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## *Two Escape Disaster*

Two men, Charles Moore and his son, both of Osgoode, narrowly escaped serious injury when the weight of a loaded gravel truck, being operated by Mr. Moore, proved too much for a bridge across the Castor River within Kenmore village limits.

The structure, located at the old Carkner Mill, was the only access from the Dwight McRuer farm to the village and had, for many years, supported hugh milk transports on their daily pick-ups at the farm. The gravel truck was little more than half way across when the north side of the bridge gave way allowing the vehicle, passengers and bulky load to slide some 18 feet into the river.

Osgoode Township reeve Albert Bouwers and council members viewed the wreckage, admitted the bridge was a township responsibility, and estimated cost of a new bridge, built to required standards, will cost in excess of $100,000.00.

It is understood the township is insured against such unfortunate accidents.

Mr. Moore and his son were treated at Winchester District Memorial Hospital and released.

### *Trustees Re-Affirm Stand*

# Porn Control

By Anne Patenaude

*Press Staff Reporter*

CORNWALL—Despite a call for action by the Ontario School Trustees council on the control of pornography, the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry board of education will not instigate measures to halt the distribution and sale of "adult reading material."

A request from the OSTC at the board's August 30th meeting urged the board to take action against the "profit hungry purveyors of pornography and violence." A letter from the council suggested local parent groups could discourage dealers from displaying pornographic publications close to merchandise on sale for general family use.

Although the board endorsed in principle the council's request, Director of Education Rosaire T. Leger said no further action would be taken. He said the matter had already been dealt with following a similar request in July, 1976. At that time, the board supported a resolution regarding the sale, distribution and control of pornographic materials, informing educational and legislative authorities of their position.

"As a result of this...a reply will be forwarded to the OSTC referring them to the action already taken by this board," Leger said, "which ... falls directly in line with the request from the Ontario School Trustees Council."

The council's letter to the board claimed that some dealers deliberately solicit child interest in pornographic publications. Children are being introduced to a "climate of indecency" by a "deluge of material".

"We are especially concerned that drug stores, convenience outlets, subway stands and similar places display indecent, pornographic materials depicting violence and such displays are offered in proximity to merchandise on sale for general family use," the letter said.

Although the council admitted many Canadians are opposed to any form of censorship, it stated its intention to perservere in the battle against pornography by urging possible federal legislation to control imports and local legislation to control outlets.

"We do know that in some localities local groups of parents have succeeded in obtaining more restraint from local merchants by friendly but firm visits," the council said. "Several school boards have also given this action top priority in raising the level of community consciousness..."

The Ontario School Trustees Council includes the Ontario Public School Trustees Association, Ontario Separate School Trustees Association, Northern Ontario Public and Secondary School Trustees Association and L'Association Francaise Des Conseils Scolaires De L'Ontario.

The council's suggestion for local involvement was criticized by a distributing company which claims to account for the distribution of 90 per cent of all reading material sold by newsdealers and other retailers serving the Canadian market.

In a letter to the board, Ed McKim, executive secretary and marketing director for Periodical Distributors of Canada, warned against "vigilante-type" action which might be construed as censorship.

McKim, who cited Playboy and Penthouse magazines as falling into the adult reading matter category, urged the S.D.& G. board to leave the matter of censorship in the hands of the courts "where it properly belongs."

"...We would point out the obvious dangers inherent in vigilante-type action by individuals who, no matter how public-spirited, may be their intentions, may also not be representative of Canadian public opinion," McKim said.

McKim said the 39 members of Periodical's association abide by measures of self-regulation which include submission of questionable material to an independent advisory committee consisting of an author, a psychologist and a lawyer. He said publications involving children, violence or bestiality as related to sex are not approved for distribution.

"Member companies of Periodical Distributors of Canada undertake to encourage retailers to display adult reading matter in a restrained manner," the director explained. "and not to make such publications available to minors, either for inspection or sale."

Despite concern that sexually-oriented reading matter may motivate some individuals to acts of crime or aggression, McKim noted that scientific evidence indicates such material does not lead to anti-social behaviour. The director said interest in young people in such material is minimal.

The letter from the distributing company spokesman pointed out that there is a considerable demand for publications dealing with "sexual aspects of human behaviour." McKim said Periodical works closely with police and other authorities to ensure that their publications are acceptable to the contemporary Canadian community.

"We would hope that any resolutions by your board will be directed towards methods of retail display and sale of such material," he said, "without encouraging repressive methods of censorship which would infringe on the rights of Canadians to reading matter of their choice."

## Kathryn Crerar Dies In Hospital

Kathryn Ann Crerar, 6 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Crerar of Vernon, died in Hospital on Monday, September 26th. The first year pupil at Metcalfe Public School was one of three girls struck by a car on Highway 31 on June 21st.

Sandra Campbell, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Campbell was dead on arrival at the hospital, while her sister Heather, along with the Crerar girl have been hospitalized since that time.

In addition to her parents Kathryn Ann is survived by four brothers and one sister: Duff, Daniel, Jeffery, Janet and Kenneth. Grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Darling, Ottawa, and Edna Carscadden of St. Catherines also survive.

Funeral service was conducted at Vice and Craig Funeral Home Inc., Metcalfe at 2:00 p.m. on September 28th.

Honourary bearers were Alex Campbell and Stewart Fisher. Active bearers, Bill Morrison, Dick Petty, George Caldwell and Bruce Dow.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

### *Inquest Findings*

# Urge Impaired Crack-Down

By Anne Patenaude

*Press Staff Reporter*

CHESTERVILLE—A coroner's inquest last Thursday into the deaths of two area men resulted in a recommendation that would give police more authority when laying charges of impaired driving.

The jury at the inquest, which was held to determine circumstances leading to the deaths of Roger Gibeault, 24, R.R. 3, Winchester and Danny McDonald, 19, Vernon recommended that police be given the power to remove an obviously impaired driver's licence and to impound the vehicle for one month or until related charges have been heard in court. The jury also recommended that the drinking age be raised to 21.

In his summary of the case, District Coroner Dr. Gabriel Slowey noted that while the purpose of the inquest was not to lay blame, it was evident the collision on County Road 13 had been caused by McDonald. Slowey said the deaths were accidental, but aggravated by McDonald's condition.

Both men were killed as a result of a motor vehicle accident last February 4th. Evidence during the inquest showed Gibeault and his wife Penny were driving in a 1967 Pontiac westbound on the county road when they were struck by the eastbound McDonald vehicle, 1969 GMC half-ton truck.

At the time of the accident, the Gibeault vehicle was following a short distance behind a 1975 Leland tractor driven by Roger Cayer, R.R. 2, Winchester. Cayer told jurors the truck had swerved across the road as it approached the tractor and the Gibeault vehicle. He said that although he didn't actually see the collision, a look backwards showed the truck upside down, with the Gibeault car pushed right against the snowbank.

Jurors found that Gibeault had died of brain and lung damage resulting from the collision of the two vehicles. McDonald's death was attributed to massive burns to the chest, also resulting from the accident.

Evidence presented during the proceedings indicated McDonald's blood alcohol content was far above the .08 level which constitutes a criminal offense. Pathologist Dr. William Shannon of the General Hospital, Cornwall, said a post mortem conducted on the deceased showed a blood alcohol content of .192.

Ontario Provincial Police Constable William Hutton told jurors McDonald had been arrested for impaired driving approximately three weeks before the accident. Replying to a question from the Coroner, Constable Hutton admitted the police are not authorized to confiscate or suspend an impaired driver's licence. The accused is charged and later appears in court, he said. Hutton said he was aware McDonald would probably not make his first appearance in court for three or four weeks after he was charged January 16.

In his summary, Dr. Slowey noted that had Constable Hutton had the power to take McDonald's licence until court proceedings, the deaths could have been prevented. He told jurors they could make a recommendation that police be allowed to impound a car if a driver drives again while his license is under suspension.

Although the coroner pointed out that deficiencies exist in present legislation, he said even the present "watered-down" alcohol laws and seat belt legislation have resulted in a remarkable decrease in deaths.

## mainline

**IN THE COURTS**

This week the Press takes a look at the function of the provincial court system here as seen by Morrisburg lawyer Douglas Grenkie, who has been a part-time crown attorney and defence lawyer in Winchester, Morrisburg, Prescott and other Eastern Ontario centers for about seven years. Next week, as part of the Press's investigation into the function of the court system, an interview with Provincial Judge H.B. Hunter, who sits at the provincial court sessions here, will be published. The Grenkie interview appears on page 19.

**EVER HEAR OF SIAMESES CUCUMBERS?**

Mrs. John Skuce, a Main Street, Winchester resident has!

Yesterday Mrs. Skuce brought two Burpless cucumbers into the Press office for inspection. They were joined on one side. The retired farmlady, who says she's been gardening avidly since moving into town in 1970, never saw the likes of her siamese Burpless cucumbers before. "I've heard tell of them but it's a very rare thing," she said. "I've never seen the likes of that before..." Well, Mrs. Skuce, we thank you for bringing the oddity in, and for leaving it - that cucumber sandwich was delicious!

**FENDER BENDER CAUSES $3,500 DAMAGES**

A collision between a farm forage wagon and a northbound pick-up, driven by Richard Nickless, 2419 Joliette Ave., Ottawa about half-a-mile north of the Morewood Road on Highway 31 Saturday resulted in no injuries and about $2,000 damage to the truck and $1,500 to the wagon. Provincial Constable Bill Holmes investigated.

**HOUSE FIRE DAMAGE EXTENSIVE**

Although it only took about 15 minutes to extinguish a fire at the Clarence Street residence of Norm Sarault, an Ontario Provincial Police Constable here, damage was extensive, reports Fire Chief Dalton Kenney. Chief Kenney said the fire was noticed by the young son of Mr. Sarault around 11 a.m. Tuesday while he was watching television. Although cause of the blaze has not been determined, it started on a mattress in a basement bedroom, says the Fire Chief. Although the exterior of the house was not damaged extensively, the inside suffered a large loss, he added. No estimate of damage was available at press time.

**SHOOTING NOT LINKED TO PIONEER HOTEL**

Last week it was reported that a shooting incident in Williamsburg occurred east of the Pioneer Hotel. While this fact is true, the incident occurred a considerable distance from the hotel and was not linked in any way.




## *First Copy Off New Press*

Pressman Phil Dorey is pictured examining the first copy of The Winchester Press to roll off the new 4-unit News King last Wednesday afternoon.

Installed at the St. Lawrence Street location the new web press speeds up production to such an extent that 5,000 Presses rolled off the assembly line in just 20 minutes.

The first run was Metcalfe Fair's 32-page Tabloid, which was mailed with last week's regular edition. This week the new complex at the Collins building is in full operation with all printing equipment having been moved to that location.

Other area weeklies printed here will, this week, also be run on the new unit, while the main office on St. Lawrence Street is rapidly undergoing a complete renovation.

Press Photo—VanBridger

# Metcalfe Hosts Last Fall Fair

The area's last rural fall fair swings into action this weekend at Metcalfe, and officials report heavy entries in most classes. President John Whyte optimistically predicts records will fall in most departments. "And with favourable weather," he says, "attendance figures will most likely reach new heights."

Opening day, Thursday, is reserved for judging in such classes as Domestic, ladies work, grains, canned goods, baking, flowers and other classes on display in the gaily decorated curling club.

Members and their friends, along with a limited number of invited guests will gather in the evening to view the exciting displays and declare the big event officially open. Also on Thursday evening, in the community centre, the Shilo Riding Club will present a thrilling games show.

**FRIDAY**

Friday, as always, will be designed for the younger generation featuring the 4-H junior show and an afternoon of fun for school children. Included on the Friday program will be sheep judging, a horse show, as well as several cattle classes.

The day concludes with dancing at the Community Centre Hall.

**SATURDAY**

Living up to its reputation as one of the finest agricultural shows in the province the Saturday program features livestock throughout both the day and evening.

Included on the afternoon agenda will be judging of heavy horses, swine, beef cattle, and the 4-H Championship Show. The ever popular horse show will again attract large crowds to the community centre in the evening while another dance will be in progress in the upstairs hall.

**SUNDAY**

Although the Quarter Horse Show gets underway as early as 9:00 a.m. the real excitement will begin shortly after noon when mechanical giants from all parts of Ontario, New York state and Quebec will roar into action on the tractor pulling track.

**SPECIAL EVENING SERVICE**

The Sesquicentennial celebrations, conducted throughout the summer by many township organizations, will conclude on Sunday night with an impressive ecumenical service in the Community Centre. The fitting conclusion to Osgoode Township's 150th Anniversary party will be conducted by clergy of all denominations.

**OTHER ATTRACTIONS**

Mr. Whyte reminds school children that again this year Metcalfe and District Lions Club will be giving away a new bicycle to some lucky ticket holder, who must be on the grounds to claim the prize.

The busy president also focuses attention on the giant midway which will be in operation throughout the fair, and adds a record number of commercial displays will be set up, not only on grounds but also in the spacious Agricultural Complex.

Mr. Whyte also issues the reminder that delicious meals will be served by the Porteous Brothers catering team, and in addition there'll be barbequed chicken on sale during the tractor pulling event.

"We know we're the season's last fair," smiled the president, "and we're confident we'll again be the best."

## Present Life Memberships

Roll Call "Where I'd like to spend a vacation" was answered by 28 members and two visitors at the regular Winchester W.I. meeting last week.

During the brief business session, it was agreed to donate money to help 4-H clubs, and in an impressive ceremony, Mrs. Floyd Armstrong and Mrs. Howard Fetterly were presented with Life Membership certificates and pins by Mrs. Hugh Coons and Mrs. Ralph Johnstone respectively.

Mrs. H. Lannin, who had visited many countries, chose as her topic "A Smile is a Universal Language", and showed slides taken during her travels in Norway, Denmark and Sweden.

Mrs. Moffatt, who is a youthful 96 years old, recited two beautiful poems: "Not Quite 100", and "Blessed Are They".

Mrs. Ed Duncan conducted an old fashioned spelling bee and winners were Mrs. Fetterly, Mrs. Potter, Mrs. Aitchison and Mrs. Johnstone.

All enjoyed a delicous lunch following adjournment and were advised the next meeting will be a halloween meeting with all wearing masks.

## Host Russell W.I. Branch

Leonard W.I. members welcomed guests from Russell branch, friends from the community, District Secretary Mrs. Clark Rathwell and Navan Branch president Mrs. Robert Burns to their September meeting.

Roll call "Name a Wintario Project" was answered by all and presided Mrs. Dallaire and during the brief business portion of the meeting participation in the senior training course was discussed.

Guest speakers for the occasion were Betty Alguire and Steven O'Brien and contest winners were Irene Hamelin, Kaye Lake and Hazel Rombough.

Following adjournment a delicious lunch was enjoyed.

## Stress Need For Citizenship

The September meeting of Vernon Women's Institute was held in Club 31 with a good attendance including two visitors from England. Mrs. Ivor Bath, Convenor of Citizenship and World Affairs, was in charge and introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Charlebois of the Department of Citizenship. Her informal talk dealt with items of interest for both native-born Canadians and new Canadians. She also stressed the need for all women to have proof of Canadian citizenship and to obtain a Social Insurance number.

Mrs. Bert Velthuis, President, and Mrs. Rolla Campbell, Secretary-Treasurer, reported on various summer activities in which members had successfully participated. It was decided to enter in Metcalfe Fair as usual with Mrs. Velthuis and Mrs. Arthur in charge. Mrs. Doyle and Mrs. Craig will assist in the Institute booth at the Ottawa Winter Fair.

The group decided to send a generous donation to the Winchester Memorial Hospital and to contribute a similar amount to the Sandra Campbell Memorial Fund for the Eastern Ontario Sick Children's Hospital.

In October Mrs. E. Carkner will speak on special services in schools, and parents are to be invited. The meeting was adjourned following lunch.

## Williamsburg W.I. Meets

The first meeting of the Williamsburg Women's Institute for the Fall Term was held Tuesday, September 13th in the I.O.O.F. Hall. The president, Mrs. Parker Locke welcomed all present and twenty-two members answered roll call - "I am a member of the W.I. because...". A number of items were dealt with, which had come up during the summer. An invitation was read from Iroquois W.I. to attend their 65th Anniversary, Thursday, September 15th. A district course on Needlepoint will be given in Finch and the local branch will sponsor 27 ladies to attend as leaders.

At Applefest '77 in Morrisburg, September 24th, the Williamsburg Women's Institute will have a booth. Anyone wishing to help the Society may donate any baking in relation to Apples, eg. apple cake, pie, turnovers, jelly, candied apples, etc. Such donations will be greatly appreciated and please bring to Mrs. Locke's porch before 11:00 a.m. the 24th. The meeting closed with "The Queen" and Mrs. Hugh Thompson thanked the hostesses and committee for a delicious lunch.



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## Williamsburg U.C.W. Attend Thankoffering

The regular meeting of Williamsburg United Church Women was held in the church hall on September 6th at 8 p.m. with 17 members present. Mrs. W. Garlough, President opened the meeting with a reading from The Upper Room entitled "Accept Each Day As A Blessing From God". Mrs. Russell Miller and Mrs. Gerald Adams conducted the Worship service, after the opening hymn and prayer was offered by Mrs. Miller. The Scripture lesson from the eleventh chapter of Hebrews was read in unison and Mrs. C. Knapp gave a reading entitled "Faith". Mrs. Adams presented an interesting report of the Conference, which was held recently in Lennoxville, Quebec.

Mrs. Garlough and Mrs. E. McIntosh were in charge of the business. Rev. T. Murray's Induction will be held on Sunday September 18th. The Bible Society met in the Christian Reformed Church on September 12th with other congregations present. U.C.W. members are invited to attend a Thankoffering meeting in the Lutheran Church on Sunday September 25th when the guest speaker will be Mrs. Rosenquist.

The Meeting closed with the Benediction, followed by the usual social hour.

## LCW Discuss L.A.M.P.

The regular monthly meeting of St. Peter's Lutheran Church Women was held in the Church Hall on September 21 at 8 p.m. with a good attendance. The topic "L.A.M.P." was under the direction of Mrs. Emerson Harriman. The word L.A.M.P. which means Lutheran Association of Missionaries and Pilots was explained by a series of questions and answers. Mrs. Conrad McIntosh read the questions and Mrs. Harriman the answers. They were assisted by Mrs. John Boehmer who showed slides on a "Trip to Chip" and L.A.M.P. at La Ronge". L.A.M.P. is the Specific Ministry supported by the local L.C.W. It is the ministry performed by pastors and lay persons to the native people of Northern Canada.

The business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Conrad McIntosh. Reports were given by the secretary and treasurer. Plans were finalized for the annual thankoffering services held on Sunday, September 25 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Eric Rosenquist was the guest speaker. All were invited to attend.

Several ladies are planning to attend the Eastern District Assembly of Lutheran Church Women to be held in Zion Church, Pembroke, on October 1.

Mrs. John Boehmer reported that several new books are now in the library. Mrs. Boehmer gave the reading on the devotion of the Fellowship of the Least Coin for September. The meeting closed with the Missionary Benediction. A social hour followed.

# Exchange Rings At Vernon

St. George's Anglican Church Vernon was the scene of the September 3rd, 1977 wedding of Sheila Doreen Acres eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Acres of Vernon and Wesley Frank Anderson, son of Capt. (retired) and Mrs. O.M. Anderson of Ottawa. Rev. H. Lamble officiated at the double ring ceremony at 3:30 p.m. in the presence of their families, friends and relatives. Dave Turley of Metcalfe was organist.

Given in marriage by her father Sheila entered the church to the strains of the Trumpet Voluntaire wearing an ivory polyester wedding gown with chapel train enhanced by flowered appliques at the neckline and sleeves. She wore a picture hat adorned with large ivory flowers and layers of tulle which formed a veil. Her bouquet was of three ivory cymbium orchids surrounded by cascading stephanotes and fern. Her jewellry consisted of a single pearl necklace with matching bracelet and earrings, a gift of the groom.

The bridal attendants were Judy Acres, maid of honour, and Teresa Acres, bridesmaid, sisters of the bride and Lynn Anderson, sister of the groom.

They were attired in identical gowns of guiana in shades of misty coral, terra cotta and chocolate brown respectively. The gowns featured shoe string straps, with matching flowing chiffon capes. They carried bouquets of yellow and white daisies, shrimp coloured roses and beige baby's breath and wore yellow daisies in their hair.

Richard Anderson acted as best man for his brother and the ushers were Bob Acres brother of the bride and Steven Anderson brother of the groom. The gentlemen of the wedding party wore suits of varying shades of rust, beige and brown with yellow carnation boutonnieres.

The nuptial service opened with singing of the hymn "Praise My Soul the King of Heaven" and during the signing of the register "O Perfect Love."

The wedding reception was held at the Winchester Community Centre. Tables for the occasion were decorated with centre pieces of yellow and white daisies with brown candles on gold tablecloths.

The wedding cake was made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Harvey MacIntosh.

The bride's mother Mrs. Acres wore a floor length gown of shrimp chiffon over taffeta w attached cape in the same shac complemented by a corsage of white gladiola with centres of shrimp coloured roses.

Mrs. Anderson, mother of the groom wore a polyester full length gown in turquoise with matching bolero and a corsage of yellow roses.

The bride's uncle Arnold Acres of Ottawa proposed the toast to the bride; the groom replied.

Teresa Acres acted as M.C. and invited the guests to the bride's parental home before returning for an evening of dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson left for a honeymoon resort in the Pocono Mountains.

They are now residing at 1883 Merivale Road, Ottawa.

PHOTO—GETZ, VERNON




The following are the recent births are the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

On Tuesday, September 20, 1977, Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Fawcett, Winchester, Ontario, a daughter.

On Tuesday, September 20, 1977, Dr. and Mrs. Gabriel Slowey, Chesterville, Ontario, a daughter.

On Thursday, September 22, 1977, Mr. and Mrs. John Armstrong, Winchester, Ontario, a son.

On Friday, September 23, 1977, Mr. and Mrs. Orval Mayhew, R.R. 2, Chesterville, Ontario, a daughter.

On Friday, September 23, 1977, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelm VanLoo, 40 Spruce St. Ingleside, Ontario, a daughter.

On Saturday, September 24, 1977, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gilmour, R.R. 2, Brinston, Ontario, a daughter.

On Sunday, September 25, 1977, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sneath, Morrisburg, Ontario, a daughter.

On Sunday, September 25, 1977, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hutchison, R.R. 2, Winchester, Ontario, a daughter.

### Recent Birth

RICE—Donald and Carol (nee McCall) welcome with love their first son, Hazen Andrew, 8 pounds, 13 ounces, born September 23, 1977.

Proud grandparents are Charlie and Patricia McCall of Metcalfe and Arthur and Annis Rice of Ottawa. Great grandson of Mabel Rice, Lorne Phair and Alice McCall.

Thanks to staff at the Grace Hospital, special thanks to Dr. Burgess, Rothwell and Nurse Smithson.

### Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Leyenaar, Perth, joyfully announce the birth of their second daughter, Laurina Karen, on Wednesday, September 21, 1977, at G.W.M. Hospital, Perth.

## 30 Attend WCTU Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union was held in the Reception Room of the Senior Citizen's Building, Winchester on Thursday, September 15. The president, Mrs. Nina Woods welcomed all present and opened the meeting with the hymn, "I am Thine O Lord" and led in prayer. Roll call which was answered by repeating a verse of scripture showed an attendance of 19 members and 11 visitors.

It was announced that the Fall Rally will be held at Shanly on October 12. There will be a pot-luck lunch at noon, followed by a business meeting. A good attendance is requested. A committee was appointed to arrange for attendance at Youtherama which meets at Guelph in November.

Mrs. Eldon Fennell opened the worship period with the hymn, "Sweet Hour of Prayer" and gave a talk on The Shantyman. Mrs. George Coons and Mrs. T.J. Keyes led in prayer. Mr. Eaton gave a talk on his visit to McMaster in Hamilton where he attended a conference.

Mrs. Annie Coons and Mrs. Margaret Robinson sang a delightful duet. The program closed with prayer by Rev. Mr. Eaton.

Lunch was served by the committee in charge. Mrs. H. Robinson thanked all who had contributed to such a pleasant afternoon.

## Vernon News

The Vernon ACW meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Bruce Acres on Tuesday night. Twelve ladies met at 7 p.m. and enjoyed a Pot Luck Supper and then had their September meeting which opened with prayer. It was noted a new light for the Lecturn had been purchased and the rug in the church had been cleaned during the month of August. It was agreed the ACW pay for renewals for the members to the "Living Message" for another year. Money was sent to Miss Sparrow for church calenders for 1978. Fifteen dollars was also sent for a Christmas gift to the association's foster child in Brazil.

New business included a bake sale to be held October 8 from 5 to 10 p.m. at the Ottawa Winter Fair. Mrs. Acres gave the devotion and Mrs. Lorne Wyatt offered her home for the October meeting to be held on the 25th. The meeting was adjourned and closed with prayer.



## Double Ring Ceremony

Mary Weren and Donald Thompson were united in marriage at three o'clock in the afternoon, Saturday, September 3, 1977. Mary is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weren, Greely, Ontario, formerly of Chesterville and Donald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Thompson of Chesterville.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized by Rev. L.M. Ferguson and Father Bill Nugent.

Vocalist for the occasion was Janet McKibbon and organist was Dave Irwin.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of white chiffon over taffeta with embroidered lace yoke and stand up collar and matching lace on fitted sleeve. Pleated chiffon flounce fell from yoke and shoulder, and repeated on hem. She wore a wide brim, white picture hat, with attached veil, and carried a parasol with a bouquet attached consisting of coral sweetheart roses.

Matron of honour, Dawn Fetterly, and bridesmaids Shirley Weren, Debby Smith, and Nancy Weren, wore identical floor length gowns of coral polyester with high waisted pleated skirt with matching caps. They carried bouquets of turquoise mums with Baby's Breath. The flower girl was attired in white eyelet trimmed with coral and carried a bouquet complementing the bridesmaids. The girls also wore a Mum dotted with Baby's Breat in their hair.

The groom dressed in dark brown full dress tuxedo, was ably assisted by Rhod MacGregor as best man. Ron Thompson, Peter Weren and Bill Moran ushered the guests to their seats. The ring bearer, Dale Coulthart was attired similar to the groom. All four gentlemen wore ivory tuxedos trimmed with dark brown.

The bride's mother, wearing a rose floor length polyester gown with butterfly sleeves, was escorted to her seat by Peter Weren. Her corsage was a green orchid. The groom's mother chose a mint green, floor length chiffon dress with matching cape. Her corsage was a yellow orchid.

The guests joined the wedding party for a dinner reception in Crysler Pavillion following the ceremony. Tony Vandenburg (uncle of bride) toasted the bride during the festivities which were directed by Dr. Bryan Kennedy.

Friends, relatives, and neighbours joined the wedding guests for a dance and reception in the evening.

The happy couple left for a honeymoon on the Eastern Seacoast of U.S., attired in grey suit with blue accessories and cor sages of blue carnations and orchid.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson are now residing at R.R. 2 Greely.

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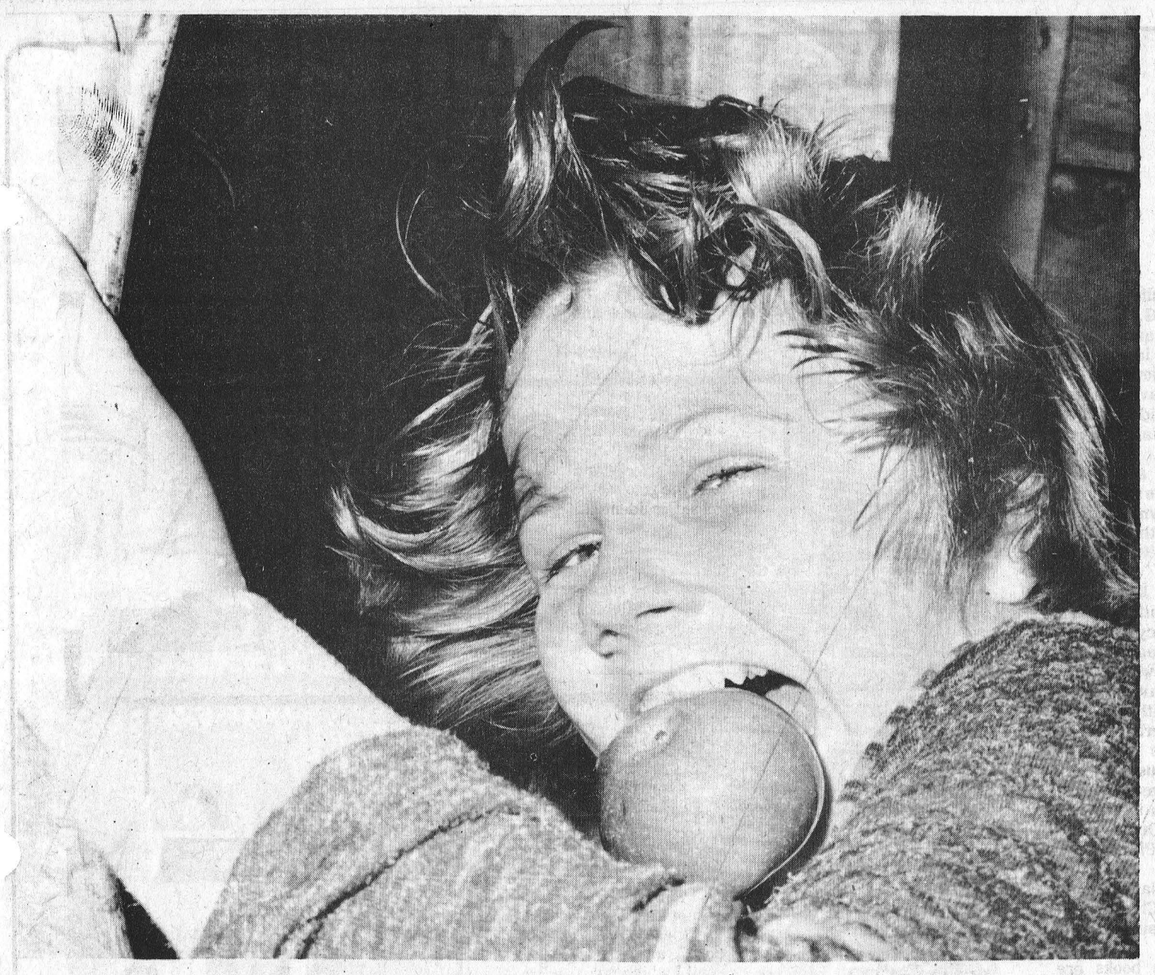

## Preventive Medicine

This young lady shows fine form after she retrieved a bobbing apple from the tank at the apple dunking contest during the 2nd annual Applefest Celebrations in Morrisburg on Saturday. Although this contestant wasn't a winner, the record time in the dunking contest was a flat 2.2 seconds. Press Photo—Hummell

# Township Councillor Briefed On Emergency Planning

Emergency planning in this day and age is a basic necessity, says Winchester township councillor Gerald Holmes, who recently returned from a four-day conference on civil emergency planning at the Federal Study Centre in Arnprior.

Mr. Holmes, who represented the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry at the conference, said problems and responsibilities in planning for local government response to disasters were studied and discussed by about 30 mayors, reeves, aldermen and other civic officials.

"I found it very interesting despite how hard they worked us and in this day and age emergency planning is a necessity," said Mr. Holmes. "You don't look for it to happen but sometimes it does."

The conference of mayors and elected officials involving representatives from seven provinces was held September 12 to 15th under the auspices of Emergency Planning Canada, formerly known as the Emergency Measures Organization.

Since the program of specialized conferences was started in 1957 a total of 36 English and 19 French language studies have been held at the Arnprior Centre, a former Army base, with over 2,600 elected officials participating.

Mr. Holmes said a portion of the course dealt with peace-time disasters and how municipal officials should cope with evacuation and other aspects of the emergency. He added that following the lectures the group was split up into discussion units which were given emergency problems to solve concerning certain disasters. His group was left to deal with a major truck-train collision, a fire, a flood and a nuclear explosion.

Following descriptive presentations and analysis of disaster threats with which elected officials of all levels of government might be faced, conference studies were largely devoted to problems of pre-emergency planning, immediate disaster response and recovery actions by community and municipal leaders.

By means of lectures, demonstrations and discussion groups, the civic officials dealt with unusual responsibilities which they and their administrations would have to bear to co-ordinate and deal effectively with disasters ranging from floods, hurricanes, snow storms, earthquakes and fires to nuclear attacks.

Mr. Holmes said one lecture of particular interest was given by an Atomic Energy of Canada official about the function of nuclear power plants.

He said the official pointed out that nuclear power plants are 100 per cent safe but it's the disposal of the waste products that create a threat.



Winchester township deputy-reeve Gerald Holmes was a recent United Counties delegate to an emergency planning conference in Arnprior sponsored by Emergency Planning Canada. He's seen here, second from the left, discussing the merits of leadership involvement in disaster planning with fellow civic leaders from across Canada.

# Antique Dealer Ted Touchette Still Counting Losses From Lawsuit

By Steve Hummell
*Press Staff Reporter*

Although the nightmare of a $100,000 lawsuit against a Mountain area art and antique dealer is over, the repercussions may be long lasting.

Ted Touchette and his wife, Jean of R.R. 1 Mountain, won the lawsuit brought against them by Oxford Station resident Mrs. Lily Drysdale who was alleging that they removed paintings and antiques valued at $81,000 from her home, but they're not elated.

They're still counting the losses. It's cost them some $25,000 in legal fees to win the battle and their business has been damaged.

The Touchette's operate Ye Olde Curiosity Shoppe and say their business has fallen off considerably since their time was taken up with the lawsuit. Even though Mrs. Drysdale was ordered by Ontario Supreme Court Judge Mr. Justice Hugh Garrett to pay court costs the Touchette's claim they will never regain the money they spent defending themselves.

"We have $25,000 in that we'll never get out," said Mr. Touchette Monday. "We've got our name but that's all we've got left..."

Before dismissing the case September 14, in Brockville Mr. Justice Garrett criticized Mrs. Drysdale for bringing the action against the Touchette's, who formerly operated the antique shop in Finch.

"It is painful for a judge to say a 74 year old woman is not telling the truth but her story has been shown to be so much in error that her evidence seems incredible," he said.

The articles were allegedly stolen in February of 1973, but it was not until April of 1974 that Mrs. Drysdale reported the theft to the police.

"What does Mrs. Drysdale think of the mentality of people in my position, does she think we are completely stupid," asked the judge. "She should realize it is a dreadful thing to allege a crime when there is no foundation of fact for such a crime."

Mr. Touchette offers his "ten commandments" as advice to all antique dealers: The first is to know the person that you are buying from. Checking buyers for honesty is a must too, he says.

Mr. Touchette says the price of the article offered for sale is a good indication of the person's character who is trying to sell the object. In other words, if the price is too low, forget the deal.

All items bought and sold should be cataloged, recording the date of purchase and from whom it was bought, he says. Full records should also be kept when articles are sold.

Auctioned items and estate purchases are usually safe, says Mr. Touchette, but the antique dealer should double check all persons buying or selling that are reported as being "shady".

When buying wholesale all dealers are to be bonded, he pointed out, and close contact should be kept with the local detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police.

"Antique dealers are a proud group," said Mr. Touchette, "and our integrity should not be allowed to be blemished or tarnished by anyone."

Reviewing Mrs. Drysdale's evidence, Mr. Justice Garrett said she claims to have returned to her home early in 1973 and found several articles missing. She testified that she went to Finch and sneaked down an alley beside the Touchette home and peaked into a window.

She claimed she saw Mr. Touchette sipping tea from one of her tea cups taken from the home and said, "there he was sitting among all my dearest possessions," noted the judge.

The supreme court judge was curious why Mrs. Drysdale had waited nearly a year to report the theft. He said he was immediately suspicious of the woman's testimony when she mentioned about sneaking down the alley adjacent to the Touchette home.

During the five-day trial it was revealed that Mrs. Drysdale had at one time been on friendly terms with the Touchette family, especially Mrs. Lillian Touchette of Kemptville, the mother of the accused.

Because Mrs. Lillian Touchette, who is in her mid 80's, was physically unable to attend court, the court moved to her home to hear the evidence.

"I was impressed with the evidence of Mrs. Touchette who is not well physically but very bright mentally and I fully believe she placed the correct evidence before this court," said Mr. Justice Garrett.

He said there was no evidence produced to corroborate Mrs Drysdale's testimony. He said evidence given by the Touchette's would indicate they showed kindness to Mrs. Drysdale but "it appears that no matter how good people treat her she eventually turns upon them."

# Stress Housing Need

Aware that Osgoode Township Council is again encouraging area senior citizens to make known their views regarding a proposed plan to construct low rental homes in the township, Metcalfe W.I. members distributed forms at their most recent meeting.

The interesting meeting was hosted by Mrs. George Van Berlo and convened by Miss Betty Quinn with ten members answering roll call by naming an animal or bird that has become extinct.

It was noted that during the past month members had been extremely busy with catering chores, but nevertheless agreed to supply 15 dozen cookies and two workers for Ottawa Winter Fair.

A letter from West Russell Historical Society was read inviting members to attend an awards presentation function and Miss Quinn presented an enlightening film entitled "Forests Forever.

The hostess gift was won by Mrs. Wilmot Stanley and following adjournment a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Van Berlo.

## Morewood News

Dr. and Mrs. Ross Roger, Huntsville and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hunter, visited Miss Carrie Hunter and Mrs. Zoe McQuaig.

Mr. and Mrs. Rowat Swerdfeger, Brockville, visited Miss Lillie Swerdfeger and Mrs. Nora Dyer.

Mrs. Robert Stevenson, Brinston, visited Mrs. Ethel Weegar.


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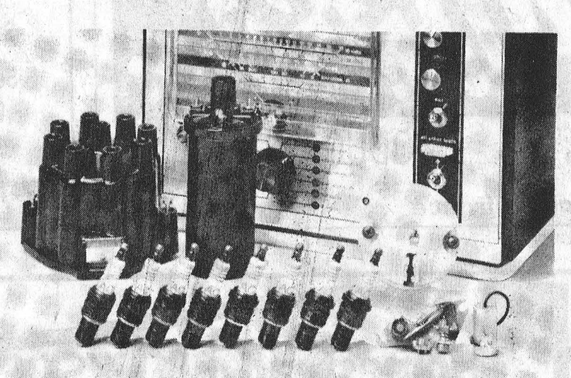

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# Pornography Not Issue Says Area Distributor

By Anne Patenaude
*Press Staff Reporter*

CORNWALL—A major distributor of "girlie" magazines in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry doesn't think pornography is an issue in the three united counties - and his opinion is apparently shared by the school board and the chairman of at least two school committees.

Irven Leger, manager of Cornwall News Distributors, said last week that although his company handles most of the distribution for so-called adult reading material - including Penthouse and Playboy - he doesn't think stricter censorship is necessary. Leger said attempts to keep such material from children or youths would probably just make them more attractive.

"The more you try to hide them, the more they'll want to see what's in them," he said. "Although I don't always agree with the contents, I think people should have the freedom to read what they want."

Leger, whose company is a member of Periodical Distributors of Canada, said dealers are asked to use discretion in displaying sexually-oriented reading material. He admitted however, that after the material is purchased by the dealer, the company has no control over how it is displayed.

In a recent letter to the S.D. & G. board of education, Periodical Distributors spokesman Ed McKim pointed out that the company exercises its own form of censorship by submitting material to an advisory committee and by encouraging dealers to use restraint in displaying such material. McKim's comments were included in the board August 30th agenda following receipt of a letter from the Ontario School Trustees Council urging action on the distribution and sale of pornographic material.

Although the board supported the council's position, Director of Education Rosaire Leger said no further action would be taken because the board had already acted on the matter in July 1976, by informing educational and legislative authorities of their position.

The Cornwall News Distributors manager said lack of proper legislation on the definition of pornography leaves distributors "caught in the middle."

"On the one hand, you're condemned for selling the material," he pointed out, "while on the other, there's a great demand for the stuff."

Leger said the distributing company, whose 120 outlets serve an area west to Brockville, north to Kemptville and east to Lachute, don't advocate leaving such publications out of sight under the counter. He said this action would indicate the company felt the material was obscene ... "and we don't consider it obscene."

Leger said school board involvement should be discouraged.

"The school boards should tend to their own business and stick to education," he said. "No one is forced to read this material - and if the dealers don't want to handle them, they can return them to the compnay.

He said accusations that dealers are forced to accept the material if they wish to receive other publications are false. Although the manager admitted that sales on magazines such as Penthouse and Playboy are high, he said the company doesn't depend on these for its existence.

Chairmen of school committees at Tagwi Secondary School and Seaway District High School both said they did not think the issue was a major problem in S.D. & G.

Although Tagwi chairman Francis Dupuis of Lunenburg said local parent involvement would be pursued if the majority of the committee members voted in favour of such action, he said he personally didn't feel the sale of pornographic material was the responsibility of the committee.

"I don't find it a problem - and I don't think it would hurt to read it," he said.

Seaway chairman Judy Payne said the committee had supported the board's position last July, but she doesn't think there is any real problem in the area.

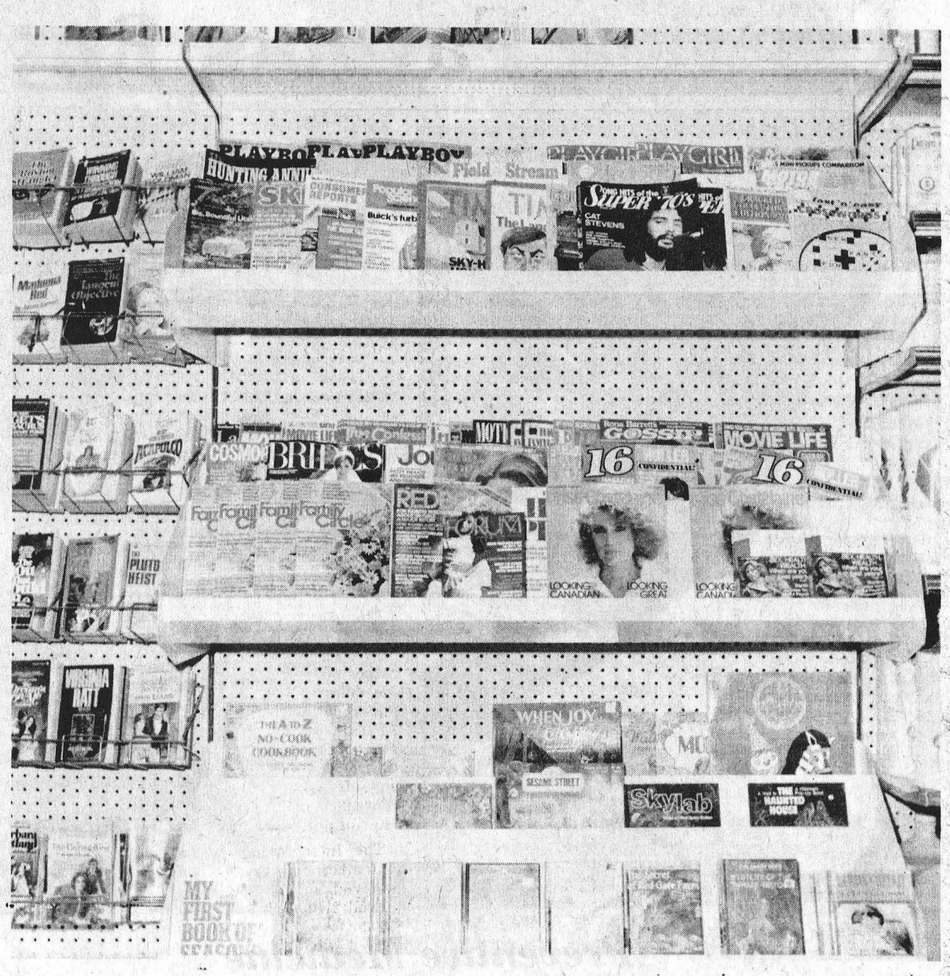
Although the manager of a large chain outlet which sells both Penthouse and Playboy admitted store policy required discretion in displaying the magazines, he said the policy isn't always followed.

The manager, who asked to have his name and the name of the store withheld, said periodical inspection by superiors sometimes forces him to place the magazines under the counter, but they are usually back on the newstand "within a few weeks."

"If I didn't have them out on the rack, I wouldn't sell any," he said. "On the other hand, I could fill the rack with Playboy and sell them all."

Another dealer, Dale McNaughton of Seaway Valley Pharmacies in Chesterville, said he sells only Playboy because "it has more taste than Penthouse."

McNaughton said children's books are placed at the bottom of the magazine rack, with women's magazines in the centre and men's publications, including Playboy, at the top. McNaughton said the manner of display is not necessarily a policy of the chain drugstore, but is left to the discretion of the individual manager.




Dale McNaughton, of Seaway Valley Pharmacy in Chesterville, says his company leaves magazine display to the discretion of individual managers. The Chesterville dealer places children's books at the bottom of the stand where they are easily reached, with women's books in the middle and men's publications, including Playboy, at the top. Press Photo—Patenaude

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# Study Thermal Power Sites In Dundas

BELLEVILLE—Potential sites for Ontario Hydro's new thermal power generating station include one northeast of Morrisburg and two others close to Iroquois.

A Hydro map dated August 1977 shows the three possible locations for the plant which could use either fossil or nuclear fuel. Although some of the potential locations are limited in the type of fuel they could use, all of the proposals in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry would allow any of the fuels available.

Preliminary discussion of the station, which is being planned to supply power in the 1990's, suggests the area of the total energy site along the St. Lawrence River would require from 1,500 to 3,000 acres. Cost would be approximately one and a half billion dollars before the installations are completed.

Other potential locations in S.D. & G. include one at Bainsville, one at Summerstown, one at Cornwall, one at Spencerville and two at Prescott. However, Hydro officials emphasized that no particular site has yet been selected. All 11 possible locations will be examined and the number will be reduced. Those remaining will be considered in more detail and eventually a recommendation for a site or sites will be issued.

Possible sites are judged on the basis of available land which could be obtained without disrupting larger built-up areas, parks, major transportation facilities, etc. Site elevation is generally less than 75 feet above river elevation, known faults are avoided and sites are usually within five miles of an existing railway.

A series of meetings have been held during the past several months to study the larger considerations of the station such as impact on the community, present use of land, transportation, availability of cooling water and others. Each site will later receive more serious consideration with a study of details, underlying soil structure, area required, location of existing facilities, etc.

Evaluation of the potential sites is being carried out along the St. Lawrence River from Howe island just east of Kingston to Bainsville.

**To Publish**

## W.I. Receives Grant

CHESTERVILLE—"The Time That Was," a historical book being published by the Women's Institute here, is getting a financial boost from the federal government.

Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley announced last week that the WI's Heritage Committee has been awarded a federal grant of $5,330, to assist with the publication of the book.

In addition to the publication of the book on the history of Chesterville and district the Heritage group will be touring area schools telling stories and informing children about various aspects of their local history.

"I am indeed happy to see the Chesterville Women's Institute recieve this grant," Mr. Lumley noted. "Their heritage committee is making a tremendous contribution to the people in S.D. & G. by reminding us of our history and helping preserve our culture."

Publication of the book will be of significant interest to anyone interested in tracing back the evolution of schools, sports, industries and many other historical events that took place in that area.

"It is without a doubt that many people will find this multicultural history of the Chesterville area enjoyable and informative reading," commented Mr. Lumley.

To date more than 50 people have contributed material for the book. In addition, several artists have contributed original introductions.

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## Receive Life Memberships

Two members of Winchester W.I. were honoured last week in recognition of faithful service over a long period of time.

Mrs. Howard Fetterly, left and Mrs. Floyd Armstrong were both recipients of Life Membership Certificates and Pins.

Both ladies have played major roles in establishing the enviable record enjoyed by the branch. Press Photo—VanBridger

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# Rabies Threat In Dundas Not A Serious Problem

By Steve Hummell
*Press Staff Reporter*

The incidence of rabies in Dundas County is the lowest its ever been, according to Dr. J.A. McKenzie, veterinarian in charge of the federal Department of Agriculture's health of animals branch in Brockville.

In a telephone interview last week Dr. McKenzie, whose branch office covers Dundas, Leeds and Grenville counties, said there hasn't been a reported case of rabies in Dundas in more than a year.

"It's been at least a year since we've had an incident of rabies in Dundas, in fact, it has been very light on rabies there for the last three or four years," he said.

Rabies has never been a big problem in this area because of the relatively small wildlife population. While foxes are the principle carriers of the fatal disease in more wooded areas, the skunk is the most predominant carrier in Dundas, pointed out Dr. Mckenzie.

Dr. Larry Gray, the Reeve of Winchester who operates a veterinary practice here, confirmed that the rabies problem is insignificant here. The last case of rabies Dr. Gray treated was three years ago.

He attributes the minimal cases of rabies here to the fact that most of the land is cleared for farming, eliminating the habitat of animals that carry the disease.

Dr. McKenzie compared the statistics on rabies from April 1 to July 31 and Grenville county topped the list for the most number of reported cases in this area. Four cases were reported in that county involving a dog, a cat, a horse and a skunk. There were no reported cases in Dundas and Leeds County had only one incident of the disease.

"This is the lowest we've ever had it and I don't know the reason why it's so low," said Dr. McKenzie. "But we're awfully pleased that we haven't had any problems at all."

Rabies statistics across Canada show a marked decline in the number of cases. For the same study period beginning April 1 there were only 396 cases reported across the county. Of those 151 involved foxes, 114 involved skunks and the remainder were clinical cases involving livestock.

For the same period last year there were 523 cases reported. Dr. McKenzie said the number of rabies cases reported in these two years are the lowest in the past decade.

Although the rabies problem is marginal here Dr. McKenzie says it's still important for hunters to have their dogs vaccinated before going into the field. At times when the disease is not rampant an innoculation usually lasts for up to three years, he adds.

"I don't want to tell people to get slack with their pet innoculations," he said. "But certainly at this point there's not too much to worry about."

Dr. Gray stressed that if anyone is bitten by an animal suspected of being rabid they should wash the would immediately with soap and water and then contact a doctor as soon as possible.

He said if it is possible to capture the animal without getting bitten again, this is the best procedure so it can be determined through study if the animal has the disease.

If the animal must be killed to be taken, the brain should not be damaged, he pointed out, so the tissues can be studied to determine if the animal was rabid. He said if the animal must be killed, only the head needs to be taken for study and it should be frozen if possible.

Capturing the animal live is the best method because a diagnosis of the disease then takes about 24 to 36 hours. It could take up to 60 days by using the other method.

Dr. Gray said any officials from the Ministry of Natural Resources or the Health of Animals Branch or any veterinarian will help people who suspect they've been in contact with the disease.

# Decision Favours Royals

## *Winchester Leads 2 Games To None*

A fiery league meeting here Monday night saw Interprovincial President Jack Higgins walk out, a Kemptville A's player declared ineligible and Winchester Royals awarded two points and the win in their second game of a best of five series with Kemptville.

President Higgins - stormed out of the session saying that he was finished as the league's top executive - had originally called the gathering to iron out details for a Wintario grant which would help the circuit's eight teams offset equipment costs.

The argument over post-poned play-off games and the illegal player turned the meeting into a rather blustery affair which saw the pennant winning A's championship aspirations all but dashed. Second baseman Bob Templeton was the centre of controversy having played both play-off games against Winchester without having properly qualified for post-season play.

The Interprovincial constitution calls for all players who are involved in play-offs to have played 21 complete innings during the regular schedule. Templeton - it was confirmed by league statistician Mike Barbeau - had completed only 16 innings before the season ended.

The disqualification of Bob Templeton is a severe blow to Kemptville who had to recall the infielder from Heckston of the Grenville-Dundas Intermediate League - to make him their ninth and only remaining player. Lou Lortie and Brian McGaphey had returned to college and number one pitcher Larry Elson is playing hockey with the Ottawa 67's leaving Kemptville with only eight carded players before Templeton was reactivated.

Winchester won the opening game of the semi-finals shutting out Kemptville 2-0. Game two went to Kemptville by a 4-0 score. But that was changed Monday night when the remainder of the league executive ruled that game be given to Winchester as a win. That legislation resulted in a two games to none lead for the Royals.

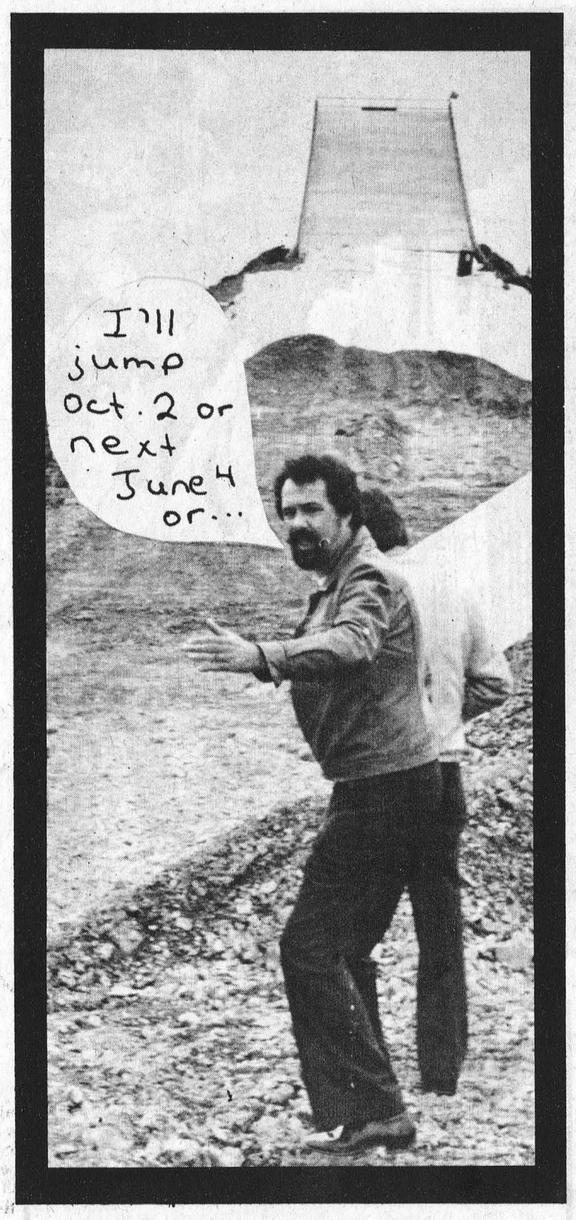
Representatives from Ottawa, Pakenham, Domville, Kemptville, Mountain and Winchester attended the meeting.

Royals management were planning to take their team to Kemptville Tuesday night for a scheduled game at 8:30 p.m. If Kemptville was unable to field a properly qualified team for the third contest then Winchester would take the game and series by default.

On the other play-off front - Bayshore Hotel and Pakenham Aces were deadlocked at two games apiece going into the fifth and final game Tuesday night.

All four games between these two clubs have been a sure-fire play-off brand of ball with one run being the difference in each confrontation.

Winner of the Ottawa - Pakenham series will meet either Winchester or Kemptville for the Interprovincial League title.




## Latest Word

Daredevil Ken Carter gives reporters the latest word about his on-again-off-again auto leap over the St. Lawrence Seaway at his most recent press conference at the jump site last Friday. Press Photo—Hummell

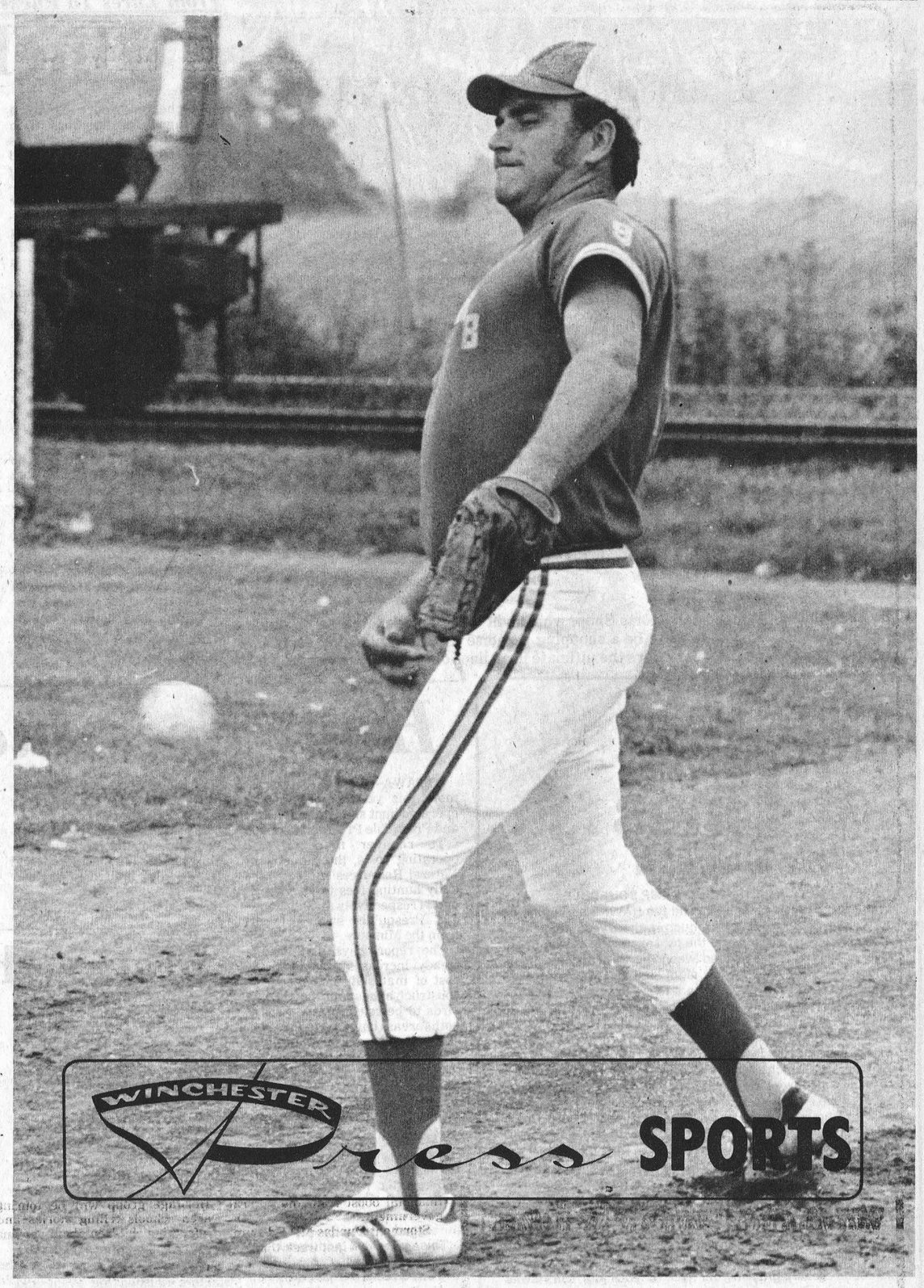
## *Greedy Hunters Lose All*

Two duck hunters from St. Barbe, Quebec, learned a costly lesson while hunting in the area last weekend. Game wardens Tim Taylor and Barry Walker nabbed the two in Kenyon Township after learning they were in possession of a total of 43 ducks (33 over the limit).

Ron Sprigings of the Department of Natural Resources told the Press the two were fined $50 each and all their equipment seized. Value of the equipment, including a boat, guns, shells, etc. was approximately $1,000.00.

Mr. Sprigings said game wardens were kept busy and estimated other hunters will be paying hundreds of dollars in fines for such offenses as: use of un-plugged shot-guns; loaded guns in vehicles; no licences; hunting in prohibited areas, and shooting protected birds.

Approximately 30 charges were laid with as many as 11 in the United Counties.




## *Tower Of Power*

Williamsburg Pioneers rode the pitching arm of their ace hurler - Doug Casselman - to their third Dundas Senior championship winning three straight games.

In three contests Casselman gave-up just one earned run while recording a pair of shut-outs. Thursday night he allowed just four hits enroute to a 3-0 victory walking none and striking out seven. In game one - a one-sided 13-3 decision - Casselman was tapped for one run on three hits, a pair of walks, and nine strike-outs while pitching in relief of starter Gerry Belanger. In game two Doug didn't allow a single runner to reach home as Williamsburg blanked the Stars 2-0. He recorded five hits, one walk, eight strike-outs in that win.

Williamsburg first won the F.M. Cass Trophy in 1969 then again in 1974. Domville Aces took it in '75 and Brockville Commercial Stars in 1976. Pioneer's three game sweep this season prevented back to back championships going to Brockville. Press Photos—VanBridger

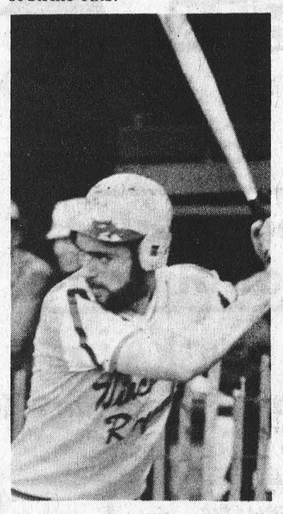
# *Final Statistics Give Royals Best Pitching*

Interprovincial Junior Fastball League statistician - Mike Barbeau of Ottawa - released the complete eight team stats for the regular season at Monday night's special meeting.

An extensive 15 page report compiled over the regular season shows the individual records for every player who saw field duty this season.

When it came to pitching figures the third-place Royals were listed as number one. They lead the other seven entries with a sparkling team earned run average of 1.82 allowing just 47 earned runs and striking out 228 in 181 innings. Fourth-place Bayshore was second with a 1.94 average - 51 earned runs and 255 strike-outs. Kemptville A's were third with an ERA of 2.16, 250 strike-outs and 55 earned runs against.

The top five pitchers in the league were Bayshore's Eoin Matheson - first with a very stingy .88 ERA and 162 strike-outs. Winchester placed two in the elite five. Second was Mike Armstrong and fourth was Dan Hogaboam. Mike's ERA was 1.44, 75 strike-outs and seven win - three loss record. Dan's ERA was 1.97 - 135 strike-outs and a seven and six mark. Larry Elson of Kemptville won eleven and lost none while compiling an ERA of 1.82 - third best. He struck-out 130. Tom Hendricks of the Hull Volants was number five at nine wins - two losses - 2.01 ERA and 50 strike-outs.

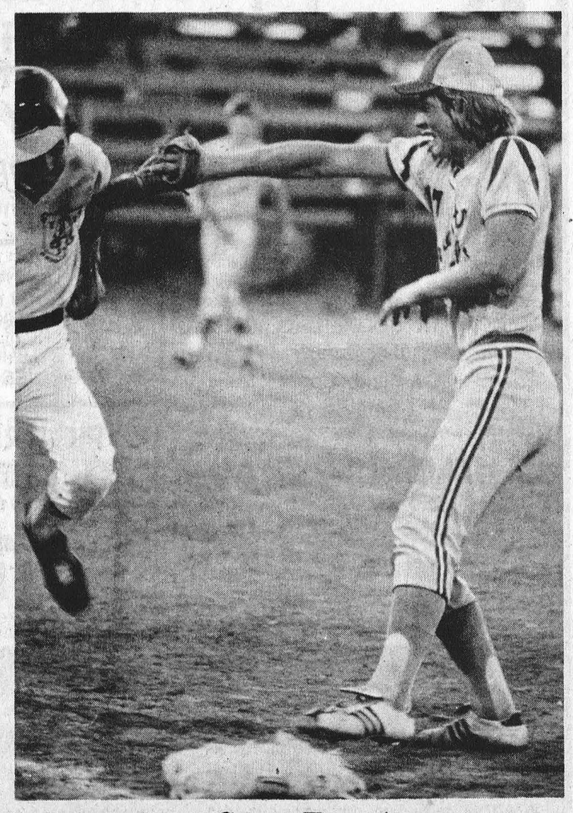


*Best Hitter*

Winchester Royals placed two batters in the top 15 - veteran centre-fielder and lead-off man - Len McLean finished number eight with a .313 average. Len cranked out 25 hits in 80 at bats including 18 singles - (second best in the league) - four doubles - (second best in the league) - two triples - (third best) - one home run and eight RBI's.

Pitcher - first baseman Mike Armstrong was number 14 with a .282 average. Mike who was Mr. Everything for Winchester - best pitching average on the staff - first - rate fielding first baseman and a long ball threat at the plate - lead the entire league in homeruns with 13. Kemptville's Glen Bond was second with nine. He was also the top RBI man in the circuit with 28. He recorded 20 hits in 70 at bats which included four singles and three doubles. These two sluggers were the bright lights for Royals less than spectacular hitting attack - which was only .202 and the sixth best team mark.

Pakenham's Wayne Morris eventually won the batting championship with a .371 average which included seven homeruns and 27 RBI's. Brian Dedekker of Domville was second at .360 - nine homers and 25 RBI's. Bayshore's Glenn Kennedy was third - .356 - one homerun and 14 RBI's.



*Impressive Stats For Armstrong*

# Big Doug, Belanger Steer Dundas League Champions

Gerry Belanger did the hitting and Big Doug Casselman did the pitching as Williamsburg Pioneers steamrolled their way to the Dundas Senior League championships in three straight games.

League officials met last Thursday and decided to shorten the rain-plagued best of seven play-off to a five game showdown. Williamsburg was leading two games to none at the time.

Williamsburg walloped the Stars 13-3 in the opener then shut them out 2-0 in game two and finished off the pennant winners with another shut-out, 3-0 Thursday night.

This championship marked the third time Pioneers have won the F.M. Cass Trophy - emblematic of Dundas fastball supremacy. 1969 and 1974 were the other two years the "Green Machine" was number one.

Chilly seven degree temperatures didn't affect Doug Casselman's throwing arm in Thursday night's victory as the cagey veteran out dwelled Roger Hodgkinson for the league's silverware. Brockville's vaunted hitting attack - which propelled them to the pennant win - just couldn't touch Casselman - who allowed just one earned run in the three game sweep.

In his second shut-out in as many games Casselman scattered a meager four hits while fanning seven. His control was superb as not a single Star reached base on a free pass. Loser Hodgkinson served up three runs on five hits, a walk and an error. He walked one.

Gerry Belanger provided the "Big Green" with the offence they needed to wrap up the contest. He cranked a Hodgkinson pitch out over left-field fence for Williamsburg's first two runs in the second inning. Doug Casselman was on base with a walk when Belanger homered.

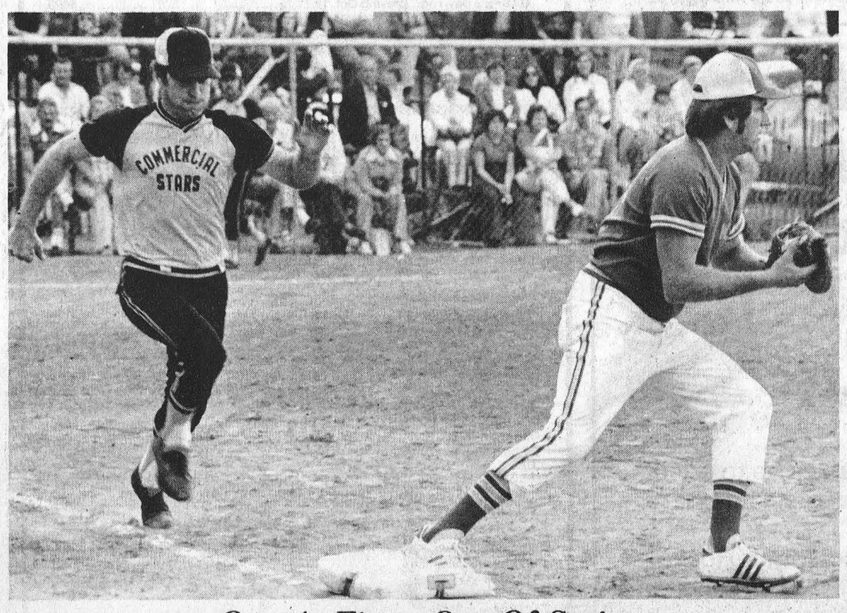
Gerry made it three zip in the seventh on an error to fielder Dale Shannon. Shannon - who turned in a solid effort for Brockville denying Doug Casselman and Paul Beckstead of sure hits with sparkling catches - had Belanger's high fly drop out of his glove. Gerry ripped into second base standing up before Shannon could recover. He moved to third on Gerry Morrell's sacrifice and came home on Roger Morrell's RBI shot to right field.

Brockville had an opportunity to prolong the series the same inning when Roy Pyke singled and Hodgkinson reached base on balls with two out. Casselman rose to the occasion and struck out Bob Bresee to quell the uprising and save his shut-out.

Bill Hogaboam, Roger Morrell, Jim Shaw, Gerry Belanger and Doug Casselman hammered out hits for the Pioneers while Dale Shannon - two for four - Don Snider and Roy Pyke hit safely for Brockville.

After the Williamsburg bench emptied to heap congratulations on Casselman League secretary - Lynne O'Brien presented the F.M. Cass Trophy to Doug and Russ Casselman along with coach Gord McMillan.

Pioneers will hold their Annual Banquet and Awards Night on Saturday, October 29th at the I.O.O.F. Hall in Williamsburg with tickets available from any member of the team.




*Out At First - Out Of Series*

# Midgets To Offer Challenge Trophy

Mountain Midget Girls Softball team and assistant coach Clay Erskine will present a special "Willard Bellinger Challenge Trophy" for competition next year.

The trophy will be played for by the Midget Girls champs from the East Dundas League and the best in the West. It will be played for on the basis of a one game - sudden death - format each August in Mountain to decide the best girl's team in Dundas.

Mr. Erskine and his team decided that a tribute was due for Willard who at 78 has dedicated his time and energy to the Mountain Girls team. Mr. Belanger first took the coaching reins seven years ago with a very limited amount of equipment - in fact he had one bat and two balls to work with. Since then "Mr. Willard", as he is called by many teams in the East Division has seen to it that softball has always been available to "his girls" from Mountain.

It should be noted that he and his assistants haven't had to suffer through many losing seasons and their organization has produced top notch junior and senior competitors.

This season Chesterville was tops in the east while John-Pollock's Winchester contingent were upset winners in the west.



The main floor of Winchester Sports Shop, which will carry a complete line of skiing and other winter needs, appears to be a shopping paradise for those planning early for Christmas. The colourful display offers the ultimate in all lines of sporting activity.

*From Lures To Pucks*

# Winchester Sport Shop Expands

Winchester Sport Shop, a thriving local business firm growing by leaps and bounds, has taken steps to assure continued good service to an ever-growing clientele. This week the management proudly opened another department, reserved exclusively for hockey equipment during fall and winter, and which if warranted will serve as a summer sports centre as well.

The store, located on Main Street a few doors east of St. Lawrence, first opened its doors in November, 1973 in the former pool hall. It was obvious almost immediately that space was going to create major problems, and seven months later stock was moved next door to the area that had for many years served as a grocery store.

Owners and operators of the centre are Ron Casselman, Rex Whitteker and Dennis Casselman, three enterprising sportsmen who also own and operate Cedar Glen Golf Course at Williamsburg.

Carrying a complete line of sporting goods, and at the same time operating an efficient service and repair department, business continued to grow till a point was reached when again the management found itself looking for space, and explored the possibility of utilizing the basement.

Customers this week find the entire street floor stocked with the ultimate in skiing equipment including Alpine ski clothing and accessories, as well as, hunting, fishing, curling, and other sports paraphernalia.

The store not only serves individual needs but caters to team requirements carrying complete sets of uniforms for both hockey and ball clubs.

The courteous and well trained staff, combined with the relaxed atmosphere of the store, is typical of the hospitality that has always been the proud trademark of rural business houses.

Despite the extensive remodelling program just completed the bulging shelves lead one to believe it may only be a matter of time till further expansion becomes necessary.

The management, however, does not speculate concerning future plans, but one of the owners, with a sly grin, draws attention to the fact there is another floor in the building.

"We are happy to be serving customers from Ottawa to the St. Lawrence front", says Ron, "and we cordially invite everyone to drop in, brouse around, and inspect our exciting array of winter equipment."




A section of the new hockey equipment department at Winchester Sports Shop gives some indication of the complete line presently in stock. A new wide stairs offers easy access to the second level.
Press Photo—Rowan

# Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

**HAWKS ANNOUNCE TRAINING CAMP SCHEDULE**

Well its that time of year again and the HAWKS are tuning up for what they hope is a much better year than they experienced last season and the prospects are looking good. Over fifty boys are expected when the training camp gets under way next Wednesday night and new coaches Paul Beckstead and Bill Hogaboam are really excited about some of the names that have promised to appear. Camp opens on the following dates, October 5, 7, 9, 12, 17, and 19 and the public will have a chance to see the '77-'78 edition at two exhibition games scheduled for Friday October 14 and 21. Fan support, which always had been good for the locals, fell to an all time low at the end of last year after a couple of real routes were experienced by the disorganized team, which fell apart in the spirit department. We know that with a better team that shows some hustle, the crowds will be back to cheer. Plan to get behind the new team at the first of the year. It is a real help to young players to have the stands behind them. We will keep you posted and our predictions will be made after we have had a chance to see the turn out and a couple of practises. One thing that you can bet on is that the starting attitude is first rate and the competition will be keen for a spot on the team. This is a healthy situation when a player knows that there is no room for coasting with someone breathing down your neck for your job. The Hawks have a real job ahead of them to rebuild from last year but attitude and desire contribute much to the success of the team and who knows this might just be the year to finish up in there.

**JOANNE GRAVES TO APPEAR IN OLYMPIC STADIUM**

No JoAnne is not going to be high jumping or representing Canada in a track meet or anything of the kind but thanks to holding the lucky ticket on the Bantam Ball Team's draw JoAnne and a friend will be in the stands to see this years edition of the Grey Cup. Now hold off guys, rumour has it that JoAnne already has her escort picked. Sorry.

**A GREAT WAY TO PICK UP SOME EXTRA CASH**

We have a shortage of hockey referees in our minor hockey system and there are some openings for candidates to take up refereeing. You must have some training but that is not a big problem as we are having a level 1 clinic early in October and Morrisburg is holding a level 2 on the 25th and with this ground work and a little practise under a fully, qualified referee, you are well on your way to picking up some nice spending money or being able to have some extra cash for Christmas. It's something to consider and let me tell you there will be lots of job openings. If you would like further details contact Clinton Coleman at 989-5693 or drop in at the arena and let it be known that you are interested and we will try and give you the necessary details.

**HEALTHY SITUATION FOR MINOR HOCKEY**

The executive of Minor Hockey had a pleasant surprise at their meeting last week when several well qualified young guys with lots of previous hockey experience showed up and let it be known that they were willing to help with the coaching chores this year. Needless to say they were soon snapped up and drafted into our system. This will really benefit the kids in learning from experienced players who have teaching abilities. All we can say is thanks alot fellows, this is just a great gesture on your part and we really appreciate your willingness. Plans are to have hockey schools for the individual groups under the guidance of their own coaches and this instruction is slated to begin Saturday October 8. Better get out the equipment and try it on guys.

# Hunt Fees Increase

OTTAWA—Hunting will cost more this year at provincially operated hunt sites in Gananoque and Presqu'ile Provincial Park.

To recover more of the operating costs, the Ministry of Natural Resources will raise the daily hunting fees to $8 from $3 and $4 respectively at Gananoque and Presqu'ile, says a report from the Ministry.

The report says that despite steady increases in wages, the cost of materials and labour to construct blinds and the price of birds to be released, the fees at both areas have remained unchanged for several years and were due for adjustment.

Both hunting areas are frequented by hunters from many points throughout Eastern Ontario.

At Gananoque, the hunting rules remain the same. The first 100 hunters to arrive each day and register will be allowed to hunt from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday until the second week in October.

This year an additional 500 pheasants over the usual 2,000 will be released periodically.

At Presqu'ile, where waterfowl hunting is limited to 35 positioned blinds accommodating two hunters each on Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, regulations regarding litter, including shotshells, will be strictly enforced.

Also, during very rough weather, some of the more inaccessible blinds will be closed and permit sales limited to daylight hours.

The Ministry operates 25 provincial wildlife areas in Eastern Ontario and a number of privately-owned areas, which through agreements with the landowners, are open to the public year round for seasonal hunting and a variety of other outdoor activities the rest of the year.

# Bike-a-thon Raises Money

Over $1,000 have been pledged in support of South Mountain Athletic Association's weekend Bike-a-thon.

Money raised by 46 bikers along with approximately $800 from Saturday night's wind-up dance, $267 from a cash draw, $189 from a recent bingo and $500 donation from the Winchester Lions club will be used by the Association for the establishment of a tennis court and club-house in the village's west end park area.

Saturday's ideal weather conditions brought 46 cyclists out to try the 31 mile course. 43 of the 46 starters finished the event and three ambitious riders made the circuit twice and collected pledges for 62 miles.

Teacher Kevin Cooper, pupils Brian Koekkoek and Douglas Fawcett represented Nationview Public School.

Winners of the Associations cash draw were announced at their wind-up Saturday night. Bill Shaver of South Mountain won the $100.00 first prize. Second prize of $50 went to Sam Selleck of Brockville and $25 went to third prize winner - Miss H. Stillson of Newington.

Winchester Lions Club representatives were also on hand to present a cheque for $689 to Association executives. $500 was donation and the remainder was made up of proceeds from the August 30th Bingo.

South Mountain Athletic Association members say that they have now raised over $5,000 in support of their west end recreation facility and are busy looking for more fund raising methods.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## A Winning Combination

Until this past summer it was difficult to chat with Marvelville residents without the conversation being skillfully channelled into the heroics of one Larry Robinson. Being a modest chap Larry was pleased to share the summer glory with his neighbours, and together they compiled a mighty impressive softball record.

During the regular season the boys won 9, lost 5 and tied 1, but in play-offs it was no contest. Osgoode 'Dueces' bit the dust first in straight games; Prescott Road received the same treatment, and Ramsayville, after a determined effort, fell victim in the finals. "And", says coach Les, "we'll be back next year stronger than ever".

The champs are pictured, front row, left to right: Don Roberts, Peter Nooyen, John Wilson, John Melenhorst, Wayne Robinson, and coach Les Robinson.

Middle row, left to right: Paul Nooyen, Al Armstrong and Fred Young.

Back row, left to right: Larry Robinson, Moe Robinson, Bryan Robinson and Jim Robinson. Press Photo—Rowan

*New Players Sought*

# Town League Suits Up

Winchester Town League will commence its fourth season of operation on Tuesday, October 11th, when four new teams take to the ice in the first of two - two hour practice sessions.

Actually there will be the same old faces - with some exceptions - but they will probably be wearing different colours this year.

League executive and a large number of new and former players met Monday evening and decided that a complete player draft would be carried out before the schedule got underway.

The first complete re-draft was carried out at the beginning of last season and it resulted in some of the closest competition ever witnessed in the league's history. It was voted on and passed by a four vote margin that once again a draft be carried out. Another player shake-up will create new competitiveness and afford players the opportunity of meeting new people.

Coaches Dennis Ouelette - Raiders, Bill Hogaboam - Jo-Anne Shoppe, Bill Hutton - Fina and Al Van Bridger - Vice Furniture hope to conduct the draft this weekend in order that players will all be informed of their new teams before October 11th's warm up.

Only a few new names appeared on this year's list and league officials have decided that more could possibly be added before the draft date. If you are over 25 years of age and are interested in competing in a no body contact, no slap shot league, you should contact League President Harry Keyes at 774-2021 or Al Van Bridger at 774-2217 before this Sunday - October 2nd.

It was also decided at Monday's meeting that the play-off system employed by the league would be changed from a best of three semi and a best of three final series to a round-robin set up. Going to a six game round-robin will allow every team and player the chance to play right until the final game. Should a tie result after each team has played one another twice, one sudden-death game will decide a Melvin Cup winner. Other than that the club with the best point total over the series will lay claim to the coveted cup.

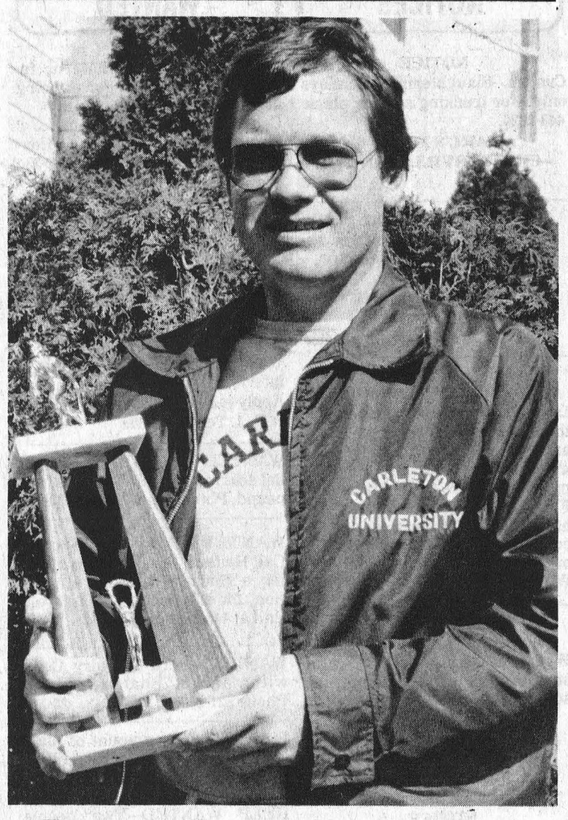
It is also hoped that a regular season challenge trophy will be donated.

This award would go to the team finishing first over the regular season.

The regular 15 game season will get underway one week earlier this season with action starting for real on Tuesday, October 25th instead of the traditional first Tuesday in November.

Registration fees will remain the same as last year at $25 and must be paid in full to each coach on October 25th.

Town Hockey Night in Winchester is every Tuesday, October through March, with game one at nine and game two at 10 p.m.



## Best Offence In League

Ross Currie, Metcalfe's stellar third baseman, was recently named South Carleton Fastball League's "Best Offensive Player". Although Metcalfe finished out of play-offs Currie's batting prowess was feared by all pitchers throughout the highly competitive season.

Ross is pictured with the beautiful award presented to the league by Lacrois Sport Shop, Ottawa.

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# Hawks Camp Opens

Coaches Paul Beckstead and Bill Hogaboam are looking for over 50 junior age players to attend this year's Junior B Hawks training camp here next Wednesday night from nine o'clock until 11.

The coaching staff along with manager Don Hutt have mailed out many invitations over the past week but strongly urge any Junior aged hockey players interested in playing for the Hawks attend a special registration night this Monday - October 3rd - at 7:30 p.m. to sign-up. This meeting is strictly off-ice with skating and scrimmaging not due to start until Wednesday night - October 5th.

All prospective players must supply all of their own equipment - including sticks - for all training work outs. Two hour sessions will be held at the Winchester and District Arena on Wednesday October 5th, Friday the seventh and Sunday October ninth. The second week sees try-outs slated for Wednesday the 12th and an exhibition contest on Friday October 14th. Roster trimming and team grooming will likely take up most of the time after the first exhibition game when the team hits the ice on Monday October 17th and again on Wednesday October 19th.

Final team line-ups should be just about set when Hawks host another exhibition contest on Friday October 21st.

Winchester opens it's 1977-78 regular season October 28th at home against Long Sault Pats. Last year's team awards will be presented at centre-ice before the action gets underway.

Both coaches are very interested in attracting a large number of hockey players as they have openings at virtually every position.

"No one has a secure job going into this season" coach Beckstead told the Press. "We want to form a contending club and it's going to take a lot of re-building and hard work to do it."

Assistant Bill Hogaboam expects to have prospective Hawks take part in full scrimmages for the first few sessions with the idea that he and Paul will assess players under as close to game conditions as possible.

"Once we have established a solid corps of players we will start on various drills and plays", Hogaboam explained.

Junior "B" home games for the Hawks are slated for almost every Friday night this season and with the new expanded hall facilities now completed club executives have planned several "Pub Nights" to correspond with home games involving the better known opposition from neighbouring towns.

# Curlers Want Wintario Grant

The Fall Annual Meeting of Winchester Curling Club was held on September 20 with new president Gerald Holmes in charge. Secretary Greg Robertson read the minutes of previous meetings, and the treasurer, Gwynn Holtby gave a full and comprehensive financial report, which revealed that the club had a very successful financial year and an increase in membership.

During the business period, many items of interest were thoroughly discussed. As the club faces a major outlay for new pipes and insulation for the ice surface, it was decided to apply for a Wintario grant to help defray the expense.

Improvements made during the summer were: gravel and stone placed on the parking lot, and new signs painted on both ends of the club building.

The club expressed thanks for the donations of new drapes in the clubroom, and tile drainage in the parking lot.

Plans for the coming season were made, with the opening party (Hallowe'en) on October 29th. It is expected ice for curling will be ready November 1st, and the rest of that week will be available for new and potential curlers to practice.

Grey Cup party will be November 26th, and Christmas party, December 16th. It was decided to hire a Disc Jockey to provide music for some of the bonspiels.

As a vacancy existed for second vice president, Gordon Nelson was elected to that position, and the name of Orman Savage was added to the nominating committee, and Fred Christie will be Icemaker for the coming season.

Following is a list of the new committees for 1977-78: Icemaker, Fred Christie; Ice Committee, Gordon Nelson, Howard Fetterly, Larry Dietrich, Earl Graves, Jim Toop, Gordon Burns, Maynard Cinnamon; Men's Invitational, Wally Jennings, Orman Savage; Mixed Invitational, Wally and Weedena Jennings, Hugh and Bea Eadie; Trophy Custodian, Sheldon and Jean Cameron; Mixed Games Schedules, Larry and April Dietrich, Jim and Eleanor Toop, Bill and Edith Sherwood; Mixed Bonspiels (Club), Bill and Sandra Casselman, Ed and Marg Boyd, Don and Jean Christie, Myron and Marg Maxted, David and Beth Rooney; Men's Games, Denzil Crowder, George Bloom, Lloyd Bildson, Gordon Sowten; Refreshment Committee, Wm. Lloyd, Ran Wylie, Earl Gray, Graham Hardy; Membership Committee, All executive and chairmen of all schedules and bonspiels; Music Committee, Executive acting this year when required.

## "Sharp Lookers" Elect Officers

Metcalfe "Sharp Lookers" 4-H group elected a new slate at the September meeting. Eleven girls were present at the Van Ryswyk residence and elected the following slate of officers: Dorothy Vanden Tillaart, president; Lidwin Zanbelt, secretary; Julie Van Ryswyk, press reporter.

The girls will be learning the effective use of their wardrobes as well as participating in a sewing project.

Achievement Day is scheduled for December 10th and the group will meet again on October 3rd at the Bouwers residence.

## Midget Girls Win Dramatic Final Over Mountain

Winchester Midget girls won a very dramatic best of three championship final two games to one over previously undefeated Mountain recently.

John Pollock's Winchester crew finished the regular season in second-place 11 points behind first-place Mountain in the West Division of the Dundas League.

In semi-final action Winchester ousted Morrisburg in two straight before coming from a one game to none deficit and defeating Mountain two to one.

In the semi's Winchester coasted to an easy 23-10 win over Morrisburg in game one but were hard-pressed to hold their opposition to a close 17-16 count in game two and advance to the finals against Mountain.

In that second meeting in Morrisburg the two teams battled to a two all draw after two innings. Winchester opened things up with eight runs in the top of the third and looked as if they would run away with another victory. Morrisburg wasn't finished yet and remained in contention with three of their own to make the difference 10-5. Each team scored three apiece during the next three innings as Winchester upped the count to 14-8.

They took a seemingly insurmountable 17-8 lead with three more in the seventh.

The bottom of that final frame was almost disasterous for the eventual winners as a determined Morrisburg squad poured eight runs across home until the difference was just one run 17-16.

After running up a full count on Morrisburg's Lisa Hodgson - pitcher Donna Barkley got the batter to chop one back to her at the mound. Barkley made the throw to Tessie Boretos at first for the game saving out. Morrisburg had the bases loaded when that final out came.

That exhausting contest against Morrisburg pitted Winchester against the number one ranked team from Mountain, who looked every bit as champions winning the opener 18-5.

Mountain lead 13-2 after just three innings and coasted to the win. Tessie Boretos, Marjorie Moore, Anne McLean and Laura Wouters with two got Winchester's runs.

In game two here Winchester jumped into a quick 4-0 lead in the first only to fall behind 13-7 after five. Mountain kept scoring going ahead 17-12 by the seventh.

Winchester rallied for six runs in the bottom of the seventh to win it 18-17 and tie the series at one apiece.

Donna Barkley - the winning pitcher - singled in Anne McLean for the tying run and Peggy Theos beat a high throw home on the same hit for the 18th and winning Winchester run.

That incredible come-from-behind effort gave the locals all the confidence they needed for the third and deciding game in Mountain.

After four scoreless innings Winchester went ahead 4-0. They really shocked their opposition scoring four more in the fifth to make it 8-1. After six it was 9-5 in Winchester's favour. In the final frame Mountain came up with three runs to make it close at 9-8. With the bases loaded and two out Laura Wouters fielded Lisa Erskine's grounder an tagged first for the game saving and championship winning out.

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## CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—My sincere thanks to the nurses and staff on the second floor of Winchester District Memorial Hospital for their wonderful care during my recent illness. Special thanks to Dr. Merret. Also many thanks to Rev. J. Maissen, Rev. Hewlett and Rev. Woolfrey; to my neighbours and friends who cheered me up with gifts, cards, visits and phone calls on my behalf. All these kindnesses will be treasured.
—Olin Stearns 23p

CARD OF THANKS—My sister and I wish to thank all our friends and neighbours who so kindly sent cards, flowers and food at the time of our loss of two sisters who passed away so closely together.
—Wynifred Lee, Richard Marcellus 23c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks to our thoughtful neighbours and friends who helped out while Lisa was hospitalized following her accident. Also thanks to those who came to see her in hospital and to those who sent cards and gifts.
—Brian and Betty McGowan 23c

CARD OF THANKS—The Rev. Harry and Mrs. Rose Bowkett thank all their parishioners and friends who by their love and support have made the last two and three quarter years ones to be remembered for the rest of their lives. May the awareness of God's Love be with all of you at all times. Please do not pass through Shawville without saying hello - our new phone number is 647-2475. 23p
23p

## IN MEMORIAMS

ANDERSON—In loving memory of a dear sister-in-law and aunt, Harriet, who passed away October 2, 1976.
Sunshine passes, shadows fall
Love's Sweet remembrance outlasts all.
—Aggie and Family 23c

ANDERSON—In loving memory of a dear son, brother, brother-in-law, and uncle, Willis, who passed away September 30, 1976.
His charming ways and smiling face,
Are a pleasure to recall,
He had a kindly word for each,
And died beloved by all.
—Mother, Jean & Borden, Evelyn, Phyllis & Gordon, Wayne, Elaine & Dale, Debbie & Robert, Donald. 23c

REANEY—In loving memory of a dear Father and Grandfather, Hugh Edward Reaney who passed away September 27, 1959.
He suffered with courage he never complained
We thought he would get better, but all was in vain
So God took him to His garden of rest.
And it's true what they say He only takes the best.
So God in Heaven please let him know.
That here on earth we miss him so
So Father dear we'll remember you with thoughts of love.
While you wait for us with God above.
—Lovingly remembered by the Family. 23p

## COMING EVENTS

**DANCE**
"Grand Lottery Dance" sponsored by The Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded. Saturday, November 12, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Winchester Community Centre. Music by "Duke of Earl". Admission $5 per couple. Refreshments available. 23-29c

**FALL DANCE**
Fall Dance sponsored by Metcalfe Firefighters Association will be held at Metcalfe Community Centre on Saturday evening, October 8th. Dancing from 8:00 to 1:00 to the music of "Wind". Everyone welcome. Admission $2.50 per person. 23-24c

**WEDDING RECEPTION**
Friends and relatives are invited to a wedding reception in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Feeley (Patsy Chambers) on Friday, September 30, 1977 at 9 p.m. in the Chesterville Community Hall. Music Tri-Lites. 23p

**GARAGE SALE**
Antiques, Books, Bottles, Clothing, Ladder, Pictures, Scales, Miscellaneous items. Drop in and look. Friday, September 30th 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, October 1 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 507 Victoria Street West, Winchester. 23p

**DANCE**
Sponsored by Chesterville and District Nursery School, Saturday, October 15, Chesterville Community Hall. Music by the Music Man. Tickets $5 per couple. 23-25c

## COMING EVENTS

**CAR WASH**
Car wash October 1st sponsored by N.D.D.H.S. Senior Band at Ray Kelly's Texaco, Winchester and the Scotia Bank Parking Lot, Chesterville. 23c

**FLOOR HOCKEY FOR LADIES**
Floor hockey for ladies is being organized to start Wednesday, October 5, 1977 at 7:30 p.m. in Osgoode Township High School gym. If you are interested please call Don Empey at 445-5645 or be at the gym wearing sneakers. 23c

**OPEN HOUSE DANCE**
The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fader (Ron and Joyce) are invited to attend an Open House Dance at the Iroquois Legion on October 1, 1977 at 8 p.m. in honour of their 25th Wedding Anniversary. "Best Wishes Only". 23c

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**MORRISBURG AND DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB**
First meeting for year 1977-78, Thursday, September 29, 1977, 7:00 p.m., Morrisburg Civic Centre. Guest Speaker - Mr. Alan Liddard, District Governor of Rotary International. Members and guests welcome. 22-23c

**COUNTER WEIGHT**
Don't wait, join us now. Classes held at Holy Trinity Anglican Church Hall, Metcalfe, Ontario every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Men, women and teenagers welcome. For information in Ottawa 725-2041 or toll free 1-800-268-2211. 23c

**ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE**
The Winchester Unit of the Hospital Auxiliary will hold its Annual Rummage Sale in Henderson Hall, Church Street on October 7th only, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Pick up will be on Oct. 6th or call 774-2210 or 774-2042. 23-24c

**25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY**
The family of John and Lois Cronin invite relatives and friends to join them in celebrating their parent's 25th Wedding Anniversary at the Chesterville Legion Hall on October 8th at 8 p.m. Best Wishes only. 23-24p

**LIONS WEEKLY BINGO**
Lions of Winchester, Ontario, Inc., Weekly Bingo. Every Monday evening in the Lions Hall for Senior Citizens. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., 1st game at 8 p.m. Admission $1.00 (minimum age: 16 years). Jackpot $300, 50 numbers to be called. Consolation $25.00. 15 regular games of $10.00. 5 Share the Wealth games and 1 Winner Take All. Licence No. 194989. 23tfc

**WEDDING RECEPTION**
Friends and neighbours are welcome to the reception following the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Byvelds (Faye St. John) to be held in the Morrisburg Civic Centre, October 1, 1977. 9 p.m. to 1. Music by Zodiac. 23p

**HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH**
**CALENDAR OF EVENTS**
Oct. 2 - 9:30 a.m., Rev. Mansel Atkinson, Resident Minister. Sunday school - 10:30 a.m.
Oct. 9 - 2:30 p.m., Rev. J.N. Patterson, Cardinal, Ont. Sunday School - 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 16 - 9:30 a.m., Rev. Mansel Atkinson, Sunday School - 10:30 a.m.
Oct. 23 - 2:30 p.m., Rev. Hisey, Formerly of Alta Vista Baptist Church, Ottawa. Sunday School - 1:30 p.m.
Prayer meeting every Tuesday night 8 p.m. 23p

**MIXED PARTY**
Mixed party in honour of John and Mary Dawson (nee Craig), Saturday, October 8, 1977 at Winchester Community Centre from 9 to 1. Disco music $2.00 per person. Everyone welcome. 23-24p

**GARAGE SALE**
October 1st, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Moving overseas, selling many quality household items. 467 Dufferin Street, Winchester. 22-23c

**WEDDING RECEPTION**
In honour of Wayne and Debbie Lynch (nee Barcley), Saturday, October 8, 1977 at Boucks Hill Legion Hall. Dancing 9 to 1. Everyone welcome. 23-24p

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## COMING EVENTS

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**Evening Service 8:00 p.m.**
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**FUND RAISING DANCE**
The Winchester Township Snowmobile Club are having a fund raising dance on Friday, October 14, 1977 at the Winchester Community Centre. The music is by "Westburg Union". Dancing will be held 9 to 1. Refreshments available, $2.50 per person. Tickets available from club members and various stores in Winchester and Chesterville. 21-25c

**TURKEY DINNER**
Old Fashion Harvest Turkey Dinner to be held at Hallville United Church October 4, 1977 beginning at 6 p.m. Adults $3.50, Children under 12 years $2, Children 5 years and under free. 22-23c

**AGRICULTURE MEETING**
Dundas County Federation of Agriculture Dundas I.S.M. Region Annual Meeting in the form of a dinner meeting, Thurs., Oct. 6, 1977 in Winchester Lions Hall for Senior Citizens, Winchester. Social hour 6:30, Dinner 7:30. Guest speaker, F.F. Lawson, Executive Officer KCAT. 22-23c

**BINGO**
Will be held in Chesterville Legion Hall (Branch 434) every Wednesday night starting September 21 at 8 o'clock sharp. 18 regular games at $10, one winner take all, four share the wealth, one free game, one progressive Jack Pot $500.00. NO MINOR 16 or over. $1.00 at door. 21-26p

## AUCTION SALE

**AUCTION SALE**
**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, TRUCKS, MACHINERY, INDUSTRIAL LOADER, TOOLS AND ANTIQUES**
**Estate of the late Hugh R. Marquette. Lot 2, Con. 12, Township of Winchester. 2 miles south and east of Vernon, 5 miles north of Winchester on Highway 31, 1 mile north and east of Harmony Corner.**
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1977**
**Commencing 12 Noon**
**HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE:**
New Carswell Oil Furnace, never used, 86,000 to 114,000 BTU; 2 Cook Stoves; Coal Stove; Box Stove; Oil Burner; 2 Oil Tanks; Electric Stove; Fridge; Panasonic TV., color; T.V., Black and White; Electric Lamp; Coleman Lantern; Wardrobe; Chest of Drawers; Dressers and Stands; Round Oak Table and Chairs; Kitchen Table and Chairs; Studio Couch; End Table; Clock; Organ; Old Beds; Picture Frames; Old Dishes; Butter Bowl, Laddel and One Pound Print; Churn; Clothes; Rack; Irons; Electric Fans; Pots and Pans; Carpets and Rugs.
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TERMS—CASH
**PROPRIETOR**
**EXECUTORS**
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161
23-24c




## AUCTION SALE

**AUCTION SALE**
**HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES AND TOOLS**
**In village of St. Andrew's behind Labelle's Store.**
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1977**
**commencing at 10:30 a.m.**
4 Beds, including 1 Spool and 1 Brass; 3 Dressers; Complete Bedroom Suites; Chests of Drawers; Love Seat; Covered Chairs; Assorted Small Tables; Assorted Chairs; 2 Refrigerators; Wash Stands; Grandfather Clock; Old Churn; Rocking Chairs; Lamps; Lantern; Sewing Machine; Mirrors; Platform Scales.
Also selling are the following items: 1 Complete Bedroom Suite; 1 Bed; Small Vanity; Single Chairs; Hall Table; Wardrobe.
This is only a partial listing of outstanding furniture and antiques; they are the property of Mr. Moss, 116 Adolphus St., Cornwall.
TERMS—CASH
**PROPRIETOR**
**GUY SPINK**
**Williamstown, Ontario**
AUCTIONEER
R. Harold Brown
23c

**AUCTION SALE**
**FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES**
**Estate of the late Mr. Dennis Truax and added estate of the late Mrs. D. Truax; sale to be held on Hwy. 43 in the village of Monkland.**
**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1977**
**commencing at 12 noon sharp**
**(In case of rain, sale will be held inside)**
Westinghouse fridge, like new; Heavy Duty Stove; Chrome Set and 6 Chairs; Radios; Oil Lamps; Sleigh Bells; Brass Bell; 20 Picture Frames; Pressback Chairs; Black and White T.V. Portable; Desk; Oval Table, 2 Tredle Sewing Machines; 2 Wicker Chairs; 3 Trunks; 3 Antique Clocks, 1 large; 3 piece Bedroom Suite; 2 piece Bedroom Suite; Floor Lamps; Table Lamps; 3 Step Ladders; Violin; Gramaphone; 3 wardrobes; Large Pump Organ, in beautiful shape; Chest of Drawers; Quantity of Antique Dishes; Everyday Dishes; Rugs; Quantity of Tools; Large Quantity of Books.

**ADDED ESTATE**
Bed and Dresser; Washing Machine; Flower Stand; Smoking Stand; Oil Lamps; Floor Lamps; Table Lamps; Canister Set; Stands; Cedar Chest; Rocker; Silver Set; Trunk; Chesterfield Set; Quantity of Kitchen Utensils; Stools; Odd Chairs; Suit Cases; Pots and Pans; Blankets; Baby Articles.
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## AUCTION SALE

**ESTATE OF LATE MRS. LOIS ROBERTSON**
**ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES AND SOME CONTEMPORARY ARTICLES**
**Saturday, October 1st**
**at the Odd Fellows Hall, Clothier Street, Kemptville, Ontario.**
Starting at 12:30 p.m.

**ANTIQUES**
Sofa and Chair to match; 2 Living Room Tables; 2 Living Room Chairs; 2 Footstools, 1 to match sofa and chair, Corner Bric-brac Shelf; Chest of Drawers, 100 years old; Mantle clock; 4 matched Dining Room chairs; RCA Victor Radio; China Cabinet and contents; Desk with folding top; Bedside table; Dresser, Mirror, Washstand and Chamber Pot; 2 Chests and 2 Suitcases; Table and Lamp; Iron and Stand.

**MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD**
T.V., black and white; Vase; Pictures and Frames; Magazine Rack; Lamps and Wall Lamps; Day Bed; Dining Room Buffet and Contents; T.V. Tables; Mirror; Bed and Mattress; Bed Lamp; Music Stand and Contents; Linens; China; Glassware; Silver; Figurines; etc; Findlay Stove; Leonard Stove; 2 Shotguns; 1 Bicycle; 1 Sofa.

**AUCTIONEER'S NOTE**
This is not a big sale. However there are many fine items of antique furniture being offered and all these articles are in excellent condition, so plan to be on time.

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1. To assist the Recreation Director in the operation and maintenance of all facilities operated by the Village of Winchester.
2. To operate and maintain ice making equipment and to be in charge of all ice making and maintenance under the guidance of the Recreation Director.
3. To have a general knowledge of the operation and maintenace of the refrigeration equipment.
4. To be able to collect rentals, issue receipts, and control discipline and carry out all rules and regulations.
5. To assist in maintaining all facilities such as - pool, ball diamond, park and park equipment, flower beds, lawns, etc.

Please state qualifications and salary expected.
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## AUCTION SALE

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**Monday, Oct. 10**
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## Russell Masons Honoured

Russell Masonic Lodge #479 in Russell recently held a reception to honour two of its members.

At the 122nd Convocation of Grand Lodge held in Toronto in July Rt. Wor. Bro. Keith M. Boyd was elected to District Deputy Grand Master of Ottawa District #1 and was received by his own lodge on Monday, September 19.

Very Worshipful Bro. Edgar G. Young who had received his appointment as a Grand Stewart was ably initiated with his regalia by Rt. Wor. Bro. Wilfred Latimer.

The picture is of Present and Past Grand Lodge Officers of Russell Lodge #479. From left to right: Very Wor. Bro. Edgar G. Young, Rt. Wor. Bro. Wilfred Latimer, Rt. Wor. Bro. Keith M. Boyd, Rt. Wor. Bro. Wendell Stanley, Very Wor. Bro. Sydney Cotton and Wor. Bro. Kenneth Sharp, master of Russell Lodge #479. Press Photo—Rowan

## Two Local Residents Injured In Collision

MOREWOOD—Two local people were injured in a two-car collision last Friday afternoon at the intersection of the Boundary Road and County Road 13 just east of here.

Christine La Croix, 18 of R.R. 3, Chesterville was treated for head injuries at Winchester Memorial Hospital. She was a passenger in a 1976 auto driven by Francois La Croix of the same address, who was treated for minor injuries.

Driver of the other auto, Therese Ranger of Crysler was uninjured.

Police said the Ranger vehicle was westbound on County Road 13 and the La Croix auto was north bound on the Boundary Road when they collided at the intersection. Damage to the La Croix vehicle was estimated at $2,000 and about $1,250 damage was sustained by the Ranger auto.

Provincial Constable Al Lummiss of the Winchester detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated.



## Baker Unopposed

Walter Baker, popular Progressive Conservative house leader and Grenville-Carleton M.P., was unanimously chosen as Tory standard-bearer in the new Nepean-Carleton riding at last week's convention.

Mr. Baker, the first candidate to be nominated in the new riding has held the Grenville-Carleton seat since he defeated Gordon Blair in 1972.

Redistribution has split the huge Grenville-Carleton linking Nepean and Carleton on the north and annexing Grenville with Leeds on the south. Mr. Baker, in his acceptance speech, had kind words for party Leader Joe Clark and was sharply critical of those showing disloyalty to the youthful politician.

"In recent weeks", he said, "I believe Tory MP's have been more united behind Clark than ever before".

No dates have been established for other party conventions in the riding.


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**Winchester**—exceptionally good 2 bedroom brick bungalow, electric heat, quality rugs, bath, franklin fireplace, insulated sun room overlooks nicely landscaped lot. Attached garage. Very attractively priced.

**Winchester**—very nice 3 bedroom home, excellent condition, new furnace, quality rugs, bath, large treed lot. Asking $38,000.00.

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## Well Known Area Resident Allen James McHugh Dies

Allen James McHugh, a well known and highly respected area farmer died at his late residence on September 23rd in his 69th year.

Born at Pendleton, Ontario, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McHugh, he received his education in that area. At Finch, in 1933, he married the former Margaret Awbury.

The late Mr. McHugh is survived by his widow, two sons and two daughters: Ronald, Metcalfe; Grant, Oshawa; Doris Campbell, Russell, and Mrs. Keith Munro (Marlene), Winchester Springs. Three grandchildren, Bill, Donnie and Janice also survive.

A member of the Presbyterian Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Home Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. H. Smith at 2:00 p.m. on September 26th.

Pall bearers were Dale Pemberton, Ray Munro, Connie Pemberton, Howard Moore, Glen McIntyre and Arthur Rutley.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.


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# Greely Legion Contributes To Celebration



John Declaire, senior member of Greely Legion is pictured presenting a $100.00 cheque to Osgoode Township Historical Society vice president Mike Daly.

Mr. Daly extended sincere thanks on behalf of the association and reminded those present that the Sesquicentennial Celebrations will end on Sunday night at Metcalfe with an ecumenical service in the Community Centre. Press Photo—Rowan

Members of Greely Royal Canadian Legion added to Osgoode Township's Sesquicentennial celebrations with a gala costume dance last Saturday evening.

Pioneer costumes were a feature of the delightful evening which was well attended, and following an interesting program a presentation was made to the Osgoode Township Historical Society.

Many dignitaries were present for the occasion including Carleton-Grenville M.P.P. Norman Sterling, township reeve Albert Bouwers and several members of council.



6 year old Paddy Nadon literally stole the show at Greely Legion Hall last Saturday night with his amazing step-dancing performance.

The young dancing virtuoso is pictured during one of his spectacular routines while Paul Gallant sets the pace with his trusty fiddle. Press Photo—Rowan

## North Russell Women's Institute Discuss Energy Conservation

The September meeting of the North Russell Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Magladry on September 20 with Mrs. W. E. Burton presiding.

Roll call was "What are you doing to conserve energy?", and the motto was, "All our strength is in union."

It was decided to attend the Training School for Needlepoint to be held at Finch on November 7th and 8th and Mrs. Jas. Bertrand and Mrs. Richard Morrow were appointed to attend this course.

Arrangements were made for Cookie Day at the Ottawa Winter Fair. Mrs. John Morrice and Mrs. Robert McCallum were chosen to act as a committee to purchase gifts for the sick and shut-ins at Christmas.

A motion was passed to give a donation to Winchester Memorial Hospital.

The programme was in charge of Mrs. Helen Boothe and Mrs. David Otto, Convenors of Agriculture and Canadian Industries. Readings were given, entitled "The Diminishing Forest," "A Garden Party", "A Challenge for Everyone" and "How Long Can We Produce Ample Food?" A discussion followed pertaining to these readings.

After the singing of "The Queen', and the Institute Grace, lunch was served by Mrs. Asa Sullivan and Mrs. Eldon Paul, assisted by the hostess, Mrs. James Bertrand.

## Members Enjoy Lanark Tour

Ladies of Vernon Women's Institute began their fall activities with a bus trip on September 8th. Forty-five members and friends, including several from Kars W.I. enjoyed the day spent in touring the Lanark Area. Hershey Chocolate Factory was visited in Smiths Falls, followed by luncheon in historic Perth. Later, employees of the Kitten Mills in Lanark took the group to see the fascinating industry of making ladies' clothing. Many enjoyed viewing the picturesque little town of Lanark itself. Those in charge of organization, namely Mrs. C. Lewis, Mrs. B. Velthuis, Mrs. D. Huges, and Mrs. L. Colley, were gratified that the trip had been so successful.

## Harvest Theme Of Worship Service

Members of St. Paul's W.M.S., Winchester, were welcomed back to fall meetings by president Mrs. Hugh Wilson on Monday when she reported that the Sectional will be held at Chesterville on October 5th. Mrs. Smith invited members to hold the October meeting at the manse on October 10th at 12:30.

Mrs. Pearl Sproule was in charge of the worship service using 'Harvest' as her theme. The study period was under the direction of Mrs. McKercher who spoke of the work being done by missionaries.

A social hour and refreshments followed the well attended meeting.

## Milk Tanker Damaged

You can't cry over spilled milk:

But Winchester resident Wayne LaPorte may feel like doing just that. An Ontario Provincial Police spokesman reported that a milk tanker owned by Mr. LaPorte, rolled off a private driveway near here last Sunday spilling about 7,500 pounds of milk.

The police spokesman said the driver sustained minor injuries and about $4,800 damage was done to the truck and its shipment.

Provincial Constable Bill Holmes investigated the 9 a.m. accident.

*SD&G County Board Of Education*

# Contract Talks Resume

CORNWALL—A meeting is expected soon between negotiators for 375 elementary school teachers and the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Board of Education to resume talks on a contract which expired at the end of August.

Although a fact finder has been appointed by the Education Relations Commission to look into the dispute, chief negotiator for the board Bob Whitteker said Monday he does not expect the teachers to call for a strike. The report of the fact finder will be presented to both sides and if no agreement is reached, it will be made public.

If both sides fail to reach an agreement, the dispute could go to binding arbitration or the teachers can vote to go on strike. High school teachers in S.D. & G. last April walked off their jobs in a dispute with the board over working conditions. Although Whittaker said "the imagination could be stretched to include working conditions" in the present dispute, he said the differences could probably be solved before the necessity of strike action.

Salary negotiations have proceeded to the point where teachers have made their proposals to the board and the board has made a counter-offer. Talks were broken off in June to allow both sides the opportunity to do some fact finding before returning to the bargaining table.

Salaries under the last contract range from $8,380 to $24,440.

# RNA's Discuss Dinner Meeting

St. Lawrence Chapter Registered Nursing Association held their meeting September 20 at 8 p.m. in the Maxville Manor. President Linda Collins welcomed nineteen members and guests. Roll call was answered by "What would you like to take as a post graduate course?"

Finance Committee Report was given by Audrey Payne who helped convene a successful Bake Sale at Cornwall General Hospital. Mrs. Payne thanked everyone that was responsible in any way for making it such a success. Proceeds went to the St. Lawrence Chapter. L. Collins presented the chapter with a cheque from Adele Lefebvre who represented the (Retirement Committee for the Ball Party for Mrs. Neish). Business discussed included a dinner meeting to be held on October 18, Normandie Hotel, Hawkesbury. Delegates to the fall Workshop, October 13, 14th, will be Clara Montpetit and Audrey Payne. The workshop will be well represented by many other members in the surrounding area who plan to attend as well. The group showed interest in taking a post-graduate nursing course at St. Lawrence College.

Mary Helmer read a report from Kay Martel who represented the Chapter at the Spring Convention. All R.N.A.'s and Graduate Nursing Assistants are cordially invited to attend the Annual Dinner Meeting, October 18, at 7 o'clock, Normandie Hotel, Hawkesbury.

## 4-H'ers To Attend Fair

Vernon 4-H Club members held their final meeting at the Melenhorst home last week where Peter Nooyen demonstrated the proper way to clip cattle and also offered helpful hints on showmanship.

Associate Agricultural Representative Terry Stewart was also present to help the young agriculturalists prepare for Metcalfe Fair activities. Special congratulations were extended to club member Linda Velthuis, Carleton County's new Dairy Princess.

Following the meeting a delicious lunch was served.

### Birth Announcement

MCINTIRE—Mr. and Mrs. Randy McIntire of Byesville, Ohio are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter, Lisa Ann at the Guernsey Memorial Hospital on September 23, weighing 8 pounds, 4 ounces. Lisa is the first great grandchild for Mrs. George MacDonald of Kenmore.


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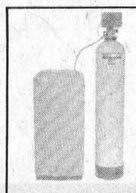

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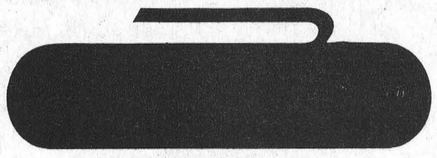

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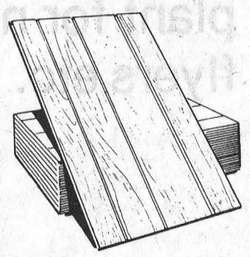

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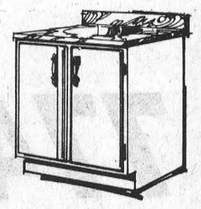

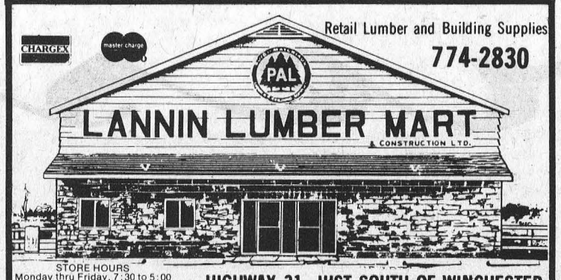


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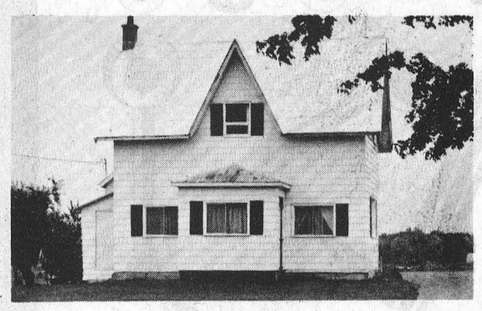

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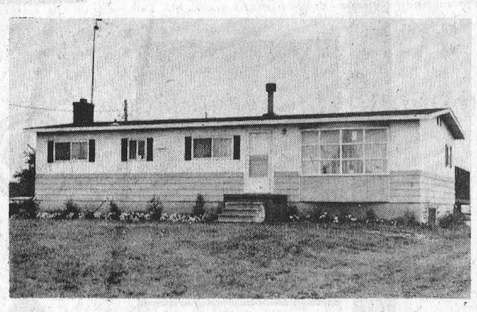

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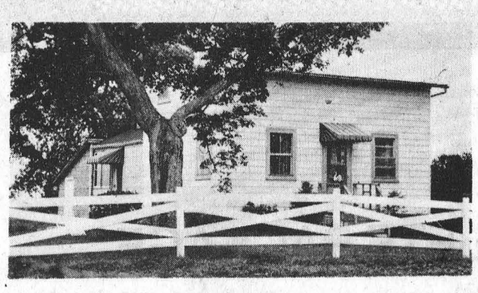

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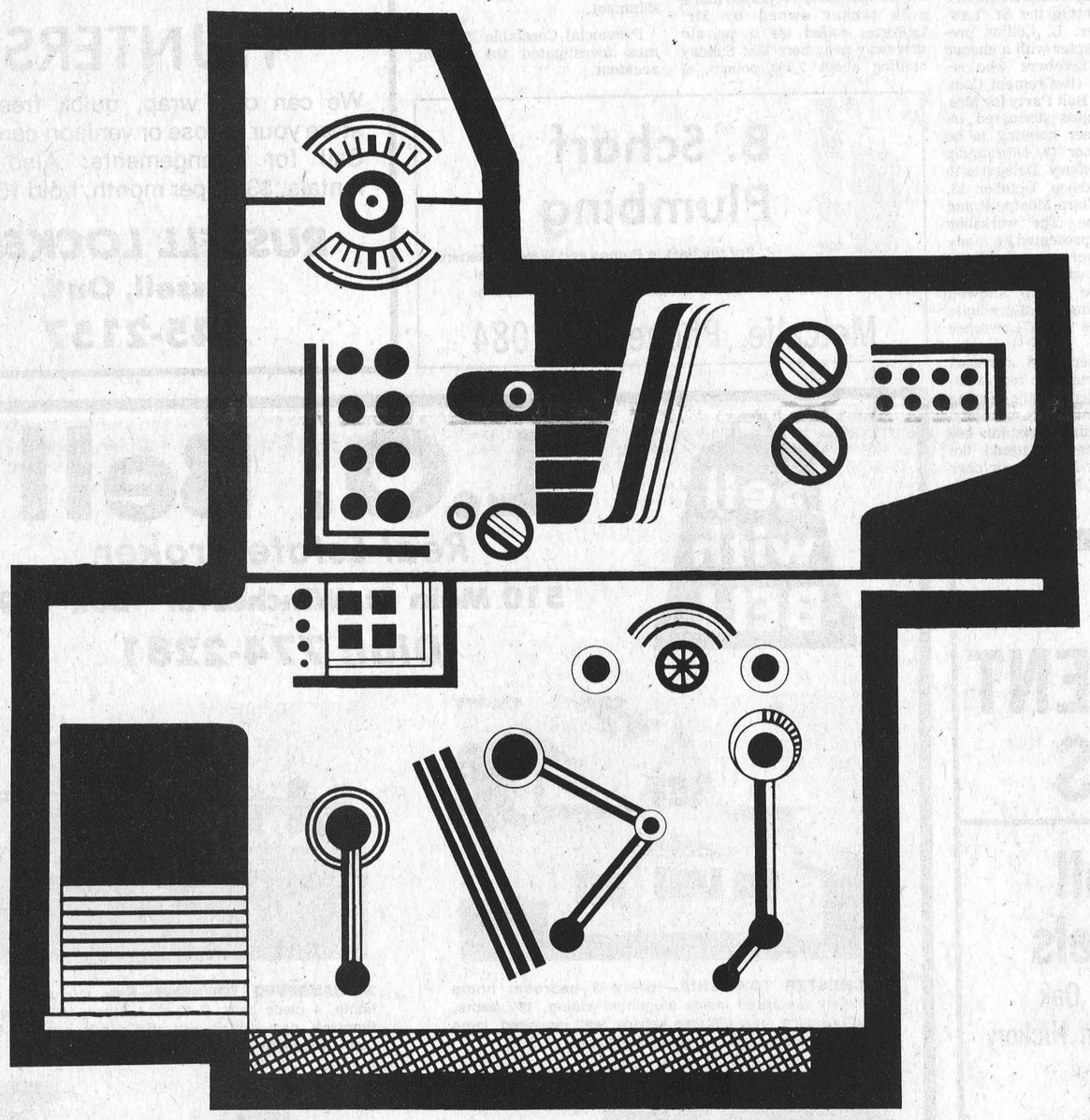

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# editorials...

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## *"Fair" Wisdom*

Carleton Separate School Board lost much of its credibility in Osgoode Township last week with its curt refusal to recognize the municipality's edict declaring Friday September 30th a holiday. Metcalfe Agricultural Society, ably assisted by the Lions Club, makes a very special effort each year to designate Friday as children's day, and programs the entire afternoon show as clean, educational fun for the youngsters.

The Carleton Board of Education, aware of the valuable contribution made by rural fairs in the interests of promoting agriculture, while at the same time offering schools an opportunity to exhibit their skills, agreeably co-operated with the township allowing both Osgoode Township High School and Metcalfe Public Schools to declare Friday a holiday. It is understood the Carleton Board, in an effort to be fair to all teachers under its jurisdiction, designated the day as one of the Professional Development Days, and by so doing assured that no valuable time will be lost by either teachers or students.

Unfortunately rural districts have little voice in educational administrations. They are now completely controlled by urban-elected representatives, many of whom possibly wouldn't know the difference between a fall fair and a fair ball. And to add insult to injury it has been learned that Wednesday of this week was one of those highly controversial 'P.D. Days', which, had the Separate School exercised as much common sense as their Public School counterparts, could just as easily have fallen on Friday.

The Press has learned that possibly the elite Board did feel some qualms of guilt, and suggested Friday might be considered by teachers as one of the days designated for field trips. By so doing, the teachers could then take their charges to the Fair and consider it a 'field trip'.

Obviously the electorate erred dismally when such an incompetent slate was elected to such important posts. Keeping in mind that during such 'field trips' the teacher is responsible for her class, one shudders at the complications arising when one teacher finds herself (or himself for that matter) responsible for as many as twenty-five little ones suddenly turned loose in the fair grounds. Taking children to a fair is a job for parents ---

Mike Kelly, Osgoode Township's representative on the Board urged his fellow members to reconsider, and fall in line with their Public School counterparts, but to no avail.

The end result is easy to determine --- the schools will be open, the teachers will be there while most girls and boys will be at the fair. The Board's irresponsibility will simply mean a 3-day week for both pupils and teachers --- three very expensive days for the poor taxpayer.

# Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Sports Editor:

Heartiest congratulations to John Pollock and his Midget Girls' team for their victory in what I'm sure was a hard played championship series. Mountain Midget girls are a terrific team. The Mountain girls may not have lost a league game in two years, but Chesterville and Finch Midget Girls have beaten them in a few games in those two years.

Also, Metcalfe Juniors were given top billing in your column as "coasting to an easy victory" in Osgoode Ladies Tournament. They edged our Chesterville Midget Girls by three runs in the first "A" game. Let it be known in return, my same pitcher and basically same team ousted them from Berwick Ladies Tournament by a score of 17-2.

Again, congratulations, John and Winchester Midgets and our thanks to the midget girls who came to Chesterville to support us in our series with Finch.

Sincerely,
Nancy LaSalle,
Chesterville
Midget Girls
Coach and the
Team.

Carlsbad Springs, Ontario
September 22, 1977.

The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

On reading the write up of Chesterville Fair we notice that the red and white Holstein, Crestlea Rocket Scarlet Red owned by Gordon Kettles and shown by Donald Kettles was not [illegible]ted although she won Junior Champion Female.

We hope that the story of Metcalfe Fair Holstein show the evening of September 30, will be better reported.

We like your paper as do many around Ramsayville.

Yours truly,
Lois Kettles
(Mrs. Gordon Kettles)

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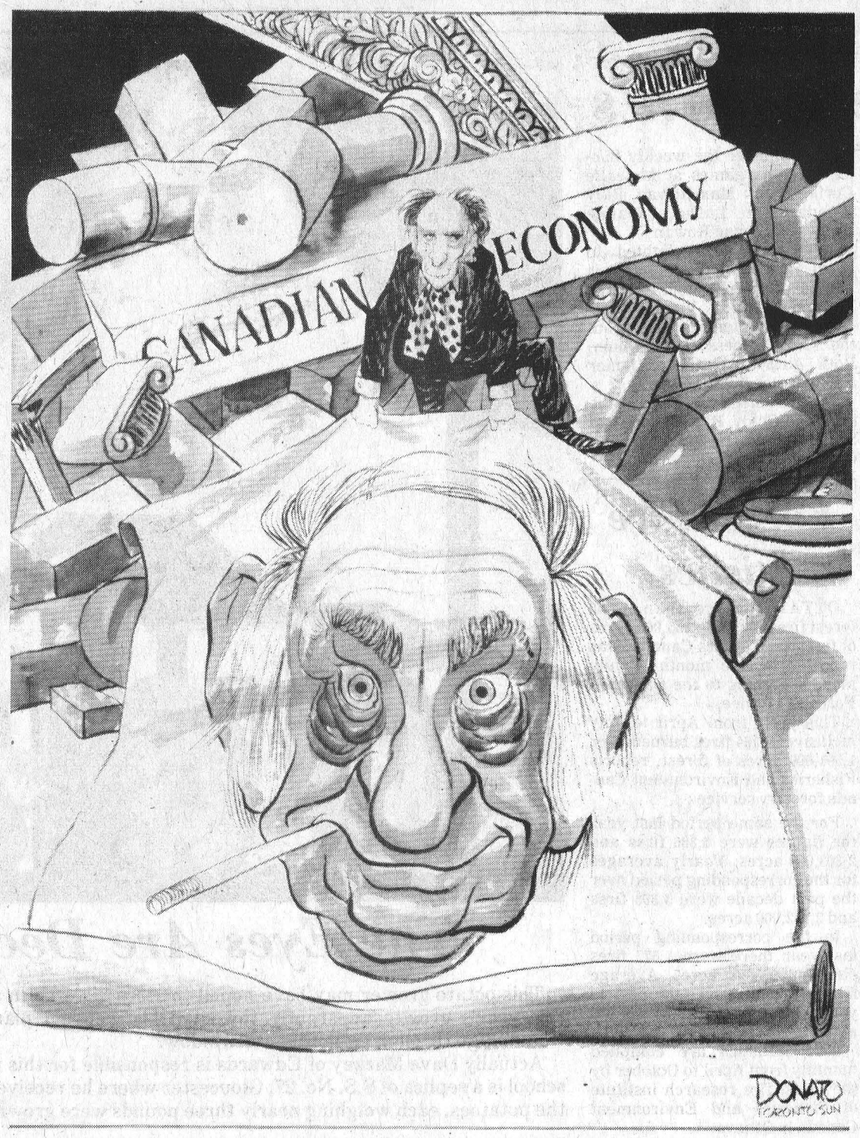


CRISIS COVERUP

# Why I'm A Teacher

*By Bill Smiley*

Friends of mine in all walks of life can't understand how I can stand teaching as a vocation. With striking originality, they ask: "How can you stand it?"

So, with another 10 months of my chosen way of life under way, I thought I'd look at it, and try to give them an answer.

Perhaps we could start with elimination. It would take an act of God, or a change of sex, or something equally dramatic, to make me an engineer. I have just completed the job of trying to change a typewriting ribbon. It took me 39 minutes. I wound up with ink all over my fingers, my face, and a clean shirt. And guess what came out when I began typing? Red words. It was one of those half-red, half-black ribbons, and I'd got it upside bassackwards. The only reason you are reading this in black is that it is being reproduced by someone else.

My lack of engineering skills precludes my making a fat living where the real money is these days: as a repair man. If you have a son or daughter pondering a career, for the dear goodness' sake, steer it into fixing things — plumbing, electricity, TV, cars. Took my lawnmower to a repairman the other day. It wouldn't start. Picked it up three days later. The bill was $41.16 — one dollar and 16 cents more than half what I had paid for the new machine a few years ago. The bill for labour was $27. You could have a baby for that not so terribly long ago.

I've never wanted to be a scientist. Can't see spending my life in a lab trying to find a new additive that will make clothes whiter than white or a new chemical that will make deodorant dryer than ever.

Medicine, since I have never had a secret desire to be God, held little appeal for me. It's a noble profession, and you can make a pile of money by peering into people's apertures, probing their flab, making their blood spurt, and writing prescriptions among other things. None of those things turn me on, though.

Dentistry, ditto. I can see no particular charm in standing at an angle most acrobats couldn't maintain for ten seconds, gawking at gums and crumbling renovations. One look into my own mouth would give me nightmares for a week. To heck with the $50,000 a year.

Then there's the law, of course. There's a great deal of poppycock about the majesty and the integrity of the law. All of it stems from lawyers and judges. But I wouldn't care to be associated in a profession where there is despite all disclaimers, one law for the rich and another for the poor. Shakespeare said it nicely: "Let them hang all the lawyers."

Another field that brings in a mighty good buck is accounting. But where's the future in that for a fellow who can't even account to his own wife for the way he behaved at the party on Saturday night?

Quite a good career these days is "working for the government." Certainly you'll never be fired, unless you turn up drunk four days in a row and rape four different secretaries. Even then, you'd probably just be "transferred to a less sensitive area," or put out to pasture on a pension.

When I was a student, we used to say scornfully that if you couldn't do anything else, you went into the ministry. This was a base canard, of course, but the delights of the parsonage never really got me excited. I wouldn't have minded pounding the old pulpit a bit, but I couldn't have stood the old biddies and the back-stabbers and the constant mendicanting.

What I thought I might be was a professor of English. Sit around in a book-filled study, dispense wisdom to awed students, and give the occasional brilliant lecture. Well I've since met some of my old friends who chose that path. They're more boring than the guy who comes to fix my furnace.

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# 7th column

By Joe Rowan

And if you're wondering where to go this weekend here's a couple of interesting suggestions. And we might add you're cordially invited to both ---- METCALFE FAIR and MORRISBURG TRADE & HOME SHOW. Metcalfe has another star-studded program on schedule, while Morrisburg will be offering exciting entertainment for all ages. You think reaching a decision will pose problems at your house? Well consider our plight --- Ken Kingsbury has threatened to cancel his subscription if we don't attend the Saturday night horse show, and on the other hand son-in-law Peter has threatened even worse -- no more discounts -- if we miss the PETER MACK fashion show at Morrisburg the same night. Sorry Pete, the boss says subscriptions must take priority. Guess you'll have to hunt for some other suave, sophisticated, Paul Newman-type to model that tuxedo. Maybe next time though!

*It would appear some have abandoned all hope that competency might some day return to Canada's on-again-off-again postal service. The War Amputees, for example, are already sending out name and address stickers, according to Ottawa columnist Jeff Johnston, "all done up with holly and bells and the rest of the Christmas trimming". Sure must be painful for those gallant men and women still suffering the ravages of war to see so many young, able-bodied men and women continuously demanding more remuneration for less effort. Grimly they must remember the lonely battle-scarred fields where they gave so much and demanded nothing in return. We salute those still paying the price of war and suggest if you receive a letter from them, don't hesitate to 'answer' it.*

A friend who admits having earned his first drivers license in 1927 (50 years ago), and who estimates he has driven approximately 500,000 miles (or 800,000 kilometers if you like), has taken the time to calculate some mighty interesting statistics, as well as a rather frightening picture of things to come. During those 50 years he has worn out twelve cars, eight new ones and four of the second-hand variety, and his most serious accident was a $600.00 fender-bender. He admits having received a few traffic tickets but boasts of having no point-loss to blemish his enviable record. Looking back he offers some mind-boggling comparative facts: Fifty years ago gasoline was 18c a gallon, to-day's figure is 90c (five times higher); car licence has increased from $2.00 to $40.00 (20 times); cars have jumped from $600.00 to $6,000.00 (10 times); and insurance from $20.00 to $300.00 (15 times). But this motorists goes a step further, dares to look into the future, and offers some rather gloomy food for thought to boys and girls receiving their first licence this year. If prices continue to escalate at the same rate for the next fifty years those youngsters will be looking at prices like this in 2027: Gas, $4.50 a gallon; licence, $800.00 a year; new car, $60,000.00; and insurance, $4,500.00. The son-of-gun sure had us worried there for a minute --- thought at first he said 2017.

*Guess dance enthusiasts throughout the district are familiar with Eric Sheldrick who tickles ivories and conducts his own popular band. Strange as it may seem popularity can, at times, breed confusion and thanks to us Eric got himself into a heap of trouble last Saturday night. A few weeks ago the versatile musician offered to join his friends in the Old Time Fiddlers Association to help celebrate a very special anniversary, and his name appeared in the 'Coming Events' column here. Later his entire band was engaged to play for another party the same night, and naturally it was imperative the leader be present. Now right here is where we got involved. On request we agreed to delete Eric's name the following week in the much-read column---and for shame we neglected to make the correction. Eric's sorry; we're sorry; and music lovers are sorry good old Eric wasn't born twins.*

A recent Ministry of Transportation and Communications publication notes that 90% of the high schools in the Province of Ontario offered driver education during 1975-76. The facts are, however, that only 30% of the students actually enrolled. This has to be a sad revelation indeed since, from where we sit, learning to drive should be rated very high on the "compulsory" priority list. But student complacency is not the reason for such an astoundingly low participation --- it's money. It's one thing for the Department of Education to offer the training, but it's a complete new ball game when the students themselves have to pay. True, part of the cost is absorbed but that's not enough. Ironic, we think, that while incompetent drivers spew our highways with blood, spending on physical education programs appears unlimited. A strange philosophy indeed, and one wonders how many students would opt out of English classes as well, if they were compelled to help pay tuition costs. The opinion here is that the millions spent on advertising the questionable value of seat belts would be much better spent on driver education.

*Reckon you're nearly as old as we are if you remember when "on time" meant punctuality - not payments; when women enjoyed their second honeymoons with their first husbands; and when the only parking problem was getting a girl to agree to it.*

# Jr. Farmers Invade Sutton's

(By Susan Rowan)

East Carleton Junior Farmers, some 40 strong, invaded Sutton's Bowling Lanes at Winchester last week when they combined their regular meeting night with a bowling competition followed by a business session at Metcalfe Lions Den.

President Meredith Gilbert conducted the meeting and expressed appreciation to Vernon Senior Citizens who very graciously gave up their regular bowling night to accommodate the young people.

Jim Kelly and Rina Nanne, two members who had attended the recent Bark Lake Leadership Camp, submitted comprehensive reports and both agreed the experience was not only educational for them, but also of great value to the club itself.

"We learned valuable lessons there", Jim reported, "that will help us plan and administer future projects."

Rina completely agreed and urged fellow members never to overlook an opportunity to attend such training seminars.

**CAR RALLY**

Eddie Robinson and Randy Smith outlined plans for the club's newest endeavour, a Car Rally and Dance on October 15th at Leitrim Arena. Revenue from the exciting venture will be donated to Participation House (handicapped teenagers), and organizers urged all members to get involved.

**CURLING NEXT**

Members unanimously agreed that competitive curling should again be a major activity during winter months and the following committee was set up to organize and administer the weekly Sunday evening games at Metcalfe Curling Club: Max Rowan, Billy Woods, Liz Laska, Joanne Davies and Susan Rowan.

Members were delighted to learn another of their members had been crowned County Dairy Princess. Linda Velthuis received her glittering crown from the 1976 Princess Betty Quinn. Both girls are active Junior Farmer members.

The next meeting will be at the home of Cindy Black, Carlsbad Springs, on Tuesday evening, October 11th.

# "What Matters"

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

Underneath external signs of contemporary spiritual and moral sickness there is a widespread loss of meaning. This is the root of illogical outbursts of violence. Here is a mad hunger to belong to something --- even a hate-group and seek some satisfaction in suicidal destruction.

There are reasons for the acuteness of the crisis. The almost complete capture of human imagination by science has turned many into idolators of gods and closed their minds to God. It has been assumed, often unconsciously, that the clue to human nature is to be sought in animals.

Human behavior has been explained by way of rats in a maze, or dogs being conditioned, or apes following their instincts in the jungle.

When the Bible testifies to God and man being engaged in a continuing dialogue, many shake their heads in bewilderment. How dare a creature on this tiny planet think that he might engage the great God of outer space?

If these individuals hear a Christian talk about "the plan of salvation", they turn away in pity that anyone should fancy that God is concerned with any human being at all.

The first proposition of our Christian faith is that man is something special. Ignace Lepp created quite a stir when he broke with the French Communist party and became a priest. His book titled "The Faith of Men" includes the explanation.

He writes, "Long before I became a Christian, I believed in the world. But I was also vaguely aware that there was something deficient in a world of constant becoming. I came to see that revolution could not justify the marvelous evolution and ever-increasing spiritualization of the universe. Only after I understood the Christian message did everything become clear."

What is a person worth? Jesus spoke of a lost sheep sought by the shepherd after the ninety-nine were safe in the fold. He told of a lost son for whom the father waited patiently and forgivingly.

It was Jesus Christ who showed what human nature is and what human nature is to be. Says the author of the Epistle to the Hebrews, after quoting the Eighth Psalm celebrating man's dominion over all creatures, "As it is, we do not yet see everything in subjection to him. But we see Jesus..." (2:8-9).

This is the climax of the whole plan and the basis for the Christian faith in human nature.

Thus the second proposition of our Christian religion goes further in dealing with the question: What is a person worth?

One of the most revealing epitaphs was written by Benjamin Franklin for himself. Here it is: "The body of Benjamin Franklin, printer, Like the covering of an old book, Its contents torn out, And stript of its lettering and gilding, Lies here, food for worms; But the work shall not be lost, It will (as he believed) appear once more, In a new and more beautiful edition, Corrected and amended by the Author."

## Bill Smiley

### *From Editorial Page*

What I really and truly wanted to do when I was young and romantic was to become a foreign correspondent. Influenced by movies, I wanted the works: trench coat, snap brim felt hat, bylines from Hong Kong and Nairobi.

Nearest I got to that was editing the country correspondence from contributors to a small-town weekly. That wasn't a bad vocation, except that you worked 60-odd hours a week and never made any money.

I guess my secret desire for years was to be a writer. Preferably a pipe-smoking, enormously popular, immensely wealthy one, several times divorced, a world traveller, a lecturer in great demand, yet with a depth, a plus quality in my novels that would put me up there with Hardy, Conrad, Hemmingway. With three or four of my novels turned into smash hits on Broadway and in Hollywood. And all my own hair and teeth.

Only trouble with that wish was that I was too lazy. Oh, the talent was there. No question about that, as we novel-writers manque can assure anyone. So instead of becoming a Hemmingway, I became Bill Smiley, a chronicler of the tribulations and the trivia of the mid-20th century. And not a whit bitter or dissillusioned about it.

That wasn't quite enough to keep a body alive, so I became a teacher. Not only because most other professions fill me with nausea or loathing. But because I like young people, words, ideas, and two months holidays.

# Forest Fire Statistics

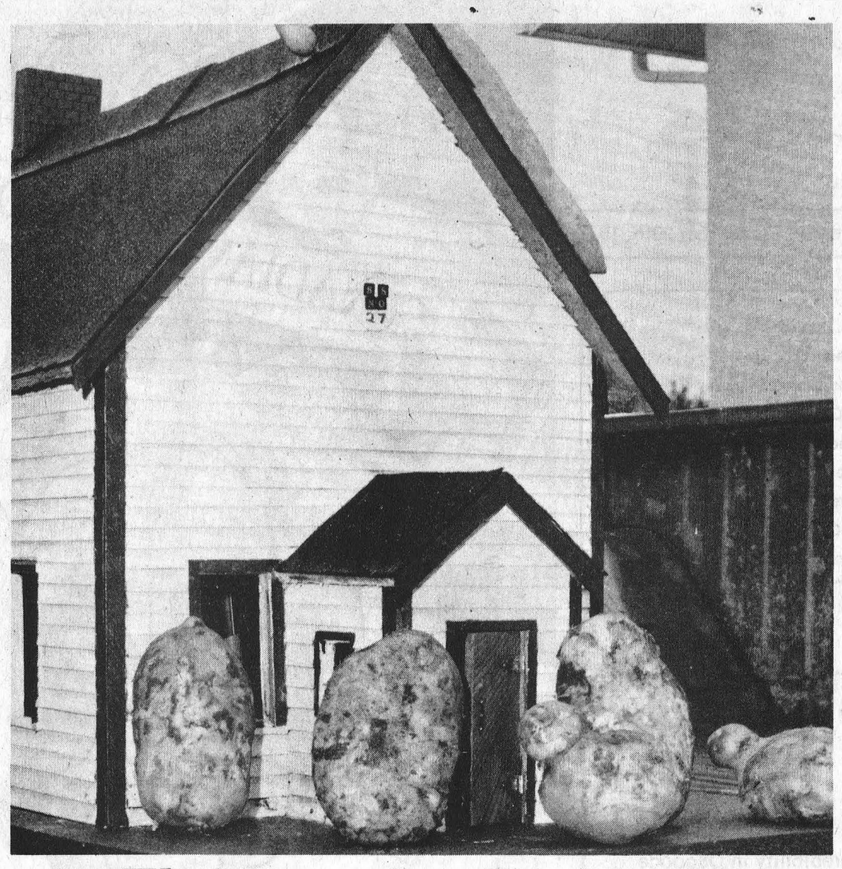
OTTAWA—More than 1,500 forest fires, burning 855,000 acres of forestland across Canada, was reported for the month of July alone according to the Canadian Forestry Service.

This year, from April to July inclusive, 7,164 fires burned over 1,591,000 acres of forest, reports Fisheries and Environment Canada forestry service.

For the same period last year the figures were 6,386 fires and 2,303,000 acres. Yearly averages for the corresponding period over the past decade were 5,898 fires and 2,152,000 acres.

In the corresponding period last year there were 1,677 fires covering 968,000 acres. Average figures for July over the past 10 years are 1,968 fires and 821,000 acres.

Fire statistics are compiled monthly from April to October by the forest fire research institute of Fisheries and Environment Canada in Ottawa.



# The Eyes Are Deceiving

This potato grower may have hoped to store his crop in an old abandoned school, but this year's growth apparently thwarted his well-laid plans when even a single spud wouldn't go through either door or window.

Actually Dave Mackey of Edwards is responsible for this rather unusual situation. The school is a replica of S.S. No. 27, Gloucester where he received his primary education, and the potatoes, each weighing nearly three pounds were grown in his garden.

Press Photo—Rowan

### *'25 Losses*

# Warble Grubs Eat Profits

KEMPTVILLE—Warble grubs in beef and dairy cattle can cost farmers more than they expect, says Dennis McKnight, a lecturer at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

"They can cause a dollar loss greater than more producers realize because they reduce production of meat and milk," he explained.

Warble flies lay their eggs on the legs and undersides of cattle during the summer months. This activity terrifies the cattle and causes them to run about madly, explains Mr. McKnight.

"Such wild running, called gadding, results in losses through physical injury, weight loss and loss in milk production," he said. "At market time, buyers at the packer and tanner level must discount grubby cattle."

Successful treatment can mean an extra $15 to $20 return from each calf and yearling raised on pasture, points out the agricultural spokesman. Treated cattle gain up to 16 per cent faster and a cow's milk-flow, can increase as much as 2.5 pounds a day, he added.

A Meat Packer's Council survey last year showed that losses in Ontario range from $12 to $25 a head, depending on the number of grubs present on the animal. Directly or indirectly, it may be costing farmers up to $50 a head for untreated, infected cattle.

Grubs can be controlled easily and efficiently with systemics such as Co-ral, Ruelene, Neguvan, Brubex, Co-op Warble Killer and spotton. These systemics are available as pourons, as sprays and spot-on products.

"However, it is important that these materials be used at the right time," pointed out Mr. McKnight. "For the most effective control, start treating your cattle in September, October or November."

He says producers should not treat cattle in December, January or February because of possible side effects.

Lactating dairy cattle and dairy cows within three to seven days of freshening should not be treated. The number of days depends on the insecticide used, so the manufacturer's directions should be followed for safe a successful treatment.

Treatment costs between 35 and 75 cents a head, he said, "a small price for the increased return from warble-free cattle."

# 4-H Banquet In Winchester

A banquet will he held here as part of the 4-H Awards Night program this year.

To be held at the Community Centre, November 4, the banquet begins at 7 p.m. and the presentation of awards start at 8:15. Tickets will be on sale for $1.50.

Tickets are available from local club secretaries. If members belong to more than one club, the secretary for the club which comes first alphabetically, holds the tickets.

Enough tickets are printed for all 4-H members and their parents. Club secretaries will take names for extra tickets, which should be available after October 7.

**PLOUGHING MATCH**

Howard Giles, associate agriculture representative for Dundas County, says there will not be a 4-H bus trip organized to the International Ploughing Match today (September 28).

However, 4-H members are invited to attend the Dundas Soil and Crop bus trip.

The bus leaves from South Mountain, the Winchester arena, Williamsburg, and Iroquois, at a cost of $10 to members.

## *Rainfall & Heat Units Report*

| | Chesterville | S. Mountain | Morrisburg |
|---|---|---|---|
| Heat Units | 78 | 76 | 78 |
| Accumulation to Date | 2935 | 2866 | 2826 |
| Rainfall | .52 | .63 | .93 |
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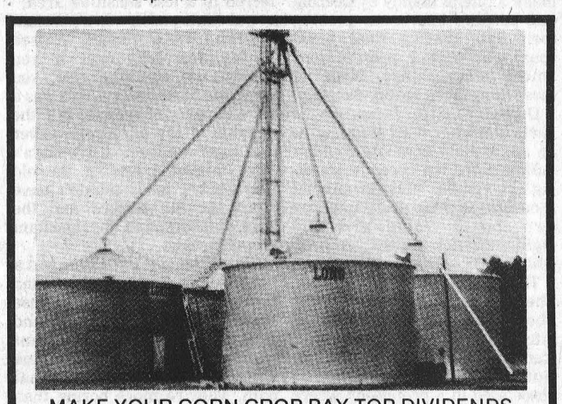


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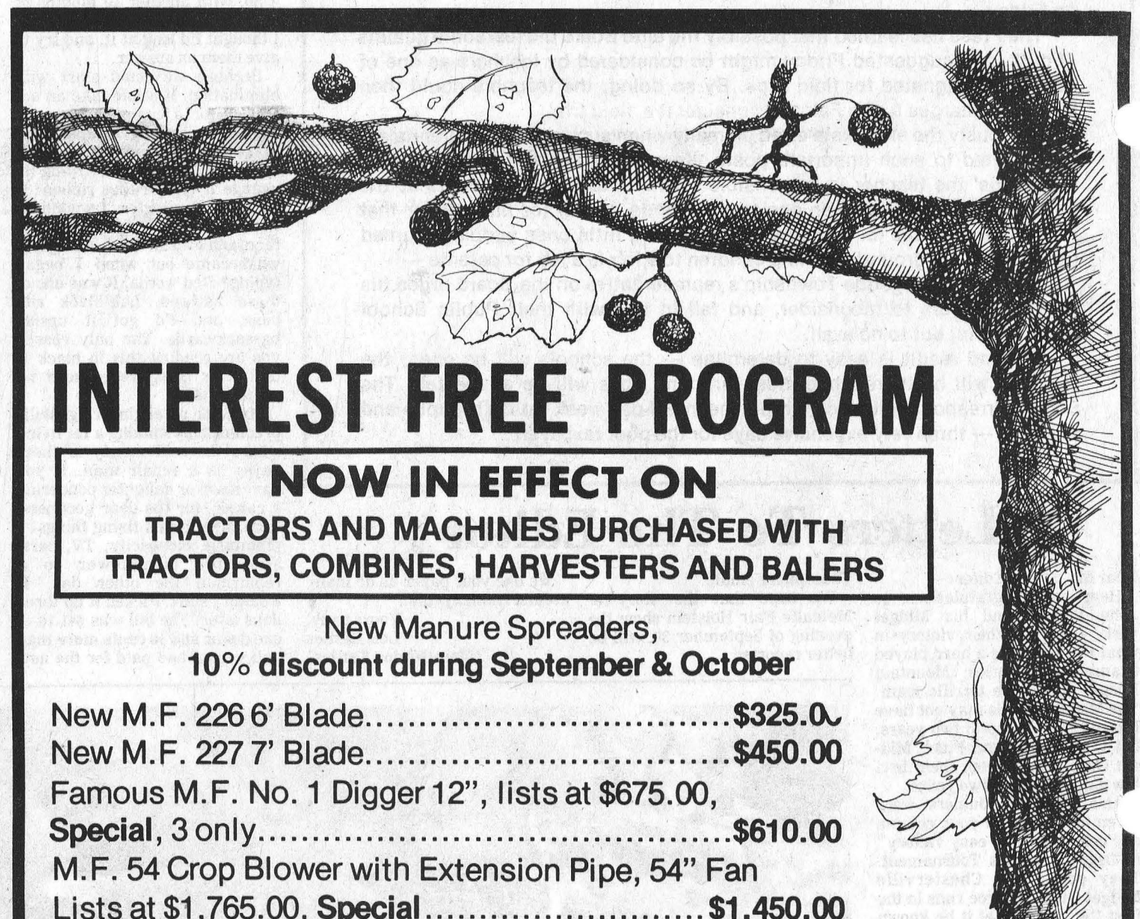


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# Calf Club Impressive

North Mountain Calf Club members enjoyed a rewarding outing and brought home many awards from the Dairy and Beef Clubs Achievement Day, staged in conjunction with Chesterville Fair, on September 10th.

Excelling in showmanship the following received top awards: Suzanne Rose (15 year old class); Corrine Vanderbrook (14 year old); Mary-Ann Koekkoek (12 year old); Alice Koekkoek (pre 4-H).

In addition John Blaine finished second in the 15 year old competition; Kathy Kerr had the best pre-4-H exhibit; and in the group of three dairy calves division the club entered both senior and junior classes, finishing first and third respectively.

## Dalmeny 4-H Elects New Slate

Dalmeny 4-H homemakers elected a new slate of officers when members met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Hughes. Assistant leader is Linda Velthuis, and the following were elected: president, Kelly Duncan; vice president, Kathy Duncan; secretary, Jeanette DeVries and press reporters Neila and Sherry Waddell.

"Consider Your Clothes" is the club theme and at future meetings members will make blouses and study wardrobes.

## Helping Hands Plan Fall Agenda

The "Helping Hands" senior citizens group, meeting at the Oddfellows Hall, Brinston, enjoyed an interesting display of pottery presented by Mrs. Smith of Hulbert, and also drafted plans for the fall-winter season.

The next meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. (same location) on Wednesday, October 5th.

## Fall Homemaking Club Begins

"Club Girl Entertains" will be the theme of Winchester No. 2 4-H Club fall activities. Club leaders are Mrs. Ron McKee and Mrs. Peter Scheepers.

Officers elected for the new project are: Mary Beuman, president; Nancy Scott, vice president; Vicki Stone, press reporter.

The girls will be learning the arts of table setting; making fancy sandwiches, flower arrangements and meeting protocol.

A name for the club will be chosen at the next meeting.



Left to right: Ellen Blaine, Third; Eileen Rose, Reserve Champion; Lynn Smith, Grand Champion.

# Tented City At Kingston

KINGSTON—A 100 acre tented city nine miles north-east of here is the largest in the history of the International Ploughing Match which began Tuesday.

It houses the 500 exhibits which are featured at the ploughing match and farm machinery show, which runs to October 1.

"The Tented City, located on the farm of the Greenless Brothers and neighbouring farms, will be the largest in the match's 64 year history," says E.A. Starr, secretary-manager of the Ontario Plowmen's Association.

The city is fully serviced with electricity, telephones and washroom facilities for the five day match. Exhibits include outdoor displays of new farm equipment, 1978 automobiles, building supplies, home appliances, camp trailers and recreational items.

More than 50 caterers will provide food for approximately 200,000 visitors who are expected to attend this year's match. Daily features at the site include cooking demonstrations, fashion shows, demonstrations of steam-driven farm machinery and noon-hour parades. Helicopter excursions and rides for the children are also available.

But the tented city and exhibits are only a part of the agricultural event.

"More than 200 contestants will compete in plowing competitions for $35,000 in prize money," says Mr. Starr. "Participants from various countries make this a truly international competition."

Special plowing classes will be held for Queen of the Farrow, Mayors, Wardens and Regional Chairmen, and for Media Representatives.

The match site is located one mile north of Highway 401, just east of Kingston, at the corner of Woodburn Road and Joyceville Side Road.

## Correction

Champion Dairy Showman in the Dundas 4-H Achievement Day was Lynn Smith, 13, R.R. 3, Chesterville. Eileen Rose, 15, R.R. 2, Mountain was Reserve Champion Dairy Showman.

Grand Champion Showman for Dundas County, a new class this year was won by Eileen Rose, R.R. 2, Mountain. Top Dairy, Beef and Horse Showmen competed for this honour.

Reserve Champion Beef heifer, Terry Palmer, R.R. 2, Mountain.

Photo Courtesy Chesterville Record

# 1976 Hog Slaughter Levels Hit 1967 Low

OTTAWA—Slight declines in pork prices last year was the result of consumer resistance to high prices combined with larger beef supplies, says a report from Agriculture Canada.

The downward trend occurred despite fewer hog marketings last year, says the report.

In 1976 hog slaughter levels were the lowest since 1967. Slaughterings in inspected plants decreased by three percent from the 1975 level to 7,679,403 head. The largest decrease occurred in Western Canada, where marketings were down by 10.5 per cent.

The lifting of quotas on live hogs imported into the United States more than doubled the number of hogs exported from Canada in 1976 to slightly more than 18,300 head.

However, dressed pork exports declined by 10 percent to 85.5 million pounds. Seventy percent of Canada's dressed pork exports were to Japan.

That country bought 60 million pounds of Canadian pork, an increase of about nine percent from the previous year.

Canada continued the trend begun in 1974 as a net importer of pork. Dressed pork imports reached a record level of 197.3 million pounds last year, more than double the 1975 rate.

This was the result of stronger hog prices in Canada than in the United States and the continuing decrease in Canadian slaughter rates, said the report.

Prices per hundredweight declined by five percent to an average of $64.10 in Toronto, by six percent to $59.03 in Winnipeg, by seven percent to $60.56 in Calgary and by eight percent to $59.87 in Edmonton.

Saskatchewan was the exception to the country-wide trend with an increase of four percent above 1975 prices to $62.31 per hundredweight.

## Bookmobile

The bookmobile of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library will visit the following locations during the week of October 3:

Monday: Riverside, 9:45 - 10:00; Stampville, 10:20 - 10:40; Hainsville, 10:50 - 11:10; Hulbert, 11:20 - 11:40; Williamsburg, 1:00 - 1:30; Sunnybright, 1:45 - 2:00; Winchester Springs, 2:05 - 2:30.

Friday: Bouck's Hill (F.S.), 9:00 - 10:00, Dunbar, 10:10 - 10:25; Morewood 10:40 - 11:20; Hallville, 1:00 - 1:15; Mountain, 1:25 - 2:00; Inkerman, 2:15 - 2:45.

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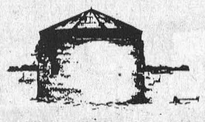

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# Consumer Aid Bureau Receives Federal Grant

CORNWALL — Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley presented a federal grant of $10,700 last week to the Consumer Aid Bureau here to assist in the operation for the coming year.

The bureau, which is under the sponsorship of the Cornwall and district Labour Council, serves the needs of citizens here and in the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

It provides services ranging from mediation of consumer complaints, counselling and education, to surveys of food prices. The grant will be used by the Bureau to pay for one year's operational expenses.

Mr. Lumley said he was pleased to see the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs assist the local Consumer Aid Bureau because "this action indicates that the department recognizes the effort made by the labour council in taking the initiative to establish a bureau of this nature on a permanent basis."

In existence since February, the bureau has been funded up to June by a federal $8,840 Local Initiatives Program grant. Since then the office has been staffed on a volunteer basis by the Local Co-ordinator, John Milligan-White. In addition to the direct funding, the labour council has provided free office and equipment.

"The executive is to be highly commended for providing all the citizens of our area with this valuable service," said Mr. Lumley. "Without their contribution, both organizational and financial, this consumer help office would not exist."

In addition to the full-time co-ordinator, the bureau is assisted by an advisory board. This group of individuals represent an excellent cross-section of community leaders, says Mr. Lumley.

The function of the advisory board is to act as a resource pool and when needed, assist in the mediation of complaints. The bureau serves not only to act on behalf of consumers in matters of complaints, but also, to give out information on consumer trends.

During the first five months of operation, the bureau handled approximately 300 complaints. Many of these required detailed mediation or intervention.

Operational costs include such items as advertising, telephone bills, general office supplies and salaries.

## Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whitteker have returned home after spending three weeks visiting relatives and friends in Hamilton, Welland, Niagara Falls, Kitchener, Walkerton, Hanover, Midland, Parry Sound Eganville and Renfrew. They also attended the funeral of Mr. Whitteker's cousin.



# Found - One Pretty Girl

The confusion created by extensive renovations here at the office, combined with the monumental task of moving equipment to the new building, afforded those gremlins an opportunity to work overtime last week.

Seven very lovely young ladies competed for the coveted Metcalfe Fair Queen crown, and unfortunately in the photograph appearing last week there were only six.

This week the Press is pleased to give readers another glimpse of the pretty competitors, including Melodie who somehow got lost in the shuffle. Please forgive us.

Left to right: Melodie Hume, Judy Mackie, Princess Kim Griffin, Fair Queen Mary Habraken, Princess Marilyn McDiarmid, Heide Welk, and Sheryl Stewart.

Press Photo—Rowan

## George Ashton Griffith Dies

George Ashton Griffith, lifelong Navan area resident, died on September 15th in his 53rd year. A well known farmer, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griffith and received his education at area schools. In 1950, at McLeod Street United Church, Ottawa, he married the former Freda Bradley who survives.

The late Mr. Griffith is also survived by four sons and one daughter: John, James, Judy, Edward (Teddy) and George. Six sisters and one brother also survive; Harriett Tanner, Navan; Bertha Tanner, Vars; Osborne, Vars; Vera Loucks, Ottawa; Viola Dawson, Lac Ste. Marie; Florence Rivington, Kingston; and Beatrice McTeer, Cumberland. He was predeceased by sister Minerva.

A member of Trinity Anglican Church, Bearbrook, the funeral under the direction of Warner Funeral Home, Russell, was to the church where service was conducted by Rev. Michael Fleming on September 17th at 11:00 a.m.

Pall bearers were Dean Loucks, Ivan Tanner, Barry Irvine, Carman Dawson, Keith Moffat and John McTeer (Jr.) Interment was in parish cemetery.

## To Canvass For Rink

At a recent meeting of the Winchester Springs Recreational Association it was decided to build an outdoor rink, on the school grounds here for the enjoyment of the local children this coming winter. Canvassers will be calling shortly for donations toward this project.


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# Principal Receptive To School Committee

MAPLE RIDGE — Principal Don McGahan says he would be receptive to the formation of a school committee at North Dundas District High School, following interest expressed during the secondary school teachers' strike last April.

McGahan, who indicated he would be willing to arrange a meeting for the formation of a committee, said the benefit of such an organization was evident during the strike. North Dundas is the only one of ten high schools under the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education without a committee.

"I can see advantages in having such an organization," McGahan said. "Among other things, it is another source of feedback from parents."

The committees, which are designed to improve communications between the school community and elected trustees, are composed of an equal number of parents, teachers and students. Each segment is responsible for the election of its own representatives.

According to the S.D.& G. Board, the primary function of the committees is to develop ideas and make suggestions and requests related to the programmes of the school and its extra curricular activities.

Although the North Dundas Principal said the lack of a committee has not adversely affected the functioning of the school, he admitted the organization could prove valuable as a source of information to the board.

### *Active Trustee*

Mr. McGahan said the availability of school trustee Lorne Thompson is perhaps one reason why North Dundas has been able to provide input to the board without the necessity of a school committee. The principal said the existence of two weekly newspapapers in the area also helps to distribute information to parents on activities and programs in the school.

"It would also be difficult to get a good cross representation of parents on the executive of a school committee because of the large geographical area covered by North Dundas," Mr. McGahan added.

The principal said however, that he would be willing to initiate the formation of a committee if parents in the community expressed interest.

Judy Payne, chairman of Seaway District School committee agreed the organization could be beneficial in several ways.

Mrs. Payne said the teachers' strike demonstrated the advantages of having a committee but, she added, the two-year old body would be more effective if parents took more interest.

"I don't feel we are getting the full benefit of the committee because of a lack of participation," Mrs. Payne said.

She said that because parents often feel uncomfortable in the school system, attendance at meetings, which are very informal, can give a better understanding of the school's function. The chairman said many parents may hesitate to call the school board with a problem they would willingly discuss with committee executive.

According to Mrs. Payne, the Seaway committee has been used by parents, teachers and students in several areas including smoking in the school, the type of clothing worn by students and obtaining extra teaching staff following a cut by the board.


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## *Winchester Springs Notes*

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Casselman have returned from a trip to Bermuda.

Mrs. Mabel Baxter is spending a few days with relatives at Iroquois.

Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. Keith Munro on the death of her father Mr. Allen McHugh whose death occurred suddenly last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mizener of Softer, Quebec were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Casselman spent the past week with relatives in Ottawa.

Mrs. Mary Munro Smith of Columbus, North Carolina is spending a few days with Mrs. Hazel Munro and family.


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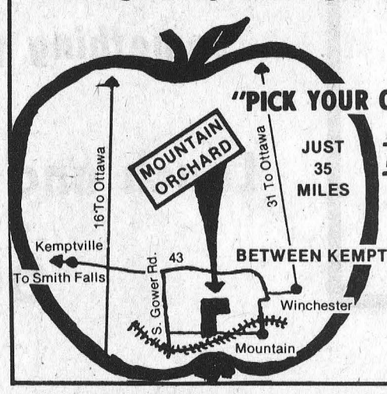


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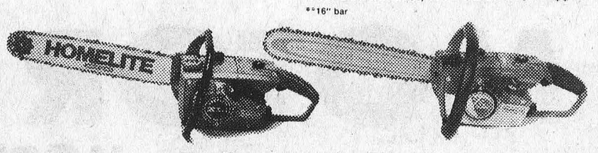


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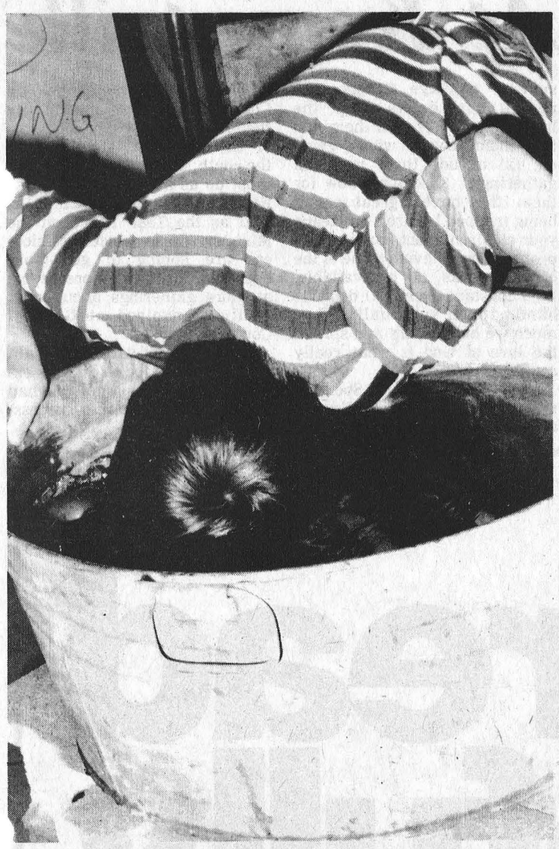

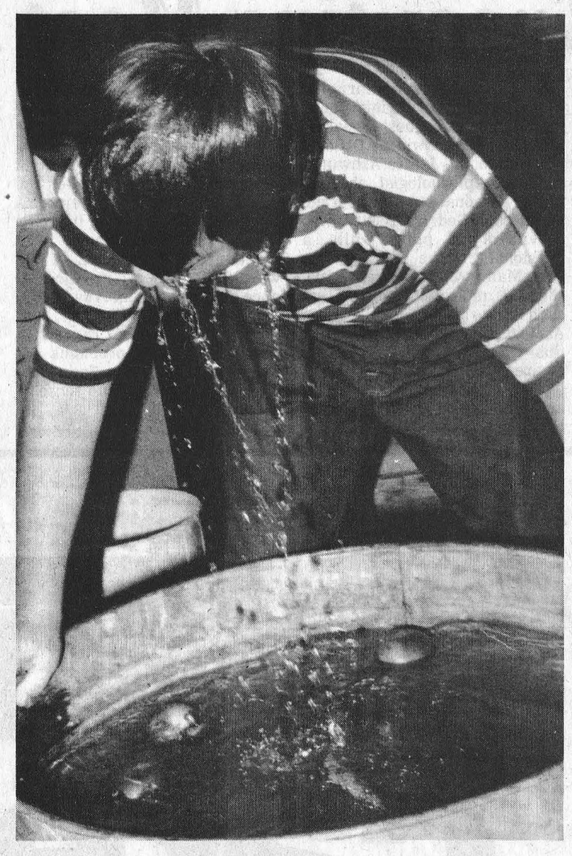

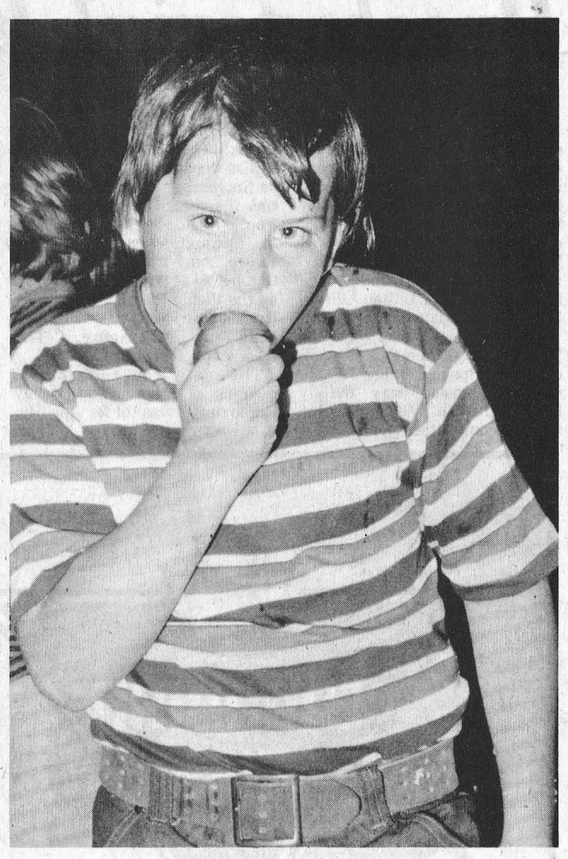

## *Technique Is All Wet!*

Michael Farlinger of Morrisburg shows his technique developed for the big apple dunk. He was competing against the clock at Morrisburg's Applefest at the Community Centre over the weekend.

*Press Photos—Hummell*

# Macs Galore At Applefest Celebration

MORRISBURG—The day of the big apple here last Saturday went over with a bang.

There was apple dunking, pie baking contests and a pie eating contest as well as fresh cider and other apple products on sale for the large crowds that attended the 2nd annual Applefest Celebrations here at the Community Centre.

Organizer Doug Grenkie was happy with the turnout and said a poor showing at the Applefest Gardens was an indication that the people were more interested in viewing the displays and taking part in the contests than getting into the suds.

"It was a lot bigger than last year", he said. "There were bigger crowds than last year and the entire event was a big success."

Lauren Locke of Williamsburg won first prize of $25 for her entry in the pie baking contest. The second prize of $15 went to Greta Roberts of Riverside Heights and Helen Fraser of Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg, took the third place and the $10 prize money. A total of 22 pies were entered in the contest.

Mr. Grenkie had only two words of description for the pie entries: "fantastic and phenominal!"

Morrisburg resident Bill Tupper knocked down a pie in 16 seconds flat to take first place in the pie eating contest. Second place went to Brent Tibbens of Morrisburg and third prize was won by Steve Perrault of Morrisburg. There were 15 contestants vieing for the title of the fastest pie eater in town.

The event, which marks the discovery of the McIntosh Apple at nearby Dundela, was co-sponsored by the Morrisburg Lion's Club and the Seaway Valley Apple Growers' Association.

At the conclusion of the festivities a dance was held at the arena featuring the Brigadoons, a popular musical group.

The Boy Scouts were on hand selling apples from a concession and fresh vegetables, cheese and an assortment of apple products were also for sale.

Mr. Grenkie pointed out that there were 40 winners for the public school art contest. Winning entries, done around the theme of the apple, were displaying in the main lobby of the community centre.

## *Williamsburg And District Social Notes*

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Johnson of Ticonderoga, N.Y. spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Loucks..

Mr. Brian Erratt of Toronto had dinner on Sunday with his Grandmother Mrs. John Erratt.

Mr. and Bill McIntyre of Ottawa spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elburn McIntosh.

Mr. Elburn McIntosh spent last week in Kitchener visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Bush of Cornwall visited Minnie Pharaoh on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barclay have returned home after spending their holidays in Shelburne and Manitoba Island.

Mr. John Montgomery and girls and Mrs. Arnold Montgomery all of Gananoque were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Aden Casselman on Saturday. Mrs. Montgomery remained for a few days.

# *Ticket Provokes Shopper, Bouwers Cautions Officer*

METCALFE—Osgoode township reeve Albert Bouwers cautioned the municipality's new by-law enforcement officer against being over-zealous in the performance of his duties, following a complaint by one irate taxpayer.

Carl DeHoog approached council as a delegation of one at last Tuesday's meeting with a complaint about a parking ticket he received in front of the Osgoode M & M grocery store. Mr. DeHoog said several ladies had also received tickets for parking in front of the store while they went inside to pick up groceries.

The angry township resident accused recently appointed by-law officer Bill Lewis of damaging business in the small village for the sake of issuing a few parking tickets. He said customers at the M & M might consider taking their business to city supermarkets if they were not allowed to park in front of the store.

DeHoog refused to accept the officer's contention that vehicles parked in front of the store would block the view for traffic at a nearby corner, creating a potential danger situation.

"We've been doing it for years and nobody has been killed yet," DeHoog said.

Although the area is not restricted by a no parking sign, Lewis said his assessment of the situation convinced him vehicles should be prohibited from parking in that area. He said he later found a sign which had been placed in front of the store restricting parking had been illegally removed.

Lewis said he intended to have the sign replaced.

"If I can be convinced there is a good reason to remove the sign," he told council, "I will have it removed legally."

The by-law officer pointed out that two parking lots were available to customers shopping at the store, one at the side and one across the street. He said that while the storeowner would like to have the parking place in front of the store available for his customers, he had agreed to the replacement of the no parking sign for safety's sake.

Lewis agreed to withdraw the DeHoog ticket because the explanation for its issuance was not clearly presented on the ticket. He told council, however, that he felt the ticket was valid and would probably stand up in court.

Reeve Bouwers suggested that in future, a warning might be issued before ticketing. He said if residents continue to ignore warnings, a parking ticket would be in order.

"Since time began, they've gotten away with everything," he told Lewis, "but I think you should give a warning first."

Despite Lewis' contention that enforcing parking regulations is part of his duties, Bouwers said he did not feel the officer should have to spend his time handing out parking tickets.

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## Eliminate Sex Discrimination

OTTAWA—A guide to employers on the elimination of sex discrimination in pay rates, prepared by the anti-flation board, is being distributed to firms across Canada.

"The anti-inflation board fully supports the action of employers, employees and organizations in their efforts to eliminate discrimination based on the sex of employees," the guide says.

The guide is designed to help firms in computing that part of the cost of carrying out such a program that may be excluded from compensation subject to anti-inflation restraints.

"This is one of a number of socially desirable actions whose costs may be excluded in calculating the rate of increases in the compensation of groups of employees," says the guide.

The guide covers not only clear-cut situations where an employer pays lower rates to women doing the same job as men, but also covers more complex situations such as the implementation of new or revised job evaluation plans and anti-discrimination orders by human rights commission.


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# Presbyterial Executive Meet At Kemptville

By Mary Loree
Publicity Secretary

Reports of General Council, suggestions on helping the handicapped, and exchange of bazaar ideas were all part of an interesting and informative UCW Presbyterial Executive meeting on Tuesday. The meeting was held in the Kemptville United Church and was under the leadership of Mrs. Lillian Allison, Presbyterial chairman.

The opening worship on the Thanksgiving theme was conducted by Spencerville UCW. the morning session was mainly taken up with reports of the various committees. A Communications Workshop in Chesterville on October 16 was announced. All churches have registration forms. The following regional rallies were announced: Region 1 on September 15 at Maxville on the theme, "Getting to Know You"; Region 2 on September 21 at Newington on the theme, "Here Am I"; Region 3 on October 20 at Winchester Springs on the theme, "God Needs Us"; Region 4 on October 5 at Oxford Mills on the theme, "The Handicapped in Society".

The date for the annual meeting of the Seaway Valley Presbyterial was set for April 19, 1978.

In the afternoon Lorraine Cleary of Spencerville introduced her friend and guest speaker, Mrs. Myrtle Ashwin of Ottawa, Married to Dr. James Ashwin, a paraplegic physiologist, she told a very personal story of courage and faith in God. Dr. Ashwin was a victim of polio while a missionary in the Himilayas in 1954. Many well meaning people, she said, make the statement that such illness is "God's will". Mrs. Ashwin stressed the danger of this when Christians are well aware that God doesn't let us down. "Only people let us down and many false hopes regarding healing often lead to more agony", she contines "and we are so often selfish in not being willing to suffer with those who suffer. Instead of hoping for instant physical healing we can pray for the person, then do something to help relieve his suffering, remembering that God is always in command." She mentioned the problems of the wheelchair patient: non acceptance by the public, narrow doors, high drinking fountains, high telephones, too steep ramps. In spite of the many problems the Ashwins have had to face they have maintained a deep sense of the presence of God and His constant love. Mrs. Ashwin noted several positive things that people can do to help the handicapped: (1) visit them and take them news of what's going on, (2) include them in social gatherings, (3) shovel snow for them (they have a great fear of being trapped by fire), (4) teach your children about handicapped people, thus relieving some of the cruel remarks, (5) be available. Be a constant friend (6) don't be handicapped spiritually. How much we help others and spread the love of God is what really counts.

Miriam Woodland (Spencerville) and Peg Cooper (Kemptville) gave short reports of the recent General Council held in Calgary. They mentioned briefly the selection of the new Moderator, the important part played by the youth, the serious thinking all must do as a result of the Tas' Force on Genetics and Ethics as well as the Task Force on the Ministry. These two commissioners are hoping to get more opportunities to tell more people at more gatherings about what really transpired at General Council.

The day closed with Mary Wall, Presbyterial Vice-President extending courtesies to all who had worked to make another successful meeting.



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BY HELEN ALLEN

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# 300 At Cancer Society Conference

"Happiness is ... a successful conference" and Canadian Cancer Society Service to Patients chairmen agree that their 1977 gathering was a rewarding experience. Over 300 volunteers from across the province recently attended a two-day teaching-learning session for Service to Patients chairmen at the Hotel Toronto. The conference, with the theme "Happiness is ...", was designated to assist volunteers in their work with cancer patients and to review the services offered by the Society to cancer patients in need.

Guest speakers from various agencies and health organizations in the community included Domenic Alfieri, Director of Municipal Welfare Consulting Branch; Gerald Byrne, Director of Claims Services, Ontario Blue Cross; Dr. Ruth Alison, Internist Oncologist, Princess Margaret Hospital; Dr. Arthur Turner, Medical Advisor, Ontario Division, CCS; and Dr. John Swift, Hospital Chaplain of the Queensway-Carleton Hospital in Ottawa.

Attending the conference from this area were Mrs. Marjorie Edwards, Morrisburg; Mrs. Shirley Coons, Chesterville; Mrs. Gaye Benoit, Stormont Unit; Mrs. Verla Graham, Dundas Unit; and Mr. Jack Hillard, Merrickville, Field man for Eastern Ontario. Service to Patients chairman for the Dundas Unit, Mrs. Graham said "there is a continuous stream of information that is important to our work with cancer patients. Listening to speakers, participating in workshops and question periods and viewing displays enables chairmen to keep in touch with what's happening and with one another. The conference instilled in me a fresh enthusiasm and a renewed sense of the direction and goals of the Ontario Division's Service to Patients committee - and that would seem to be the most important outcome of the conference."

The conference included discussions on transportation, enterostomal therapy, coping with Cancer groups, services available in clinics and lodges and travellers aid. Dr. K. Riese, chairman of the National Service to Patients committee, and Don Insley, president of Ontario Division, were also present.

Mrs. G. Nowlan, chairman of Ontario Division's committee, felt that "the enthusiasm and interest shown by the conference planning committee is indicative of the feelings of all Service to Patients chairmen throughout their term of office. They are all 'volunteers' in the true sense of the word."


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## *Law Enforcement*

# On The Police Beat

*What happens during an eight-hour shift on police patrol? The Press wanted to know as part of the increasing interest in several areas of law enforcement. Press reporter Anne Patenaude writes about the 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. shift she spent on patrol with Ontario Provincial Police Constable Bill Hutton from the Winchester detachment.*

By Anne Patenaude
*Press Staff Reporter*

Car 11-812. A light green '76 Plymouth Valiant chosen for its inconspicuous appearance.

The cop says even though most of the kids in town know its a police car, it's less noticeable than the black and whites.

You pull out onto the highway, signing in to district 11 headquarters at Long Sault.

"11-812 proceeding south on Highway 31."

Long Sault acknowledges.

It's 6:15 on the eight hour shift that ends at 2 a.m. - and Friday nights are usually busy. The odometer clicks over the first of the two or three hundred miles you'll travel before the shift is over.

The cop admits the transition from four years on a Harley patrolling the Queensway to the relative quiet of the eight-man Winchester detachment took some adjustment. But it gives him more time for PR work and despite the Sunday nights when he drives for miles without meeting another car, it usually isn't boring, he says.

"You're moving around a lot, watching, checking to see who's in town - keeping an eye on the troublemakers."

"But it took a while to get used to - from finding seven or eight occurances waiting to be investigated when you come on duty to eight hour shifts when you sometimes don't get more than a few traffic violations."

A blue Mustang squeals up to the intersection, burning rubber. He takes off across the bridge and within a mile you're touching 80 and not gaining on him. He turns into his driveway, surprised to see the uniform when the green valiant pulls up behind him.

"He's not a bad kid," the cop says later, "but what the hell, we were doing 80..."

Parked on a side street, you wait for a call, the cop filling in the four part forms required each time a ticket is handed out.

"The impaired drivers are the worst," he says. "In a small town you get to know a lot of the people. They get a little upset if you charge them with impaired - but what if the same guy drives down the road two miles and kills somebody?"

"They get mad but you're only doing your job."

You cruise along 43, keeping within the 50 mph speed limit, watching the traffic. The radio crackles - there's a domestic disturbance in progress a mile ahead.

Parked at the scene behind two of the three cruisers patrolling the area, you watch as the wife explains. Drunk and abusive, the man has kicked in the front door and broken two windows. There's a warrant for his arrest for non-payment of fines and the cop says they'll serve it.

"It's a messy situation - we get calls here all the time. The wife had him charged with assault a while ago but she dropped the charges."

The man gets into one of the cruisers, the warrant is served, and you're back on the highway, watching the traffic.

"Those domestic quarrels are dangerous," the cop explains. "About 80 per cent of the time, when one of our guys gets hurt, it's during a domestic disturbance."

He says the police are not allowed to lay charges in these anymore.

"We explain to the wife what has to be done and she lays the charges. A lot of times, she wants the guy charged that night, the next day they make up and she changes her mind."

The green Valiant cruises the quiet darkness of the town's back streets and the cop admits that sometimes it's a lonely job.

At the dairy bar, closed now, a car pulls up. There's a 15 year old girls in the back, crying, and the young driver says he wants to talk to the cop. She's having problems at home, a conflict with the parents.

The cop reassures her. Tomorrow he will call the Children's Aid or Social Services and try to arrange something for her.

A cruiser goes by, moving fast. On the radio, Long Sault says there's a cop in trouble at a campsite ahead and you're back on the road, moving past traffic at 100 miles an hour.

"When one of our guys needs help, you get there fast because sometime you might be in trouble and you want them to do the same."

At the campsite, two other cruisers are already on the scene. The drunk is subdued and the disturbance is over. You get back in the car, stopping for a coffee break, listening to the shoptalk.

"If they'd let us impound the vehicle on an impaired until the guy came to court, it could save a lot of accidents."

"Yeah, and all the cops could go into the towing business on the side and make some extra money."

There's laughter and the closeness that comes from men who depend on each other for their lives.

Back on the street, you pass a couple of youths fighting on the front lawn at the medical centre. The cop drives by, calling another car for assistance. Back at the Centre, you meet one of the youths, eyes wild, carrying two suitcases. He says he doesn't know what's happening. His friend threw him out of the house and a guy got out of a car and started a fight.

The cops says he's had trouble with the youth before.

"He had a gun the last time - can you imagine - those eyes and a gun pointing at you ..."

One of the cruisers takes the boy home, while the cop goes inside to talk to the friend.

It's late - time to rattle doors and check out the business premises in town. The cop guns the green Valiant through the back alleys, watching for anything suspicious.

"You go around rattling doors and then it happens - you turn the knob and the door opens - it's not fear exactly, just unexpected. Is there somebody in there or did they just forget to lock up."

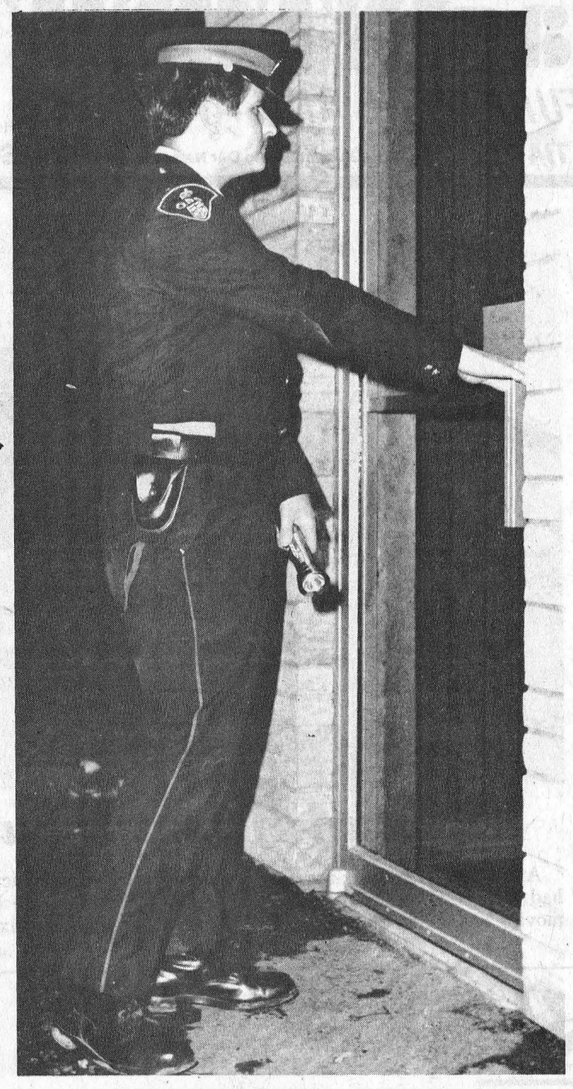
Back at the station, he talks about the cop who's left to patrol alone until 4 a.m., and the difficulty of convincing superiors of the need for doubling up while on duty.

And the kids around town - "most of them are good kids, but the few bad ones are the ones we meet."

And the feeling of the public that's so hard to change - you're on one side and they're on the other...

"Car 11-812 signing off."

Long Sault acknowledges.



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## *N.D.D.H.S. To Tackle Cross-Country Skiing*

**By Kate Workman and Marg Wouters**

The third week of school has come to an end and activities at North Dundas have reached a peak.

Senior and Junior Girls Interschool basketball teams have been preparing for their first league game, Wednesday, September 28, against St. Lawrence High School in Cornwall, at St. Lawrence. Their first home game is scheduled for Wednesday, October 12 and they extend an invitation to all interested parents to come and help cheer them on.

Cross-country, an activity which has been neglected in past years at North Dundas is being revived under the enthusiastic hand of Mr. Conlin. Mr. Conlin and his recruits will be travelling to Sydenham, Wednesday, October 5 for their first meet.

In Intermural sports this week, Black House reigned supreme. Black House Girls defeated Green House 14-2 in Senior House League Basketball. On the football field, in Senior boy's flag football, despite unfavourable weather conditions, Black swamped Gold 40-24 while Green embarassed Red with a 24-0 victory. In Junior Boy's Soccer, Black once again came up victorious, defeating Green 3-0.

This week also marked the first meeting of the Athletic Association on Tuesday, September 20 with this year's executive being elected. The results were as follows: President, Kate Workman, Vice president Katie Milne, Secretary Dianne Duncan, Treasurer Anne Mussell.

On the social side, our first school dance has been scheduled for September 30 featuring Charisma. Kent Patterson social convenor is enthusiastic about this band and anticipates a good turn out.

School pictures were taken Tuesday, September 27 and smiles weren't hard to come by as students enjoyed a short week of school; a welcome break from hectic schedules.

# Court Sentences Here On Par With Province

By Steve Hummell
*Press Staff Reporter*

Contrary to other reports, sentences handed down at the provincial court here are probably stiffer than in other areas of the province, says Morrisburg Lawyer Douglas Grenkie.

"As a whole, I would say the sentencing here is on a par with sentencing throughout Ontario," he said in a tape-recorded interview Monday. "And, in fact, based on some appeals that have been made, probably a little bit stiffer."

Some village councillors contend that sentences handed down at the Winchester court are too lax to serve as an adequate deterrent. And an Ontario Provincial Police officer, Bill Hutton, agrees that he and fellow policemen are more frequently frustrated by the decision of the court.

Mr. Grenkie, who is a defence lawyer at the Winchester and Morrisburg courts and a part-time crown-attorney at Prescott, says the crown-attorneys cannot go out for "blood and vengeance" which the victims and other people in the community might demand when the Ontario Court of Appeal sets the criteria for sentencing.

"...and if the circumstances were the same in both cases, I think it would be probably improper for the crown attorney to be asking for something higher than what the highest court in the province has said," he explained.

Mr. Grenkie believes there is no public dissatisfaction with the function of the provincial courts.

"Around here, certainly, our courts give us very good service and cases are held very promptly in most circumstances," he said. "There's very good co-operation between the defence, the crown and the courts to schedule cases as quickly as possible.

Locally the courts function very well because of low case loads unlike the larger centers where there are not enough provincial judges and defence attorneys to go around, he noted.

"We're very fortunate to have the courts that we do and I hope we'll always have them," he said.

Mr. Grenkie doesn't agree with Constable Hutton's charge that many part-time crown-attorneys are "underpaid and overworked."

"They are most capable, there is no question about that," he replied. "In fact they are more capable than defence counsels because they are doing that, as to say criminal law and criminal law only..."

Usually, on the other hand, defence lawyers must handle all aspects of the law which include real estate, corporate work, estates and civil litigation, he pointed out.

Both in Morrisburg and Winchester there are a lack of facilities, says Mr. Grenkie, to interview people.

"That's a big drawback," he added, "especially if you are acting as a duty counsel that day. and even if you are a defence Counsel you might want to interview the accused or his witnessess..."

He added: "You like to do these things in private and in confidence but there is just no facilities for that either here at Morrisburg or back at Winchester."

He said, however, when court only convenes once a week in Morrisburg and twice a month in Winchester, it is difficult to justify the added expense for the convenience. Winchester, he added, also requires a witness room, where people can sit until their particular case comes up.

"We can't expect luxurious courtrooms with all the facilities when the court's only sitting there twice a month," he said. "The cost outweighs the benefits."

Mr. Grenkie replied with a flat "no" when asked if he knew of cases where lawyers may look for remands to increase their court time and remuneration as has been suggested by Winchester Reeve Larry Gray.

"I can't even think of any time that I've seen it ever happen," he said. "Usually it's for the clients' benefit when cases are remanded..."

Adjournments and remands are a natural part of the court process and occur for many reasons: because witnesses may be sick and can't attend court; for the study of evidence, to wait for witnesses and accused to return from holidays; to allow accused persons to obtain legal aid and for a gamut of other reasons, said Mr. Grenkie.



*Doug Grenkie*

**COURTS ARE INTIMIDATING**

"When a person comes into court he is sometimes confused and scared," commented the Morrisburg lawyer. "I don't think our courts should effect people that way but I think it's a genuine respect for justice and, perhaps, a little bit of fear of the unknown because most people haven't been to court."

He said it would be helpful if more school classes attended court sessions so the children could learn at an early age about the function of the courts.

Mr. Grenkie said some crown-attorneys explain the court process to first-time witnesses so they will be more familiar with the system before the case goes to trial.

But this depends on the seriousness of the case and how much time is available, he added.

**UNNECESSARY CASES GO TO COURT**

"There's more crime being reported today than ever before, that's for sure," said Mr. Grenkie. "And there's a lot of things going into courts that shouldn't be going into courts."

He said some of the young offenders should be given "a kick in the ass" and sent on their way rather than waste the time of the court. Some first offence petty theft and wilful damage charges would fall into this category, he said.

The lawyer said this is not a fault of the police but is because of "the system we are living under..." He said it doesn't seem "right or fair" to bring a young person into court on a first offence of a minor nature that may earn him a criminal record.

"Surely every young kid has stolen an apple or some grapes or whatever or has gone into a house they shouldn't have been in just to take a look around and see what's in there," he said. "But then the ones that get caught all of a sudden find themselves facing a charge of break, enter with intent to commit an indictable offence, which if it's in a dwelling house, it's life imprisonment."

**DIFFICULT TO MAKE A CASE**

Mr. Grenkie said it is difficult and frustrating for the police to watch a person get a relatively light sentence on his first or second offence when they have concrete suspicions that the person has been breaking the law for many years.

"...so, sometimes people in their eyes get off more lenient - ly," he said. "Because they know the situation whereas the defence Counsel might or might not know and the crown might not know and the judge certainly wouldn't be able to know."

He added: "So they must get frustrated that way. Especially when they know someone is guilty."

Mr. Grenkie said the Provincial Police Forces in this area are very good, honest and reliable. Because of the nature of the rural communities most police officers know many of the people they must charge and this creates a public pressure that is difficult to contend with, he said.

**YOUNG OFFENDERS NEED MORE HELP**

More programs for young offenders are needed in the area and throughout the province, says Mr. Grenkie.

"There's probably a need in this area for a youth-type of home," he said, "with fairly strict controls; I think there's a need all over the province."

He said the young people, in many cases, don't know what to do after they are faced with criminal actions and just get back into the same problems. Because of the high unemployment rate, a lot of these crimes are for money, he added.

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# Warden's Banquet

FINCH—It will be Ed Waldroff's day here Friday.

The Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Warden will play host to some 300 guests at the community centre who will be attending the annual United Counties Warden's banquet.

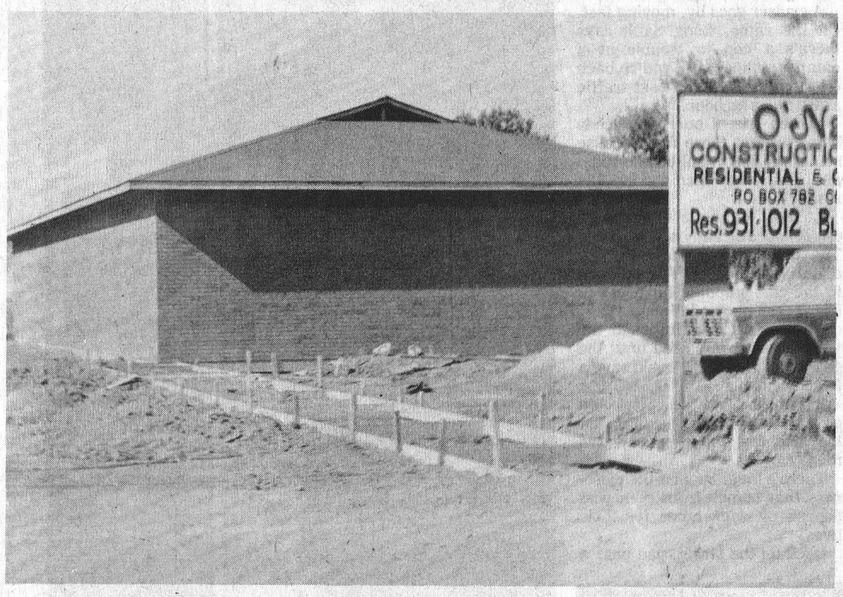
Mr. Waldroff, Reeve of Osnabruck township, said last week he has decided to deviate from the normal practice of having a guest speaker because he feels the proceedings take too long because of the round of speeches.

"I tried to get Bill Davis but he was in Japan," said the Warden. "So, I decided I wouldn't have a guest speaker this year."

However, Mr. Waldroff said local MLA's and MP's will be attending and will probably give short speeches. Cornwall MP George Samis, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry MLA Osie Villeneuve and Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley will be on hand for the event.

A reception will be held from 6 to 7:15 p.m. followed by the banquet and then dancing to the Nowickyj's, a Cornwall orchestra. During the banquet organ music will be provided by David Begg of Crysler and solo vocalist Mrs. Bill Arnold of Russell will also perform.

It's been customery in the past for Warden's banquets to have guest speakers attend. The banquet is a traditional function of the United Counties.



## *Second Attempt Successful*

After a major setback recently when the partially constructed new liquor store building had to be torn down because of an error in location, the building program is rapidly moving ahead now. The structure is slated for completion next month.

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# *Illegal Trash*

## Osgoode By-Law Officer Investigates Garbage

BYLINE ANNE

METCALFE—Osgoode township's by-law officer is sifting through the municipality's garbage in an attempt to determine the names of residents who fail to comply with landfill disposal site regulations.

Bill Lewis told council at last Tuesday's meeting he spent several hours going through garbage found along the roadside and dumped inside the fence at one of the township's two disposal sites. Lewis said his investigation provided him with several names of offenders.

The by-law officer, who noted he had found the Metcalfe's Curling Club's financial records for the last two years, said 15 man hours a week are lost by municipal employees cleaning up garbage along roads and outside the dump. Lewis said he realized the club's records were not necessarily put there by members, but he suggested the problem could be alleviated if it were publicized through the newspapers.

Reeve Albert Bouwers said that an additional five acres obtained by the township to enlarge the Osgoode site provided residents with plenty of room to dump garbage. The reeve said both the Osgoode site and the Springhill disposal site are open on alternate days between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Monday to Friday, with both sites open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Mr. Bouwers said the hours of operation were adequate to provide everyone with an opportunity to use the sites for disposal of garbage.

Mr. Lewis was instructed to erect a sign at each site, with a map showing the location of the other site and a warning of prosecution if regulations are not obeyed.

In other business, council approved the hiring of Mr. Dizotto at a cost of $75 per day for "three or four days" to prepare a brief on the Mayo report.

Reeve Bouwers said the brief will be presented to the provincial government stating the township's wish to separate from the regional municipality of Ottawa-Carleton. The report includes suggestions for alternate forms of government which would allow the rural municipalities to form their own municipality.

The reeve, who noted the province has asked from comment on the report, said the present regional set-up is unacceptable.

"The City of Ottawa apparently wants to keep us within the regional municipality as custodians for the green parks and agricultural land," he said. "We say O.K., but you'll have to pay us."

Bouwers said that an equalization of assessment would make the regional form of government more acceptable, but the present system could be improved if the outlying townships were allowed to form a separate county working with the city.

The brief will be presented for study at the next meeting.

# Canada's Economic Health Needs Restoring - Baker

Canada cannot endure high unemployment, unfulfilled expectations and economic uncertainty without doing great damage to our political structures, says Carleton-Grenville MP Walter Baker.

The Opposition House Leader said last week he hopes the recent prediction of the Conference Board of Canada, that our economic prospects for the latter part of 1977 and 1978 look promising, comes true.

"This welcome conference board report is comforting but none of us should forget that it was preceded by a stern message from Statistics Canada that a recession cannot be ruled out," said Mr. Baker.

If that happends it will effect employment in the public service and in the industrial and commercial segments of our community, he said. Small businessmen will not invest and larger businesses will continue to adhere to their hold-the-line policy, he added.

The atmosphere of uncertainty has been made more accute in the National Capital area by the movement of public servants to Hull and the consequence of office space vacancies, said Mr. Baker.

"Clearly the new finance minister, Jean Chretien, must review the stubborn position of Donald MacDonald who has refused to consider a new budget."

A survey of Canadian manufacturers taken last month by Statistics Canada showed only 20 per cent expected business to improve this fall. The survey showed that respondents reflected considerably less optimism than in the previous survey in April.

"MacDonald told us to be patient and that his last budget would help," says Mr. Baker, "But patience will not restore the economy and create jobs..."

He claims the fatal flaw in MacDonald's March budget is that its main aim was to get business to invest in new industrial projects, creating new jobs in the process, but it has failed.



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

"Without a new infusion of demand and, indeed, confidence, this is not likely to happen when industry already has a lot of spare capacity and there is little prospect for increased demand," noted Mr. Baker.

The opposition house leader suggested tax cuts for consumers, government spending on needed public projects such as urban transit and investment incentives are required to boost the lagging economy.

"The main need now is to acknowledge that action is needed quickly to restore Canada's economic health," said Mr. Baker. "There is no way the government can justify standing still and allow even more severe unemployment this fall and winter."

He said the young people coming to his office seeking help have "brought that message home to me...."


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