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Halloween

Council Requests Saturday Observance

Winchester village council has asked that all parents have their children do their "Trick or Treating" on Saturday evening, October 30th

designated to prevent children from being on the streets both Saturday and Sunday.

Council reported Steele's sug-

and Sunday nights.

Other Council Business

Monday's agenda was rather short but a few brief items had to

icles in residential areas was discussed again and went back to the village solicitor for rewording.

Hydro officials have asked for

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FOR SALE—One Quaker oil heater with fan; one oil storage tank, 250 gallons, complete with tap and about 75 gallons of stove oil. Asking $100.00. Phone 543-2397. 26-27c

FOR SALE—1961 ¾ ton Chev truck, as is. Good: motor, rad, transmission, rear end. For parts only. Apply to Hersie Crites, R.R.3, Ingleside, Ont. 26-27p

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One set of swings - HOME MADE; one two burner rangette. Phone 774-3918. 26c

FOR SALE—Two year old quarter horse, best offer; also double horse trailer. Wanted: 250 bales of alfalfa hay, delivered. Hulbert, 989-5446. 26-29c

FOR SALE—Franklin fireplace stove, complete, new $125.00. Frigidaire washer, spin-dry, excellent condition, $75.00. 989-5446. 26-27c

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FOR SALE—Propane Coleman gas stove, 30,000 B.T.U., completely automatic, thermostat and all controls, ideal for cottage. Phone Dudley Craig at 448-2120. 26-27c

FOR SALE—Walnut dining room suite with china cabinet; walnut bedroom suite; chrome suites; pine chairs stripped. Stephenson's Furniture, Brinston. Phone 652-4710. 26-27c

FOR SALE—1969 Ford half ton, with small box, 6 cylinder standard, will sell with safety check. Phone 535-2446. 26tfc

FOR SALE—1975 340 TNT and a 1974 399 Olympic. Phone 821-2198. 26-27c

FOR SALE—Ladies winter coat with fur collar, size 42, fully lined and in good condition, $30.00. Phone 774-2147. 26-28c

FOR SALE—Ducks and Geese. Phone 448-2940, evenings. 26c

FOR SALE—Ladies CCM skates, size 8½, $10.00. Girls Jelinek skates, size 4½, $12.00. Phone 774-2242. 26-27c

FOR SALE—50 Yearling Hens. Apply 448-2877. 26p

FOR SALE—Fence posts, $1.00 each. Also hydro poles, 30 and 35 ft. Call 932-2735. 26-31p

FOR SALE—Near Winchester, two storey frame home on large lot facing Hwy. 43, 3 bedroom, large kitchen with cupboards, bath, oil forced air heating, new separate garage. Call Irwin Holmes 774-2434 or Royal Trust Office 733-9100. 26c

POTATOES FOR SALE—Irish Cobbler, Superior, and Kennebec in 50 lb. bags. Ford Patterson, 821-1230. 26-27c

FOR SALE—1971 Vega, as is. Phone 774-3712. 26c

FOR SALE—One 1971 Nordic 640 snowmobile. Phone 774-3831. 26-27c

FOR SALE—One pair ladies leather lace up downhill ski boots, size 7, $15.00. One pair downshill Imura skis approximately 70" in length, complete with bindings, $15.00. One pair ladies size 7 white figure skates, $10.00. One pair children's (girls) size 4 figure skates, $5.00. Contact Mrs. Ron Workman, 774-2145. 26-27p

FOR SALE—Living room chair, dark green, walnut arms and frame, $20.00. Jolly jumper, like new, $4.00. 821-1189. 26c

FOR SALE—Two winter Ban snow tires, 4 ply, size E78x14, also one Supercycle bicycle, standard. Phone 774-6632 and ask for Brian. 26c

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JOURNEE D'AVANCEMENT PROFESSIONNEL

October 25, 1976 - Le 25 Octobre 1976
Cornwall Civic Centre - Centre Civique de Cornwall

A—Day's Schedule - L'horaire de la journee

8:30 - Registration - Inscription
9:30 - Main Speaker - Conferencier de marque
Dr. Zacherie Clements: "Back to Basics"
12:00 - Banquet. Ronald Duhamel; Dir. Region 10
2:00 - Workshops - Ateliers
3:30 - Social Hour - Rencontre Sociale

B—Ateliers - Workshops
IN ENGLISH

1. "Study of the Role of the Secondary School"
   - Jim Head, Principal of Maplewood Vocational Institute, Scarborough
2. "The Secondary Charade - Fooling Whom?"
   - Alan Stockton, Principal of Vincent Massey Sec. School, Rosemount
3. "Education for Industry"
   - William B. McCullough, Iron Ore of Canada
4. "The Growing Pains of Education"
   - Michael Macchiogondena, Deputy Regional Director of Studies, Quebec
5. "The New Reaction to Television and Free Education"
   - Ken O'Bryan, Assoc. Prof. of Applied Arts, OISE
6. Program for Kindergarten and first graders
   - Mrs. Donalda Smith, S.D.& G. Bd. of Education

EN FRANCAIS

7. **Le Systeme metrique**
   - Marie-Noelle Maillard de l'IORE
8. **Analyse transactionnelle**
   - Yves Robitaille de l'IORE
9. **La technologie au service de l'education**
   - Pierre Lapointe de l'Office de la telecommunication educative de l'Ontario
10. **Projet franco-ontarien**
    - la Federation des enseignants de l'Ontario
11. **Methodologie de l'enseignement du francais comme langue seconde**
    - Mme. Francoise Carignan de la Commission de la Fonction publique
12. **Problemes presents et futures en education**
    - Dr. Yves Poirier de la Faculte d'Education de l'Universite d'Ottawa

C 13. FILM: "Everybody Rides the Carousel"
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Ormond Recreation Association Members

Skating time in Winchester for all Ormond R.A. Members will be every Monday from *8 o'clock to 9 o'clock, starting November 1st*. The schedule for ice time is as follows:

1ST MONDAY - Public Skating for R.A. Members, Big and Little
2ND MONDAY - Hockey
3RD MONDAY - Public Skating and Hockey for the younger ones who wish to play
4TH MONDAY - Hockey

BOWLING

Please make a note because on October 30 and November 20 the Ormond R.A. are planning an evening of Bowling at the Monast Bowling Lanes in Chesterville at 7:30 p.m.

CHICKEN SHOOTING

Chicken Shooting is planned for October 23, starting at 12 noon at 2 miles east on the Morewood Road from Highway 31. For further details, contact Neil Stewart or Raymond Porteous.

ORMOND POT LUCK SUPPER

Ormond R.A. is sponsoring a Pot Luck Supper on November 12, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. in the Ormond Church Basement. The meat, buns and beverages will be provided by Ormond R.A.. Please bring your favorite hot dish. A short business meeting to follow. Visit with your friends and neighbours.

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Preliminary List of Electors

For

The Corporation of the Township of Russell

The preliminary list of all electors prepared as required by the Municipal Election Act of 1972, will be publicly posted in the office of the Municipal clerk on the 28th day of October 1976.

Electors should examine the list to ensure that their names and relevant information are correctly shown.

Application for inclusions, additions or corrections to or deletions from the list may be made by an elector by completing and filing a form obtainable at the office of the clerk.

The last day for filing application is November 5, 1976.

The Revision of the list will take place in the office of the clerk, and will start on Monday, November 8, 1976 at 9:00 a.m.

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LOST—Medium size part Samoyed tan and white coloured male dog. Comes to the name of Benji. Lost in Williamsburg area about 2 weeks ago. Reward. Call 448-3260. 25-26c

LOST—In Russell Village, large neutered black cat, part Persian, answers to 'Fluffy'. This cat requires medication for kidney ailments, family pet. $25.00 reward for his return. Call 445-5722. 26-28c

LOST—Tabby kitten, answers to 'Tiger', wearing pink collar. Please call 989-5693. 26c

FOUND

FOUND—On Friday on Morewood Road, 2 miles east of Hwy. 31, very small brown friendly short-haired lonesome dog, obviously someone's pet. Now at the home of Alex MacGregor. 774-6021. 26c

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—A big, big Thank You to my family who arranged such a wonderful Birthday Party for me last Saturday evening in Winchester Legion Hall and to all my relatives and friends who came to the party to help us celebrate. What a complete surprise and one never to be forgotten! Your thoughtful gifts, flowers and cards will continue to bring happy memories of the greatest Birthday this "kid" ever had. A warm thank you to Piper Bill Stewart who led me all the way to meet the assembled guests and fooled me completely!
—Madeline Steele 26c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to thank our friends, neighbours and relatives for their help at the time of the fire. A special thank you to those who organized the benefit party and for the donations.
—Norman and Claire Backes 26c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank all my friends, relatives and neighbours for cards of sympathy, memorial donations and flowers received at the time of my bereavement in the loss of a dear husband, Basil Gilson. A special thanks to the neighbours who so thoughtfully and capably took control of my household duties and for all the donations of food. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Trix Gilson 26c

CARD OF THANKS—A sincere thank you to all my friends, neighbours and relatives for cards, visits and flowers while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Howard Justus and nursing staff on the 1st floor.
—Wm. F. Byers 26p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks to our family, relatives and friends for such a lovely party to celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary. It was greatly appreciated.
—Gordon and Marion Fawcett. 26p

CARD OF THANKS—A sincere thank you to all my friends, relatives and friends for the flowers, gifts, cards, phone calls and personal visits extended me while a patient in the Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to the clergy, nurses on the 1st floor and the Doctors who were so kind to me and made my recovery so much easier. Your kindness I shall never forget.
—Helen Gillespie. 26c

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to express thanks to our family, relatives and friends who helped us celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary so happily. We especially say thank you for the lovely cards, gifts, and best wishes that were extended to us. We also wish to say sincerely how much we appreciate the love and thoughtfulness that went into the preparation of the party on October 9. This was mainly due to our daughters Kathleen and Donnalynne, our son-in-law Jack Michels and our neices Dawne and Karen Weir. In addition we would like to thank the Marvelville Community Club for the great party on October 16. You have all made this an occasion we shall never forget.
—Wally and Betty Wilson. 26c

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to express a sincere thank you to our friends and neighbours who honoured us at the Inkerman Community Hall Friday evening October 8th, prior to our move to a new home in Winchester. The gifts presented to us, which included a beautiful swag lamp, and brooch, will be a long time reminder of our VanCamp neighbours and the kindness they have shown to us. Special thanks and may God bless you all abundantly.
—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bellinger and Miss Muriel Major. 26p

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my sincere thanks to my family and friends for their cards, gifts, flowers and visits while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Rev. H. Bowkett and Rev. M. Maxted for their prayers and visits. A very special thank you to Dr. Slowey, Dr. Argue and the first floor nursing staff for all their kind and excellent care. Special thanks also to my mother and Sylvia for looking after Chris. It was all greatly appreciated.
—Sharon Van Bridger. 26p

IN MEMORIAMS

WEAVER—In loving memory of our dear Olive Allannah, who passed away so suddenly October 19th, 1971.
Our little girl for 10 short years,
For more t'was not to be
And yet in some mysterious way,
She keeps us company.
Gone from this earth so swiftly,
Just like a flower in bloom
So young, so fair, so loving,
And yet called away so soon.
—Sadly missed by her Grandma Derby. 26p

WEAVER—In loving remembrance of a dear daughter and sister Allannah, who passed away October 19, 1971.
Nothing can ever take away,
The love a heart holds dear.
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps her near.
—Always remembered and dearly loved by Mommy and sisters Daphne, Shannon and Shelley. 26p

MILLER—In loving memory of a dear and only brother, Wellington Miller, who passed away October 17, 1975.
You meant so very much to us,
Far more than words can say,
There's still an ache within our hearts,
That years will never take away.
—Always remembered by sisters Rhetta, Mabel and Emma. 26c

SCRIVENS—In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Florence Scrivens who passed away October 19, 1975.
I do not need a special day,
To bring you to my mind,
For the days I do not think of you,
Are very hard to find.
Wonderful memories woven in gold,
This is the picture I tenderly hold,
Deeply in my heart, her memory is kept,
To cherish always and never forget.
—Albert Scrivens, Howard, Freada and Mark Scrivens, Doug and Charlotte Merkley. 26c

TURNER—In loving remembrance of Mr. Albert E. Turner who died October 18, 1971 and Mrs. Edith Turner who died January 30, 1964.
The memory fades
And life departs
You live forever
In our hearts.
—Frank and Fern. 26c

McLEAN—Remembering with love a dear son and brother, Grant, who was killed October 23, 1966.
We who loved him, sadly miss him
But trust in God to meet again.
—The Family. 26c

MONTGOMERY—In loving memory of a dear husband, Gertis A. Montgomery, on this our Wedding Anniversary, October 25th.
I remember the day I found him
The day that God made him mine,
And I remember the day I lost him
I will, till the end of time.
"May He Rest In Peace"
—Wife Kathleen (Kay). 26c

HOWES—In loving memory of a dear husband, father, and grandfather, Gerald Howes, who passed away on October 26, 1975.
The blow was great, the shock severe;
We little thought his death so near,
Only those that have lost can tell,
The sorrow of parting without farewell.
—Ruth, Jean and Jack, Joyce, Lee, Heather and Sherrie. 26p

BELWAY—In loving memory of John C. Belway who passed away October 16, 1971.
We do not need a special day
To bring you to our minds
For the days we do not think of you
Are very hard to find.
—Wife and Family. 26c

HAYES—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Eva Hayes, who passed away October 20, 1969.
No one knows our heartaches,
Only those who have lost can tell
Of the grief that we bear in silence,
For the one we loved so well.
—The Hayes Family. 26p

COMING EVENTS

SHOOTING MATCH
On Saturday, October 23 at 1 p.m. to be held on the Morewood Road, 1 mile east of Highway 31. Sponsored by Ormond R.A. .22 Rifles, open sites. 26p

RUMMAGE SALE
Will be held in the Anglican Church Hall, Metcalfe, Ont. on October 26 from 7 to 9 p.m. and October 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. Sponsored by the A.C.W. of All Saints, Greely. Bargains galore. 26c

VERNON U.C.W.
Autumn Tea and Bake Sale on Saturday, October 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. in Club 31 Hall, everyone is invited. 26c

RALLY DAY AT INKERMAN WESLEYAN
The Inkerman Wesleyan Sunday School cordially invites you to their annual Rally Day on Sunday, October 24th at 10:30 a.m. Mr. Len Percival and his cast of puppets from Sesame Street are highlighting the program. Come and support the Sunday School Promotion for October. 26c

RUMMAGE SALE
St. James Osgoode United Church, 9:00 a.m. until noon, Saturday, October 23rd, winter clothing only. 26c

WEDDING RECEPTION
Friends, relatives and neighbours are cordially invited to attend a reception following the marriage of Carol Beckstead and Stanley Tremblay on October 30, 1976 at 8:00 p.m. at the I.O.O.F. Hall, Williamsburg. 26-27c

HOSPITAL AUXILIARY ANNUAL RUMMAGE SALE
The Winchester Unit of the Hospital Auxiliary will hold its Annual Rummage Sale in Henderson Hall, Church Street, Winchester, on Friday, October 29 from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Pick up will be on Thursday, October 28, morning and early afternoon. 26-27p

102ND ANNIVERSARY FOR HULBERT UNITED CHURCH
Hulbert United Church will celebrate its 102nd Anniversary on Sunday, October 24th; Rev. Leonard Ferguson will be guest speaker at the morning service at 11 a.m., while the evening service will feature music by the Pathfinders of North Gower, the McWatters Family of Kemptville, and the Cowan Family of Prescott. Rev. and Mrs. Atkinson will lead an old-fashioned hymn-sing before and during the evening service. The Annual **CHURCH DINNER** will be held on Tuesday, October 26th, beginning at 5 p.m. Admission: Adults, $3.00; Children under 12, $2.00; Families, $10.00. You are cordially invited to celebrate this anniversary with the Hulbert congregation. 26p

25TH ANNIVERSARY
The family of Ethel and John Monahan cordially invite relatives, friends and neighbours to attend a dance in honour of their parents' 25th Anniversary to be held October 22 at the Metcalfe Community Centre. Best wishes only. 25-26p

GLENGARRY '76
A Canadian-Scottish Variety Show, Ottawa's National Arts Centre (Opera House)
Friday, October 29, 1976. 8:30 PM
Featuring: Glengarry Pipe Band, MacCulloch Dancers, Brigadoons, Old time fiddlers, Max Keeping (CJOH), Master of Ceremonies. **Tickets available:** Hub Restaurant, Alexandria, 525-2264; Danskin, Maxville, 527-2037; Coronet Camera Shop, Pitt St., Cornwall, 932-1664; Ottawa, Pres. Walter Stewart, 828-1313; Box Office, Ottawa National Arts Centre. $6, $5, $4, $3. 25-26c

WEDDING RECEPTION
Friends, relatives and neighbours are cordially invited to attend the evening reception following the marriage of Dianna Reaney and Barry Payne on October 23, at 8:30 p.m. in the Metcalfe Community Centre. 25-26c

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Mike and Margaret Quinn of Greely cordially invite relatives, friends and neighbours to attend a dance in honour of their parents' 25th anniversary to be held on Friday, October 22, 1976 at St. Mary's School, corner of Highway 31 and Regional Road 8, from 9 - 1 a.m. Everyone welcome. 25-26c

MORRISBURG AND DISTRICT CANADIAN CLUB
Guest Speakers: Thursday, September 30, 1976 - Honourable William G. Newman, Topic - "Farming Today". Wednesday, October 6, 1976 - Dr. Earl W. McArthur, Topic - "Diploma Education and its Importance". Wednesday, October 13, 1976 - Dr. R.J. Moore, Topic - "Guyana, a Developing Country". Wednesday, November 3, 1976 - Dr. J.C. McIsaac. Members and Guests Welcome. 22-28c

COMING EVENTS

LIONS WEEKLY BINGO
Lions of Winchester, Ontario Inc., Weekly Bingo. Every Monday evening starting November 1st. 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). Jackpt $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. 22tfc

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

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RUMMAGE SALE
Rummage Sale at Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg, Saturday, October 23 from 10 - 4. Donations may be brought to 510 Clarence Street, Winchester. 25-26c

HALLOWE'EN PARTY
All members and potential members are invited to attend a Hallowe'en Party at the Winchester Curling Club on Friday evening, October 29, costume or regular attire. Music and refreshments. 26-27c

SERVICE OF PRAISE
Winchester Baptist Church, Sunday, October 24, 7:30 p.m. Featuring "The Masters Four" (Ottawa). All welcome. Come and sing. 26c

WEDDING RECEPTION
Friends, relatives and neighbours are cordially invited to attend the evening reception and to help celebrate the marriage of Deborah Reaney and Gary Glasper, October 29, 1976 at the Metcalfe Community Centre. Helen Verhoeven Band. 26-27c

PUMPKIN PLEASURE
Tea and Bazaar, to be held on October 30th, 1976 at Leitrim Arena from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m., admission $1.00. Sponsored by South Gloucester United Church Women. Everyone welcome. 26-27c

HALLOWE'EN DANCE
Saturday, October 30, 1976 at 8:30 p.m., Greely Legion Hall, County Road 8, sponsored by Greely Legion 627 and Swamp Hollow Snowdrifers Ski-Doo Club. Prizes for best costume. $2.50 per person. 26-27c

TEA AND BAZAAR
St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester will hold their Annual Tea and Bazaar at 2:00 p.m., November 20th, 1976. Max Keeping will be their special guest. 26c

ANNUAL ART-CRAFT-BAKE SALE
Chesterville Legion Hall, October 23-24, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Admission 50c. Sponsored by Holy Trinity A.C.W. 26p

PUPPET SHOW
The Christian Business Men of Mountain and Winchester have arrange to have "The Front Porch" with Uncle Len Percival, Denny the Dummy and puppet friends in the Nationview Public School, South Mountain on Sunday, October 24 at 2:45 p.m. This program is free for all. 26c

YOU'RE INVITED
to a
"Know Your School" Night
The Inkerman School Committee extends a warm welcome to parents and public in Mountain Township to attend the "Know Your School" night to be held on Wednesday, October 27th, 7:30 - 9 p.m. at Inkerman Public School. Meet the teaching staff, see the school facilities, demonstrations and equipment. Have a visit with friends over a cup of coffee. 26c

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23
10:00 a.m.
Chrome table, six chairs; chesterfield and chair (gold); telephone stand, chair and light; coffee table, two end tables; china cabinet with book case base; tree lamp; floor lamp; white enamel utility cabinet; antique refrigerator; foldaway bed and mattress; wringer washer; electric radio; coffee pot; fry pans; can openers; casseroles; roast pans; brass oak tray; dishes; curtain frames; cushions; comforter; blankets; wool blankets; hammock; curtains; garden tools, rake; shovels, forks, log chain; 2 gal. gas can; boxes of bolts and nails; block and pulleys; tire chains; tool chest and tools; numerous other articles.
TERMS—CASH
MRS. WILLIAM MCCONKEY
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AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball 448-3161 26c

AUCTION SALE
for the estate of Earl Parks on the Richmond Road at Fallowfield, on
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23
at 12:00 noon
Holstein cattle, farm machinery, feed, home furnishings and antiques.
TERMS—CASH
AUCTIONEER
Bill Whalen 489-3606 26c

AUCTION SALE
At VanAllen's Auction and Appraisal Service, just west of Iroquois, on Hwy. 2.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 25
6:30 p.m.
T.V's, colour and black and white; three piece bedroom suite; seven piece kitchen set; chrome tables and chairs; old buffet with double glass mirror; silverware and several good pieces of silver; oil lamps; oil burners; wood stove; coffee tables and end tables; dressers; chests of drawers; washstands; ladder-back rockers; sets of chairs and some nice occasional ones; two-wheeled trailer; buffalo robe; bedding; appliances; dishes; several sets of salts and peppers; and many other articles.
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Viewing time from 4:00 p.m. day of sale.
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TERMS—CASH
AUCTIONEER
Ralph VanAllen 652-4533 26c

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE AND GARDEN TOOLS
located ¼ mile south of Chesterville at the junction of Hwy. 43 and Chesterville exit, at the former Droppo's restaurant.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23rd
1 p.m. sharp
One complete bedroom suite; two double iron beds; one Colonial bed; vacuum cleaner; sewing machine; dryer; Speed Queen washing machine; wringer washer; odd chairs; lamps; new electric stove; new automatic washing machine; dressers; drapes; trunks; books; garden tools; homemade quilts; pillows; lawn chairs; lawn table; two chenille bedspreads; large kettle; large roast pan; numerous child's toys; rakes; shovels; plus other small articles.
MRS. EDNA DROPPO
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AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair 346-5568 26c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FARM MACHINERY, 2 AUTOMOBILES, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES
Having sold my farm, I will sell by public auction on Lot 6, Concession 8 in the township of Winchester, County of Dundas, 2 miles north east of Winchester on County Road 3, the following items.
SAT., OCTOBER 23
at 1 p.m.
Cars: 1970 Pontiac Le Mans, 1 owner and safety checked; 1969 Vega (as is).
Machinery: Massey Ferguson 50 gas tractor, good running order; Massey 110 P.T.O. manure spreader; Massey double 14 3 pt. hitch discs; Massey 3 furrow 3 pt. hitch plow; International disc plow; slush scraper; 16 ft. elevator; 16 ft. grain auger; walking plow; horse harness; gasoline engine; Utina pump; grindstone; brooder stove; milk cans; New Holland manure spreader, 110 bushel; Gehl P.T.O. hammermill.
Household Effects: 2 wringer washing machines; writing desk; 2 small tables; 2 iron beds; chest of drawers; clothes rack; aluminum glider; curtain stretchers; electric frying pan; radio and record player, combination; bicycle; coffee table and end table; 7 piece chrome set; 1 Hoover washer spin dryer; 1 McClary washer spin dryer; quantity of electrical appliances, many other small items too numerous to mention.
Antiques: Vanity table and stool; butter churn; large butter bowl; wash stand; 12 high back chairs; grain cradle and coolie can; 1 antique lantern; many other small items.
TERMS—CASH
WILLIS AND CHRISTINA ROBINSON, Winchester, Ont.
PROPRIETORS
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Mahlon Zeron Hugh Fawcett 25-26c

AUCTION SALE
In order to settle estate of the late Basil Gilson, we will sell by public auction at the farm located 2 miles west and north of Williamsburg Village (watch for signs) on
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30
at 12:30 p.m.
Household effects, some farm machinery, antiques, and all kinds of tools.
Used hair dryers; one chrome kitchen set, table and 6 chairs; refrigerator; two electric stoves; end tables; lamps; 3 dressers with mirrors; vanity; small chest; 2 single beds; 1 double bed; desk; clothes rack; washer and spin dryer (Hoover); attractive portable flower wagon; Ariens roto-tiller; power lawn mower; laundry tubs; garden, carpenter, mechanic's and farmer's tools of all kind; 500 lbs. hard coal; Beatty electric piston water pump; 200 ft. ¾ inch rope (new); windows and doors; heavy duty rope and pulleys; two sets of good single harness; one good set double harness; all kinds of other harness and equipment; leather saddle; two sets of antique bells; desk; rubber tired spindle wheel show buggy in good condition; 14 sheets of 8 ft. roofing (steel and new); some used roofing; about 500 bales of loose hay and straw; quantity of cedar rails; set of light sleighs in good condition with pole and shaves; one set of heavy knee sleighs; two walking ploughs; scuffler; antique potato hiller; binder; mower rake; harrows; cultivator; set of disc; good rubber tired farm wagon and rack; several pieces of fir lumber, 3 x 8 x 32 ft. long; two steel gates; Ford 3 pt. hitch tractor, new tires and battery, runs like new; 2 two furrow tractor hydraulic ploughs; 63 model Pontiac car, sold as is; 4 rolls 10-strand page wire; 3 rolls garden or lawn fence; one 15 ft. 30 steel culvert like new; one good farm 2 wheel trailer.
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Dining room table and 6 chairs; china cabinet; 3 matching wooden chairs; bookcase; Williams treadle sewing machine; rocking chair and arm chair, old; studio couch and chairs; small stands and tables; lamps; 2 iron beds; dressers; 2 chests; card table with 4 chairs; chest of drawers; Electrolux vacuum cleaner; bedding; pillows; home made quilt; many other articles.
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AUCTION SALE
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3
at 1 p.m.
1 McClary refrigerator, frost free, like new; 1 Leonard heavy duty 4 burner electric stove; Electrohome 26 inch colour T.V.; Electrohome 19 inch black and white portable T.V.; one complete bedroom suite with 2 dressers, bed and 2 bedside tables, 2 single beds, one hideaway bed or sofa; chesterfield with chair to match; 1 leather Lazyboy chair; step table; coffee table; several lamps; kitchen set with 6 chairs to match; kitchen set with 4 chairs to match; slide projector with lots of trays; 3 rocking chairs; eight day clock; bird cage with bird; several odd chairs including 4 rocking chairs; one hall tree; several foot stools; large world globe; two electric fans; office desk; large gun rack; floor lamps; one record storage stand; two card tables; two good trunks; one set, 38 pieces, Wedgewood dishes; misc. dishes and bedding; one electric guitar; lots of books; golf cart; garden tools and other items.
Antiques
Miniature churn; coffee grinder; toilet set, blue pitcher and basin; wooden butter pail; several dishes and other collector's items; chairs; chest of drawers.
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Prior to his appointment to the Ontario Provincial Police in September 1939, Superintendent Campbell became a member of the St. Thomas Police Department. Before the outbreak of World War II, he was posted in the Northerly Part of Ontario until June 1942 when he joined the R.C.A.F. The following three years, he spent overseas where he was commissioned as Flying Officer and awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Honourably discharged in 1945, he re-joined the Ontario Provincial Police and in subsequent years served in Kenora, Guelph, Sarnia, until he attained the rank of Superintendent in 1969 and was transferred to Long Sault.

Superintendent and Mrs. Campbell reside in Cornwall and are the parents of three children. One of their two daughters, Trevis, is married and lives in Kenora while Heather is engaged to be married and is presently a student at Queen's University in Kingston.

Allan Jr. is attending St. Lawrence College in Cornwall and resides with his parents.

Superintendent Campbell will now be able to devote some time to his multiple hobbies which include stamp collecting, gardening, golfing, curling, fishing and woodworking.

His successor, Superintendent R.K. Chalmers, has been a member of the Canadian Army and served six years overseas during the Second World War preceding his appointment to the Ontario Provincial Police in 1946. He has since served in Barrie, Wasaga Beach, Burk's Falls, South River, Orillia, Belleville, Long Sault, between 1968 and 1973 as Inspector, then was promoted to Superintendent and transferred to Chatham.

Superintendent and Mrs. Chalmers, parents of three children, have taken up residence in Cornwall. Their married daughter, Cathy, Mrs. Nolan Quinn, is already a Cornwall resident and Michael, married also, is serving with the Ontario Provincial Police in Picton. John is attending Western University in London, Ontario.

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1-1970 Pontiac Station Wagon, 8 cyl., auto., P/B	1-1970 Ford Econoline Window Van, 8 cyl. (requires repairs)
12-1970 to 1973 ½ Ton Express Trucks, 6 and/or 8 cyl., some w/P/B (Chevrolet, Dodge, Ford, International)	1-1975 Dodge Maxi Van, less engine & transmission (accident damaged, former ambulance)
2-1972 International Travelall, 8 cyl, auto., P/B & P/S	5-1971 & 1972 Snowmobiles, 2 cyl. (Alouette & Ski-Doo)
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1-1970 Fargo 3/4 Ton Express w/5 man cab, 8 cyl., P/B	3- Frink One Way Plows
1-1968 G.M.C. 3 Ton w/stake body & hoist, 8 cyl.	1- Frink Snow Wing
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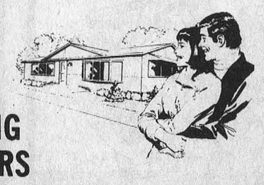

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"Helping Hands", the Brinston area senior citizens group, had as guest speaker at the last meeting Margaret Alexander, executive secretary, Eastern Counties Lung Association (Christmas Seal Promotion).

The speaker outlined how the Christmas Seal idea originated in Denmark nearly seventy years ago and was first put into service in Canada in 1908. "TB is not the concern it used to be years ago", she said, "but the fight against lung disease goes on."

She told the audience of approximately 70 that the Christmas Seal dollars are spent in different areas such as research, rehabilitation and education.

"We must", she urged, "keep on telling the public about the hazards of smoking and encourage them to join the non-smoking campaign."

Special Visitors

President Mrs. Lieverdink was in the chair and issued a special word of welcome to visitors from the Prescott Senior Citizens Club. Gordon Mulholland of Morrisburg submitted a very interesting report of the Senior Citizens convention staged recently at St. Catherines.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson showed beautiful slides taken during their trip through the Lake Superior region and prior to adjournment members were reminded of the Bazaar to be held December 1st in Brinston.

The next meeting will be November 3rd when guests will include members of Cornwall Senior Citizens Club.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Hulbert Church Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cowan, Evans, Shawn of Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gilmer, Perry, Rodger of R.R. Kemptville were Thanksgiving visitors on Monday of Mr. Hilliard Gilmer.

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Mrs. Roy Baldwin who passed away at the Memorial Hospital, Winchester. Funeral was held at the Funeral Home, Winchester on Oct. 8.

Mr. Hilliard Gilmer and Mr. Preston Gilmer of R.R., Kemptville were up to London, Ont. and also were overnight visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Froats and family of Lucan, Ont.

Belated wedding anniversary greetings from this community are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter. They celebrated their wedding anniversary on Oct. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer were Thanksgiving weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gilmer, Ottawa. They enjoyed a delicious turkey dinner on Thanksgiving Monday. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gilmer of Brockville.

Congratulations and best wishes from this community are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Corker, nee Marion Warren. They were married on Saturday, October 16, 1976 in the United Church, Hainsville at two o'clock by Rev. Joyce of Brinston. Mr. Wilfred Coons gave his sister in marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Rae Merkley of Winchester were their attendants and Mrs. Gordon Gilmer was the organist. A lovely luncheon was served by the ladies of the church. Guests went after the luncheon to see the gifts at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ephia Bosma, nee Gyneth Warren, daughter of the bride.

This community extends congratulations and best wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Thorpe, nee Florence Warren of Spencerville, R.R. 4. They will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, October 23 at the North Edwardsburg Public School, Shanly, Ont.

Some from here attended the Anniversary Services at the United Church, Brinston on Sunday, October 17.

Anniversary Services will be held at Hulbert United Church on Sunday, October 24. Rev. L.M. Ferguson of Chesterville will be the Guest Speaker. Former Minister of the Pleasant Valley charge. Special music will be at both services.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bradley of Ottawa were luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer on Saturday. Both couples attended the wedding of Marion Warren and Gordon Corker on Sat., Oct. 16 at Hainsville United Church.

Miss Debbie Hill of Montreal was a guest on Thanksgiving of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Gilmer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Kennedy of Oil Springs is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy. Mrs. Black, Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davidson, sons Terry and Douglas, St. Ann's, Ont. were all Thanksgiving guests.

Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Newland and daughters Barbara and Linda of Toronto spent the Thanksgiving weekend with their aunt, Mrs. Ira Shaver and Ruth.

Mrs. May Cameron spent the weekend with her son Jack and family at their cottage at Dalhousie Lake, Lanark, Ont.

Mrs. Ivan Christie and Miss Flossie Christie, also Mrs. Barkley of Kemptville were dinner guests on Wednesday with Mrs. Mabel Robinson.

Mrs. Eva Workman has spent the past month visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Stobo at Sudbury.

Mrs. Ivan Christie attended a family thanksgiving dinner at the home of her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Williams on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Weaver and Miss McTavish of London are spending the weekend with David's niece, Miss Flossie Christie.

Mr. and Mrs. Norie Shaver of Ottawa spent the Thanksgiving holiday with Mrs. Shaver's mother, Mrs. Bertha Durant.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Richard were holiday guests of Mrs. Richard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clair VanAllen.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLaren of Russell were visitors on Thursday of Mrs. McLaren's mother, Mrs. Mabel Robinson.

The Age Of Confrontation

By Walter Baker



We are living in eventful times - some say exciting - some say chilling - everyone says eventful. People have told me that I am fortunate to be a Member of Parliament in such an exciting period - that I will have a great deal to tell my grandchildren and I suppose that is so but I sometimes wonder what I will be able to tell them.

One of the things that disturbs me in Canada as I travel through it, as I read my mail from all over Canada as well as my own Constituency, is this all-embracing expectation that all of the issues of our Country will be solved only in conflict.

There is an expectation in Canada that very serious fights will develop between management and labour - that the farmer and housewife will be at war with one another - that there can be no resolution of the questions between French and English except in confrontation. I do not suggest to you that there will not be some conflict but at the same time I hope you will agree that fighting is not the only way to resolve differences - perhaps it has escaped some people in our Country, but co-operation works sometimes too and I say to you directly that it will be our endeavour to change the attitude with which Canadians face common problems. I think it is worth our best efforts to move away from confrontation that has marked so much of our attitudes to each other and our progress as a nation.

This is important to our Party because of the confrontation style that has become such a central part of the Trudeau Government approach and so central a source of the problems that are holding this country back.

The Prime Minister has said that he believes in the system that he calls "Countervailing Forces".

He sets Eugene Whelan against Beryl Plumptre and suspect this will be extended to Anthony Abbott, the new Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs.

Without consultation he slaps an export tax on petroleum - withdraws from joint programs - freezes contributions to Provincial programs such as Medicare which he bludgeoned the provinces into accepting in the first place - he re-arranges the system of equalization.

He assumes that there will be a conflict between big business and big labour that can only be arbitrated by big Government. Really, conflict has become a way of life in Canada and the Country is put at risk by it. No wonder the Prime Minister spoke to his followers as he did this past weekend. There are those that would suggest that he has every reason to be pessimistic but this is not the place to argue that but I think it is the place to say that confrontation has not worked whether in language policy, petroleum policy, Federal-Provincial relations, labour relations or anywhere else.

It is becoming clear that many institutions that have served us well in the past are not working as well now - industrial relations is a good example. If anything is clear, the strike lock-out model of resolving industrial disputes is not serving the interest of management, labour or the public. I think we should be prepared to look at new models - profit-sharing is one of them and there may be others. I do not think the C.L.C. has the answer in its tripartite committee but some frank discussion might be better than the labour-management adversaries that the Trudeau Government manufactured when it flip-flopped on controls.

Another area is food policy but no real progress can be made on that subject until we are prepared to base our policies on the proposition that the agricultural and consumer interests are in concert and not in conflict.

As I look back over my Country's recent history, I see the hand of C.D. Howe the last real "reconstructionist". There were reforms in agricultural and development policy in the short Diefenbaker years, social reforms in the Pearson years but there has not been very much in the Trudeau years. It is unfortunate, I think, (and I do not say this in any partisan sense but as the observations of one who cares) that the main thrust of policy in the Trudeau years has been language and perhaps structural changes - language policies have been its preoccupation when the Country is crying out for a national policy on Energy, Transportation, Industrial Development, Canadian Investment, Science and Technology and the list goes on.

Basically, the country is still being run as C.D. Howe designed it. We still concentrate industrial and population growth in a handful of major centres, even though some major centres believe there are limits to the growth they can sustain.

We still follow the principle of universality in all social programs -- not just in programs like the Old Age Pension, where universality clearly must apply -- but also in Family Allowances, Unemployment Insurance and other fields, where it would probably make more sense to be more selective. There is still no effective leadership in developing new means of resolving industrial disputes. The major challenge for my party, as an alternative government for Canada, is to reform institutions and practices which are not working well. We start with the premise that policies which suited the 1950's will not necessarily suit the 1980's.

We know that practical innovations will take time to prepare, and will work only if they reflect the best practical experience of Canadians who work outside of government, in daily contact with weaknesses of present policy. We are in the process of establishing a Policy Co-Ordinating Council which will direct and integrate the work of policy task forces inquiring into various national questions and members of our party and caucus will be travelling extensively, throughout the next two years, across the country, to seek the direct co-operation of Canadians.

As a party we accept our present role as an Opposition. But, I think we have learned a lesson from the Trudeau years that the best policies are not necessarily those imposed from on high but those which are developed by listening, searching, seeking and thinking. I believe there is an awakening among Canadians that perhaps governments do no have all the answers and they are not necessarily the best innovators - that there is a place for the people, their ideas and their hopes, their ventures. If Canadians agree then I shall indeed have something to tell my grandchildren.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Cinnamon, R.R. 1, Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. George Imrie, of Mountain, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rae Imrie and family on Thanksgiving Monday.

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WDMH Auxiliary Election

I. Wallace Succeeds President E. Macartney

Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary members held their annual meeting last week when Mrs. Charles Wallace was elected president for the new term. Mrs. Wallace succeeds Mrs. Evelyn Macartney who thanked all who had helped make her term in office so successful.

Other officers include: 1st vice president, Mrs. John Sloan; 2nd vice president, Mrs. G. Holtby; secretary, Mrs. Alvin Davidson; treasurer, Miss Marion Lynch; memorial fund, Mrs. Willard Acres; nominating committee, Mrs. Fred Cass, Mrs. Ruth McCullough and Mrs. E. Macartney; volunteer convenors, Mrs. Rose Beaman, Mrs. Louise Sloan; purchasing, Mrs. Rose Campbell and Mrs. Ruth McCullough; historical, Mrs. E. Casselman; public relations, Mrs. E. Macartney; press reporter, Mrs. Jennie Dow.

Informative Meeting

Red Cross representative John C. Mulvihill was present at the meeting and presented a film demonstrating the importance of blood donors and explaining how the warm blood is now transported directly to the Ottawa Blood Bank to be processed and used most advantageously.

Hospital Administrator H.P. Stel submitted a report concerning renovations and also mentioned the recent successful blood donor clinic and told auxiliary members that new policies regarding visiting privileges and smoking are presently under discussion.

Plans were finalized for the November 8th Fashion Show at Maple Ridge School and Mrs. Pat Winnacot voiced the necessity of more volunteers - even on a part-time basis.

Mrs. Louise Sloan submitted a comprehensive report of the Fall Conference held at Cornwall and a complete financial report of the Antique and Craft Show was presented along with a recommendation that the show be repeated in 1977.

Representatives from six units heard annual reports from the executive and convenors and it was noted that both the president and treasurer will attend the O.H.A.A. meetings in Toronto next week.

Williamsburg News Notes

Mrs. Floyd Whitteker of Winchester and Ray Croumiller of Vancouver, B.C. were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitteker on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Annie McIntosh and granddaughter Wendy accompanied by Carson McIntosh of London, Ontario travelled to Pickerel, Wisconsin where they spent the Thanksgiving weekend with the former's sister, Mrs. Ray Bernarde and Mr. Bernarde.

Mrs. Gladys Bowman and Gordon Whitteker are patients in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Lila Sullivan of South Mountain was a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. Gwen Pemberton.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Basil Gilson in the death of her husband Basil, which occured on October 4, 1976.

Mrs. Harold Pemberton spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Gordon Beckstead of Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and Mrs. Fred Beckstead spent a few days in Washington, D.C. with the former's sister, Mrs. Iva Guay and Cheryl.

Euchre will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall in Brinston on Friday evening, October 22. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Reddick of Kemptville.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Froats of Waddington, N.Y. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pemberton.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells and Mrs. John Erratt accompanied Mrs. Martha Smith to her home in Watertown on Sunday afternoon. On the way they called on Mrs. Della Earle in Ogdensburg. Mrs. Smith had been spending a couple of weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Erratt and other friends and relatives.

Edward Duncan and friend of Brinston were dinner guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Carson Wells and Mr. Wells on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Jake Empey of Winchester was a recent caller of her sister, Mrs. Hattie Thompson.

Recent callers of Mrs. John Erratt were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welland of St. Catherines, Ontario, Rev. and Mrs. Wellwood Adam of Morrisburg, Mrs. James Fulton and Joan of Hulbert and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erratt of Morrisburg.

Recent guests of Mrs. Donald Hess were Mrs. Gordon McWhinney of Ottawa and Mrs. Eva McIntosh.

Rev. and Mrs. W.J. Goos of Fisherville, Ontario spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Casselman.

In the obituary of the late Basil Gilson which was published last week, the name of Arthur Whitteker appeared in place of Arnold Whitford.

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Unacceptable Mercury Levels-Cornwall

The Ontario Ministry of Health has warned that some species of fish in Lake St. Francis and Lake St. Lawrence, near Cornwall, should be eaten only occasionally because of their mercury levels.

Recent test results obtained by the Ministry of the Environment show that fish mercury levels in those waters generally exceed the acceptable standard of 0.5 parts per million.

In Lake St. Lawrence, northern pike generally exceed the 0.5 ppm guideline, as do pike and pickerel in Lake St. Francis. Although only three smallmouth bass were sampled, the mercury levels in these were high. Largemouth bass and muskellunge also are suspected of having elevated mercury levels.

The Ministry of Health advises anglers that, while it is probably safe to have an occasional meal of these fish, they should not be consumed on a regular basis. Women who are pregnant, or may become pregnant, and nursing mothers are advised not to eat any of these fish.

O.P.P. Issue Halloween Warning

Ontario Provincial Police remind residents that Halloween isn't far away and youngsters will be anticipating their usual collection of "goodies" when visiting area residences.

Parents should ensure they know upon which streets their children are tricking and treating and should instruct children to first canvass one side of the street, then the other. On no account should any "goodies" be eaten before a close inspection by parents, in good light.

Police also recommend that younger children be accompanied by an adult or older brother or sister when visiting houses.

It is also suggested that householders leave an outside light on Halloween night.



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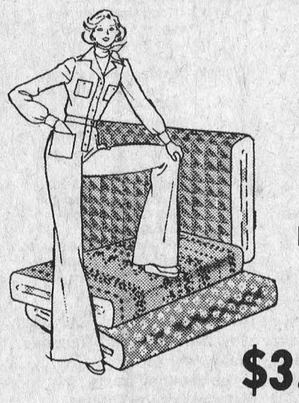

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editorials...

the way we see it

Labour "Slapped"

Labour leaders attempting to convince themselves that last week's nation-wide 'walk-out' was a success are simply whistling in the wind. It was a flop -- and they know it.

Fortunately we still enjoy the greatness of democracy and have the common sense to protect society from the whims of labour leaders who would drag us into economic ruin.

True, there were those who blindly followed Joe Morris and his cohorts, but government leaders had good reason to smile at the realization the great threat to halt the wheels of industry resulted in little more than a tiny 'squeak'.

Reports all across the country were the same -- business as usual. And this must have been a startling revelation to both labour and government. Could it be possible that business might easily survive 'without' those who constantly demand more money for less work? An interesting thought. But be that as it may, Canadians last Thursday took a giant step to assure continuation of the type of government that has guided us safely through depressions and wars.

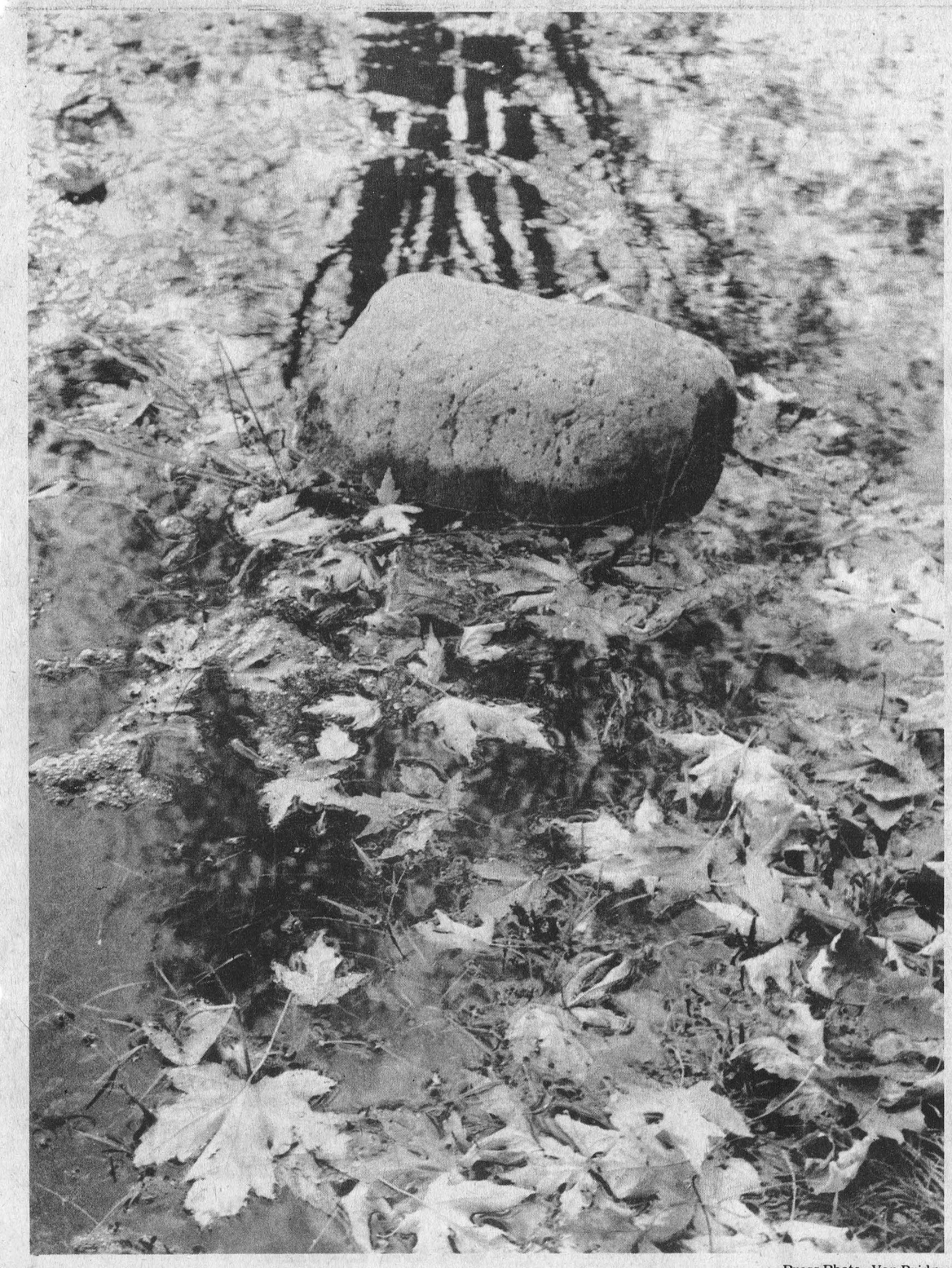
Maybe some are not satisfied with A.I.B. policies and would like to see changes, but the opinion here is that strikes solve nothing. In a democracy ballot boxes provide the solution, and one has to wonder how many of those who deserted their posts last Thursday will find time to exercise their right to vote when afforded the opportunity.

And we're betting promotions will come very slowly for those who, in our opinion 'bit the hands that fed them' last week.

So You Want To Be A Farmer

There was a time when a man was either a farmer, or he wasn't. Times have changed and, for some unknown reason, being considered a farmer is now something of a prestige symbol. So, thanks to one of those new-fangled agriculturalists, we submit the formula for that 'other type' of farmer.

1. A wide brimmed hat, one pair of tight pants and $20 boots from a discount store. 2. At least two head of livestock, preferably cattle, one male and one female. 3. A new air-conditioned pickup with automatic transmission, power steering and trailer hitch. 4. Gun rack for the rear window of the pickup big enough to hold a walking stick and a rope. 5. Two dogs to ride in the bed of the pickup. 6. A $40 horse and a $300 saddle. 7. A goose-neck trailer small enough to park in front of a cafe. 8. A little place to keep the cows on land too poor to grow crops. 9. A spool of barbed wire, three cedar posts and a bale of prairie hay to haul around in the truck all day. 10. Credit at the Credit Union. 11. Credit at the bank. 12. Credit from your father-in-law. 13. A rubber cushion to sit on four hours at the auction ring every Thursday. 14. A good pocket knife suitable for whittling to pass away the time at the auction ring. 15. A good wife who won't get upset when you walk across the living room carpet with manure on your boots. 16. A good wife with a full time job.



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Bill Smiley Writes

Political Visions

THERE are quite a few big, black birds floating around these days. Or had you noticed?

No, they are not black geese on their way south. They are vultures. They may not look like it. They may more closely resemble political pundits, media manipulators, or triumphant Tories. But they are vultures.

They are scrawny and hungry as they circle impatiently, waiting for the moribund body to fall down and become a carcass on which they can fatten.

That staggering corpus on which their beady little eyes are fixed is the Liberal Party, which composes the government of this fair land at the moment.

A Gallup or some other poll revealed recently that the Liberals would receive only 29 per cent of the vote, should an election be held when the poll was taken.

Add to that the increasingly virulent tone of the media toward the prime minister, and a gaggle of fairly minor scandals involving prominent Liberals, and it would appear that the vultures will soon be gorging themselves.

There certainly is a faint stench arising from the Liberal party these days. But it is not the stench of death. It is more like the odour of a body that needs both a strong purgative and a good, hot bath.

I don't pretend to be a political seer. Nor do I owe any political Prognostications to any political affiliation. In short, I don't give a diddle for any of them.

But it doesn't require more than a modicum of common sense to realize that the Liberal party is far from being on its last legs. Anyone who thinks otherwise is indulging in wishful fantasies or a form of self-hypnosis. That includes the political vultures. I think they are going to go right on being scrawny and hungry.

Remember, you read it here first. The Liberals may have absorbed a few stiff punches in the solar plexus, but they are a long way from going to the mat and being counted out.

Why? Use your head, man, or lady. Forget about the polls and the press. Nobody ever won an election with either, or both. People, not polls, elect governments. And people are the most unpredictable creatures in the universe. They don't base their votes on logic or reason. They base them on all kinds of crazy things.

They base them on emotions like greed and fear. They base them on glibness and charisma. They base them on such things as Margaret making an ass of herself on TV or Maureen having a hard time with her first baby.

In these days, when the tube is so vital in a politician's getting to the people, the latter base their votes, in many, many cases, on dazzle rather than dependability, on rhetoric rather than reliability.

A pity 'tis. 'Tis pity but 'tis true. When the crunch comes, who are you going to vote for? Earnest, youthful Joe, with his jowls jumping like a junior John Dief.? Or suave, elegant Pierre of the Gallic shrug, the seemingly utterly reasonable approach, and the charm of a professional actor? Be honest, now.

Add to that a few other facts. Trudeau has the solid support of his party, if only because he has led it to two successful grabs at the gold ring. Clark was elected leader of the Tories by barely more than one half of the convention delegates.

Add again. Trudeau is a skilled and experienced politician. He has shown that he can be at the same time loyal to his henchmen and ruthless when need be. Clark is comparatively untried in the political arena, is rapidly gaining skill, but hasn't had a chance to be either loyal or ruthless. He hasn't dared.

Add some more. The government controls the purse strings. This means patronage and post offices and pension cheques. And don't tell me that's nineteenth century politics. It ain't. Look for some sudden benevolence by the government on the eve of election.

And again. Don't count too much on the prime minister's current unpopularity. Mackenzie King was one of the most cordially hated prime ministers we have ever had. He suddenly became very popular and won an election, when he introduced the baby bonus. See last paragraph.

Another fact. There are millions of die-hard Liberals in this country. They'd vote Liberal if King Kong or Ibi Amin (not much to choose there) were running for prime minister. What do you think they will do in an election? Roll over and play dead?

Add to this that Quebec, despite its disillusion with its own Liberal government, will go at least ninety per cent Liberal. They may not love Trudeau, but when it comes to a choice between a guy named Pierre and a guy named Joe, there is no choice, among French Canadians.

Trudeau will get a licking in the West, but that is not where elections are won or lost.

While it may be on the ropes, cut and bleeding, the Liberal party is a long, long way from being carried out of the ring, feet first.

Here's my prediction. Pierre Trudeau will eat Joe Clark for breakfast. If he doesn't I'll eat three copies of the High River Times for my breakfast.

Lord's Supper

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

The central act of Christian worship was instituted in a time very much like our own. It was on the night in which he announced that he would be betrayed that Jesus broke the Bread and passed the Cup.

So deep was their anxiety, so fearful were they of weakness within themselves, that one by one the apostles blurted out, "Is it I?"

Jesus, therefore, transformed the ancient passover meal in order to devise an instrument that would transcend the moment and make his followers equal to any tasks or trials in store for them.

This was the purpose of the Lord's Supper. In both instances, when he broke the Bread and passed the Cup, he said, "Do this in remembrance of me."

The purpose was achieved. It found a small company of panic-stricken and depressed apostles into a hopeful and radiant company. They recalled how Jesus met and overcame temptation, suffering and death. The company grew, and is still growing.

However, we must look for a richer purpose. The Christian Church is no memorial society. I suggest that you study Matthew 26:26-29; Mark 14:22-24; Luke 22:17-20; I Corinthians 10:16, 17; I Corinthians 11:23-26. In addition, one would be advised to include John's Gospel, chapter 6.

We do not have to be literalistic to conclude that these passages have sacramental depths. Were it not so, the Church would not have survived, let alone thrived. In the Lord's Supper we find him, as countless multitudes have found him. He is the Host; we are invited guests.

The story is told of an Australian chaplain during World War 2. He received a letter from home. As he opened it, a eucalyptus leaf fell out. The leaf had dried and yet held some of the fragrance associated with the eucalyptus.

That evenig the padre came upon a group of soldiers sitting around a campfire. Taking the leaf from his pocket, he walked around the circle of weary and lonely men. He held the leaf under the nose of each soldier and exclaimed, "Smell this. Australia has come to you!"

Many of us could echo the testimony of John Calvin. The great Reformer said, "I am not ashamed to acknowledge that the Sacrament is a mystery. I rather experience it than understand it."

Which matters more? Surely Christ gives us bread and wine at his own Table and, with the inward working of the Holy Spirit, brings heaven to us in order to communicate to believers the saving love of God.

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Although school teachers make a practice of driving cars that suit their respective personalities, this doesn't necessarily mean they are always familiar with the powerhouses they control. One Osgoode Township High School science professor, whose auto was undoubtedly selected to match his own powerful physique, proved his point rather forcefully last week when his vehicle sputtered to a halt on Highway 31. Being 'mechanically inclined' he immediately diagnosed the problem as either a 'short' in the spare tire or an 'over-loaded' ash tray, and put in a call for a tow truck. Arriving on the scene in record time the specialist was quick to spot the real trouble -- and it was little wonder the man of science was perplexed -- Ian's 'Triumph' was OUT OF GAS.

Until last Friday night we had harboured some doubts concerning the old proverb that one is never too old to learn. Now, however, we're a true believer. Frankly we never, in our fondest dreams, ever expected to see the inside of one of those fancy big city eating places, let alone actually 'mingle' with the greats. But by heck, thanks to Madge Coons and her able cohorts, we scaled the social ladder. Know you most likely won't believe this, but right there on one of those elaborately set tables we found a card with our own name printed in real professional letters. Needless to say we were flabbergasted, but this was only the beginning. Right there on the table in front of our chair there were enough plates and spoons and forks and knives and glasses to set the whole darn kitchen table back home. And the 'victuals' -- at first glance we weren't too sure about the printing but ascertained it had to be either the menu, or the program. And it was at this point that, despite advanced age, we found ourselves actually learning. And because we're eager to share this new-found knowledge we gladly pass it on. ORANGE AND GRAPEFRUIT SUPREME, for example, is a bowl of grandma's preserves in a fancy elevated dish; CONSOMME O'SHERRY, now that's just plain delicious soup; FILET MIGNON MONTE CARLO? You won't believe this, but that just has to be the most tasty hunk of beef imaginable. CHOCOLATE MOUSSE we soon learned was another fancy dish heaping full of pudding. Yes readers, Friday evening was not only educational but a delightful event long to be remembered -- and by heck, from now on, the 'Old Girl' had better make some changes. Don't reckon we're going to be satisfied with those daily helpings of beans and toast on a paper plate.

Now we've heard everything. Knew society was on the skids when we first noticed 'Pet Rocks' on the desks of bankers, teachers, secretaries and a wide range of those holding down exalted positions. And dog-goned if we haven't even heard people talking to those blasted stones. Well, like we say, that appeared like the absolute ultimate in idiocracy -- but it wasn't. No sir, right now, at such "really big" stores as Eatons, Simpsons, and the Bay, for a measly $3.95 you can buy a 'hole'. Yes, that's right, a hole, encased in an attractive jar with attached instructions. Naturally you can't see it, but since you paid over four bucks, including tax, you just know it has to be there. And to make it an ideal Christmas gift for someone very dear, the stores offer yet another feature -- a guarantee of sorts -- in the event the 'hole' escapes, the jar has a redeemable value. Now isn't that just ducky?

And not to be outdone, right now we're working on something that may revolutionize the sports world -- air pucks. Yes, that's right, and if initial experiments work out they could be on the market before spring. It's so simple we wonder someone hasn't thought of it sooner. Because we have already applied for a patent it seems safe to offer faithful readers a preview of things to come. What we've actually done is pick up used inner-tubes [small car variety] and inflate them to a circumference of approximately four inches. The inflated tubes are presently in a freezer. When the compressed air freezes into a solid we'll simply saw the tubes into hockey pucks which will be much lighter than those now in use and will, we think, eliminate the need for costly protective equipment. Confident Roy McMurtry will be pleased at our efforts to eliminate violence, and will literally jump with joy when he learns that, with some modifications, "air hockey sticks" may be our next step.

And a couple of thoughts for the week: "When you stop to think, don't forget to start again." Or consider this: "One reason the big apples are always on top of the basket is because there are always a lot of little ones holding them up there."

Metcalfe Black And White

Davidson - Eastman Take Breeder Banner

The Carleton-Russell Black and White Show was held Friday, October 1, 1976 at Metcalfe, Ontario. The show was considerably stronger than last year as 75 head exhibited by 13 exhibitors paraded before judge Fred McNeely, Lyn, Ontario. The Premier Breeder banner was awarded to Davidson and Eastman, Metcalfe and Glenn R. Rivington, Carp won the Premier Exhibitor banner.

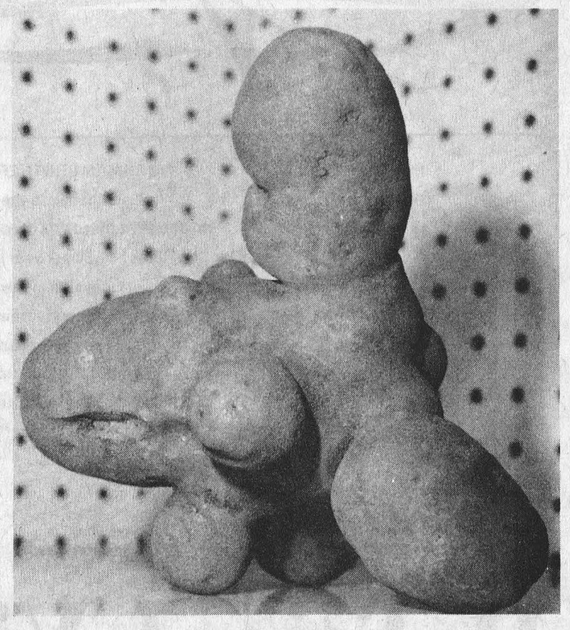
An Agro Acres Revenue daughter, Riverdown Lynn, owned by Davidson and Eastman was named Grand Champion Female after placing first in the three-year-old in milk class. Glennholme Rocket Jane, sired by Mooreville Rocket Kemp was the first aged cow and received the Reserve Champion ribbon. She is owned by Glenn R. Rivington.

Donald Armstrong, Kinburn had the first winning bull calf out of eight entries. Kinburn Fury Man, a Glenafton Man-O-War son was named Champion Bull. Carlmar Citation Matthew, second in the bull calf class was named Reserve Champion Bull. He is owned by Carl Fraser and Sons Ltd., Ottawa.

After placing first in the senior yearling heifer class, Riverdown Joelle, owned by Barry Carscadden, Russell and R.J. Fawcett, Winchester was named Junior Champion. Second to her was Reserve Junior Champion, Kinburn Hagen Showgirl who took first place honors in the heifer calf class. She is owned by Donald Armstrong.

Willola Bunny, owned by R.J. Hipkin, Manotick placed first in the junior yearling heifer class. Carl Fraser and Sons Ltd. had the first place two-year-old in milk, Carlmar Perseus Beth. Glennholme Haide, a Glenafton Rag Apple Hagen daughter, owned by Glenn R. Rivington placed first in the four-year-old in milk class.

Davidson and Eastman won the Breeder's Herd award and the Interbreed Best Udder was a Davidson and Eastman entry.



Big Spuds

Singles Tip Scales Over Two Pounds

Fall is the time for the potato harvest and other garden vegetables. With the first indication of frost and a sudden snow squal, attention is concentrated on the garden both reaping the annual harvest and readying the soil for next spring.

Cecil Canning of R.R. 1, South Mountain says his potato yield this year has more than matched any previous. He reports he kept track of five consecutive hills and they produced eight, six, nine and a half, nine and five pounds respectively. It took a mere thirty-three spuds to tip the scales at fifty pounds.

The largest tuber weighed in at just over the two and one half pound mark, however noting the number in a fifty-pound bag, Mr. Canning would not have to bend too many times to secure his winter supply. When asked the variety, he said the only thing he could remember was the fact they were table potatoes bought a at a local food market, and not a registered seed.

Same Story At Edwards

Dave Mackey, reporting from Edwards, tells a similar story - spuds so big that only twenty-one were required to fill a 50-pound sack. But the Mackey garden was not limited to growing potatoes, and Dave claims exceptional growth was evident in other plants as well.

"Tomatoes", he said, "looked like pumpkins, and the crop so bountiful bushels of them were left in the field."

And there were freak tubers as well. Carman Bowman dug one of those crazy, mixed up spuds while harvesting Fred Christie's crop.

Accompanying photos show Carman's find and also a few of Mr. Mackie's 'giants' with a tomato thrown in for good measure.



Permits For Beef Imports

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan last week announced that the federal government is moving to place beef and veal imports into Canada under individual permit control, effective midnight, October 17, 1976.

This action is being taken in the light of disruptions in the Canadian market which might follow from a U.S. decision to limit beef and veal imports into that country.

Mr. Whelan said the effects on the Canadian beef market of the U.S. global import quota announced last weekend by President Gerald Ford are still unclear.

"However, there is no question that prices paid to Canadian cattle producers are influenced by the North American livestock economy," Mr. Whelan said.

"Therefore, the federal government is acting to protect our beef markets from any disruption due to the U.S. action.

"We are already consulting with the United States to find out exactly how their quota will affect Canadian beef exports into the U.S.

"Also, we are consulting with two of our important trading partners - Australia and New Zealand - concerning implications of the U.S. decision and our own action to protect beef markets in Canada.

"My colleague, the Minister of Industry, Trade and Commerce, Jean Chretien, has instructed that the general import permit for beef and veal into Canada be changed at midnight next Sunday," Mr. Whelan said.

"After midnight on October 17, imports of beef and veal into Canada will be allowed under individual permits only."

The decision to place beef and veal imports under individual permit control puts Canada in a position to respond quickly to any effects of the U.S. decision which may threaten to disrupt Canadian markets, Mr. Whelan said.

Metric Beekeeping

Sugar has gone metric - and beekeepers should be prepared when they order their supply this fall. Sugar now comes in 40 kilogram (kg) bags weighing 88 pounds, 12 pounds less than the traditional 100-pound bag.

"Overwintering bees need sugar syrup to feed on during cold weather, and beekeepers used to make it in the proportions of one 100-pound bag of sugar to five gallons of water," says Guy Lempereur, an Agriculture Canada advisor on metric conversion.

"The correct proportions now are four and one-half gallons of water per 40 kg bag," Mr. Lempereur says. "In metric terms, 20 litres of water is the proper amount for a 40 kg bag of sugar."

Mr. Lempereur also cautions beekeepers against confusing Imperial tons and metric tons (tonne) if they buy in large quantities.

"Sugar is now sold by the metric ton, weighing 2,204 pounds. The Imperial ton weighs 2,000 pounds, so the farmer who orders a tonne of sugar will get 200 pounds more than he used to."

However, honey is still sold by the pound and conventional containers hold four, eight or 65 pounds.

Final Heat, Rain Report

	Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Heat Units Last Week	64	61	64
Accumulation To Date	3029	2967	2967
Rainfall Last Week	.60	.58	.64
Accumulation To Date	17.65	17.27	18.29

Elma Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Barkley spent Thanksgiving weekend at Mr. Parkhill's cottage in the Huntsville area.

Mrs. Jason Froats and Miss Edith Barkley, Dunbar, spent Thursday afternoon with Miss Jean Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham McPherson and Mr. and Mrs. Wray McPherson spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Kellen at their cottage on Lower Beverley Lake.

Several members of the local U.C.W. were entertained by Morrisburg U.C.W. on Thursday evening when Rev. and Mrs. M. Maxted, Winchester, gave an interesting illustrated report of their trip to the Holy Land.

Mr. and Mrs. Wray McPherson were recent supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dillabough, Chesterville, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Graham McPherson.

Mr. Ralph McPherson spent Thanksgiving in the Toronto area. He was accompanied there by his daughter, Donna, who visited here Saturday and Sunday.

Personals From Winchester Springs

Stuart Leyenaar and JoAnne of Perth spent Sunday with the former's parents here.

Miss Ann Ropars of Pointe Claire, Quebec spent Saturday here with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George McIntosh and Mr. and Mrs. Barry McIntosh spent some time recently with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McIntosh in Warren, Ontario.

Mrs. Jas. Herriman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fisher at Maxville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reddick of Morrisburg and Mrs. T.J. Keyes spent Thursday in Ottawa and visited Mrs. G.L. Barclay at the Maycourt.

South Mountain Dairy Damsels Meet

Third meeting of South Mountain Dairy Damsels was held at the home of Mrs. Violet Kennedy on Wednesday, October 6th. Following regular business, Mrs. Brown made Baked Lemon Custard. Everyone sampled a spoonful of cottage cheese, orange and strawberry yogurt. Meeting was then adjourned.

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Since a substantial portion of the feed ingested by farm animals is excreted as manure, this by-product should be used wisely. Depending on the animal species, from 40 to 80 per cent of the nitrogen, 40 to 80 per cent of the phosphorus and 75 to 90 per cent of the potassium content are excreted. These can all be used by plants.

Manure is utilized best on a field where corn will be grown. Unless a meadow is made up primarily of grasses, manure should not be applied on it especially in the fall. An application of manure on an alfalfa field in the fall forces the plants into a lush, succulent growth, at a time when it should be making reserves for the winter. Such a practice can cause more harm than good.

If possible, manure should be incorporated in the ground for a better utilization and to prevent pollution. Nitrogen, especially is a major contaminant of surface and ground water when present in excessive amounts.

Farmers wishing to get a manure analysis can get it done by the Department of Land Resource Science of the University of Guelph through their agricultural office. An analysis for nitrogen, phosphorus, potassium, magnesium, calcium, boron, copper, manganese and zinc costs $14.50 but it might well save a lot more money in commercial fertilizer.

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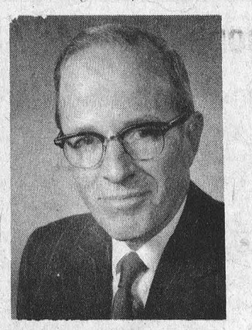

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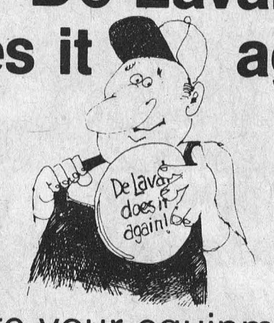

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Ag. Minister Newman Explains Dairy Developments

A recent letter from Minister of Agriculture and Food, William Newman to Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry M.P.P. Osie Villeneuve outlines the Provincial Government's dairy policies and other situations leading to this year's developments in the dairy industry.

Mr. Villeneuve felt that it was in the interest of farmers in the United Counties that this letter be published in its entirety.

September 27, 1976

Mr. Osie Villeneuve
M.P.P. Stormont-Dundas-Glengarry
Box 27
Maxville, Ontario

Dear Osie:

This is a rough year for dairy farmers. At the risk of over-simplifying, I'd like to summarize developments that led to their problems and explain what is being done about them.

In 1971 Ontario and other participating provinces entered into an agreement with the federal government for a national supply management program for industrial milk used to manufacture butter and other dairy products. Our basic aim was to make Canada's dairy industry as nearly self-sufficient as possible. The Canadian Dairy Commission is the federal agency responsible for the program.

In 1972 organizations representing dairy farmers and processors were expressing concern over a decline in the number of producers and the supply of industrial milk.

In 1973 Prime Minister Trudeau promised higher subsidies and other support measures to increase agricultural production. The provinces responded to the call for more milk production by offering incentives to their producers. Total national milk production was distributed among the provinces in ratio to their proven ability to increase production. Unless Ontario's output increased annually, part of our market share quota was automatically transferred to other provinces.

The Government of Ontario introduced the two-year Industrial Milk Production Incentive Program (IMPIP) in July, 1973. Producers eligible for five-year guaranteed bank loans were not required to repay any principal in the first year. And if they succeeded in raising production to a specified level, they qualified for a refund of up to 20 per cent of their yearly principal payments.

The federal Farm Credit Corporation also provided loans to Ontario dairy farmers totalling more than $175 million in the four fiscal years ending last March 31. Of this total, almost $78 million in federal loans went to 1,076 Ontario dairy farmers for expansion purposes during the last dairy year.

In spite of two federal subsidy increases totalling $1.52 per hundredweight, milk production continued its downward trend through 1973. In 1974 there was another increase in federal support prices of $2.11 per hundredweight, but Ontario's production remained at the 1973 level.

Since Ontario produced only 61 per cent of our federal allotment in 1973, we lost 5 per cent of our quota to other provinces. In spite of all incentives, the next dairy year was even more disappointing: Ontario produced only 69 per cent of our federal allotment, and this time we lost 14 per cent of our quota.

The effects of IMPIP and other incentives became noticeable in 1975, as expected. Our production was up, and Ottawa encouraged even higher output, improving prices to producers by another $1.24 per hundredweight.

But at the same time, events conspired to produce dairy surpluses around the world. Overseas prices for skim milk powder slumped badly. Canada's stocks of skim milk powder and butter started piling up, and so did storage charges. Other factors included poor beef prices, poor export sales of dairy cattle and even last year's fine weather, which produced excellent cattle feed and heavy milk production around the world.

Federal authorities announced last November that they were reducing both production quotas and milk subsidy payments.

Last March 4 I wrote Mr. Eugene Whelan, the federal minister of agriculture, expressing grave concern over the possibility that he would announce increased retail prices for butter and skim milk powder. To avoid a drastic drop in their consumption, I urged larger federal subsidies to either producers or consumers to avoid any further increase in support prices for the new dairy year starting April 1.

I was unsuccessful. Six weeks later, Mr. Whelan announced a new dairy program that included retail price increases - 5 cents for a pound of butter and 4 cents for a pound of skim milk powder - instead of more assistance.

It also reduced Ontario's market share quota of national industrial milk production by 15 per cent, and imposed a penalty of $8.60 per hundredweight on farmers who exceeded their production quotas.

You can't turn milk cows on and off like a tap. This was a terrific blow to thousands of Ontario farmers who had continuously been exhorted to step up their production.

It's fortunate that Ontario had stopped enrolling new producers for IMPIP loans at the end of last June. At that time the results of production incentives were just starting to appear. Monthly production figures were going up in Ontario, but the average in the first nine months of 1975 was less than one per cent above the 1972 figures. It was not until October that production increases started jumping to levels around 15 per cent. Even so, Ontario's total production for the 1975-76 dairy year was only 97 per cent of what the federal people had asked us to produce.

If any government has cause for embarrassment, it is not ours.

IMPIP did what it was supposed to do. What is more, it has shielded many Ontario farmers from the full impact of the federal cutbacks. Without the extra production that IMPIP encouraged last year, Ontario would have lost 115 million pounds of its industrial milk allocation to other provinces.

I feel Ottawa over-reacted to the problem of surpluses, and I have repeatedly urged a more moderate cutback of 6 per cent.

The cutbacks and over-quota penalties were imposed on a monthly basis applied to the previous year's provincial production. That meant they started hurting Ontario farmers almost immediately, because it takes time to cull a herd and make other adjustments for a production slowdown.

Almost 9,000 Ontario dairymen had heavy levies deducted from their June cheques for exceeding their quotas in April and May. We succeeded in arranging rebates for a great many who faced real financial hardship.

The Government of Ontario also eased the production requirements in IMPIP loans and arranged a two-year extension of the repayment period.

The producers' Ontario Milk Marketing Board took over all provincial quota allocations, buying them wherever possible and selling them on a priority basis to those with the greatest immediate need for them.

As recently as last week the Canadian Dairy Commission informed my ministry that Ontario's share of total national production for this dairy year is 3,183 million pounds of industrial milk (or 111,400,000 pounds of butterfat). That is the share we earned by last year's level of production, after years of losing quota to other provinces because we fell short of our production targets.

But this year Ottawa changed the rules, and our producers found themselves in a brand new ball game.

Mr. Whelan decreed that federal subsidies would apply only to 3,800 million pounds of Ontario milk (105,300,000 pounds of butterfat). That is a difference of more than 175 million pounds - 5½ per cent less than we earned. Furthermore, any production within that 5½ per cent "sleeve" would be penalized at the rate of $8.60 per hundredweight.

In effect, therefore, Ontario's reduction was really 15 per cent plus 5½ per cent, or 20½ per cent.

If our production went above the federal subsidy level we would be punished for over-production. If we fell short of that level, there was a possibility that we could lose quota to other provinces next year.

Ontario's dairy farmers were ordered to walk a tight-rope, with no margin for error.

I feel the federal ceiling on production is too low to meet the dairy needs of Ontario consumers through the winter months of low milk production. Our farmers certainly reduced their output during the summer. And as I watched the monthly production figures decline, I became concerned that the production pendulum might swing from surpluses to shortages.

Several meetings were held with the federal minister of agriculture at my request. Hoping to ensure that production would at least reach the lower ceiling set by Ottawa, I persuaded Mr. Whelan in August to permit production within the 5½ per cent sleeve. This quota was allocated among our hardest-pressed producers on the understanding that it would be withdrawn later in the dairy year if necessary for Ontario to stay within its assigned share of the national market. If the balance sheet at the end of the dairy year shows over-quota production, the Government of Ontario will guarantee the federal Treasury payment of $7.25 per hundredweight, so a farmer's share of the over-quota levy will be only $1.35 per hundredweight. He already pays that $1.35 on all industrial milk he produces.

The Ontario Milk Marketing Board also began asking producers who seem unlikely to meet their full production quotas to lend or sell a portion of them to those in need.

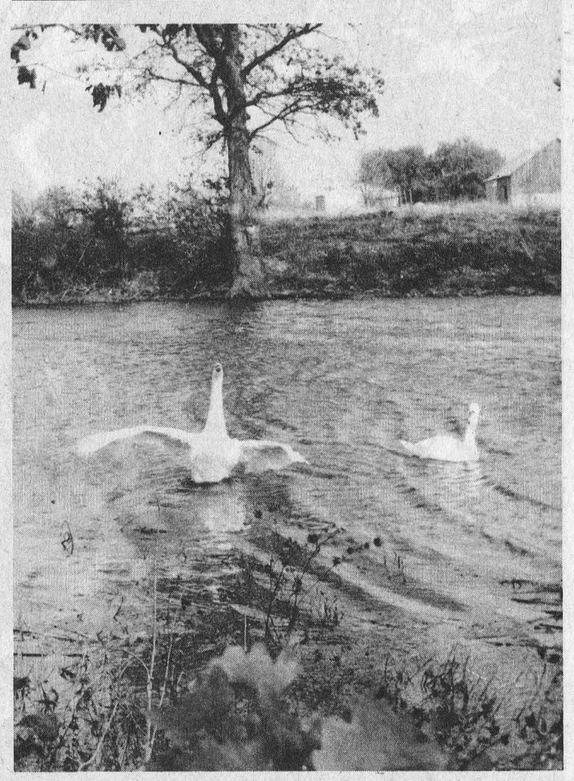
In spite of all these measures, I learned that many Ontario producers still faced financial distress. They wanted to produce more, but couldn't. At the same time, incongruously, processors were crying for more milk, but couldn't get it. Some plants were considering laying off men, or even shutting down.

I also learned that the nationwide level of butter consumption has been higher than predicted, and that one projection of the national Milk Supply Management Committee would require the same level of nation-wide production as last year.

I have therefore sent Mr. Whelan an urgent plea to introduce an additional 4 million hundredweight into Canada's milk management supply system as soon as possible because of the pressing needs of Canadian dairy producers, particularly in Ontario.

I estimate that Ontario's share of this additional quota would be about 127 million pounds (4,445,000 pounds of butterfat.) We need it immediately. There is no time to lose.

Sincerely,
William G. Newman



Show-Off

Two snow-white swans found the tranquility of the Nation River much to their liking last week, and many nearby residents took time off to watch the graceful birds floating lazily on the peaceful river while enjoying late autumn sunshine.

Apparently appreciating their sudden popularity the birds glided close to the shore line as though in a gesture of welcome. Spotting the camera one immediately decided to demonstrate his photographic qualities.

With the sudden approach of winter, residents along the Nation hope the two unusual visitors have some definite plans for the months ahead.

Press Photo—Rowan

Ontario Holsteins Dominate Expo

Holstein enthusiasts from Ontario, Canada went to Madison, Wisconsin to compete in the tenth annual World Dairy Expo Holstein show judged by Henry (Sonny) Bartel, Ellsworth, Wisconsin. The Canadians, who became known as the friendly competitors from the north dazzled dairy cattle breeders of the world as they dominated the Holstein show with the Grand Champion female. Theynor Hagen Cindy, the 1975 All-Canadian Aged Cow, owned by T. Robert Flett, Oshawa, Ontario was also named America's Supreme Dairy Champion of all breeds. Not only was Cindy the best cow at the show but she also won in her class the Production Award for 24, 194 lbs. of milk in 365 days. The honour of the Supreme Champion was the conclusion to two fantastic days of winnings by the Canadians.

The breeders from Ontario commenced their climb to the top with C Carlspride Vogel Reflection, the Grand Champion Bull. He is jointly owned by James A. Walker and Son, Guelph, Ontario and Pinehurst Farms, Sheboygan Falls, Wisconsin. Rowntree Northern Jacquelyn, owned by Rowntree Farms Ltd., Brampton, Ontario placed fourth in the junior calf class. In the senior heifer calf class, all six calves exhibited were in the top eleven. International Nugget Mona, jointly owned by R.F. Brown, Paris, Ontario and T. Cowan, Ohio won the first prize rosette in this class.

Allrae Patsy Fear owned by James A. Walker and Son was the winner of the junior yearling class. The third prize junior yearling was also exhibited by a Canadian, W.J. Proud, Oakville, Ontario. Second, fourth and sixth awards were won in the senior yearling heifer class. The second prize senior yearling, A Y-Paca Starlite Candy, owned by Thames Crest Farms Ltd., St. Marys, Ontario was later named Reserve Junior Champion.

Vyecroft Maple Baron, shown by Rowntree Farms and Joe Krentz, Langley, British Columbia placed third in the three and four-year-old dry cow class. Oak Ridges Farm, Oak Ridges, Ontario exhibited the first prize two-year-old heifer, O-Kop Dede Goal Doris. This easy winner also won the Best Udder trophy. Hiddenluck Northern Esther Gipsy shown by Rowntree Farms Ltd. received the third prize ribbon in the three-year-old cow class.

In the four-year-old class, Hanover Hill Astro Anna, jointly owned by Spring Farms, Streetsville and Hanover Hill Holsteins, Port Perry, Ontario placed fourth.

Any cattle enthusiast would have been impressed with the Aged Cow class. Three Canadian Holsteins placed first, second and third. As previously mentioned, Theynor Hagen Cindy was the winner. Second to her and Reserve Grand Champion was Winchester Marquis Topsy owned by Rowntree Farms Ltd. Spring Farm Citation Rosetta, exhibited by Spring Farms won the third place ribbon. Rosetta won for Spring Farms the awards for the highest placing animal bred and owned by the exhibitor and the first place Best Udder. Spring Farms showed the winning produce and placed second in the best three females class.

The Canadians in their classy red shirts, demonstrated to the world what Canadian cow power was when they won the first place State Herd out of ten entries. The applause was over-whelming and when O Canada was played all Canadians present were honoured that they were associated with the superior exhibit put on by Ontario Holstein breeders.

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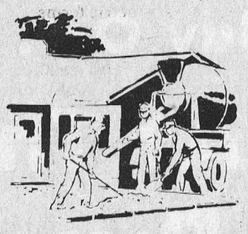

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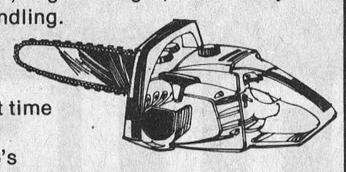

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Judge David Houck, Gormley selected from the female championship lineup, the first prized aged cow shown by Rowntree Farms Ltd., Brampton. Winchester Marquis Topsy who was Reserve Grand Champion at Madison, Wisconsin a week earlier, is a strong, powerful cow with a very desirable, firmly attached udder with which she won the trophy for best uddered Holstein. The very stylish first place four-year-old, Lantland Hagen Lisa shown by R.F. Brown, Paris received Reserve Grand Champion honors. Lisa, also a contendor for best udder, typed in very well with the Grand Champion female. She is tall, stylish with an exceptionally good udder. R.F. Brown also received the Paul Ekstein Trophy for Junior Champion, Browndale Fury Lib, a tall stylish, Ideal Fury Reflector daughter who was the first prize Senior Yearling heifer. The first prize junior yearling, A Mors Nugget Polly was shown by W.J. Proud, Oakville, Ontario. This dairy, deep, stylish daughter of Bond Haven Nugget was named by Judge Houck as Reserve Junior Champion.

R.F. Brown and T. Cowan, Ohio are the joint owners of the first prize senior calf, A International Nugget Mona. This Bond Haven Nugget daughter was the winner of the calf class a week earlier in Madison.

The first prize yearling bull, International Design was shown by R.J. Stewart, Bolton. Design, sired by Burtshill Ladysman was named Grand Champion Bull. He was named champion over the well-balanced, smooth first prize bull calf exhibited by Bertram Stewart, Hornby; Harry Moore, Terra Cotta and Agro Bros. Ltd., Waterdown who received the Reserve award for Agro Acres Announcer, the winner of the bull calf class sired by Puget Sound Highmark. The first prize junior bull calf described by the judge as having tremendous height and stretch with a strong loin and top was Mardix Supreme Stylemaster. This Apache Citation Stylemaster son was shown by George E. Dixon, Georgetown.

M.D. Wingrove, Campbellville is the proud owner of the first prize two-year-old. Allangrove Unique Mary sired by Agro Acres Unique was the Grand Champion female at the Wentworth Black and White show, September 25, 1976. Judge Houck commented on the size and power of Mary and her nearly perfect udder. The first prize three-year-old exhibited by the Danice Syndicate, Glanworth was Hazelwood Marquis Danice, a daughter of Agro Acres Marquis Ned, and All-Canadian two-year-old nominee in 1975. The tall, powerful, good uddered female, Beckhaven Starlite Governess shown by Donald F. Becker, Ayr was the winner in the Dry Cow class.

Douglas Gregson won the Claude Picket Trophy for the first prize Breeder's Herd as well as a trophy presented by Agro Bros. for the first progeny of dam of Oak Knoll Rena Empress. The premier sire award was won by the ever popular, Rosafe Citation R. The trophy presented by Spring Farms, Streetsville for the best cow bred by the exhibitor in the mature class was presented to Claude Picket on the second prize mature cow, Pickland Citation Bell. Robred Fobes Fairy shown by Spring Farms demonstrates that correct type and production are closely related. Fairy was the second prize dry cow and the winner of the BCA trophy presented by Brubacher Bros., Guelph. In 305 days she produced 21,360 lbs. milk, 1,129 lbs. fat with 5.29 per cent test or BCA indicates 196 per cent for milk and 282 per cent for fat.

A detailed list of winners follows:

Bull, Junior Calf: 1. George Dixon, Georgetown on Mardix Supreme Stylemaster; 2. D. McIntosh, Cambridge-Galt and J. Walker and Son, Guelph, Maridon Rupert; 3. Neil McCannell, Orangeville, Orangeview Duke. **Bull, Senior Calf:** 1. Bertram Stewart; Harry Moore and Agro Bros. Ltd. on Agro Acres Announcer (Res. Grand Champ.); 2. Neil McCannell, Orangeview Caesar; 3. Spring Farms and Gordon Bustard, Waterdown, Spring Farm Archer. **Bull, Yearling:** 1. R.J. Stewart on International Design (Grand Champ.); 2. M.D. Wingrove, Allangrove Vitality; 3. J. Nurse, Georgetown and R. Hurren, Campellville, Renvale Rockman Rusty.

Female, Heifer Calf: 1. R.F. Brown and Tim Cowan on A International Nugget Mona; 2. Bertram Stewart, Carroline Admiral Fern; 3. Bertram Stewart, A Erwindale Chieftain Beth. **Female, Junior Yearling:** 1. W.J. Proud on A Mors Nugget Polly (Res. Jr. Champ.); 2. Thomas Carberry, Caledon East, King Willy Agnes; 3. James Walker and Son, Allrae Patsy Fear. **Female, Senior Yearling:** 1. R.F. Brown on Browndale Fury Lib (Jr. Champ.); 2. James Walker and Son, McAcres Marquis Jane; 3. Frank Whaley, Waylea Unique Carmelaine.

Dry Cow: 1. Donald F. Becker on Beckhaven Starlite Governess; 2. Spring Farms, Robred Fobes Fairy; 3. Douglas Gregson, Opache Citation Sylv. **Female, Two Years Old:** 1. M.D. Wingrove on Allangrove Unique Mary; 2. R.F. and R.D. Brown, Browndale Fury Echo Christie; 3. Rowntree Farms Ltd., Brampton, Rowntree Matt Princess. **Female, Three Years Old:** 1. Danice Syndicate on Hazelwood Marquis Danice; 2. Douglas Gregson, Oak Knoll Gina; 3. R.F. Brown, Browndale Citation Donna.

Female, Four Years Old: 1. R.F. Brown on Lantland Hagen Lisa (Res. Grand Champ.); 2. R.J. Stewart, International Star; 3. Douglas Gregson, Oak Knoll Patula. **Female, Five Years Old and Up:** 1. Rowntree Farms Ltd. on Winchester Marquis Topsy (Grand Champ.); 2. Claude Picket, Georgetown, Pickland Citation Belle; 3. Rowntree Farms Ltd. and H.E. Redden, A Black Oak Astronaut Mag.

Breeder's Herd: 1. Douglas Gregson; 2. M.D. Wingrove; 3. R.J. Stewart. **Progeny of Dam:** Douglas Gregson on progeny of Oak Knoll Rena Empress.

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Retain Senior Championship

Maple Ridge Senior Cheerleaders were the best again in this year's county competition.

Back row (L to R) Karen Merkley, Susan Shaver, Lorraine Hutt, Stephanie Holmes, Susanne Longtin, Shelly Holmes.

Front row (L to R) Patricia Henry, Susan Rance (captain), Peggy Carkner.



Winchester Public School took Junior Soccer honours in the Annual Dundas County Senior-Junior Elementary School Tournament. The champions were coached by Mr. Gerry McBain.

Back Row (L to R) Terry Carkner, Tim Alton, Mark Guy, Dean Hansma, John Archer, Jimmy Fling, Bourk Boyd, Coach McBain.

Front row (L to R) Jeff Van Noy, Larry Faulkner, Keith Moore, Robbie Morrison, Mark Smith, Sandy Johnston.

Iroquois Plays Host

Winchester Juniors Top Soccer Team



Maple Ridge Seniors

Maple Ridge "A" team lost out to Iroquois 1-0 in the senior division after winning Dundas honours last season.

Back row (L to R) George Hollingdrake (coach), Bruce Graves, Don Richards, Doug Froats, Enrique Astorga, George Elson, Steve Jones, Mike Guy, Richard Turner (coach).

Front row (L to R) Kirk Allison, Randy LeClair, Robbie Carkner, Kevin Casselman, Kevin Saunders, Mike Beckstead, Clifford Bartsch. Absent George Beckstead, Benji Barkley.



Winchester Cheerleaders

Back row (L to R) Madame Filion, Renate Van Noppen, Laurie Marquette, Angela Blais, Jill Steele, Lisa Hayes.

Front row (L to R) Charlene Skuce, Shannon Meek, Karen Rae, Karen Wilson, Glenna Docksteader.

Winchester Public School lead by Sandy Johnston's scoring power and Jeff Van Noy's superb goal-tending captured Dundas County Honours at the annual Junior-Senior Elementary Soccer Tournament held in Iroquois last Saturday.

In the 12 team Junior section Winchester's "A" team came out on top winning all four games they played. In the day-long competition Winchester allowed just one goal, that in the championship final against Inkerman, while they stung their opposition 11 times.

With just one goal against, Winchester's Jeff Van Noy was a shoe-in for Best Junior Goalie Honours. Team-mate Sandy Johnston's five goal performance netted him Best Junior Forward recognition. Iroquois' Don Nesbitt was named top Half-back.

Coach Gerry McBain's boys smothered Morewood in their opening contest by a 4-0 score. Sandy Johnston lead the offense with a two goal performance. John Archer and Mark Guy scored singles. Van Noy had the shut-out. In game two, Chesterville went down by a 2-0 count as once again opposing forwards just could not penetrate Winchester's defence. Keith Moore and Mark Smith beat Chesterville's system for the game's only goals.

The locals posted an identical score in semi-final action blanking host Iroquois 2-0. Once again Sandy Johnston was in high gear notching both of his club's markers.

Final round action found Winchester going against Larry Berry's strong Inkerman contingent. Despite the fact that Inkerman was the first and only team to score on Winchester's Van Noy he allowed them just that one as Keith Moore, Terry Carkner and Sandy Johnston replied for their school. Final score in the championship matchup was 3-1 in favour of Winchester.

Inkerman reached the final with twin shut-out performances and a bye. They started impressively dumping Dixons Corners 4-0 in game one. In their second encounter they blanked Nationview 2-0. A bye sent Inkerman right into the final against champion Winchester.

Elma Public took consolation honours by defeating Dixons Corners 1-0 in the final.

Winchester Public had two teams entered in Saturday's action. Although the "B" squad failed to count a goal they gained valuable experience.

They lost by identical 2-0 scores to Nationview, in game one, and Dixons Corners, in game two.

Senior Division Play

Senior division action saw eight very skillful teams competing for the silverware.

The championship final provided hundreds of spectators on hand with fast end to end action. In that contest host Iroquois's "A" team squeaked by Maple Ridge "A" 1-0. Dave Cherry beat Kevin Casselman in the only scoring play of the game. Maple Ridge's Casselman was named as Top Senior Goalie allowing just one goal, that unfortunately cost him the Senior title.

Maple Ridge "A's" powered their way into the final blanking Iroquois "B's" 4-0 in the opener and smashing their brother "B" team 7-0 in their second encounter. That championship contest was a rematch from last year's tourney with one slight difference. Maple Ridge defeated Iroquois last year.

Iroquois "B" completed that school's sweep in senior competition taking Morrisburg "A's" out 3-2 in consolation action.

The Ridge School's "B" team suffered two losses on Saturday, 4-0 against Morrisburg "B's" and 7-0 at the hands of their "A" squad.

Along with Kevin Casselman's selection as top goalie, Jamie Thompson of Iroquois was named best half-back and Murray Froats of Stampville was picked as top forward.

Cheerleading Competition

Saturday's Annual was not devoted entirely to boys and their sport of soccer. Female students at Dundas County elementary schools got involved in the excitement cheering their respective schools to victory.

For the past number of years a senior-junior cheerleading competition has highlighted tournament activities and for the second consecutive season Maple Ridge Senior Girls took top honours. Morrisburg's junior cheerleaders took their division with a well co-ordinated routine. Winchester Public's unit under the direction of Madame Filion weren't far behind Morrisburg in the final standings.

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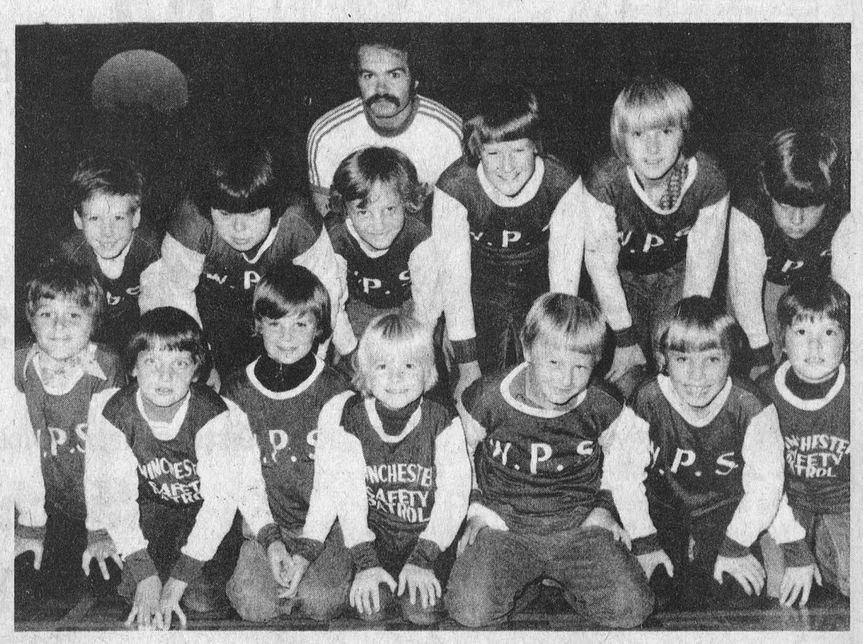
Best Junior Goalie And Forward

Jeff Van Noy (left) and Sandy Johnston (right) captured best player awards at Saturday's competition. Jeff allowed one goal in four games to pick up best goalie honours while Sandy was named best forward for scoring five of his school's eleven goals.



Winchester's "B" Team

Winchester's young "B" team gained valuable experience against tough competition Back Row, Coach McBain.

Middle Row (L to R) Darren Loucks, Steven Simzer, Donnie Emery, David Nelson, Frank Baelde, Tyler Alton.

Front row (L to R) Paul Henry, Ronnie Coughlar, John Guy, Greg Davidson, Brent Carkner, Mark Cross, Paul Warren.

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North Dundas Fund Raising

Fund raising is about to begin in both our Students Council and school band at North Dundas.

Students Council is planning our annual chocolate bar drive to raise money to support school clubs and other activities. We're planning on raising a huge amount, so when your doorbell rings, greet us with a smile and a dollar. It would be very much appreciated and helpful to our school.

The Senior Band also needs money for activities, including the spring tour in May. To do this they are having a slave weekend, beginning Saturday, October 23. If anyone needs some odd jobs done, do not hesitate to call on the band.

Our basketball and soccer teams participated with other schools this past week. The Senior Girls Basketball Team was victorious over Seaway High School with a score of 42-32. The Junior Girls fought very hard, but were defeated 22-16 by Seaway's Juniors.

Our soccer teams, both Senior Boys and Junior Boys, defeated Osnabruck High School with scores of 5-0 and 2-1 respectively.

By Nancy Carscadden and Jane Allison

C.P.T.A. Installs New Executive

The St. Mary's-St. Cecilia's Catholic Parent-Teacher Association held its first meeting on Wednesday, October 6th at St. Mary's School, Morrisburg. Elections were held and the new executive was officially installed by Rev. F.M. O'Connor. President, Mrs. Catherine Lortie; Past-President, Mr. Harry Van Moorsel; Vice-President, Mrs. Doreen Bailey; Secretary, Mrs. Henrica Rice; Treasurer, Mrs. Mario Gleeson; Parent Councillors, Mrs. Corrie Byvelds, Mr. Peter Van Moorsel, Mrs. Denise Jasmin, and Mrs. Alice Renshaw.

The first in a series of programs entitled "Children and Learning" took place at this meeting. The topic of the first session dealt with the overall development of the child from birth to adolescence. This was skillfully presented by Mrs. Shirley Redmond who is presently working with Student Services of the S.D.& G. County Roman Catholic Separate School Board. Mrs. Redmond stressed not only the physical development of the child, but strongly emphasized the need for parents and teachers to be aware of all aspects of growth - social, emotional, intellectual and spiritual. Each child develops and grows at his own rate and in a consistent manner when his environment, both at home and school, is one of firmness, gentleness, acceptance and love.

The parents were introduced to the new document from the Ministry of Education 'The Formative Years''. This document is a curriculum study for children from Kindergarten to Grade Six. A similar program for intermediate students is now being piloted in certain schools. As the parents studied the booklet, Mrs. Redmond pointed out how the Ministry has attempted to allow for individual differences among children, and yet, at the same time, maintain a high level of skill development.

The sessions following will attempt to show the relationship between child development and curriculum in the areas of number concepts, language patterns, and moral sensitivity. Each of these programs will be accompanied by a brief study of particular sections in the document, "The Formative Years". Dr. Ron Duhamel from the Ministry of Education will give the final presentation on the child as the basis of the curriculum.

Sutton's Lanes Bowling Report

The new season is underway at Sutton's Bowling Lanes, Winchester and results for the first few outings follow:

October 5: Brian Brown, 619; Danny Hogaboam, 480; Dave Stobo, 477.

October 6: Gloria Nelson, 501; Judy Stewart, 500.

October 12: Pin Faulkner, 567.

October 13: Irene Ouimet, 650; Marcel Soucie, 590; Gloria Nelson, 547; Judy Stewart, 516; Marion Renwick, 501.

October 14: Janet Holmes, 663; Marcel Soucie, 574; Marion Toop, 583; Ruth Pemberton, 531; Valerie Simard, 524; Linda Van Egmond, 512.

NOTE: Marcel Soucie rolled the best single on four of the first five nights of bowling, 213, 275, 247 and 260 respectively.

Leisure Lines...

By Frank Morgan

DIGGING BEGINS BUT IT'S BUSINESS AS USUAL

Monday morning saw the big shovel roll in and the first sod being turned to start the extension of the arena. One of the first things that was done was to board up the front door. This means that when you come to the arena you will have to use either the south or north side doors for admittance. For the first few weeks this will be the only inconvenience to the public as the arena will operate as usual with all rooms available for use with the exception of the upstairs hall. The hall had to be closed because of fire regulations concerning exits. The local Lions Club, who were one of the major contributors to the extension, received some good news when it was learned that they would be able to operate the refreshment booth without inconvenience for some time yet. This was a break as the local club expected to lose all revenues from the fall and winter operation, but for the first part of the season it will be business as usual for the Lions. I am pleased to say that the contractor is being very co-operative in helping to operate with as little inconvenience as possible.

ICE SCHEDULES FOR THE FIRST TWO WEEKS OPERATION

Figure Skating Tuesdays from 4:30 to 9:00, beginning October 26
Thursdays from 4:30 to 8:30, beginning October 28

Minor Hockey Begins its regular schedule on Saturday, October 30 but all teams will practise at the following times Saturday, October 23rd.
ATOM, 8:00 to 9:30
MIDGET, 9:30 to 11:00
WEE WEE, 11:00 to 12:00
PEE WEE, 1:00 to 2:30
BANTAM, 2:30 to 4:00
A complete schedule of regular hours will be published next week. To date only 5 juveniles have been registered so no time has been reserved for them.

Adult Hockey Tuesday, from 9:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., starting November 2nd

Broomball Sunday, from 8:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m., starting October 31st

Ormond Monday, 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., starting November 1st

Mountain Thursday, 8:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., starting November 4th

Hawks Home Games Wed. October 20, Prescott (Exhibition)
Fri. October 22, Spencerville (Exhibition)
Fri. October 29, Cardinal (First league game)

Public Skating Saturday Nights, 7:00 to 9:30
Sunday Afternoons 2:00 to 4:00

A complete schedule will be published as soon as all times are established.

LIONS CLUB AUCTION AND HALLOWEEN DANCE THIS SATURDAY

Local LIONS will be holding their annual auction sale this SATURDAY at 1:00 p.m. at the COMMUNITY CENTRE PARK. Each year the boys try to provide a service as well as pick up a few dollars by means of an auction sale. If you have any items that are useful, but that you do not need, give KEITH MARQUETTE a call at 774-2724 and he will arrange to have it taken out of your way. If you are in need of something in particular or just out looking for a bargain, drop over and help a worthy organization. After the big auction the LIONS are throwing a big HALLOWEEN PARTY with dancing and fun for all starting at 9:00 at the LIONS HALL. Everybody over 18 is invited for a night of good fun and music.

MINOR HOCKEY PLAYERS BE PREPARED

A new ruling of the CAHA and ODMHA requires ALL minor hockey players to have a SOCIAL INSURANCE NUMBER before cards will be issued. Yes, mother even your little guy playing Atom must have one. Now we are quite aware that most kids do not have a number and never thought that they would need one until they joined the work force, but this is not the case. So that you will be prepared to sign a card, pick up an application form at once at the POST OFFICE and have your number ready.

Inkerman Public Captures Flag Football Honours

Inkerman Public School captured Junior flag football honours on two levels over the last two weeks of play.

The young scullers defeated Riverside Heights 10-8 on Harold Pyper's last minute convert to take the Dundas County Junior title. A week later, October 12th, in Cornwall, Inkerman hammered their opposition to become Tri-County Junior Champs. Under the direction of coach Bill Patterson, Inkerman walloped Roxborough 41-0 in their first game, then did a similar number on Sydney Street Public School of Cornwall blanking them 34-0 for the championship.

The final seconds were ticking away on the clock, when in desperation Doug Fawcett threw a long pass to Tommy McLean in the end zone to tie the game. Inkerman Public School had been losing to Riverside Heights Public School, 8 to 2, but were now tied and if able to make the convert would win the game in the last minute of play. Harold Pyper was able to free himself from tight pass coverage enough to snag Doug Fawcett's accurate pass. That gave Inkerman a 10-8 win and provided opportunity to represent Dundas schools in the Junior Tri-County competition.

On Tuesday, October 12th, one week after narrowly defeating Riverside, Inkerman travelled to Cornwall for the finals. The Dundas "Champs" didn't take long to show their superiority against Roxborough Public School as Brent Tinkler scored the first time Inkerman had control of the ball. This momentum continued throughout the game as the contest ended in favour of Inkerman 41 to 0. Doug Billings led the offense with three majors, Andrew Lamoureux and Harold Pyper each had one.

In the final game it was Sydney Street Public School of Cornwall and Inkerman duelling for the championship. The Inkerman squad's offense continued to "steamroll" their opponents, scoring touchdowns the first two times they had the football. The defence once again played brilliantly, as they contributed to the score having Paul Bjergso run back two pass interceptions for touchdowns. Others to cross the opponents' goal line were: Brent Tinkler, Doug Billings and Andrew Lubbers. Inkerman left little doubt that they were deserving winners as they trounced Sydney Street 34 to 0.

Host Bob Ray, of Eamer's Corners Public School presented each member of the Inkerman team with crests. All players are to be complimented on their good sportsmanship and co-operation.



1976 Dundas and Tri-County Junior Flag Football Champions Inkerman Public School.

Back row (left to right): Andrew Lubbers, Andrew Lamoureux, Brian Tinkler, Kim Hunter, Perry Lamoureux, Doug Fawcett, Brent Tinkler, Tom McLean.

Front row (left to right): Nick Rost van Tonningen, Marty Baldwin, Dale Baker, Doug Billings, Brian Fawcett, Harold Pyper, Paul Bjergso.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Happenings At OTHS

By Garey "Toot" Ris

This past week was not a busy one at O.T.H.S. First of all, there was an intermural conference at Earl of March last Saturday. Myself, Jane Kingsbury and Alex Marsdon attended the conference. I will report what happened in the next couple of weeks.

Also, there will be a dance on October 22 featuring the W.I. Connection Disco Band.

On the sports scoreboard, in Senior Girls Basketball, Garneau skimmed past O.T.H.S. 37-35 by scoring with 9 seconds left. We also lost to South Carleton 40-27.

The Junior Girls Team didn't play this week but start play in the "A" Division this coming week.

Senior Boys Soccer saw Sir Robert Borden dump Osgoode 2-0 in our only match.

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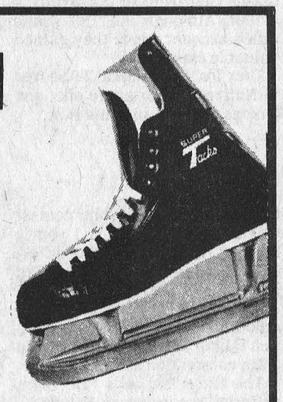

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Jets Win Opener

Former Winchester 'Hawks' star Peter Nooyen returned to his old stomping ground last week and led Metcalfe Jets to a convincing 6 to 4 victory in their opening game against Alexandria.

Nooyen, who played for Metcalfe before spending a season in Europe, fired home two goals to set the pace, and other marksmen included Mike Rochon, Jim Kelly, Chris Erler and Carl Carson with one each.

Metcalfe players and their coaching staff were impressed by the fine new 'Ice Palace' at Alexandria and manager Barry Lee expressed pleasure that the opening contest had been fast and clean.

"Although naturally pleased with two points early in the season", said Lee, "the most satisfying aspect of the game was the fact a full busload of fans followed their favourites."

Coach Brian Robinson says his boys already look like champions, and he spoke in glowing terms of the outstanding performance of his rookie net-minder Paul Pritchard of Osgoode.

The team will be in action again this week when they travel to Vanier for an 8 o'clock start on Friday night and then visit Embrun on Sunday night.

The first home game is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, October 31st when Embrun 72's will provide the opposition.

L. Simzer Rolls High Cross

Lyle Simzer set the pace at South Mountain Bowling Lanes last week when he rolled a cross of 717. High scores for the week follow:

Monday, Oct. 11: Men's High Scores - Wally Ace, 653 (250); Jim Scott, 640 (253); Roger Francis, 613 (228).

Ladies High Scores - Muriel Scott, 599 (235); Wendy Ace, 573 (236); Verna Simzer, 522 (179); Shirley Belanger, 517 (189); Nelda Bruce, 501 (193).

Tuesday, Oct. 12: Men's High Scores - Gerald St. Pierre, 699 (254); Robert Berube, 652 (236); Richard Berube, 637 (269); Ken Francis, 610 (217).

Ladies High Scores - Dorothy Christie, 562 (213); Sheila Crowder, 546 (213); Eleanor Charlebois, 516 (212).

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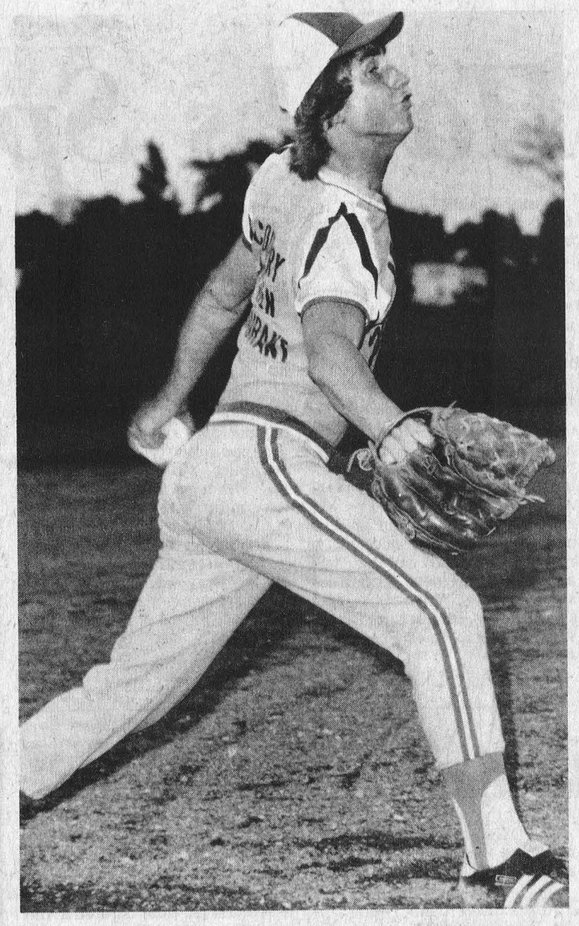

Ace Pitcher Armstrong

Mike Armstrong Most Valuable Junior A Player

Winchester Royals number one moundman, Mike Armstrong, has been named as the Interprovincial Junior A Fastball League's All-Star pitcher and the league's Most Valuable Player.

At a special league meeting, held last week in Manotick, Junior A League team representatives selected their 1976 All-Star team, Most Valuable Player, Best Hitter and Best Pitcher. November the sixth was suggested for Awards Night when league silverware will be handed out at the Bayshore Hotel.

Armstrong, who is a first year junior ball player, had to overcome some mighty strong hurlers in Kemptville A's Andre Pigeon and Bayshore's Eoin Matheson to make it as the All-Star pitcher not to mention the high calibre talent that vied for Most Valuable Player honours.

Royals also had another member of their organization named to the "dream-team". Manager Bob Levere tied in the balloting with Bayshore's Norm Barbeau.

Mountain Mets catcher Dave Guy also made the All-Stars. The rest of the team, with the exception of Hull Volants' second baseman Jocelyn Nault, were named from the Champion Bayshore squad and runner-up Kemptville.

1976 Interprovincial All-Star Team: Pitcher, Mike Armstrong, Winchester Royals; catcher, Dave Guy, Mountain Mets; first base, J.P. Lortie, Kemptville A's; second base, Jocelyn Nault, Hull Volants; third base, Glen Kennedy, Bayshore Hotel; short stop, Dennis Brisson, Kemptville A's; right field, Glen Bond, Kemptville A's; cenre field, Mike Barbeau, Bayshore Hotel; left field, Dave Lee, Bayshore Hotel. Coach Kavin Donney, Bayshore Hotel; managers, Bob Levere, Winchester Royals and Norm Barbeau, Bayshore Hotel.

1976 edition of the All-Stars represents the best all-round players the league had to offer. Each member of the squad built solid reputations for their excellen fielding abilities over the season and seven of the nine backed up their fielding with big sticks, finishing in the top fifteen batters. Glen Bond's .379 was tops in the seven team circuit while Nault finished third with a .360. Left fielder Dave Lee posted a .328 as did Royal's Armstrong and league speedster Mike Barbeau. Kemptville's Brisson was .313 and third baseman Glen Kennedy hit .294.

According to final statistics Kemptville's Andre Pigeon, who had a record of eight wins and no losses with an ERA of .38, was top pitcher in the league. Kemptville also had the top hitter in Glen Bond and his .379 average.

For Mike Armstrong 1976 with the Winchester Royals will probably be a season long remembered. His first year out of midget ball, where he performed with the Zone "C" Champion Winchester team, and selected not only to the All-Star team but as Most Valuable Player as well. Quite an achievement!

Without much doubt Mike's two-way ability convinced league representatives of his overall worth. He was the third best pitcher in the league with a seven and three mark and an ERA of 1.88. His record anchored Winchester to a third-place finish in their first year of operation. His 83 strike-outs were second only to Doug Barnett's 94 and helped give Winchester the most strike-outs in the league with 212. (Dan Hogaboam had 78 and Jim Morrell 51).

At the plate Armstrong was once again the team leader. His .328 average was tops on the Royals and sixth in the league. His five doubles were tops on the team (fifth in the league, although two players tied with six for second spot). In team triples he tied with Len McLean and Karl McRoberts and led the run scoring department with 16 (third in the league). Mike hammered out two homeruns, as did Dan Hogaboam, to share second place with Dan and two other players.

Mike combined with the players, coaches Gerry Helmer, Bill Hogaboam and manager Bob Levere to make 1976 a very successful year for the Winchester Royals Junior Fastball Club.

Bowling At Hallville

Cliff Goodman with a 715 cross led the field as Hallville opened the new season last week. Muriel Milne was best in the ladies division with 637.

Complete scores follow: Cliff Goodman, 264-715; Muriel Milne, 637; Murray Hyndman, 637; Lanson Hyndman, 636; Susanne Blaine, 636; Wayne Kenney, 611; Helen Bartholomew, 611; Allan Moorhouse, 596; Marilyn Williams, 596.

Russell Raiders In Second Season

Russell Raiders, with many of last year's squad back, are preparing for their second season in the South-Carleton Intermediate League. Following several practice sessions in the home arena the boys played two exhibition games against Uplands last week.

Although losing both contests, coach Sullivan said his team looked sharp and he anticipates another highly successful season.

Raiders dropped the first encounter 4 to 3 and the second game 7 to 6. Wayne Reid, Mike Barnhard and Charlie Linegar were marksmen in game one, while Bob Woods earned the first new hat of the season when he bulged the twine three times in the second contest. Don Honey scored twice and Wayne Reid once.

Another exhibition game is scheduled for this Friday night at Russell with Manotick providing the opposition. First regular league games begin on Sunday but, at press time, Russell had not received a schedule.

The league consists of seven clubs - Russell, Manotick, North Gower, Kars, Ottawa Mustangs, C.F.B. Uplands, and C.F.B. Rockliffe.

It is understood former Metcalfe 'Jets' ace Jeff Cochrane will be with the squad, and there have been rumours Winchester's Lloyd Fawcett may also see action.

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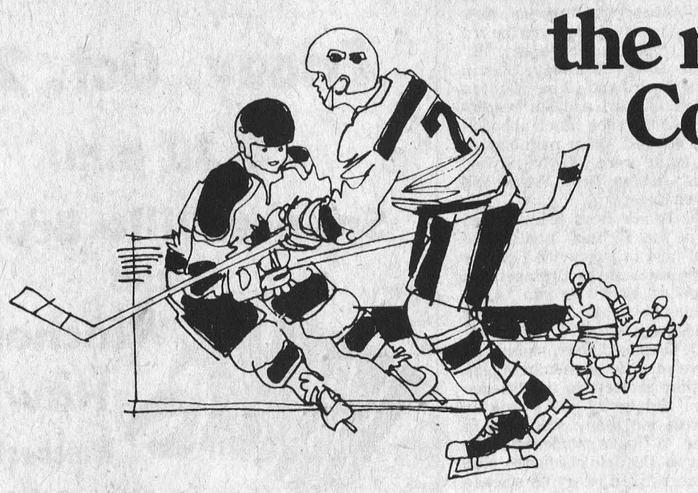

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An erg is a technical term for a unit of energy, but in this instance has been personalized to bring a light-hearted reminder to people in Ontario of the need to conserve energy.

The Erg will appear on conservation posters, banners and buttons and on a special place mat that is being distributed to restaurant chains. He will also make screen appearances during Energy Conservation Week on TV public service spots with messages such as "Save the Erg - Please Conserve", or "Let's Cool It" as he turns down a thermostat.

"We are hoping the Erg will become a cheerful symbol for energy conservation programs in Ontario", said Energy Minister Dennis R. Timbrell.

Coach Armstrong Optimistic

Hawks Sport New Look

Winchester's Junior "B" Hawks will be a very different looking team going into the new season.

Personnel on this year's roster will be made-up almost exclusively of first year junior players, right out of the ranks of area midget teams. Gone are seven of last year's team including six of the team's top 10 scorers.

Players will not be the only new aspect of this year's Hawks. A completely new look for team uniforms has also been adopted. Although team colours will remain blue, white and gold, a new style has been selected. A re-designed team emblem will appear on the new jerseys. A stylized Hawk, designed by Janet LaPierre a commercial artist with The Winchester Press, was chosen.

Of course, new uniforms don't a winning team make, as the saying goes, and no one knows that better than coach Dave Armstrong.

"We'll be a young hustling team this year", says Armstrong, who hopes that if team spirit continues as it has shown thus far his young charges will enjoy a year of reasonable success. "If the boys hustle and dig every shift and lose on inexperience alone, I wouldn't be disappointed", Armstrong continued. "It's my third year with the team and I would just love to go with a real hustling squad", he said.

Armstrong won't have his big guns of last year. Tom Kirkwood, Randy Drew and Marty Kelly, who between them scored 63 goals are all too old. If that isn't enough to make a big hole in any club, he has lost two of his best defensemen in Lloyd Fawcett and John Klein-Swormink. To top that off, the third-best goalie in the league last season, Dennis Delaney, has been a "no-show" thus far. Hawks also lost forward Peter Nooyen who has returned to the Metcalfe organization.

One break that Winchester might get is their top scorer last year, Keith McRoberts, might be able to play this season. Keith is presently working for Ontario Hydro and if he is transferred closer to Winchester he could possibly be available.

But coach Armstrong isn't waiting for anyone. He is going with who's available and willing.

The team does have one complete line from last season in Lean McLean, Shane Jordan and Larry Moore. The only other forward who played a full season last year is tough, little Jeff O'Neill. Jeff has been centering a line made-up of Greg Casselman, Chesterville, and left-winger Greg Martin, a last year junior who toiled with Richmond Royals in 1975-76.

The other two units are all first year men. Tim Beach, of Kemptville, is a heady centerman working with Al McLean and Jeff Crerar. Combination number four has Steve Plummer centering Barry Hutt and Doug Duncan. Doug Crowder has been alternating on two of the lines.

On defence, returnees Mike Armstrong and Dave "Bush" Richards (Hawks Most Improved Player and Rookie of the Year in '75-76) form one pair while Karl McRoberts and Bruce Eadie form the other unit with junior experience. Four new comers, Andre Cassidy, Larry Erwin, Chris MacIntosh and Grant Levere round out the defensive hopefuls.

In this week's exhibition play, three goalies will get work. Danny McMartin, a solid net minder with Winchester Midget Mustangs, Steve "The Bear" Johnston, who worked for the local juveniles and Marvin DeClair who hails from Greely will work in rotation.

Last night, Wednesday, October 20th, Prescott Saints were in town for an exhibition contest. Friday night the powerful Spencerville Bruins will be here for more pre-season action.

If coach Armstrong does make it through this season with his young team he can look forward to losing at least five more starters because of over-age next season.

Rideau Carleton Features "Battle Of The Best"

Sunday night Rideau Carleton Raceway will feature what most race fans consider the biggest attraction of the season. Billed as "The Battle Of The Best", the program will put harness racing's leading families, the Filions of Angers, Quebec and the Gilmours of Lucan, Ontario against one another.

Angeres is a tiny French Canadian community twenty miles to the north of Ottawa, while Lucan, another tiny hamlet, is situated deep in the heartland of English speaking Western Ontario.

Although the prize will be $5,000 winner take all, the cash award will be secondary to the "prestige" involved.

Representing the Filion family will be Herve, Henri, Yves and Marcel.

The Gilmour banner will be defended by William, Lloyd, George and John.

Herve Filion (team captain) is the World's Champion and current North cash winner; Henri is currently in the top five at Yonkers Raceway in New York; Yves, the leading driver at Blue Bonnet and Marcel is currently in second place at Rideau Carleton.

William Gilmour is rated in the world's top five by most experts, having won more than 3,000 races and is presently the runaway leader at Meadowlands track in New Jersey; Lloyd, now second at Vernon Downs, New York where he set the pace in 1974 and 1975; George and John are at Monticello and are ranked with the best.

Winners will be determined on a points basis on the second through ninth races.

Publicity Director Des Smith rates this late autumn event as "the season's best".

Winchester Juniors 1976-77

Release Home Game Schedule

Winchester Hawks will be competing in a 36 game interlocking schedule this season.

They will enjoy their best home schedule in some years with 16 of their 18 home dates falling on Friday nights. The other two games will be played at Winchester and District Community Centre on Wednesday nights. All Friday contests are 8:30 p.m. starts and Wednesday games get underway at 8:00 p.m. Team management have decided to leave last year's admission prices in effect. They are: Adults $1.50, Students $1.00 and children under 12, 50 cents.

When the Hawks take to the road it will be on Saturday and Sundays. They visit Athens, Brockville, Gananoque, Kemptville, Morrisburg and Prescott each twice during the season on Sundays. Cardinal and Spencerville will be their destination on four Saturday nights this winter.

Winchester visits Long Sault once on Sunday and once for a Wednesday game.

Construction of the addition at Winchester and District Arena has closed the upstairs hall which would have been used to stage a number of the popular "Pub Nights". Team management are longing for alternatives and hope to stage a few pubs when the hall is completed in February.

Winchester Hawks home dates are as follows:

Fri., Oct. 29th - Cardinal Broncos
Fri., Nov. 5th - Gananoque G-Men
Fri., Nov. 12th - Kemptville 73's
Fri., Nov. 19th - Morrisburg Lions
Fri., Nov. 26th - Brockville Tikis
Fri., Dec. 3rd - Athens Aeros
Fri., Dec. 10th - Long Sault Pats
Fri., Dec. 17th - Spencerville
Wed., Dec. 29th - Prescott Saints
Fri., Jan. 7th - Athens Aeros
Fri., Jan. 14th - Kemptville 73's
Fri., Jan. 21st - Cardinal Broncos
Fri., Jan. 28th - Gananoque
Fri., Feb. 4th - Brockville Tikis
Fri., Feb. 11th - Spencerville
Fri., Feb. 18th - Prescott Saints
Wed., Feb. 23rd - Long Sault Pats
Fri., Feb. 25th - Morrisburg Lions

Notes From Seaway High

Many readers are probably wondering where the Seaway News column originates. Our first Public Relations Club was formed last year. It consisted of a group of students who gathered news during the week for publication in local newspapers. This year we have a small P.R. Club. The editor, Susan Jordan, has the job of deciding what should be printed. Others also have special jobs. Jeff Faul is in charge of collecting news about money drives. Jo-anne Christensen, Ian McGillis and Tim McLaughlin report the sports and other activities which take place at Seaway. John Dickson is the assistant editor. Typists are Betty Harbers and Kathy Claxton. Mrs. McInnis and Mr. Fraser are our staff advisors who have been of great help to the Club. Other students and teachers contribute special events.

On Tuesday, October 5, the Seaway teachers were treated to an "Autumn Open House" in the library. Autumn leaves and cornstalks were part of a harvest display. New books and materials were available for viewing. Miss Crozier, our librarian, welcomed the teachers and discussed the materials with them. Students be ready--the essays are coming!

Saturday, October 2, the Cross Country team attended the CAN-AM meet at Massena, New York. The boy's team won the 3rd place trophy in the Varsity "B" race. Doug Kennedy, Kevin MacIntosh and Ron Centen placed 1st, 3rd and 5th respectively in the race which about 85 boys entered. Other members of the team were Wayne Styles, Chris Gleeson, Scott Payne and Steven Bueley.

The Senior Boys team placed 1st in the Pirates' Invitational Meet held in Brockville October 13 against some stiff competition from East York (Toronto). Keep training boys, and our single girl Lori Debellefeuille!

The Science Club is planning an active year. Some members plan to enter projects in the Science Fair. Rocketry is a major interest for many students. In order to make students more aware of the field of science, club members plan to set up science displays and demonstrations in the school.

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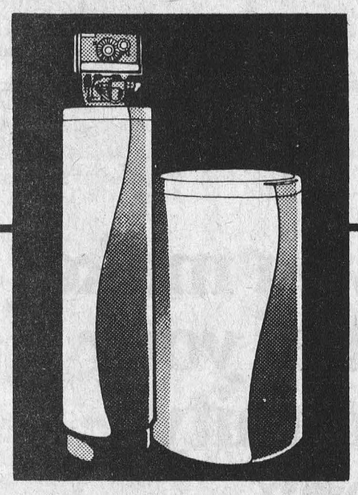

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11 Answer U.C.W. Roll

Eleven members answered roll call at the October meeting of Williamsburg U.C.W. at the church hall last week.

All were reminded of the Sunday School White Elephant Sale on October 23rd; the Fall Rally at Winchester on October 20th; and the Annual Bazaar and Supper in the church hall on November 17th.

Worship service was conducted by Mrs. Wilbur Garlough and Mrs. J. Hill, and Mrs. Garlough also told of having attended a summer event where Dr. James Asheuin delivered an inspiring address.

The meeting closed with the benediction.

Fact Finder To Solve Dispute?

The Education Relations Commission last week announced the appointment of Mr. Macdonald Smith of Belleville as a fact finder to assist the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Board of Education and its teachers in their salary negotiations. Both elementary and secondary school branch affiliates are involved and separate negotiations are being conducted.

A Commission spokesman said Mr. Smith will prepare a report on each of the negotiations identifying the outstanding issues that have led to an impasse.

A fact finder's report on each of the disputes is expected within 30 days, with or without his recommendations on settlement terms. The report will be presented to both parties. If there is still no agreement within 15 days, or at the latest within 20 days, the report will be made public.

The parties can ask for binding arbitration, or a selector to decide which of the parties' offers to impose, or the teachers may decide to take strike action.

The Commission was established in 1975 under Ontario Government legislation to foster harmonious collective bargaining relations between school boards and teachers in the Province.

Mr. Macdonald Smith is a well-known Belleville business man and he has been active in educational affairs at both the local and provincial level. He is also acting at present as a fact finder for the board and teachers at Canadian Forces Base, Fort Henry.

He will be assisted by Professor Frances Bairstow of the Department of Industrial Relations, McGill University.

Earl Jay Spinks

Former Winchester Principal Dies

Earl Jay Spinks, principal of Winchester High School in the 1930's and early 40's, died in Ottawa on Wednesday, October 13th, at the age of 86. Mr. Spinks will be remembered as a strict disciplinarian, a mathematician rarely equalled and a man of keen wit involved in many of the town's activities during his tenure in Winchester. A World War 1 veteran, he gave freely of his time to share with students first hand knowledge of his varied experiences while serving in the Armed Forces.

Surviving are his wife Elizabeth, Ottawa; daughter Helen, Winnipeg; sons William of Irun, Spain; and James of Boston, as well as twenty grandchildren and two great grandchildren. The body rested at Tubman Funeral Home where the funeral service was conducted in the chapel on Friday afternoon. Interment was made at Capital Memorial Gardens, Ottawa.



Space Heater Causes Concern

An overheated space-heater in a Clarence Street residence sent Winchester Firemen to that address for the second time in two weeks.

Volunteers answered the first alarm when a clogged chimney resulted in the dwelling becoming filled with smoke. No serious damage resulted.

Last Thursday around 2:00 p.m. the fire-fighters were called back to the scene when the space-heater became overheated. Firemen checked the heating unit out and relit the stove with no adverse effects. It was believed that an excess of fuel oil had accumulated in the fire pot before it was ignited.

Volunteer Sim Berkelaar descends from the roof after examining the chimney for any obstructions. Fireman Cliff Warren holds the ladder for his partner.

The one storey frame dwelling is owned by Mrs. B. MacMillan of Winchester Springs.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Former Principal Dies

Mrs. Archie J. Coulthart, Morewood, the former Louva Luella Allison, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on October 11th in her 63rd year.

A lifelong resident of the district, the late Mrs. Coulthart had always been extremely active in all community, education and church endeavours. Born at Morewood, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Anson Barber Allison, she was educated at area schools and graduated from Ottawa Teachers' College. A former principal of Morewood Public School, she was, at the time of her death, a member of the Presbyterial Stewardship Committee and Publicity Chairman, U.C.W. Presbyterial, and also Choir Leader and Organist at Morewood United Church.

Married at Morewood in 1939, she is survived by her husband, four daughters and five sons: Mrs. Bert Odgaard (Kathryn), White Rock, B.C.; Mrs. Douglas Milne (Phyllis), Salford; Mrs. Jacques Paquette (Janice), Ottawa; Colleen, at home; Ian, Chesterville; Lloyd, Prince George, B.C.; Bruce, Morewood; Gordon, Chesterville; and John at home. One sister, Mrs. W.J. Fawcett, and one brother, Ralph, also survive.

The funeral, under the direction of Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, Winchester, was to Morewood United Church where service was conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson at 2:00 p.m. on October 14th.

Pall bearers were Charles McLaughlin, Ralph McLaughlin, Lorne Irven, Mac Thompson, Gordon Baker and Russell Marcellus.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Russell Area Woman Dies

Mrs. Earl Presley, the former Annie Jane McLarin, died at Jennings Nursing Home, Winchester, on October 12th. A lifelong Russell area resident the late Mrs. Presley, who was predeceased by her husband in 1969, is survived by three daughters and two sons: Mrs. Harold Stewart (Viola), Morewood; Mrs. Lloyd Cameron (Edythe), Chesterville; Mrs. Gordon Lawrence (Lois), Ottawa; Harold, St. Catherines; and Ronald of Russell. Four grandchildren and five great grandchildren also survive. She was predeceased by one daughter, Greta.

A member of Russell United Church she had always been very active in such community organizations as Women's Institute, United Church Women and Russell Horticultural Society.

The funeral service at the Warner Funeral Home, Russell, was conducted by Rev. L. Woolfrey at 2:00 p.m. on October 14th.

Pall bearers were Donnie Presley, Robert Gamble, Keith Boyd, Fred McLaren, Stanley Booth and Ewart Campbell.

Interment was at Loucks Cemetery.

From Colquhoun

The U.C.W. of the United Church held their meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Cecil Dennison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hummel attended the Rose and Hanna wedding at Finch on Saturday.

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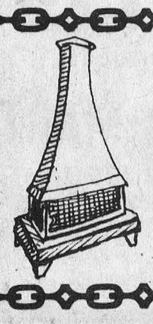

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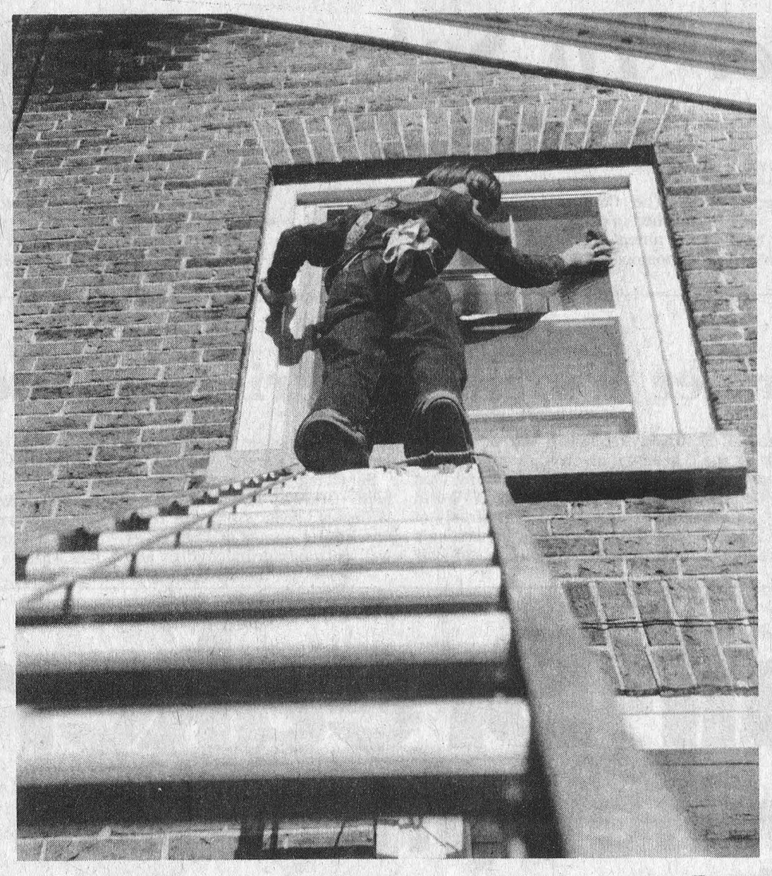



Being A Slave Pays

By Bud Raistrick

According to Webster's New World Dictionary, a slave is described as a human being who is owned as property by another and is absolutely subject to his will; bondservant divested of all freedom and personal rights; a person who is completely dominated by some influence, habit or person.

At Nationview last Saturday perhaps one, or maybe none applied to the students of grades seven and eight as they embarked on a day of toil. Slated as "Slave Day", approximately 150 pupils turned out as early as 8 o'clock to receive their instructions on where to report and what to do from "slave driver" Mrs. Wendy Strong.

With an over-abundance of requests and willing workers, Mrs. Strong handed out the jobs. Since more jobs were available than the workers could handle some people were left with work undone.

From Dixon's Corners to Hallville, South Mountain to Inkerman, points beyond and between, no adult needed to work without a young assistant. Whether it be raking leaves, cleaning a back shed or some household duty, the students worked with pleasure and speed.

For each job completed, the students knew the money earned would ensure them more elaborate field trips come spring '77.

When asked what "odd" jobs that students may have performed during the day, Mrs. Strong replied, "I would suppose digging worms for a science project would top the list."

By 4:30 Monday afternoon about $500 had been turned in and over $100 was yet to be collected.

Assisting Mrs. Strong with transportation and guidance were teachers: Ms. Alison MacKeen, John Pollock, Bob Gilroy, Ted Bridges and Dan Strong.

Future events to increase the financial position of the students' ventures are in the planning stages.

Thanks is expressed to all employers for their support in making Slave Day a success.

Pumping Gas

Pumping gas and cleaning windshields was just part of the day for two young girls from Nationview Public School, South Mountain.

Drenna Declare, left and Heather Tremblay answered a request for help from Hallville Garage during "Slave Day", October 16th.

Both girls seemed to enjoy their tasks as did their employer, Phil Gryspeerdt.

Cleaning Windows

It must be a year for women's liberation as three boys accepted the task of cleaning windows at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Phil Watson.

Bill Byrd climbed to upstairs windows while Dale Simms and Glenn MacDonald shined those of the lower storey.

At the request of the photographer, the ladder was moved from the shadows to a completed window in the sun. While taking a closer look, Bill decided there were a couple of little specks missed the first time and gave an additional wipe or two.

The boys assisted with other cleanup jobs around the Watson home including the flower beds.

Picking Windfalls

Saturday was a perfect day for picking apples, and Mountain Orchards requested eight students to pick "windfalls" and eight girls reported for duty.

Anne McLean is shown filling her "umteenth" basket. Other members of the "Slave Day" contingent included Irene Houbraken, Kim Boyd, Kathy Vandemheen, Janet Watson, Wendy Wardle, Janice Damour and Sandra Crowder.

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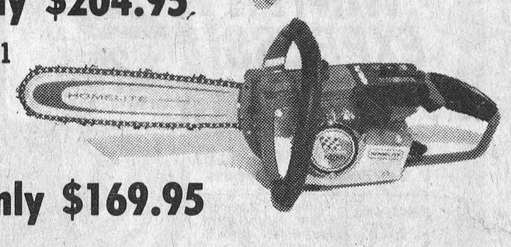

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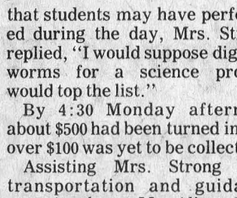

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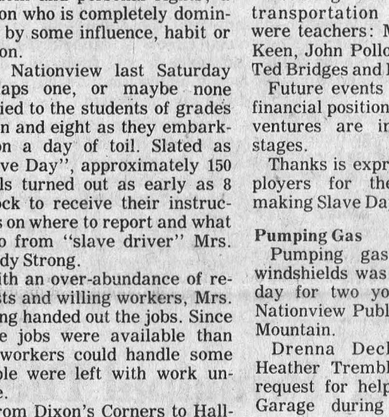

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