reed Canary Grass

(By John Madill, K.C.A.T.)

Wet feet and six feet high - your answer to quality forage or a nuisance to eradicate? Protein at 10 per cent yet many farmers end up using it for straw. Some farmers are asking for a good herbicide while many E. Ont. farms have been under near record floods. Conflicting viewpoints are the order of the day when farmers discuss reed canarygrass.

Never let the heads appear is the key to management. Pasture it heavily and when it gets ahead clip it off. At this immature stage cattle will thrive on its high protein and reasonably good palatability. Alkaloids are formed giving a bad flavour as heads appear and the plant gets older. It's like putting horseradish on a strawberry sundae. Haylage or silage is the best way to store the crop especially when the heads begin to appear. Hay conditioners help but early cutting is the only good solution to the palatability problem.

Nitrogen fertilizer response is very good but you will need management and more animals to utilize the added production. Up to 180 lb. of nitrogen applied as a split application in the spring and mid season is required for top production. Grass stands are an ideal site for manure spreading.

Reed Canarygrass must be grown in pure stands except where it is kept very short. Birdsfoot trefoil can be mixed in when the stand is pastured to less than a foot in height. Once it starts to head out competition will be too keen for the trefoil. A grass legume mixture will not require nitrogen resulting in substantial fertilizer savings.

Varieties currently recommended are Frontier, a good yielder and Rise which was developed for a higher percent of digestibility.

Still want to get rid of it? A corn herbicide program is the cheapest and most effective eradication. Before planting cereals, a combination of dalapon or amitrol T on actively growing grasses plus subsequent fall ploughing and cultivation is reasonably effective. These chemicals work best used on a warm day. The new herbicide glyphosate can be used in the spring on actively growing grass followed by at least a 5 day wait before ploughing the area.



Attend Provincial Conference

Three delegates from Russell County were among the 350 from across Ontario representing county and district Junior Farmer associations at their provincial conference.

In the three-day Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario meeting, which focussed on motivating members to participate in local activities, area participants were (left to right) John Gould, R.R. 4, Ottawa; Connie Eadie, Russell; and Marc Patenaude, Embrun.

Photo Courtesy Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Pleasant Valley

Mrs. Jas Neilson and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Neilson were callers in Ottawa on Saturday.

Mrs. Jas Cowan was a caller in Winchester on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross F. Gilmer of Ottawa were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer's.

Wednesday evening callers on Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gilmer of Shanley and Mr. and Mrs. Rae Merkley were supper visitors on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Neilson returned home recently after a flight over to Jamaica and other places of interest.

Mr. Roy Keck was a caller on Friday at the Memorial Hospital Winchester.

Mrs. Carl Sears and baby David were callers this week on Mrs. Jas Neilson.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brannan of Ottawa in the passing of his father the late Wm. George Brannan of Ottawa. Mr. Brannan (Sr.) had been out to Pleasant Valley last summer helping his son Douglas put up his new home. Mr. Brannan has two grandsons, David and Derek, both sons of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brannan.

65th Wedding Anniversary

Friends and neighbours of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy honoured them on Monday evening March 22 at their home on the occasion of their 65th wedding anniversary. Lovely flowers were given to the bride and groom and a social hour was enjoyed by all. A lovely lunch and wedding anniversary cake was served.

All join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy much happiness and good health in the years to come.

4-H Club

North Mountain Calf Club

North Mountain Calf Club members held their most recent meeting on Thursday April 1 at the farm of Ed. Rose, R.R. 2, Mountain. Two new members attended this meeting.

Following the business session there was a delicious lunch awaiting members.

Wray Holmes thanked the Rose family for the use of their barn and the tasty lunch.

The club's next regular meeting will be on May 6th at 8:00 p.m. at the farm of Albert Koekkoek.

Gloucester Elects Officers

The organizational meeting of the Gloucester 4-H Club was held at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday March 30 at Ramsayville Public School. Nineteen members were present as well as the two leaders, Harold Macartney and Don Kemp.

The new executive was elected as follows: President - Joan Kettles; Vice President - Lorna Kettles; Secretary - Gregory Toll and Press Reporter - David Kemp.

Assistant Agricultural Representative, Jack James outlined the changes for 76 and the supplies were handed out. The meeting closed at 9:45.

Final Meeting For Wise Eyes

The final meeting of the Hallville - Mountain "Wise Eyes" was held on March 29 at the home of Susan Allen.

Mrs. Kerr led the discussion entitled: "Body Language". This included facial expressions, arm and leg motions, etc. Final plans were made for the exhibit on Achievement Day.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mrs. Gisela Kerr from all members for her wise and constructive leadership.

Dr. Watson Addresses Vet. Club

Dr. Watson of Eastern Breeders Inc. spoke to members of Dundas Veterinary Club last week explaining the "hows" and "whys" of artificial insemination.

The meeting was at the Winchester Agricultural Office board room where members expressed their options regarding future meetings. It was agreed to have possibly two lecture meetings and then concentrate on prevention of animal diseases.

Following Dr. Watson's interesting lecture the following officers were elected: President, Linda Erwin; Vice President, Teresa Schoones; Secretary, Eileen Rose; Press Reporter, Doug Palmer.

Linda Erwin and Eileen Rose were chosen to serve on the executive council.

Associate Agricultural Representative Howard Giles emphasized the need of keeping complete records on ten cows in their herds.

The next meeting will be at the same location on April 19th.

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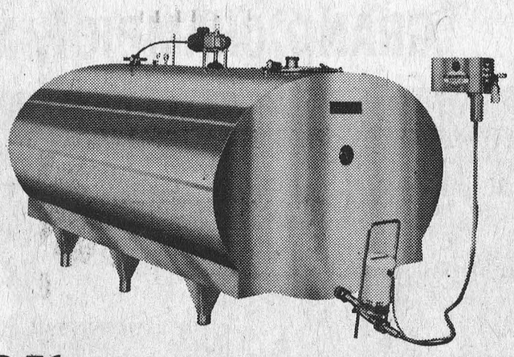

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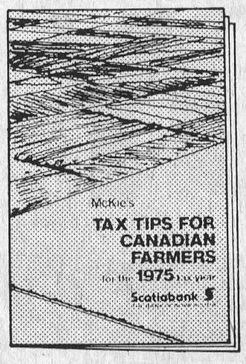

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Activities At Seaway District High

On Thurs., April 1, the teachers of Seaway High were treated to a Spring Open House in the school library. New book titles included titles such as: "To the Wild Country", "The Life of Louis Riel", "Exodus UK", "Wilderness Survival", "Math Without Tears", "The Retarded Child", "Teaching the Metric System", and "The Mennonite Community Cookbook". Once the task of cataloguing is completed, these books will be available to students and staff for study and pleasure reading. Audio-visual materials were also available for previewing. Kits included "Michelangelo", "The Canadians at War", and "Community Studies". Short films on themes such as racism, growing up and utopia were seen. Next week, April 5 - 9 is Library Week. Celebrate! Read on! Who can count the ideas in a library?

The afternoons of April 1 and 2 were Professional Activity Days for Seaway's teachers. Courses of study for 1976-77 were evaluated for aims and objectives, content, and areas where metrication might be used. A second workshop on metrication was conducted by Mr. Morris Labelle. It is the Canadian government's intent that Canada will be functionally metric by 1980. The schools will be a primary source of metric system education. Our teachers intend to be prepared for this conversion in their classrooms.

On March 31, 1976, Mr. Nowickyj's senior and junior bands met with World Records to produce an audio sound taping of their first band record. The Junior band played "Love Will Keep Us Together". The senior band performed songs such as "Theme of Mash", "Oh, No, No", "Breaking Up Is Hard To Do", "Swan Lake", "Sweet Gypsy Rose", and other favorites. The band members are selling the records for $6.00 each. They already succeeded in selling over 200 records. The money they collect will be forwarded to the band members' uniforms, and toward the band itself.

Just a reminder that on April 15, senior and junior band members will be performing a band concert for all interested citizens at Seaway High. Admissions for this musical event are: $1.00 for students, $1.50 for adults, and $3.00 for couples. The money collected will also go toward uniforms and the band.

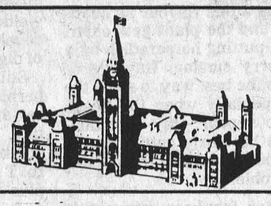
On March 30, Seaway's badminton team travelled to Cornwall to compete in a badminton tournament. Mark and Eric Stevens advanced to the semi-finals. The coach for Seaway's team was Miss Sisty.

We apologize for this late announcement. On March 21, 1976, two curling teams from Seaway High traveled to Maxville to compete against other teams from neighboring schools. Members of Team 1 were: Doug Brunt, Leslie Brais, Mike Fox, and Karen Shearring. Team 2 members were: Derek Tupper, Anna Graham, Doug Tupper, and Jo-Anne Christensen. From Team 2, three members won door prizes: each won a Wintario ticket. Seaway's Team 2 successfully won their first game, but lost their second game. Unfortunately, Seaway's team 1 lost both games.

Coming Events:

On April 15, students of Seaway will be receiving their first progress report for Semester 2. Parents will be able to consult with teachers concerning their child's progress on April 22 from 7 - 9 p.m.

OTTAWA and Small Business



Fallacy of minimum wage

All Canadians share concern for the plight of the working poor. They prefer work to welfare. Yet recipients of welfare are awarded benefits -- public housing, free health and dental care, subsidized transportation -- which provide a higher living standard than can be got from working. But attempts to help the working poor by raising the minimum wage only cause more distortions.

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Wage differentials are created by unions in the public and the private sectors. In order to narrow the gap between the organized and unorganized sectors of the labour force, governments raise the minimum wage. It hasn't worked. Each group continues to maintain its own differential and the whole wage structure rises. Result: more inflation.

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Ottawa sets the pace with a $3 per hour minimum. Provincial rates are as high as $2.80. Yet in the U.S. the minimum is $2.20. In December, 1975, a U.S. economist testified before a Senate committee that raising the minimum to $3 would increase unemployment by one per cent and the Consumer Price Index by two per cent.

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Service businesses in rural communities feel the immediate effect of higher minimum wages. But as higher wage costs spread into manufacturing the results are even more serious. Canadians cannot compete with Korean manufacturers, paying hourly rates as low as 28 cents; but to be non-competitive with the U.S., our major trading partner, is suicidal. Surveys of members of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business involved in importing and manufacturing show that U.S. labour costs are generally $1 an hour lower than in Canada and that U.S. labour productivity is significantly higher.

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Federal and provincial governments are planning a form of income supplement for the working poor as an alternative to higher minimum wages. The danger is that the resulting tax bill for such a program would eventually be seen by taxpayers as an employers subsidy. Political pressures would then force governments to raise minimum wages again.

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Union leaders call for a minimum wage that would cover the needs of a family of four. But that would be over-generous for a single worker and still inadequate for a larger family. In any event, pay is related to the job performed, not to the number of dependents.

Social And Personal

Mountain Station

Visitors at the home of Mrs. Ivan Christie during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Christie of Ottawa and Miss Jo-Anne Hyndman and Mrs. Mabel Robinson.

Guests on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Bertha Durant were Mr. and Mrs. Norie Shaver of Ottawa.

We are sorry to hear of the accident in which Miss Ruth Shaver broke her wrist but we are very pleased to say she is improving and able to go to work.

On Tuesday evening a Euchre party was held in the church hall in aid of our U.C.W. There was a good attendance and the proceeds amounted to over sixty dollars.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cox of Ottawa have moved out to live with their grandmother Mrs. Mabel Robinson. We welcome them to the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair VanAllen and Mrs. Don Durant and girls visited friends in Ottawa on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLaren of Russell spent last Friday with their mother Mrs. Mabel Robinson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Turner left on Monday to spend some time in their home in Rochester, N.Y.

Mrs. Henrietta Carlyle spent the weekend with her daughter Mrs Melba Keyes in Ottawa, also guests of Mrs. Carlyle are Mrs. Willard Carlyle, her daughter Mrs. Martin Marvin and son, of Syracuse.

Alan Burn Addresses Mentally Retarded Assoc.

Alan Burn, manager of adult rehabilitation centre for the mentally retarded (ARC Industries), Alexandria, addressed members of the Dundas County Association at their annual meeting in Seaway Valley School, Hulbert, recently.

The Workshop, located in the basement of the Glen Dress building on Main Street North, Alexandria, provides an opportunity for retarded adults in the county to do some type of useful work. The Workshop has done various uncomplicated manual jobs such as painting signs, constructing trays for patients in Glengarry Memorial Hospital and re-finishing furniture. They have a contract packaging envelopes for CIP Foods in Alexandria. Trainees also operate a second hand store where families in need many procure clothing and items for a nominal cost.

Mr. Burn stressed that it is essential that the Workshop become a viable part of the community. Through the many activities in the Workshop the workers are brought into contact with more people, a factor important in the lives of many of those who have been shut off from society for some time.

Mr. Burn concluded by saying that it was possible for a few of the trainees to be rehabilitated into jobs in the community.

John Whittam and Larry Dietrich gave a report on the OAMR Workshops for Trainable Retarded, which they attended. The themes of the workshop were integration of the retarded into some areas of regular schools; all children have a right to an education regardless of their handicap; and a demonstration on teaching the developmental skills.

Members serving on the Board of Directors for the upcoming year are Mr. and Mrs. Hector Beaudoin, Joan Zandburgh, Margaret Maxted, John Whittam, Louise Arseneault, Darlene Baker, Mark Hart, April Dietrich and Linda Smirle.

The Board of Directors selected a new executive consisting of president, April Dietrich; vice-president, Olive Beaudoin; secretary, Margaret Maxted; and treasurer, Linda Smirle.

The Adult Services Committee chairman announced that approval for the funds necessary to hire a researcher for the Dundas County Association had been granted. The role of the person to be hired will be to conduct a survey in Dundas County and determine the number of adult retarded, assess their individual needs, and develop a proposal for a program to meet these needs. The Association hopes to establish activities for the adult retarded within the county.

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From Colquhoun

Word was received of the death of Mrs. Hattie Murphy of New Hampshire (formerly of here) Friday.

Mrs. Ethel Droppo Finch was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hummel Saturday.

Mr. Jim Potter, Toronto spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Len Sinclair.

A number from here attended the Ice-Revue '76 at Chesterville on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wells, Riverside.

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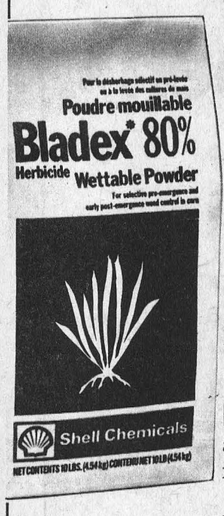

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Renovations At Lions Senior Citizen Hall

Right On Schedule

Renovations to Winchester Lions Headquarters and Golden Years Society Hall are approaching the final stages. With the project scheduled for completion the first week of June it appears now that with two months left in the L.I.P. Grant work will be finished on time.



As of this week installation of flooring, tile on ground floor and carpet upstairs, painting inside and out, construction of fire escapes and application of exterior aluminum siding are the major portions of work to be completed.

Total cost of the project was estimated to be in the neighbourhood of $43,000 dollars. $28.650 of this was wages which came through an L.I.P. Grant received by Lions club last fall. $10,000 came in the form of a senior citizens grant and the remainder raised by Lions.

198 man weeks of labour have been brought about by this project which has supplied work for unemployed men. At present four are employed by the project.

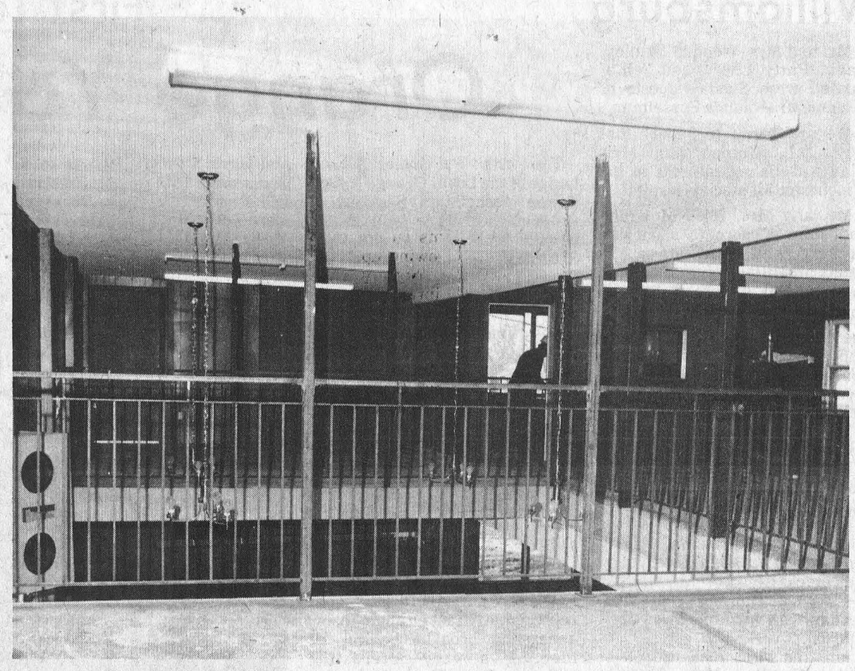
Once renovations have been completed Lions members will have permanent headquarters and Winchester's Golden Years Society will also enjoy an entertainment and meeting center available to them seven days a week.

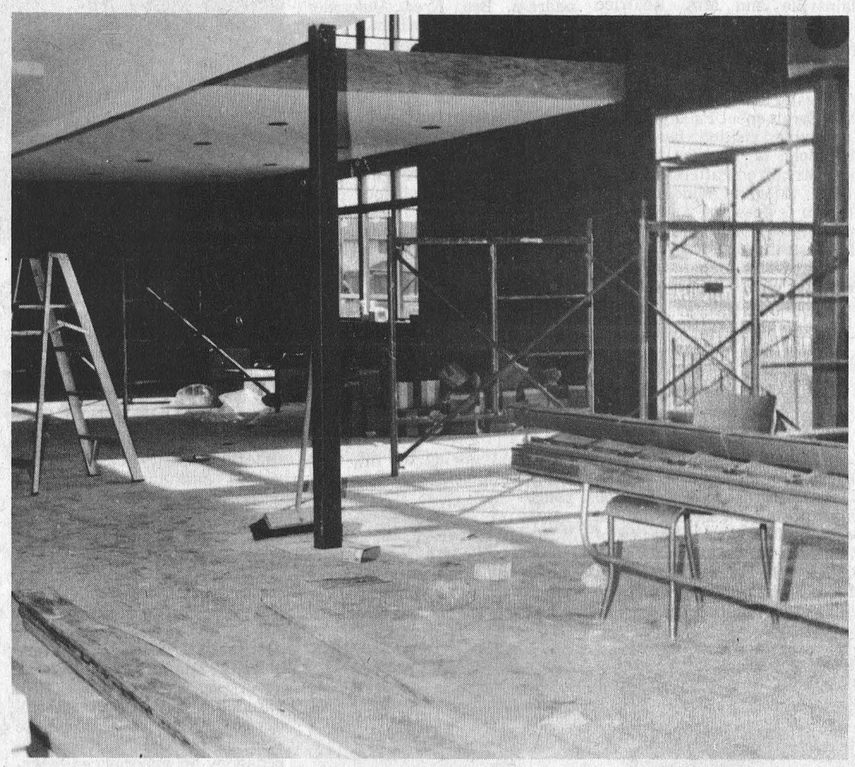
Senior citizens who take up residence in the new housing project located only a few yards from the hall will have an ideal meeting place.

Facilities at the complex will include a wood working shop, a T.V. lounge, games area, pool table, full scale shuffleboard court, kitchen facilities for party and banquets.

To accommodate senior users of the hall a wheel chair ramp will be constructed for easier access.

The complex which also houses the new village library will be maintained by Lions through their various fund raising projects along with yearly capital grants from village of Winchester.





Photos Show Progress

Photo 1
Ground floor of the former lumber yard showroom has been converted to a spacious party banquet area at Lions Hall.

Accompanying photo was taken just after a Winchester based Drywall firm had completed plastering ceilings. As can be seen in the photo lighting is recessed in the ceiling for an indirect effect. All of the lighting in this area is on a variable dimmer switch which allows different mood effects to be used. Spacious kitchen - bar facilities are housed at the south end of this floor.

Photo 2
Shown in the accompanying photo is the upper level which features a TV lounge, games - activities area, washrooms and offices. Flooring on this level will be carpet which will enhance a relaxing atmosphere designed for this type of room. Four gleaming chrome chandeliers hang down past a handmade iron railing which when completed will be a sparkling gold in colour. Flame style bulbs will glow from the chrome fixtures to highlight the foyer.

Photo 3
A local contracting company has been secured to install aluminum siding to exterior surfaces of the frame structure. White driftwood siding will be accented by a strip of brown running around the building about halfway up.

Press Photos Van Bridger

Skaters Present Show

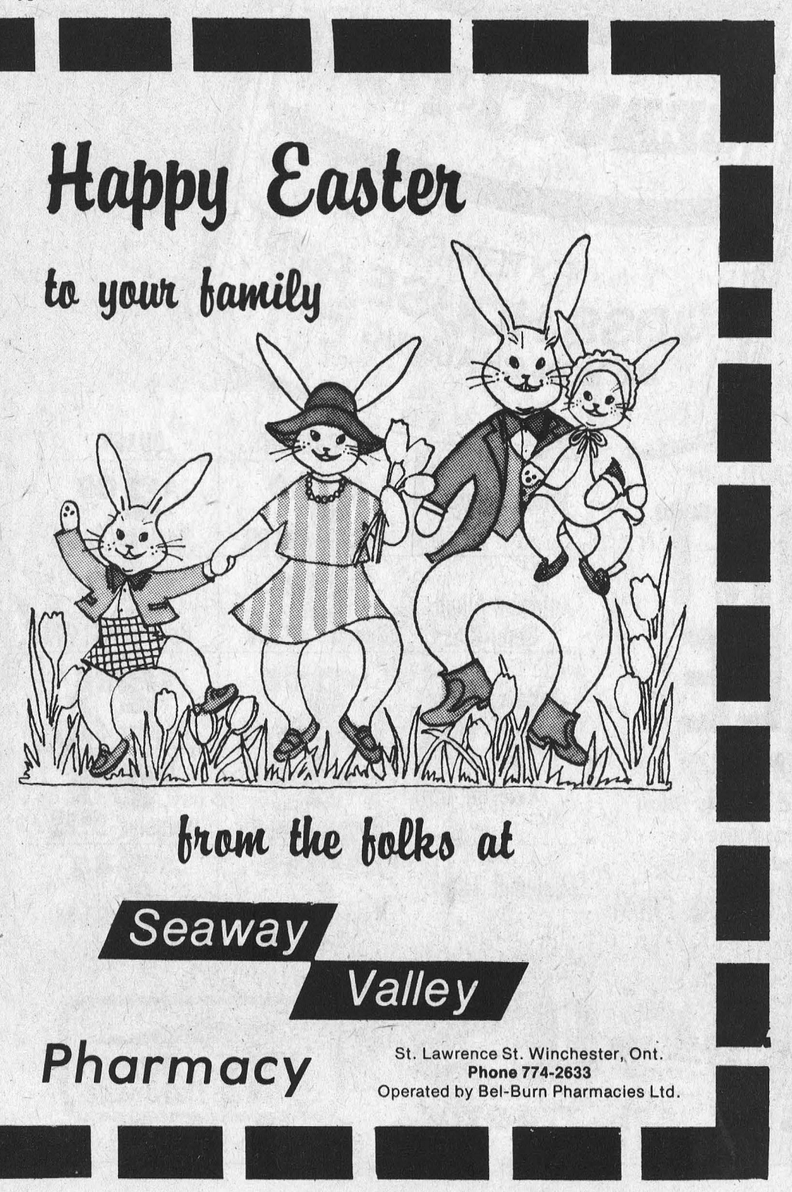
Metcalfe Figure Skating Club presented an interesting review last week, and although this is only the club's second year of operation, the youngsters performed with amazing skill.

The elaborate costumes demonstrated the many hours of preparation by those in charge and soloists Laura Schulhauser, Christie Stewart, Jane Cooper, Laurel James, and Janet Crerar were loudly applauded by the large crowd in attendance.

The program included colourful presentations of such skits as: "Snow White and Forest Friends'; "Sleeping Beauty"; and "The Grand Waltz".

Mrs. Pat Stachon was commentator for the presentation.









Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Stanley, David, Patty, Cheryl and Neil of Russell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman.

We are sorry to report that Rev. D.L. Gordon and Mrs. Gladys Wells are patients in the Winchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McMillan and Julie of Toronto spent the weekend with their father Mr. Frank McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead took in the Pancake Festival at Delta and called on Mrs. Eva Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henuary at Smiths Falls on Sunday.

Barry Strader spent the weekend with Barry Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson and Miss Donna Hanson motored to Mallorytown on Sunday.

Euchre will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Brinston, Friday April 9th at 8:30 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Ed. Hanson spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. John Riddell of Hainsville and Mrs. Beatrice Riddell called on Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt of Winchester accompanied by Mrs. John Erratt spent Friday p.m. in Kemptville visiting her sister Mrs. John M. Jackson and her niece Mrs. Fred Patterson.

Mrs. Morris Middleton of Toronto is spending a few days with her mother Mrs. Elburn McIntosh and Mr. McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steele of Cornwall visited Ruby Hollister and Minnie Pharaoh.

First Time Metcalfe Hosts

Orange Young Britons Meet

The 49th Provincial Grand Lodge of the Loyal Orange Young Briton Association Sessions of Ontario East were held in the Orange Hall at Metcalfe, last Saturday, the first time the Grand Lodge Sessions were ever held at Metcalfe.

The final day saw a large turnout of members from across the Jurisdiction with many Grand Lodge Officers of Canada and of Ontario East present including the Grand Master of Canada M.W. Thomas Arnold; M.W. Bro. Gordon Forbes Grand Secretary of Canada; M.W. H.A. Stinson, M.W. Eldon Brownlee, M.W. John Birtch, M.W. Ad. Kilfoyle, all P.G. Masters of Canada; R.W. Victor Thoms Past Prov. Grand Master Ont. East, and R.W. Harold Dobson, representative of Orange Insurance who brought before the meeting a very interesting address. Bro. Fred Alexander brought greetings on behalf of the Co. Master of Russell County L.O.L. and the Township Council of Osgoode.

Many important orders of business were disposed of during the meeting and also other items discussed very thoroughly. During noon hour a delicious roast beef dinner was served by the Anglican Church ladies. The visiting Gamble Trophy was won by O.Y.B. Lodge No. 120 Smiths Falls, and the D.A. MacLeod and Gavel for the most initiations and Royal Council Degrees by a Lodge were both won by Prescott O.Y.B. No. 325. These Trophies were presented to the Wor. Masters of each Lodge by M.W. Bro. H.A. Stinson.

A report on the Ontario East Triangle Court and Senior Citizens Low Rental Apartments, being built by the Orange Association was presented by M.W. H.A. Stinson on behalf of the Grand Master of the Grand Black Chapter of Eastern Ontario R.W. Sir Knight B. Hollinger. Three members of the Grand Lodge of O.Y.B. were elected as representatives of the Triangle Court and consisted of Bros. Leslie Lougheed, William Young, and Gary Brownlee.

W.W. Bro. Gordon Forbes took over the chair for the election of officers for the next year, and M.W. Bro. Ernest Barkley for the Installation. those elected are shown in accompanying photo.

Back row, left to right: Keith McCooeye, Ottawa; George Waren, Prescott; Wm. Brown, Ottawa; Wm. Ford, Smiths Falls; Ron Warren, Prescott; Gerald Warren, Prescott; John Whitney, Ottawa.

Front row, left to right: John Morrow, Smiths Falls, Leslie Lougheed, Vernon; Wm. N. Young, Smiths Falls, (Grand Master); Thomas Arnold, Ottawa; Wm. Bradley Jr., Smiths Falls; Mark Alexander, Osgoode.

The Grand Lodge Sessions will be held next year at Prescott.

Press Photo - Rowan



Elected Officers

Winchester Springs

Rev. and Mrs. J. Weaver spent a few days with their daughter and family in Shawville, Que.

Callers recently on Mrs. T.J. Keyes were Mr. and Mrs. LeCorre, Riverside Heights; Mr. Geo. Woods and Mr. Eric Barclay Ottawa; Mrs. Cooper, Winchester; Mrs. Wray McPherson, Elma and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barclay, Williamsburg.

The annual meeting of Bible Society will be held in the United Church Hall, Winchester Springs on Tuesday evening April 13th at 8 p.m. A bake sale will be held following the meeting.

Mrs. Keitha Morrow spend the past week in Brockville with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrow, Susan Bobby and Beth.

Mrs. Russell Ault of Dixon's Corners visited her mother Mrs. Aden Casselman last week.

Mr. Tony Westenbrooke is visiting relatives in Holland.

Mrs. L. Bogart spent the weekend in Brockville with Mr. and Mrs. Len Babcock and returned home here with them on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R.S. Allison returned Friday from a ten day holiday in the Barbados.

Appoint Ronald Duhamel Education Director

Dr. Ronald J. Duhamel, former Director of Education of the Kapuskasing Board of Education was appointed recently to the position of Regional Director of Education for the Ottawa Valley Region, one of nine Ministry offices in the province of Ontario with responsibilities for delivering and assessing the effectiveness of Ministry of Education policy.

During his career, Mr. Duhamel has filled a considerable number of administrative posts, among them: principal of schools, principal and director of Ontario Ministry of Education winter and summer courses designed for teacher certification, supervisor and coordinator of programs, academic administrator, assistant superintendent and director of education.

As a teacher, Ron Duhamel has had experience in all grades from 1 to 13; he has also taught at the post-secondary level - various kinds of courses such as history, geography, French, and English for adults, educational methodology courses for teachers' college students as well as courses in pedagogy for experienced teachers, and courses in supervision for graduate students pursuing post-graduate degrees.

Besides having been involved extensively as a guest speaker and resource person in a large number of conference, seminars, and workshops dealing with a host of educational issues, Dr. Duhamel has also published more than a dozen articles dealing with numerous educational issues: supervision, evaluation of students, personnel and programs, bilingual schooling and so on. He also possesses a master of education degree (M.Ed.) in curriculum development and educational administration and a doctorate (Ph.D.) in the above two disciplines as well as in measurement and evaluation.

In spite of heavy involvement in education over a number of years, Ronald J. Duhamel has also had considerable work experience in industry, for example, in sales, road and building and construction, bush operations, mining, paper mills.

Dr. Duhamel and his family have just recently taken up residence in Ottawa.



DR. DUHAMEL

J. Osborne Kerr Dies

Joseph Osborne Kerr, age 83 of 536 Clothier Street West, Kemptville died in hospital at Brockville on Saturday, March 27, 1976, following a lengthy illness.

Born in Mountain Township, he was a son of the late Henry Kerr and his wife Martha Hoy. Mr. Kerr was predeceased by his first wife, the former Ada Bouck. At Kemptville in 1960, he married the former Jessie Balkwill Allen. Mr. Kerr farmed all his life in Mountain Township. He was a member of St. Andrew's United Church, Hallville.

Surviving are his wife Jessie, Kemptville, one daughter Mrs. Ewart Simms (Phyllis), Mountain, three grandchildren, Diane, Louise, Larry Simms, one brother Allan, and one sister, Mrs. Ella Hoy, both of Mountain.

The body rested at the Rolston Funeral Home, Kemptville, where the funeral service was conducted in the chapel on Monday, March 29th at 2:00 p.m. Mr. Mervyn Peters of Spencerville officiated. Spring interment will be in South Gower Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Matt Hastings, Harold Durant, Ernest Patterson, Bob McConnell, Mevin Adams and Gil Hopson.



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Help Welfare Recipients Find Work

A program to help recipients of public assistance to obtain employment came into effect on April 1st following the announcement by James Taylor, Minister of Community and Social Services.

"We will be encouraging and assisting recipients of public assistance to regain their financial self-reliance through employment," Mr. Taylor said. "Closer liaison between municipal welfare administrators and Canada Manpower, combined with more realistic eligibility standards for general assistance, will be the means to achieve that goal.

"These two methods, and they must be viewed as working in concert, could well mean that welfare expenditures will be reduced by six to eight per cent."

In order to assist welfare recipients to find suitable employment, the Ministry, municipal social service staff and Canada Manpower are co-operating in a joint experimental program. Municipal staff already have been placed in 11 Canada Manpower offices to ensure that recipients of public assistance receive the special help they need in finding jobs.

The other method will be changes in the regulations so that public assistance payments may be reduced or eliminated in the case of individuals who refuse to take advantage of employment opportunities.

"These methods will likely assist municipalities to comply with the Ministry's 5.5 per cent ceiling on the growth of its share of municipal public assistance."

The Ministry of Community and Social Service now pays 80 per cent of the costs of general assistance, administered by municipalities. The 1975-76 budget for general welfare assistance was about $140,000,000.

"The regulatory changes to the General Welfare Assistance Act will ensure that general assistance goes only to those in true need," Mr. Taylor said. "They will provide some flexibility as to who receives welfare, how much and for how long.

"There must be a clear distinction between those who can work and those who can not," Mr. Taylor said. "We will ensure that those who are not capable of working because of physical, mental, or emotional disability and those whose family responsibilities make it necessary for them to remain at home with their children will continue to receive financial assistance."

Under the new regulations, a person will be required to take part-time, casual or seasonal jobs of which he or she is capable. Previously, a welfare recipient could turn down a job if it was not full time.

The term "capable" will be redefined to restore its original meaning. Capable will mean that a person is physically able to perform a job. It had been interpreted to mean that a person was trained for a job.

The spouse of an applicant -- either male or female -- or a child over the age of 16 who is not attending school and who is capable of working will also be required to take advantage of employment opportunities.

If a person who is capable of working refuses to accept a job, the new regulations provide the flexibility so that the individual's public assistance payment can be reduced or terminated, depending on the individual circumstances.

"Because of these new regulations, some individuals will find employment on their own, rather than going on welfare," Mr. Taylor said. "Others will spend less time on welfare, because they will be required to take available jobs..

"There has been some concern expressed that municipal welfare administrators are being given too much discretionary power," Mr. Taylor said. "It has been suggested that the regulations should contain rules covering all possible situations.

"This is not possible when a municipal administrator is dealing with the individual needs, capabilities and aspirations of an individual or family.

"I am confident that municipal administrators will exercise this discretion in the best long-term interests of the recipient of public assistance. If, however, there are incidents of abuse, a recipient can appeal a decision to the Ministry's Social Assistance Appeal Board, which has the full power to reverse, amend or support a municipal administrator's decision."

There is evidence that the changes in regulations have already had an effect. An unusual and unseasonal drop of 880 welfare recipients in Metropolitan Toronto occurred in February. The Chairman of the Metropolitan Toronto Social Services Committee attributed the drop, in large part, to the Ministry's intention to tighten up on standards of public assistance eligibility.

The regulatory changes were suggested by a joint committee of Ministry staff and the Ontario Municipal Social Service Association. The changes were later discussed with municipal welfare administrators during Mr. Taylor's 19-centre tour of the province.

These changes were promised at a news conference Mr. Taylor held on February 16, at the completion of the tour.

Under the new regulations, it will be possible to determine the need for financial assistance based on an 'economic unit'. If two adults, married or not, are living together, the combined benefit can be reduced by as much as twenty per cent.

The changes permit greater discretion to be exercised in cases of unmarried persons under 18 years of age who have left home and who are applying for welfare.

"I feel," Mr. Taylor said, "that the changes I am announcing are, without question, to the benefit of the general public, including both those who seek public assistance, and those who ultimately must pay for it.

"Everyone should be assured that our goal is not simply to save money, as important as that may be, but to preserve the motivation and general satisfaction in life that suitable employment can provide.

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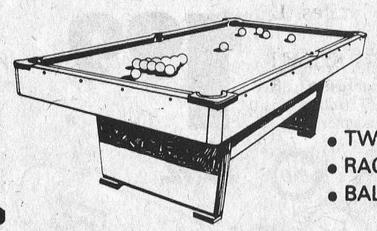

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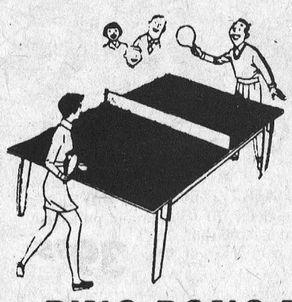

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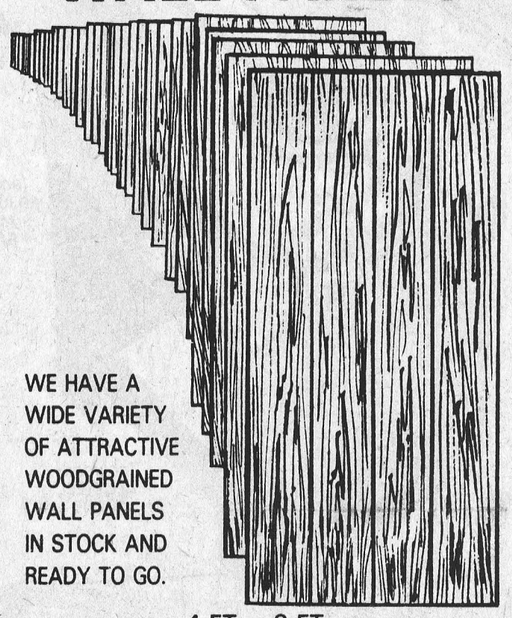

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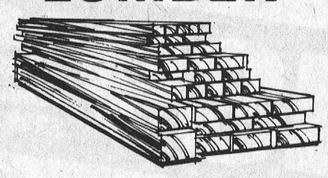

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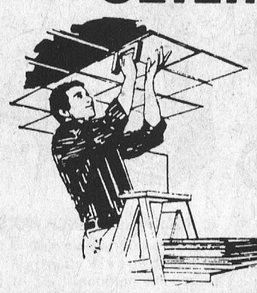

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AM I READY FOR ADOPTION?

"We have been told you have to have a lot of money to adopt a child. Is this true?"

"We don't own our house, so we understand we can't adopt a child."

"We've heard you can't adopt unless you have a separate room for an adopted child."

All are misconceptions, and all are quotations from recent letters to Today's Child. They have been answered by mail but since they come repeatedly, they must reflect wide-spread community ideas. That is why I am dealing with them here.

If you are interested in adoption:

You do **NOT** need a lot of money.

You do **NOT** need to own a house.

You do **NOT** need to provide a separate room for every child.

You will notice these matters refer to material things. Material things like clothes and food and warmth are important, of course, but they are **NOT** the major items considered by adoption workers.

However, let's consider them one by one.

Regarding money: There is no minimum income required for would-be adopters — and naturally no maximum. What is important is that a family be able to manage on whatever income it has.

About home ownership: Whether you pay rent or taxes doesn't affect your qualities as a parent. A rented house or apartment is just as acceptable for an adopted child as for a biological child.

On separate rooms: In many families brothers share rooms or sisters share rooms. There is no reason why an adopted child also cannot share a room. Indeed, during the first strange time in a new home, a roommate might help the adopted child feel less alone.

In choosing adopting parents the Children's Aid Societies, which handle adoptions in Ontario, are looking for attitudes more than for possessions.

A vital quality in adopting parents is that they be fond of children — really enjoy their company. They need to be able to love a child born to somebody else. They must be able to accept a child as he/she is now, and, looking into the future, as he/she may develop.

Adoption workers like to know how would-be parents react to stress and how they have solved or would solve problems in their lives. After all, bringing up children, however acquired, is not always easy.

They like to be assured that the marriage is a stable one, because it can happen that a child, even if born into a family, may play one parent against another with disastrous results to the marriage if it is not strong in the first place.

One senior adoption worker who is also an adopting parent, puts a sense of humor at the top of the list of qualities she looks for. If you can laugh at yourself and at the things that don't go right, she says, you're going to come through any of life's situations in better shape.

One more thing — the family way of living and its standards have a bearing.

A sports-minded family who spends all summer camping and all winter skiing could not adopt a handicapped child without seriously disrupting their lives, for which they might resent the child.

A family for whom education is the most important thing in life could not readily accept a slow learner.

The Children's Aid Societies no longer try to match children and parents in appearance. The aim now is to "match" the child's needs and the parents' values.

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OBITUARIES

Mrs. Lloyd Bernice Barkley

Mrs. Lloyd Bernice Barkley, the former Ruby Alice Froats, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on March 30th in her 70th year.

Born in Winchester Township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Froats, she received her education at Grantly area schools. At Williamsburg, in 1923, she married Mr. Froats who survives.

The late Mrs. Barkley is also survived by one daughter and four sons: Mrs. Donnie Irven (Marlene); Bernice and Bert, all of Dunbar; Kenneth, Chesterville; and Basil of Kingston. Two sons, Clifford and Raymond predeceased their mother. Thirteen grandchildren, seven great grandchildren and one brother, Arnold Froats of Morrisburg, also survive.

A member of the United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, Chesterville, was conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson at 2:00 p.m. on April 1st.

Pall bearers were Albert Merkley, Nick Gruich, James McMillan, Gordon Elliott, Eldon Elliott, and Perley Merkley.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Donald Graham Sullivan

Donald Graham Sullivan, a well known South Mountain retired farmer, died April 1st in his 71st year.

Born at Elma, Ontario, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sullivan he had been a lifelong resident of the district. At South Mountain in 1931 he married the former Naomi (Noni) Berry who survives. The late Mr. Sullivan is also survived by one daughter, Mrs. Douglas Airth (Margaret) of Agincourt, Ontario, and two grandchildren, David and Leslie Anne Airth. One sister, Mrs. Douglas Hanson (Hilda), Smiths Falls, also survives.

A member of Hulbert United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Ltd., Funeral Home, Winchester, was conducted by Dr. Lester Joyce at 2:00 p.m. on April 3rd.

Pall bearers were Nelson Scharf, Lyle Mellon, Victor Barton, Merle Graham, Wm. Marshall and Bob Roberts.

Interment was at Sprucehaven Cemetery.

Donald John Duvall

Donald John Duvall, a lifelong Morrisburg area resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on March 22nd following a lengthy illness. He was 75.

Born and educated at Morrisburg he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Duvall.

The late Mr. Duvall is survived by one sister and four brothers: Olive, Sanford, Howard and George, all of Morrisburg, and Russell, Williamsburg. Four nieces and two nephews also survive. A member of the United Church the funeral service at Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg, was conducted by Rev. Charles Massey on March 25th.

Pall bearers were Mahlon Strader, Lloyd Casselman, Ralph Barkley, Donald McPhee, Keith Casselman and Donald Shaver.

Interment was at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Wilburn Esley Fyke

Wilburn Esley Fyke, a Chesterville area retired farmer, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on April 4th in his 81st year. Born in Winchester Township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Fyke, he received his education at area schools.

The late Mr. Fyke is survived by one brother, Kenneth, Williamsburg and several nieces and nephews. Three brothers, Francis, Arnott and Delbert, as well as two sisters, Mrs. May Eaton and Mrs. Eva Wiseman predeceased him.

A member of the United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, Chesterville, was conducted by Rev. C. Duquette at 2:00 p.m. on April 6th.

Pall bearers were Allan McKenzie, James Hess, Ren Elliott, Eldon Elliott, Keith McMillan and Albert Merkley.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Albert Gordon Harrison

Albert Gordon Harrison, a life-long and highly respected Edwards - Kenmore area resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on March 29th following a brief illness, he was in his 76th year.

Born at Edwards, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Montgomery Harrison, he was educated at area schools and dedicated his life to the farming profession. Following retirement he took up residence at Kenmore.

Predeceased by his first wife, the former Ruby L. Morrow who died in 1959, he is survived by his widow the former Clairbel Nelson. The late Mr. Harrison is also survived by one daughter and four sons: Mrs. George M. Warren (Edna), Ottawa; Lorne, Kenmore; Stuart, Edwards; Kenneth, Sherbrooke and Merrill of Mississauga.

One brother, Orton of Russell and one sister, Mrs. Willard Carlyle (Hilda), Hallville, also survive.

A member of Kenmore United Church the funeral service at Warner Funeral Home, Russell, was conducted by Rev. Lloyd A. Davies at 2:00 p.m. on April 1st.

Pall bearers were Wallace McCormick, Harrison McDonald, John Loney, Willard McCormick, Ross Waddell and Maurice D. Ross.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.



WALTER BAKER, MP

Special Crime Inquiries

This is the fifth of a series of columns dealing with the highlights of the Peace and Security Program proposed by the Government to Parliament on February 24th, 1976.

The traditional means of investigation provided for in the Criminal Code are sometimes found to be insufficient for law enforcement agencies seeking to gather all of the information necessary about crime and criminal organizations to protect society.

The proposed amendments providing for "special crime inquiries" add to those traditional means by enabling the provincial authorities to create special commissions of inquiry when it is deemed necessary to obtain knowledge about any criminal organizations, which is not likely to be acquired through the ordinary investigatory procedures.

Powers of Commissions of Inquiry

The Proposed amendments provide specifically for a number of powers of a Special Commission. Inquiry such as the authority:

--to summon witnesses to appear and testify under oath and to furnish documents which the Commmission may require;

--to issue search warrants and to make appropriate orders with respect to evidence seized as a result;

--to allow for a person whose conduct is being investigated to be represented by counsel and to appear in order to give testimony or explanations;

--to exclude the public from a hearing when the interests of the administration of justice so require;

--to apply through the Attorney General to the court for authorization to intercept private communications.

Safeguards of the Rights of Citizens

Certain safeguards to protect the rights of citizens appearing before a Crime Commission have been built into this legislation. These include:

--no person's alleged misconduct may be cited in a Commission report unless the person has had a full opportunity to be heard;

--no person may disclose evidence given at a closed hearing, without proper authorization given by the Commission or the Attorney General of the province;

--no Commission may cite or punish witnesses for contempt; this power is reserved to a judge of a superior court;

--a superior court will have power to review seizures under a search warrant issued by a Commission;

--any witness being examined under oath will be entitled to be represented by a lawyer.

Canada-Wide Jurisdiction

Recent experiences of the Quebec Organized Crime Commission have shown that certain witnesses were able to evade subpoenas issued by the Commission by moving outside the boundaries of the province. The proposed legislation will allow a subpoena or warrant issued by a Commission to be served or executed anywhere in Canada. Search warrants may also be executed in a province other than the province where the Commission has been created with the consent of the Attorney General of that first province.

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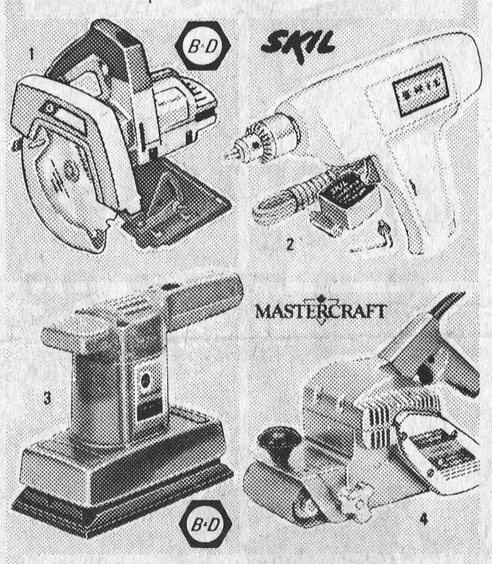

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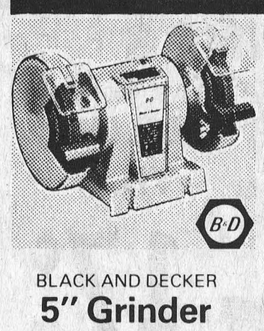

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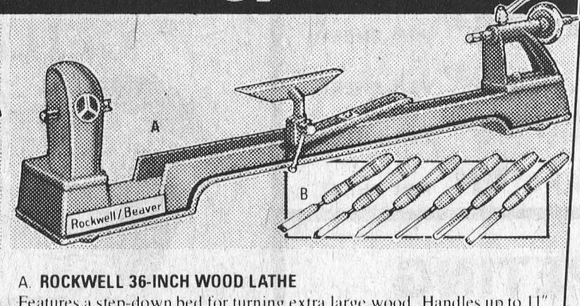

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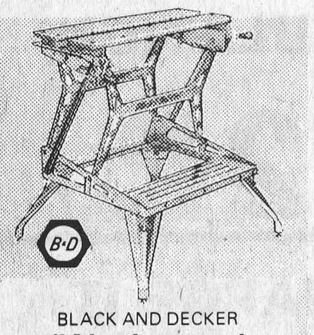

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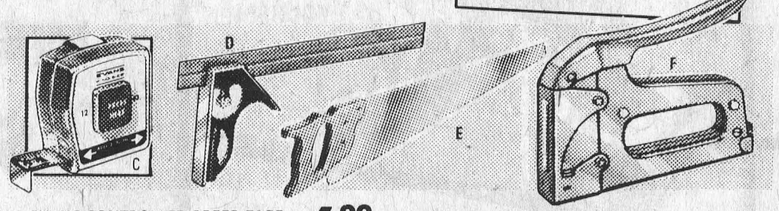

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