WINCHESTER PRESS

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Reeve Shadbolt Declines

Drops Name From Ballot December Municipal Election

In a special interview with The Winchester Press this week, Winchester Reeve Walter Shadbolt revealed that he would not seek re-election in the forthcoming December municipal elections. Reeve Shadbolt had intended to make a formal announcement of his intent to members of municipal council Tuesday night.

In reaching his decision not to run again Reeve Shadbolt cited, "the demands on one's time and the endless frustrations of the office" as paramount in his wish to retire from further municipal obligations of this kind. However, he pointed out that he was not closing the door entirely on further serving the people in "some other capacity". The Reeve did not elaborate but intimated that there may be "some other way in which I could satisfactorily serve the people not only of Winchester but of the district". He emphasized: "As a member of council I believe that six years are enough".

Reeve Shadbolt has been a member of municipal council for the past six years. Two of those years were served as a councillor. The last four years, or two terms of office, were devoted to the Chief Magistrate's position and on each occasion he won at the polls handily. Commenting on his years as a member of municipal council the Reeve was satisfied of certain accomplishments. At the same time he had reservations about other targets which he thought had not been met. "There is no particular reason for not reaching these objectives", he said. "However, I would like to say that I am not entirely satisfied that the municipal administration is being run in the most efficient businesslike manner."

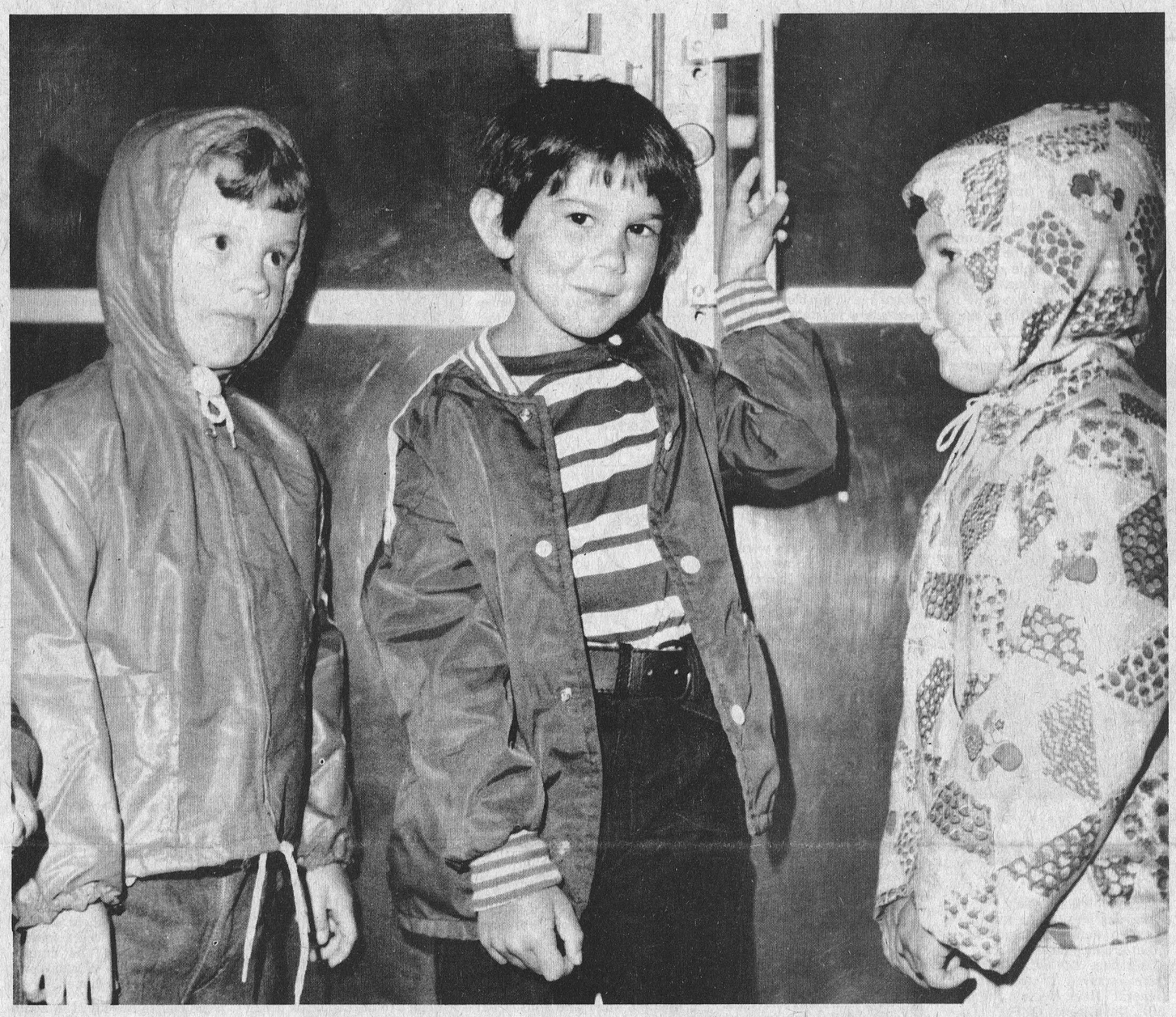
"Certainly", he continued, "future members of council and especially the Reeve will have to be very mindful of the changing times and of the absolute necessity of running the administration with businesslike efficiency". It was the Reeve's belief, among other things, that certain organizations depending on subsidization from the village should have to account for all monies raised and that these monies be deposited in a municipal account for better control.



Walter Shadbolt

Reeve Shadbolt also told The Press that in reaching his decision it would afford ample opportunity to other aspirants for the position of Reeve to seriously consider the situation now and to make their feelings known. "It seems to me that in past years there has always been a lot of unnecessary fooling around as to who was going to run and who wasn't. For the position of Reeve, at least, I believe by stating my intentions now it will be much better for all of the citizens of the village. At least this way there is a sufficient amount of time before nomination day arrives later in November. All of these positions on council are vitally important and, really, only the best qualified people should be filling them". In his interview with The Press the Reeve made it quite clear that he has no quarrel with any member of the present council. "We have worked together to the best of our ability", he said. "That, nevertheless, does not alter my view that the citizens of this village should be conscientiously seeking the highest calibire people for these positions because of the demands that will be made on their knowledge and their ability to accept new approaches under rapidly changing times".

During his years as Reeve, Mr. Shadbolt was this town's representative on United Counties council where he served as chairman of the Eastern Counties health unit and as a member of the South Nation Conservation Authority.



Stepping Into The Unknown

For the three youngsters shown here the door to the future is about to open. Kenny Pelkey has a hand on the latch but there appears to be some apprehension. Maybe starting to school wasn't such a good idea after all.

The story was the same all across the province on Tuesday morning, some returning to further their education, others, like the three shown, entering that realm of the unknown for the very first time.

Every innocent little face told a different story. Stories ranging from sheer happiness to the brink of tears. And the tears were not all in the eyes of the little ones. Some parents, suddenly realizing they had experienced that final tug on the apron string, were just a bit misty-eyed as their offspring stepped gingerly through the door, down the long corridor and into their first classroom.

The accompanying photo was taken at Winchester Public School on a cold, grey opening day. A tiny ray of sunshine might have helped, but instead light rain made the occasion even more sombre.

Derrick Campbell, left, appears prepared for the worst. One has to note a mischievious gleam in the eyes of Kenny Pelkey as well as the trace of a smile. Jennifer Kennedy, on the other hand, appears bored with the education deal, and about ready to call the whole thing off.

One has to guess that one hour later, after being welcomed by the friendly and cheerful smile of the teacher, the youngsters, along with all their classmates, were in complete agreement that Kindergarten is going to be fun, that teachers aren't all that bad after all, and that life on the 'other side' of the once forbidden door is paved with sunbeams.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Please Volunteer

They Need Your Help

(by Anne Patenaude)

The pink smocks and friendly smiles of the Auxiliary volunteers are a familiar sight in the corridors of Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Their time and effort, so freely given, have during the past eight years, benefitted patients in every area of the building, and their willingness to accept responsibility for the tasks they assume has lightened the work load of the regular hospital staff.

Because of recent staff reductions at W.D.M.H., particularly in the nursing department, there is an increasing need for the services provided by the Hospital Auxiliary Volunteer Program. More women are required to meet the demand. Unless the response is forthcoming, the lack will be felt by all who use hospital facilities.

A child in Pediatrics, lonely and in need of comfort; an elderly patient bored with long hous of bedrest; an emergency admittance, confused and frightened; or simply a worried husband, seeking the room number of his wife and newborn son; all require attention -- the attention now being provided by Auxiliary volunteers.

During the summer months, the in-service program is staffed primarily by teenagers, under the supervision of Mrs. Rose Beeman, Volunteer Program Director. With the advent of school, the regular adult contributors are asked to return to their duties. Although there are approximately 100 volunteers participating in the program, many of these are alternates, while others are available only once or twice a month. According to a spokesman for the program, it is difficult to obtain the seven or eight women needed throughout the week, particularly on weekends.

The volunteers provide services in many areas including Medical and Surgical, Physiotherapy, Pediatrics, Chronic, Admitting, Information, X-ray and the familiar Tuck Cart which has been in operation since the opening of the hospital. They are trained and supervised by the Program Director and are subject to the same regulations as regular nursing staff.

These women play an important role in the operation of the hospital. Their only reward is the gratitude of the patients they serve and the staff they assist. They need your help.

For information, please contact Mrs. Rose Beeman, Volunteer Program Director, Winchester, 774-3209.

Anticipate Oktoberfest Sell-Out

The annual "Oktoberfest", sponsored by Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association, appears headed for a complete sell-out.

Organizers, in an effort to avoid over-crowding, have limited ticket sales to 500, and at press time only a very limited number were still available.

The always popular "Music Makers" will be providing music and a lively and enjoyable evening is assured.

Doctors Beware, Applefest Coming

Morrisburg Lions and Firemen have issued a warning to area Doctors that they may find themselves with plenty of free time on their hands in the months ahead.

Since it's common knowledge that "an apple a day keeps the Doctor away" this Saturday's "Applefest" project should make the area a virtual health resort.

Morrisburg Community Centre will be the setting for the spectacular event and the fun begins early in the afternoon with such interesting events as pie eating contest, pie baking competition and apple dunking.

And if, like most husbands, you're convinced your wife makes the best apple pie, then put her to the test Saturday afternoon in the pie baking contest. Simple call Joan Farlinger (543-2897) before Friday night, tell her your wife will be competing --- and then later tell your "little lady" all about it.

Following the "healthy" afternoon program everyone is invited to enjoy dancing the night away to the music of Sid Holmes and his Orchestra. Whether you prefer jazz, swing, polkas or waltzes, rest assured Sid has them all.

Don't miss the big day sponsored jointly by Morrisburg Lions Club and Morrisburg Firemen; sanctioned by the St. Lawrence Valley Apple Growers Association and in cooperation with Seaway Valley Tourist Council and Eastern Ontario Travel Association.



Officials Investigate Barn Fire

Officials from the Fire Marshall's office digging through the ruins of a South Mountain area barn at press time had not determined the cause of the blaze.

The fire, at the Bert Black farm, north of South Mountain, started late Saturday night, and before South Mountain firemen left the scene, all that remained was the blackened debris of what had been a huge barn crammed full with 11,000 bales of hay, half the grain harvest, 14 year-old pure bred holstein heifers, and one pure bred holstein cow.

Firemen answered the call promptly but the raging inferno created by the blazing hay left the gallant men no alternative but to concentrate their efforts on saving the house and other nearby structures.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Black and family were unable to determine what might have caused the disastrous fire and Mr. Black, when interviewed on Tuesday, said estimating his loss was virtually impossible.

$125,000, he said, would be a conservative estimate.

Although there was no corn in the silos, both were destroyed and the threshing mill, snow blower and other equipment close to the barn were also left in ruin.

In accompanying photo, taken the following day, the blackened bulk tank is visible through the rubble while part of the threshing mill is visible in background.

Press Photo - Raistrick

Chesterville Fair This Weekend

Tractor pulling will again be among Chesterville Fair's feature attractions this weekend. Stock and modified mini models will be in action on Friday evening, and the big machines will move into the limelight on Sunday afternoon.

Officials anticipate many existing records will fall this year and have taken what they deem to be steps necessary to assure the big fair's continued success.

The exhibit hall has been extended, new show rings erected and many other improvements will all be appreciated by what is hoped will be another capacity crowd.

The 4-H Achievement Day will highlight Friday's program, an exciting midway is presently being erected and with cooperation from the weatherman this year's fair will undoubtedly be the best ever.

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Over 270 Delegates Attend Conference

Ottawa Hosts UCW Summerfest

This year's Montreal and Ottawa Conference United Church Women Summer Event was held recently at Ottawa University, on the theme, "Learn to Live". More than two hundred and seventy delegates attended from all over the Conference area, from Sherbrooke, Quebec to Kemptville, Ontario. On hand to greet them were members of the committee of convenors, Lillian Allison, Jean Scott, Margaret Casselman, Marguerite Frappier, Roy Huntley, Miriam Woodland, Willis Robinson and Mary Wall. Greatly missed was Louva Coulthart, co-chairman of the event, who was unable to attend because of illness.

Janet Somerville, the principal theme speaker, conducted a dialogue with the audience, during which the 'hunch' was arrived at that our affluent, technological society might be on shaky legs and that this just might be fantasticly good news if we respond creatively. Miss Somerville feels that 1976 is a time of "shifting, grinding Change. We are where it's at", she said, "where the Kingdom of God may be breaking into history". She pointed out how our health, our special skills and even nature itself seems to succomb to our technological way of life. Perhaps the phrases taken from two well-known book titles, "Enough is Enough" and "Small is Beautiful" can help us take a new look at our sense of values and help us to live on a simpler, smaller, more human and creative scale. "People go through life collecting things until they have a pile of junk. Or does the junk pile have them?", she asked. There followed much buzzing back and forth among the audience while members discussed these theories and were invited on stage to contribute any further ideas they might have.

"Knowledge is gained through life, not theories", Miss Somerville continued, "and scripture helps to decode life's experience through symbols." A most interesting interpretation of the Biblical story of the Exodus was then given, which seemed to make the Bible come alive for many in the audience, and which pointed out the many parallels between ourselves in our present day situation, and the ancient Israelites, who could be compared to a band of uneducated, demoralized migrant workers at the mercy of the great, efficient, pragmatic Egyptian establishment, but who nevertheless wanted their freedom so that they could establish a new covenent with their God on which to base their lives.

Even today, the excitement of "making a covenent", i.e., establishing one's life on an agreement of love and hope, separates those who wish to make it from those who seek only what is practical and useful and economic and thus are easily "turned off".

Miss Somerville also had something to say about keeping the Sabbath, her "favourite commandment". It should be spent in freedom for all people used for reflection, and implying equality of opportunity for all. A time to "celebrate" and affirm one's faith. Too many of us are excited by the opportunity we now have for a "share in the action" and are too busy to rest. We must learn that we are not required to "control the whole world, (for its own good, of course!) We must learn to live within blessed limits. Justice is a mystery to us. We can't have true justice until we learn to live within limits. We must remember that organization and practicality, though necessary, come second, not first. Justice, always being born, like a dawn breaking just beyond us, and wisdom, playful, delighting in life and being allowed to dance in our hearts are what we should seek first with an attentive, waiting, receiving attitude that nourishes new life. All the rest follows.

Other guest speakers were the Right Rev. Wilbur Howard, moderator of the United Church, and Dr. James Ashwin, physiologist with the Food and Drug Directorate, Dept. of Health and Welfare, who spoke on the theme, "Up from the Miry Clay in a Wheelchair".

All the interest groups were well attended and the many leaders gave unstintingly of their time and talents to help delegates "Learn to Live" in many varied and interesting ways.

Fellowship, worship, music and fun were provided by Joanne Sorrill, musical director of the event, Penney Battle, Phyllis Smith and David Cleary who each took a worship service, Mike Saver who presented a dramatic creation, "Make Me Smile" and Verna Gallinger and Mary Lorree who organized games and fun.



Solemnize Marriage

Peter Leyenaar, son of Klaas and Ann Leyenaar of Winchester Springs and Karen McLean, daughter of John and Edna McLean of Mississauga were married June 5th, 1976. The ceremony was held at Alderwood United Church with Rev. Harold Moddle officiating.

The soloist was a close friend, Bob Sherk, who sang "The Wedding Song" and "The Ballad of Seasons". A family Bible was presented to the couple on behalf of Karen's grandmother.

The bestman was Stuart Leyenaar of Perth; the ushers were Larry Kell of Gilford, David Barker of Woodbridge and Clare Leyenaar.

The matron-of-honour was Marnie Sherk, and bridesmaids were Karen Armstrong of Woodbridge, Allison and Lianne McLean.

There was a social hour in a nearby park after the ceremony. The reception was held at Glen Abbey Golf Club where friends and relatives of the couple participated in a musical program following the dinner.

The couple holidayed in South Carolina. Guests attended from the Philippines, New Jersey, Michigan, Toronto, Guelph, Winchester, Ottawa, Chesterville, and Brockville.

Photo - Farrell, Toronto



50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Aden K. Casselman (Nellie Beckstead) celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary Friday, September 3rd at St. Peter's Lutheran Church Hall, Williamsburg.

The couple were married on September 3rd, 1926 in Morrisburg.

They have one daughter Marie (Mrs. Grenville Fyke, Chesterville) and two sons, Rae and Douglas of Williamsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Casselman have six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Messages of congratulations were received from Governor General Jules Leger, Premier Bill Davis and M.P.P. Osie Villeneuve. A plaque was received from the government of Ontario.

Press Photo - Van Bridger

Mountain Electrician Dies

Harold Simms, a well known and highly respected Mountain electrician died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on September 6th in his 69th year.

Born at Toronto, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Simms, he received his education at South Mountain schools and also at Coyne Electrical School, Chicago.

The late Mr. Simms is survived by his widow, the former Mildred Edith Derby; one son, Terry, Prescott, and one daughter, Mrs. Sally Murdock, also of Prescott. Also surviving are four grandchildren, Greg and Scott Simms, Jane and Lynden Murdock, and two brothers, Sam of Mountain and Laurence, Winchester.

A member of the Presbyterian Church, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, Winchester was conducted by Rev. H. Smith at 2:00 p.m. on September 8th.

Pall bearers were Carl Bryan, Gordon Workman, Jud Imrie, Lawrence Cameron, Harry McNeil and Lloyd Cameron.

Interment was at South Gower Cemetery.

Recent Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Stanley, Metcalfe are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter, Iva to Arden Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holmes, Winchester.

The wedding took place on August 27, 1976, officiated by the Rev. A.J. MacDonald, Ottawa, formerly of Winchester. 20p

Engagements

TILLAART - BRUNET

Mr. and Mrs. Vanden Tillaart of Metcalfe are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Cathy to Paul Brunet son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brunet of Cornwall Ontario. The wedding will take place on October 30, 1976 at Metcalfe, Ontario.

REANEY-PAYNE

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Reaney are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Dianna Elizabeth, to Barry Robert Payne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Payne.

The marriage will take place on Saturday, October 23 at 6:00 p.m. at the Independant Holiness Movement Church, R.R. 3, Metcalfe, Ontario. 20c

MARKS - SLOANE

Mrs. J. Marks, Calgary, takes pleasure in announcing the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter Wendy Diane to Mr. David Willis Sloane, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. David Sloane of Winchester, Ontario. The wedding will take place September 18th at 5:00 o'clock, Knox United Church, Calgary.

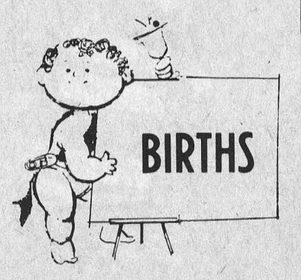
SHARP - GARRETT

Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Sharp of Marvelville are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Valerie Joan to Dennis Morgan Garrett, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Garrett of Greely, Ontario. Wedding to take place 4 p.m., October 9, 1976 at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Metcalfe, Ontario. 20p

JORDAN-HESS

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne H. Jordan are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Linda Mae, to Stephen James Hess, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle R. Hess, Williamsburg.

The wedding will take place October 9, 1976 at Trinity United Church, Chesterville. 20c



On Friday, September 3, 1976, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex Heron, Box 981, Vernon, Ontario, a daughter.

On Saturday, September 4, 1976, to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Holmes, Chesterville, Ontario, a son.

CINNAMON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Allan B. Cinnamon (nee Kelly) of Brockville, Ontario, at the Brockville General Hospital on Friday, September 3rd, 1976, a son, Kevin, 8 lbs. 4 oz., a brother for Sean. 20c

SIMSER—Donald Jr. and Ona (nee Billings) announce the birth of Roxann Maryjane 6 lbs. 4 oz. Born Sept. 1, 1976 at Carleton Place Hospital. First grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simser Sr., R.R. 2, Mountain, Ont. and Mrs. Vi Billings of Carleton Place.

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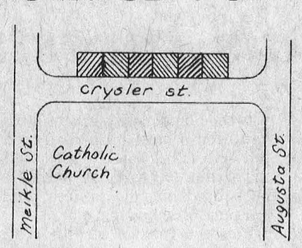

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VON Seeks Funds

The Eastern Counties Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses is making an appeal for funds to the residents of the City of Cornwall and the five eastern counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

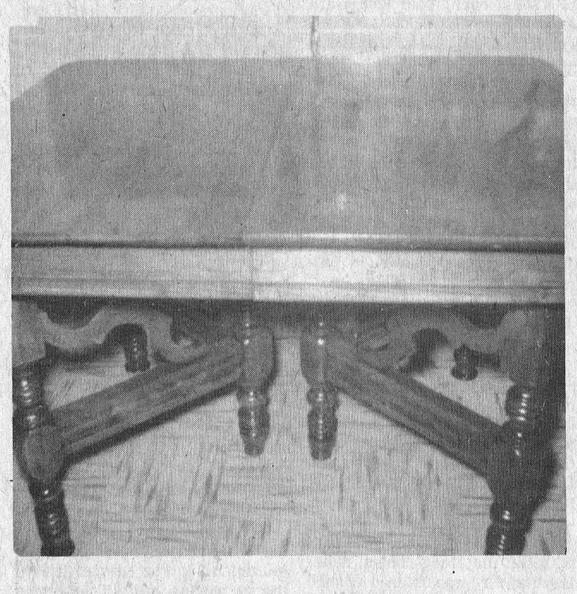
Fred Bradley, Chairman of the Campaign Committee stated that the campaign was necessary since the VON does not receive income for all the nursing visits which are made to patients in their homes. For 89 per cent of such visits the VON are paid in full by either the provincial or municipal governments of from associations or companies who use the VON services. The remaining 11 per cent of visits are not covered by a medical plan, insurance or other type of cover; where he can, the individual is expected and does pay the full cost of the visit. However there are about 8 per cent of visits where the individual makes only a part payment or no payment at all. The VON never refuse service because of an inability to pay. Most of these who cannot pay are elderly people, some living alone, who would probably be in some kind of an institution if they were not regularly visited by a VON nurse.

In 1970 grants and donations received by the VON amounted to $25,860.00 including over $13,000.00 from the United Way; in 1975 we received grants of $7,000.00 and nothing from the United Way.

Although the VON re-applied for membership in the United Way late last year, the application was withdrawn early this year. This was done basically for three reasons: (a) we did not think that we could meet their admission requirements, (b) the experience of other VON branches is that they do better with their own campaign than as part of the United Way, and (c) we need the funds this year, not next.

Appeal letters are currently being mailed to residents of the City of Cornwall and the five eastern counties.

More information may be obtained at the district VON office located in Winchester District Memorial Hospital.





Made In Winchester .... 1884?

The beautiful re-finished table shown in accompanying photo was made in Winchester. The exact year is not known but the card found glued to the underside of the expertly crafted furniture indicates it originally came from the M.F. Beach Co. Ltd. plant at Winchester and was sold to Home Furnishing, Bank Street, Ottawa.

The table is now owned by Mrs. E. Patterson, 281 Hillcrest Street, Brownsburg, Quebec who naturally wonders exactly when her now very valuable table was manufactured.

Mrs. Patterson, who recently visited Winchester, would no doubt be interested in learning that her table was most likely manufactured very close to where the new senior citizens housing complex is now located. For several generations that particular area of the village was occupied by the lumbering and building industry, first by the Beach Company and later by H.S. Lannin.

Early records tell of the opening of the first tiny mill at that location some eleven years before Confederation when Winchester was known as Bates Corners.

A courageous young businessman named M.F. Beach opened the new enterprise and as the community grew so did the fledgling industry. (The table could have been manufactured sometime between then and 1884 when the entire plant was destroyed by fire).

Mr. Beach was undaunted by that disastrous set-back and immediately began rebuilding. A year later a more modern lumber outlet was in operation. "Beach" became a household name in the area as years of growth sped by and Winchester and its surrounding fertile acres became known throughout the land as the dairy centre of the province.

One might suppose that it was more probable Mrs. Patterson's table was made in the newer building, possibly in the late 1880's.

Fate again administered a cruel blow 43 years later when the now-sprawling complex was again levelled by fire.

The business was back in operation a year later but those who remember report a definite downward trend during the depression years and even through the eventful years of World War 2.

Records of that time indicate the owners of the company, descendants of the founder, decided against attempting to inject new life into what appeared to be a dying enterprise, and offered the entire business for sale.

It was at this time a young Winchester businessman, with tremendous faith in the future of his home town, purchased the business, beginning the dynasty that was to become one of the area's most progressive lumber industries, H.S. Lannin Ltd., now Lannin Lumber Mart and Construction Ltd.

The table, now conspicuously displayed in Mrs. Patterson's home is indeed a significant link with the men of vision who built the solid foundation on which the now-thriving town stands.

Personal

Misses Angules Rodriquez, Adriana Arellano and Blanca Iglesias of Mexico City have returned home after spending 3 weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Angus and family.

Campbell - Bronson Vows Exchanged

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bronson, Luskville, Quebec announce the marriage of their daughter, Catherine Mary to William Lawrence Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Campbell, Aylmer, Quebec.

The marriage took place on Saturday, September 4, 1976 at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Merivale Road, Ottawa. 20c

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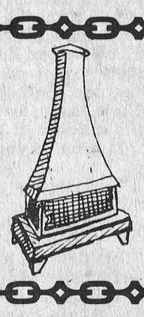
Wink, Canada Dry, Ginger Ale, case.....$4.19
Mary Myles Canned Ham, 1½ lb.....$2.99
Blueberries.....$5.95
Cherries, 22 lbs.....$15.95
Cherries, 30 lbs.....$22.00
Raspberries, 28 lbs.....$20.95
Strawberries, 30 lbs.....$21.95

Winchester 774-2613



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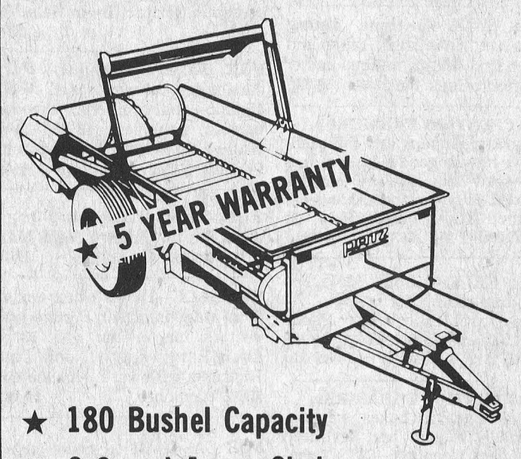

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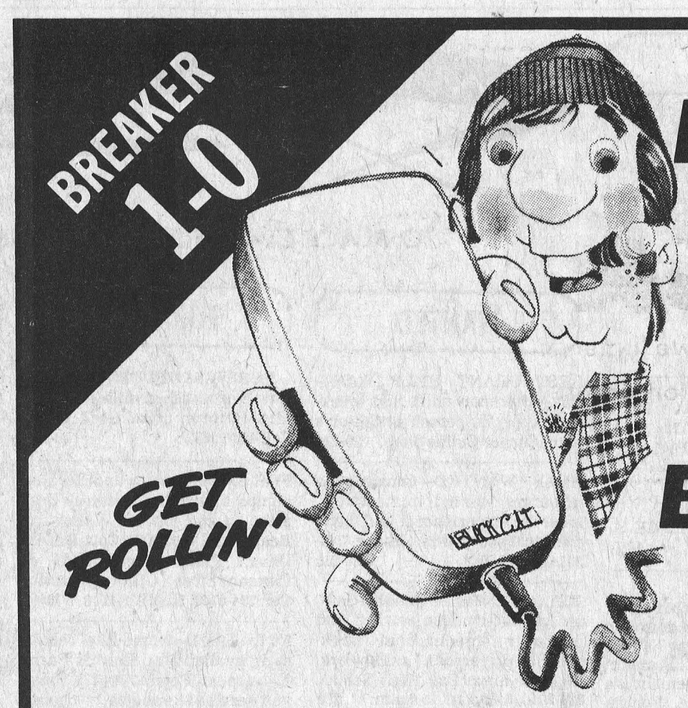

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Cab & Chassis
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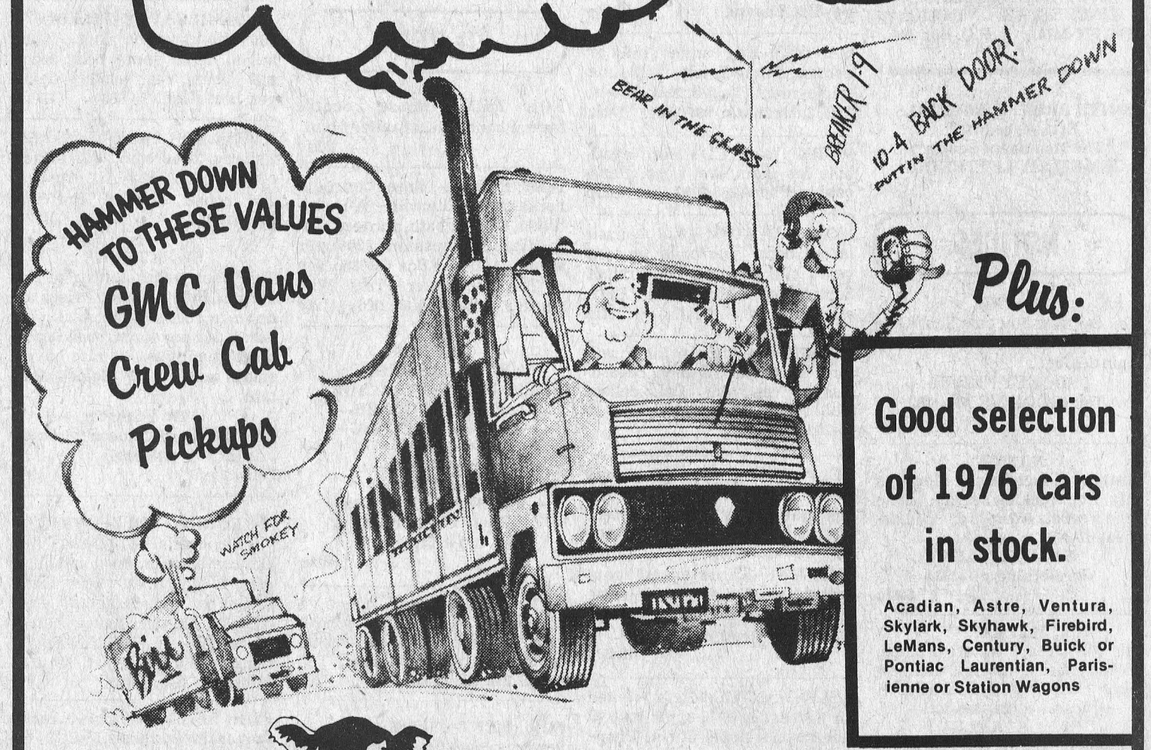

HAMMER DOWN TO THESE VALUES
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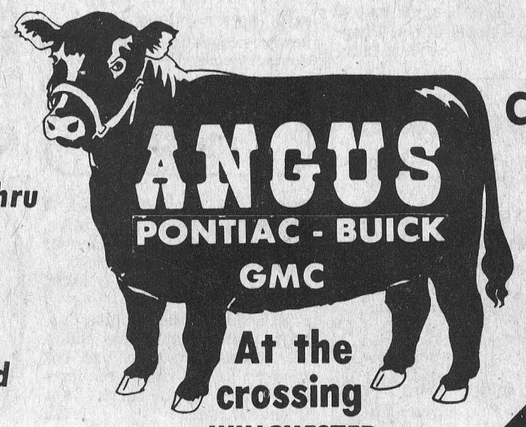

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Meets on the last Monday of each month in the Legion Hall, Winchester, at 8:00 p.m. New Banquet Hall Rentals, Accommodation up to 100. Call Ed Fawcett, 774-3249.
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NOTICES

NOTICE
You can now buy bulk Shur-Gain dairy pellets from your Shur-Gain dealer:
ROONEY FEEDS
Tel. IROQUOIS, 652-4382
20-22c

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

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

NOTICES

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

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FREE ESTIMATES
ADRIAN ARTS
774-5264
43tfc

METCALFE PHARMACY LTD.
METCALFE 821-1224
WEEKDAYS 10-8 P.M.
SATURDAY 10-6 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY
PREGNANCY TEST
IN TOTAL CONFIDENCE
48tfc

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

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

WANTED

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

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

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WINCHESTER CLASSIFIEDS press

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524 BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

WANTED

RESTAURANT HELP WANTED—Afternoon shift and weekend. Apply in person at Sutton's Main Corner Coffee Shop. 20-21c

HELP WANTED—Construction labourers wanted immediately. Must be experienced and have own transportation. Phone 774-3614 or 989-3048. 20-21c

HELP WANTED—Reliable mature production line worker and operator (mechanical background preferred), shift work, Osgoode area. Call Hans Schulz. 826-2040, 8:00 a.m. to 6 p.m. 20c

WANTED TO BUY—Collie pups, yellow and white, golden yellow or sable and white. Males and females. 2 months old or older. Both sexes. Phone 613-543-2663, Morrisburg, Ontario. 20p

WANTED—Organist with own equipment for part-time band (old rock and roll). Phone 989-2899. 20p

WANTED—Bachelor apartment. Centrally located, for senior citizen in Winchester, with parking for car. Phone 821-2218. 20-21p

WANTED TO BUY—We pay the highest prices for copper, brass, lead, radiators, batteries, mercury, etc. Charles Benovoy, Heritage Hwy. 2, 2½ miles west of Iroquois. Phone 1-(613)-652-2238.
20c

WANTED—House work. Own transportation. Phone 774-5264.
20-21c

WORK WANTED—Responsible mature mother in Winchester wants babysitting in own home. Car available for emergencies, will pick up and deliver children. Call 774-2026. 20-21c

WANTED—A cocktail waitress for the Commercial Hotel, Russell, Ontario from 11:30 to 6:00 o'clock. Phone the Commercial Hotel, 445-2808 or in Ottawa 224-6305. 20c

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

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

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

TO RENT

FOR RENT—House, centre town. Phone 774-2906, after 6 p.m.
20tfc

FOR RENT—Three bedroom house in Chesterville, A-1 condition, 3 piece bath, furnace, immediate possession $200 per month. Apply to Box 009988, care of The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario, K0C 2K0. 20c

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

FOR RENT—Farm house, 4 bedrooms, beside public school, good repair, South Mountain, occupancy mid-September. Tel. 989-2878 or 828-9955. 20c

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

FOR SALE

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

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

we can't afford to be careless

FOR SALE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Mobile home, Atco, 14 ft. by 68 ft., 3 bedrooms, furnished, $20,500, unfurnished $18,500. Call after 5 p.m., 822-0211.
20-21c

FOR SALE—Will sell or partnership, profitable home operated business. Unfilled orders. Need help and working space. C. Langstaff, R.R. 2, Brockville. 20c

FOR SALE—General Electric automatic washer, white, 9 months old and still under warranty. $350 firm. Phone 774-5264. 20c

FOR SALE—1969 Plymouth Satellite, 318 engine, as is, $275. Phone 543-2412. 20-21c

FOR SALE—Surge pipeline milking systems, parlours, feeding systems, water treatment equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Peter Babcock, Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 448-2909 or business number 448-2752. 20tfc

USED BULK TANKS
Delaval 400 gals. and Delaval 300 gals., Zero 500 gals., Jamesway 500 gals., 2 400 gal. Mueller. Peter Babcock, Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 448-2909 or Business number 448-2752. 20tfc

FOR SALE—15 acres of standing corn, planted May 17. Howard Kittle, Chesterville, 448-2882. 20p

FOR SALE—Homemade camper for 72 Ford half-ton, 3-8 plywood, bolts and screws, no nails. Sleeping quarters over cab. Best offer. Unfinished. Phone 989-6184.
20-21p

FOR SALE—One, new McCormick large size corn blower, filled 2 silos. Complete with 50 ft. of pipes and hood inside pipes. Mahlon Zeron, Iroquois, tel. 652-4697. 20p

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

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

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

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

ATTENTION FARMERS...
If you are planning any fall seeding we have a good supply of forage seed that can be custom blended to your specific needs. Contact CIL Agromart, Hwy. 43, Kemptville. 258-2613. 19-21c

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

ATTENTION FARMERS...
For J&M gravity boxes, wagons, hydraulic augers and fertilizer spreaders, contact CIL Agromart, Hwy. 43, Kemptville. 258-2613. 19-22c

ATTENTION GREENHOUSE OWNERS
If you are in need of any greenhouse film we have a good variety of sizes in stock at reduced prices. Contact CIL Agromart, Hwy. 43, Kemptville. 258-2613.
19-21c

FOR SALE—Big, black and beautiful Canadian Aberdeen Angus Bull, 4 years old. Sire: Eminence of Petite Fort. Phone 445-5475. 19-23p

FOR SALE—Grain heavy $6.00 C.W.T. 1975 crop. Also 35 acres excellent grain, standing or combined. Also straw. Phone 826-2494. 19-20c

FOR SALE—Beautiful hard potatoes for french fries, last year's crop (not hollow). Quantity limited. Hurry! They can be seen at Loughcrest Foods, Hallville.
18tfc

Organs
And Pianos
CONN ORGANS and LESAGE PIANOS. Used all makes. Service on all makes. Fawcett Organ and Piano Studio, Winchester, Tel. 774-2205. 14tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—7 piece chrome set, extending to 60", $50.00. 1 Admiral 21" T.V., $100.00. 1 30" Tappan Guerney range, $35.00. Call 448-3154 after 6. 20p

FOR SALE—Dining room table with plate glass top, and four chairs. Call 448-2059. 20-21c

FOR SALE—Ducks - pure Pekin and some crossed with domestic. Call after 4:00 p.m., David Fawcett, 774-3610. 20c

FOR SALE—1970 Chev. Belair, 4 door sedan, 350, V8, automatic, power steering, radio, safety checked, priced to sell. Mike's Auto Body. 448-3325. 20c

FOR SALE—1970 Olds Cutlass S, 350, V8, 4 barrel, automatic, black vinyl upholstery, safety checked, ready for the road. Mike's Auto Body, 448-3325. 20c

FOR SALE—Chevelle Malibu, 1969. 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, V8, $450 as is. Phone 989-2065. 20p

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE—Stormont oats, also 3,650 bales of excellent quality hay in the barn which could be picked up any time during the winter, near Vernon. Phone 774-5365. 19-20c

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One 200 gallon oil tank, like new. $50.00 Tel. 989-2081 after 5:00 p.m. 20-21c

FOR SALE—Special on "Star" farm gates until Sept. 30, 1976. 12' - $36.45 each, 14' - $39.45 each, 16' - $49.20 each. Your Shur-Gain feed dealer: ROONEY FEEDS, Tel. IROQUOIS, 652-4382. 20-22c

SWEET CORN
Holidays are over and our pickers are back in school. Our stand at Bloms will be open daily on the honour system. Now is the time to think about freezing - pick your own for as low as 25c doz. (first planting) 35c young and tender, and Golden Bantam at 50c doz. Thanks for your continued patronage.
THE ELSONS
Baker Road East (Concession 4)
448-2986
20c

FOR SALE—Stack of nearly 2700 large bales of hay ('76 crop), stacked in yard, at $1.00 per bale. Contact Kenneth or Dwayne Cinnamon, Tel. 774-5124 or 774-5122. 20-21c

FOR SALE—Antique love seat with two matching chairs, refinished and re-upholstered. Phone 774-3931. 20c

FALL POOL SPECIALS
Big Savings. Beat next year's price increase. All ALUMA-POOLS and SWIMRITE accessories greatly reduced to clear. (Pool kits or installations). Pool covers and winterizing, orders now being taken. Don't be caught short. Call today for a complete estimate at no cost to you.
KOPAS POOL & PATIO LTD.
774-2133
20tfc

FOR SALE—Brentwood Sportsman used, hardtop tent trailer, $695.00. Bogart Motor Sales Ltd. Chesterville, 448-2488. 20c

FOR SALE—10' x 50' Mobile Home. Excellent condition. Complete with fridge, stove, automatic washer, new oil furnace and hot water tank. Owner moving. Must sell. 774-2636. 20-21p

FOR SALE—7 acres of good corn suitable for either silage or picking. 989-2193 after 6:00 p.m. 20-21p

FOR SALE—On Highway 43, west of Country Kitchen 2 miles, new brick bungalow, 1800 sq. ft., barn 30' x 65', on 15 acres of well drained land. Claude Thompson, 774-5162. 20-21p

FOR SALE—Two row New Idea corn picker, gravity box, elevator for hay or corn. 1969 Cortina car, 30,000 miles. Garfield Crowder, 989-5422. 20-21c

FOR SALE—A small herd of 12 Jersey cows from 3 to 7 years old, these cows are milking and will start freshening in Feb. Donnie Scott, South Mountain, 989-2152.
20-21c

FOR SALE—Front end loader, fits Cockshutt 1250 or Allis Chalmers, like new, reasonable. Phone 448-2926 or 448-2442. 20c

FOR SALE—Small motorcycle, 1972 Gemini. 450 miles, good condition. Phone 821-1669. 20-21c

FOR SALE—1966 Pontiac Strato Chief, needs body work, rebuilt 6 cylinder motor. 1965 Rambler Classic, body in fairly good condition; both cars to be sold as is or for parts. 448-2089 after 6:00 p.m. 20c

FOR SALE—One 14 inch Colour portable Quasar T.V., one month old, price reasonable. 989-5482.
20-21c

WE DARE TO BE COMPARED
Fresh pork ribs, 10 lb. tray pkg. 69c lb.; 10 lb. pork & beef sausage, 45c lb. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 20c

FOR SALE—Well aged steer beef, sides 85c lb., hinds $1.10 lb., fronts 69c lb. Country Meat Market, Dunbar. 448-2123. 20tfc

FOR SALE—18 acres of standing oats. Edwards area. Phone 821-2076. 20c

FOR SALE—Standing corn, near Springhill. Insulated truck cap, fits G.M.C. '70. Best offer. Phone 826-2316. 20-21p

FOR SALE—New Holland Manure Spreader, 110 Bus., P.T.O. Call 774-5924. 20-21p

FOR SALE—House in Hallville. Call 989-5278. 20-23c

FOR SALE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE—Used electric stove, portable electric heaters, small radios, humidifier, sealers. **Repairing:** Electric heaters, humidifiers, cattle clippers, power tools, small appliances, lamps, etc. Arn Farrell, Hwy. 31, Morrisburg, ½ mile north of 401, 543-3339. 20p

LOST

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

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my friends, relatives and neighbours for cards, flowers, gifts and visits, while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to the staff on first floor and to Dr. Barton.
—Mrs. Mary Heymans 20c

CARD OF THANKS—Grateful appreciation is expressed to so many who have shown all of us so much kindness and given us help and courage in so many ways during the illness and following the death of a dearly loved wife and mother, Bea Holmes. The many acts of kindness, In Memoriam donations, floral tributes and expressions of sympathy will always be remembered. Just an extra word of thanks to the second floor nursing staff, Winchester District Memorial Hospital, for their very special concern and comforting care, the doctors, and to Rev. Earle Moore, the pall bearers and to the staff of Vice and Craig Limited Funeral Home.
—Gordon (Joe) Holmes and family. 20p

CARD OF THANKS—To all of my friends, family and relatives who attended my bridal shower at Morewood on August 7, a very sincere "Thank you". I shall always treasure the beautiful gifts which I received on this occasion. A very special thank you to Connie, Bonnie, Joan R., Joan M., Margaret, Janet, and Laura who arranged the shower in my honour.
—Ann (McLeod) McDermid 20p

CARD OF THANKS—A sincere thank you to all my relatives, friends and neighbours for cards and visits, also the ones that brought my wife to see me every night and special thanks to Rev. John Boehmer, Dr. Rosenquist, Dr. Chande and nurses on the first floor for the good care they gave me. All these acts of kindness will long be remembered.
—Donald Reddick 20p

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my sincere thanks to Dr. Merritt, Dr. Rosenquist, the nurses and staff of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for the good care I received as a patient recently. Also those who visited me and those who sent cards and messages to me. Your thoughtfulness is appreciated.
—Lorne Finniss 20c

CARD OF THANKS—Our sincere thanks to relatives, friends and neighbours for floral tributes, donations to various causes, cards of sympathy and food sent to our home during our recent bereavement of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Cecile St. Pierre. Special thanks to Dr. H.W. Justus, Dr. D.J. Flowers, to the nursing staff of the second floor; 1st East, Winchester Memorial Hospital, also the special nurses, the V.O.N. nurses and homemakers for their excellent care and kindness during her illness. Your kind words were a great comfort to us and will long be remembered.
—Leo Paul St. Pierre and family. 20p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my sincere thanks to my neighbours, relatives, friends, Berwick Women's Institute, U.C.W. Unit 1 and Golden Years Society for the flowers, gifts, cards and visits while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. H. Justus, Rev. Gordon and nursing staff.
—Mrs. Elva Ouderkirk. 20p

CARD OF THANKS—Thanks to all the kind, gentle, friendly, efficient people of O.R. and Out Patients, Winchester District Memorial Hospital, during my short sojourn there.
—Elva Merkley 20p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank my friends and relatives for cards, gifts and visits while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Thanks to Dr. H.W. Justus, nurses on the 2nd floor and Rev. Funge. Special thanks to Alice Shay who took me to hospital in the absence of my family.
—Edna Robinson 20p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to thank everyone who helped in any way to make our 50th Wedding Anniversary such a joyful and memorable occasion. Special mention must be given to John and Leona who did the planning and work beforehand and to those who helped both on Saturday and Sunday. We are grateful to our Heavenly Father for his love and care enabling us to celebrate this special event.
—Harold and Annie Graham 20c

IN MEMORIAMS

THOMPSON—In loving memory of a dear father, Hilliard Thompson, who passed away on September 1, 1966.
Love's Greatest Gift - "Remembrance"
—Ann, Marilyn and Wilton. 20c

BLACK—In loving memory of a dear son and brother, Jeffrey Allan who suddenly passed away September 6, 1965.
He's up in that heavenly mansion
With us he could not stay
God needed another angel
And came and took Jeff away.
—Dad, Mom, Debbie, Gordie and Tim. 20c

SUMMERS—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Jack, who passed away September 7, 1964.
The depths of sorrow we cannot tell,
Of the loss of one we loved so well,
And while he sleeps a peaceful sleep,
His memory we shall always keep.
—Mother, Dad, sisters and brothers. 20p

WEEGAR—In memory of our loving brother, Lyn, who was killed accidentally on September 10, 1972.
There is a family who misses you sadly
And finds time long since you went
We think of you daily and hourly
But try to be brave and content.
The love that we shared need not be spoken
'Twas a wonderful bond, cannot be broken
For he was our brother and we loved him
Though everyone else may forget.
—Always remembered by sister Sharolle, brothers Denis, Kevin and Tim. 20c

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IN MEMORIAMS

WEEGAR—In remembrance of our dear loving son Lyn who was accidentally killed four years ago, September 10, 1972.
Now in heaven he gently sleeps
Our loving son we could not keep
Beside your grave we often stand
With hearts both crushed and sore.
Silent till the sweet words came
Not lost but gone before
God knows how much we miss you
He counts the tears we shed
And then he whispers he only sleeps
Your loved one is not dead.
So we'll be brave and pray to God each day
And when he calls us home to you
Your smile will guide our way.
—Never forgotten, Mom and Dad. 20c

COMING EVENTS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

C.Y.C. TO BEGIN
First meeting on Monday, September 13, 1976 at 7:00 p.m. at the Wesleyan Church. All children are welcome. Come join the fun in earning awards, crafts, hikes and other activities. Young Teens - Grades 7 to 9, same time, at the home of Laurie Summers. 20c

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Basil and Ethel Reynolds cordially invite you to attend an open house in honour of their parents' 50th anniversary to be held on September 11, 1976 at Iroquois Civic Centre from 2-4; 7-9. Dancing 9-1. Best wishes only. 20p

MIXED PARTY
Mixed Party to be held for Ron Harrison and Margaret Hill on Friday, September 17 at Metcalfe Community Centre. Dancing 9-1. Tickets available at door or contact 821-2784 or 835-2071. 20-21c

FALL GENERAL MEETING WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB
The Annual Fall General Meeting of the Winchester Curling Club will be held in the Clubroom on Monday, September 13, 1976, at 8:00 p.m. sharp. All members are asked to make a special effort to attend. 20c

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
Green Valley Pavilion, Hwy. 34
Sept. 17th, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Sept. 18th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
SPONSORED BY THE GLENGARRY HISTORICAL SOCIETY
20c

WANT A NITE OUT!
Come Bowling. Starting Thursday, September 23, 1976. Every Thursday nite at 7:30 at Sutton's. 20-21p

COMING EVENTS

WINCHESTER WOMEN'S INSTITUTE
The regular meeting of the Women's Institute will be held in the Town Hall on Monday, September 13th at 8 p.m. Guest speaker, V.O.N. Mrs. Donald Baker. Roll Call: Name your first school teacher and where the school was located. Everyone welcome. 20c

EVENING RECEPTION
An evening reception will be held following the marriage of Connie Eadie and John Gould at Metcalfe Community Centre on Saturday, September 18 at 8:30 p.m. Friends, relatives and neighbours are invited. 20-21c

BROWNIE REGISTRATION
Will be on Tuesday, September 14 from 6:30 to 8:00 at the Winchester Public School gym. Parents only please. 20c

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB MARATHON BRIDGE
The schedule for ladies and mixed Bridge is presently being drawn up for this season. Sponsored by the Winchester Curling Club. Anyone interested in joining please contact, for Ladies Bridge: Mrs. Cameron at 774-2431 or Mrs. Hatcher at 774-2534; for Mixed Marathon Bridge please contact: Mrs. Jennings at 821-1358 or Mrs. Miller at 821-2928. 20c

FILLED WITH THE SPIRIT
Do you feel a drabness in your Christian life? Join us in the study of the book of Acts on Sunday, September 12, 7:30 p.m. at the Kenmore Baptist Church. Nursery facilities available. Welcome! 20c

McKEOWN TOURS
Registration No. 1431999
Sudbury, Sept. 20-21: 2 Miracle Services with Ernest Angley, twin $50 per person. Akron, Ohio: Oct. 15-18, Service with Ernest Angley and Rex Humbard, twin $83. Quebec City Tour and Shopping: Sept. 24-26, $80 twin. Washington, D.C.: Oct. 8-11, $125 twin. Wheeling, West Virginia: Oct. 22-24, meals and shows included, $120 twin. Syracuse Shopping: Nov. 12-14, Nov. 26-28, Dec. 10-12, $50 twin. Toronto Royal and Shopping: Nov. 16-18, Horse Show included, $75 twin. Contact:
PHYLLIS McKEOWN
R.R. 1, Edwards
821-2652
20c

IT'S TIME ....
for the opening meeting of the
WINCHESTER ORGAN CLUB
featuring Guest Organist
LARRY BAGULEY
Official Conn Canada Organist, who sets the pace for this season. Monday evening, September 13 at 8:00 p.m., Fawcett's Organ & Piano Studio, 3 miles west of Winchester on Hwy. 43. Come and bring a friend. 20c

OPEN HOUSE
To be held in the Church Hall of St. Andrews Church, Hallville on Sunday afternoon, September 12, 2:00 to 5:00 in honour of Evelyn Cuppy, Bert and Bertha Hyndman and Allan and Rosie Hyndman who will be visitors in the district at that time. All welcome. 20c

THE TIME IS HERE!!
For all organ and piano students of Julie Elford to begin their studies. For confirmation of lesson times please call, or call in advance if unable to attend any lessons. If any beginner students have music books, please bring them, or for those without, I have purchased the necessary materials. 774-3834. 20-21p

"APPLEFEST"
First Annual MacIntosh "Red" Applefest
Saturday, September 11, 1976
Morrisburg Arena, Afternoon events starting at 2 p.m. Doors open for dance 8 p.m. - 1 a.m. Admission $2.00 advance sale. Door prizes galore!! Swing with "Sid Holmes and His Orchestra", playing jazz, swing, polkas and waltzes.
Free admission to afternoon events at arena lobby to start at 2 p.m. - there will be an apple pie eating contest, apple pie baking contest, apple dunking contest, with cash prizes for all contests.
To enter the apple pie baking contest, call Charlie or Joan Farlinger at 543-2897 no later than Friday, September 10. Pie baking Contest open to all.
The Boy Scouts will be selling homemade apple pie, apple cider and apples.
Sponsored by The Morrisburg Lions and The Firemen. Sanctioned by The St. Lawrence Valley Apple Growers Association in co-operation with The Seaway Valley Tourist Council and The Eastern Ontario Travel Association.

COMING EVENTS

MEETING OF GOLDEN YEARS SOCIETY
The regular meeting of the Golden Years Society will be held in the Lions Hall for Senior Citizens on Wednesday, September 15 at 11:00 a.m. 20c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
LIVESTOCK, MACHINERY, FEED AND TRUCK
To settle the estate of the late Hugh Murphy we will sell on Lot 2, Con. 6, Twp. of Finch in the County of Stormont, 3 miles east of Chesterville, on Berwick Road and 1 mile north.
ON SATURDAY, SEPT. 18
12:30 p.m.
Cattle: 15 head of high quality grade Holstein cows, all young and all rebred.
Machinery: Massey Ferguson 165 diesel tractor with loader and hydraulic bucket; 1150 hrs. M.F. Deluxe 35 tractor with full hydraulics; M.F. No. 10 hay baler; International 7 ft. 3 point hitch mower; International 130 bushel manure spreader; International 16 run seed drill on rubber; 3 farm wagons; Robin hydraulic post driver; Cockshutt disc plough; New Holland 56 side rake.
8 ft. European cultivator; International double 13 disc; 4 section drag harrows; grader blade; John Deere 2 row corn planter, 2 yrs. old; International 3 furrow trip beam plough, just new; 42 ft. Case elevator on wheels; land roller; 20 ft. grain auger and motor; weed sprayer and pump; 6 steel water tanks.
Sunoco automatic bale loader; International 80 pull type combine, with direct cut and pick up, excellent condition; vacuum pump and 2 Universal milkers; 2 wheel barrows; 20 can milk cooler; 25 good milk cans; emery and motor; truck racks.
1969 International three quarter ton truck, running order; 1972 Comet car; 1 roll page wire; 2 rolls barbed wire; many other items too numerous to mention.
Feed — 2,000 bales of hay
— quantity of oats
— 12 acres of standing corn
TERMS—CASH
Note: Anyone interested in buying this farm consisting of 235 acres of good land, is asked to contact:
MURPHY BROS.
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PROPRIETORS
AUCTIONEERS
Mahlon Zeron 652-4697 Hugh Fawcett 774-3610
20-21c

AUCTION SALE
..Sponsored by the Morrisburg Curling Club in the lower portion of the Morrisburg Arena on
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
at 1:00 p.m.
A full list of articles to be auctioned will appear in next week's paper. 20c

AUCTION SALE
..Van Allen's Auction and Appraisal Services, just west of Iroquois on Highway 2.
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13
6:30 p.m.
Mahogany Credenza; love seat; glass front china cabinet; chesterfield and chairs; T.V.; kitchen set with six chairs; sets and miscellaneous ones; stereos; phonograph; trunks; kitchen cabinets; desks; dryer; wringer washer; oil burners; electric stoves; dishwasher; books; bikes; Aladdin lamp; crocks; dishes; and many other articles too numerous to mention.
Viewing time from 4 o'clock day of sale.
TERMS—CASH
Sale Indoors
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Ralph Van Allen 652-4533
20c

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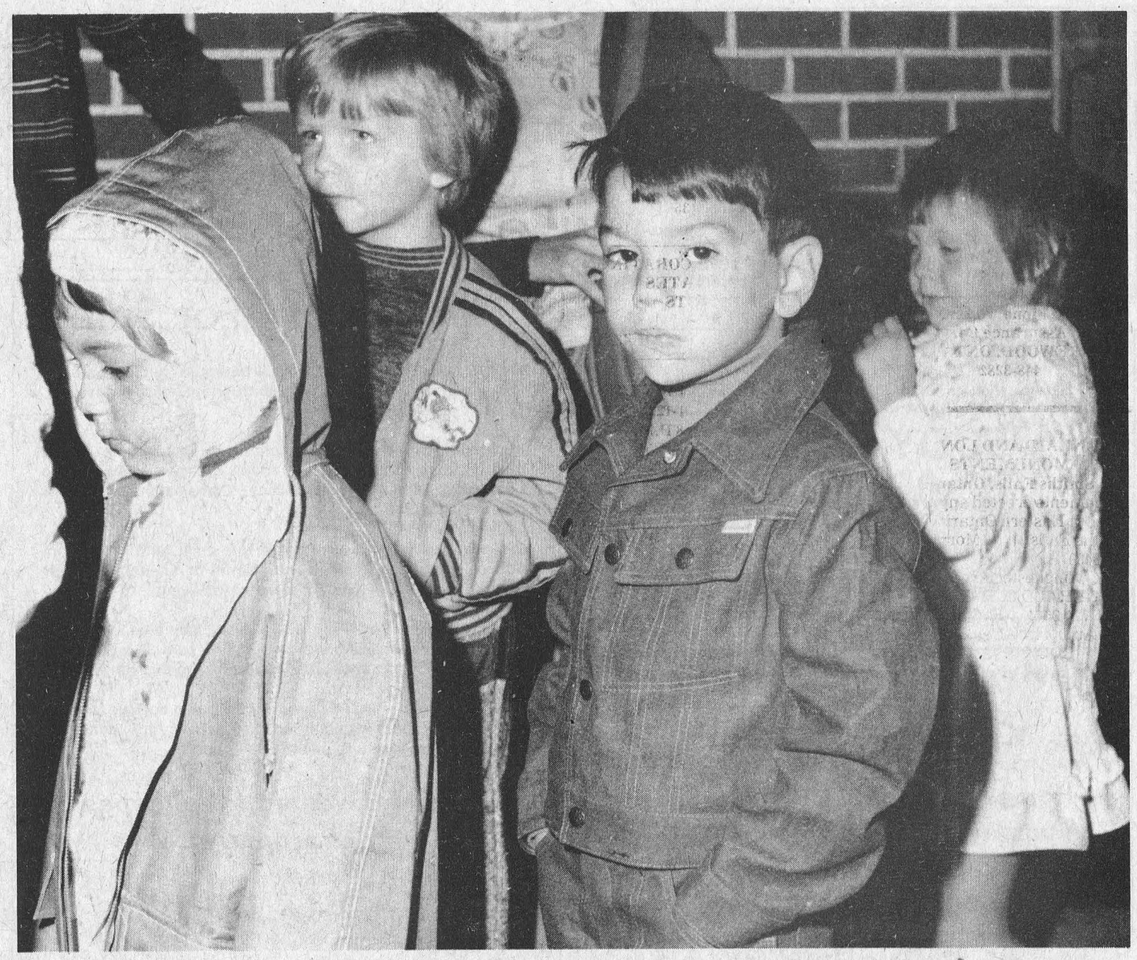

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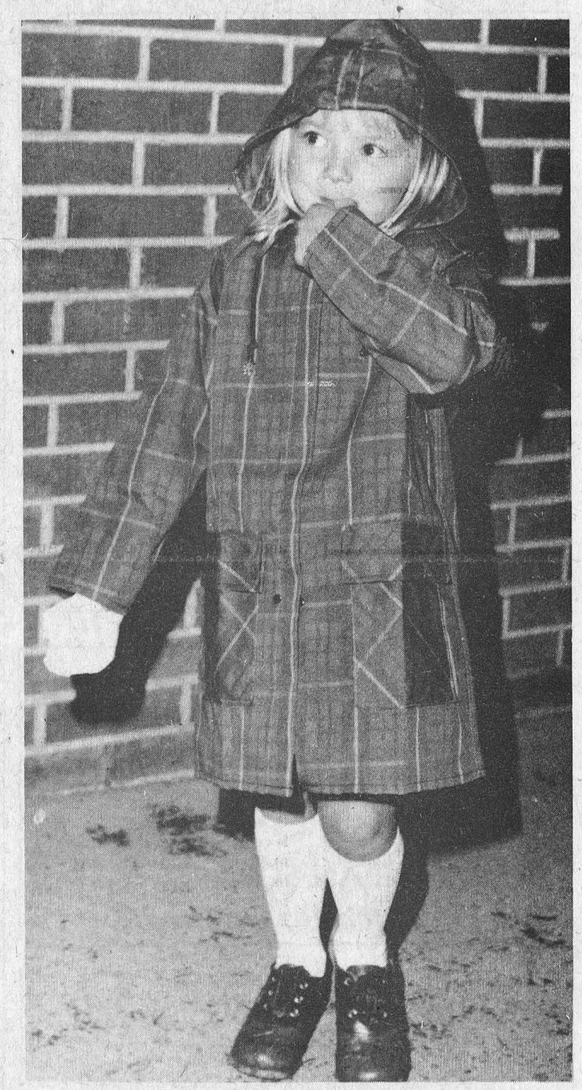
(Of Education)

Press Photos—Van Bridger





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Real Estate For Sale

Main Street West, Winchester—4 bedroom house, 2 storey, cement block, fireplace, rugs throughout, paved driveway. Must be seen to be appreciated.

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

25 Acre Hobby Farm—In Chesterville area, with 4 bedroom house, completely modernized, plenty of shade trees surrounding buildings, ideal for real country living.

35 Acre Hobby Farm—In South Mountain area, with 1½ storey frame house, 3 piece bath, frame barn 36 x 56' - fair condition, land has slight roll, creek running through it.

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

Listings wanted for all types of property

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Irwin Holmes 774-2434
Bert Begg 987-2922
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WINCHESTER—Waiting just for you: a custom built 3 bedroom bungalow, has choice carpets, electric heat and carport, on corner lot, nicely sodded lawns, already on town water and sewage. AV581.

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

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

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP—210 acre farm, 2 storey, 4 bedroom frame home, fireplace, bath and forced air oil heat. Good milking herd of cattle on D.H.I.A. Good barns, (almost new), ties 46 plus pens. Large silo, unloader with conveyor and outside feeders just new, plenty corn and hay when harvested.

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

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

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

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

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

FINCH VILLAGE—A distinctive design 2 storey, 3 bedroom home with upper and lower balcony and veranda, 1500 sq. ft., garage, large lot. Asking $28,500. Owner transferred. AV625.

RURAL TRANQUILITY—You must see this older 4 bedroom home, tastefully decorated interior, spacious — YES! 1,800 sq. ft., outbuildings, on 2 acres, north of Chesterville. The property of Floyd Edgerton, 448-2795. AV686.

LAND—49 acres with approximately 1,500 foot frontage, between Crysler and Berwick. Mostly good cedar bush. Asking $17,000. AV822.

FARM—Near Finch. 1½ miles west of Finch and 6 miles east of Chesterville, 200 acres on Highway 43, approximately 155 acres tillable, some mixed bush, pond, small creek, residence, and barns requiring extensive renovations. Asking $75,000. Offers invited. AV821.

INGLESIDE—Newer brick 3 bedroom bungalow, just off Hwy. 2, finished rec room, paved drive, garage, corner lot, well landscaped. Asking only $46,000. AV836.

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

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Real Estate For Sale

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WINCHESTER—3 bedroom home with attached garage, 4 piece bath, F.A. oil furnace, town water and sewage. Asking $25,000.00. SOLD

WINCHESTER—good 3 bedroom home on main street, aluminum siding and windows, sun porch, hardwood floors, 1½ baths, F.A. oil furnace, large lot. Price reduced to $36,500.00.

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP—50 acre hobby farm, new 3 bedroom bungalow, electric heat, 4 piece bath, nearly new barn with Patz stable cleaner, good location. Asking $60,000.00.

WINCHESTER TOWNSHIP—96 acres of arable land 1 mile south of Winchester on Highway 43. Asking $27,600.00. SOLD

MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP—country lot, 3 acres, creek forms boundary of this property. Asking $5,000.00.

SUMMERS

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CARS IN KEMPTVILLE:

1974 Chrysler Newport Custom 4 door hardtop. Sherwood Green. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, radio, white wall tires, power antenna cruise control, wheel discs, manual air-conditioning, body side mouldings, tinted glass, power door locks. **$4,500.00**

1974 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme 4 door hardtop. Gold, V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, rear speaker, door edge guards, rear defroster, remote control mirror, power trunk release, tinted glass, bumper guards, lighting group, side mouldings, dome light. **$3,995.00**

1974 Buick Century Luxus 2 door. Red. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. **$3,795.00**

1974 Ford Gran Torino Brougham 2 door hardtop. White. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white wall tires, wheel discs, forced air rear defogger, remote control left hand mirror. **$3,750.00**

1972 Chevrolet 16 ft. van. RENTAL TRUCK. **$3,750.00**

1973 Pontiac Grand Prix 4 door hardtop. Silver. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, radio, rear speaker, seat belts, white wall tires, wheel discs, rear defogger. **$3,500.00**

1973 Ford L.T.D. 9 passenger station wagon. Green. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, air-conditioning. **$3,295.00**

1974 Chevrolet Impala 4 door hardtop. Brown. 400 c.i.d. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, seat belts, radial white walls, wheel discs, side mouldings, tinted glass, manual air-conditioning, rear defogger. **$2,995.00**

1973 Chevelle Malibu 4 door hardtop. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. **$2,995.00**

1974 Ford Custom 500, 10 passenger wagon. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power tailgate. RIDEAU VALLEY. **$2,900.00**

1974 Chevrolet Nova. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Medium Blue. Checked smart cloth interior. Very low mileage. **$2,895.00**

1974 Dodge Dart Swinger. Red. 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio. **$2,800.00**

1973 Meteor Montcalm 4 door hardtop. Copper with Black vinyl roof. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls, wheel discs, automatic air-conditioning, electric defroster, tinted glass, body side mouldings. **$2,795.00**

1973 Buick Century Luxus 4 door. Power steering, power brakes, power windows, rear window defroster. AT DON BRADLEY/MONTREAL. **$2,750.00**

1974 Ford Galaxie 500, 4 door hardtop. Ginger. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, radial white wall tires, automatic air-conditioning, tinted glass, heavy duty suspension, rear defogger, remote control mirror. **$2,695.00**

1974 Pontiac Laurentian 4 door sedan. Blue. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls, wheel discs, rear defogger, remote control mirror, heavy duty suspension. **$2,695.00**

1973 Chevelle Malibu 2 door hardtop. Silver/Blue. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, seat belts, air-conditioning. **$2,595.00**

1971 Buick Skylark 2 door coupe. Green. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, white walls, wheel discs. **$1,995.00**

1974 Ford Custom 500, 4 door sedan. Blue. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, wheel discs, rear defogger, block heater. **$2,495.00**

1974 Ford Custom 500, 2 door hardtop. Green. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, wheel discs, tinted glass, manual air-conditioning, block heater, vinyl roof. **$2,495.00**

1973 Chevelle Deluxe Coupe. Green. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. **$2,450.00**

1972 Pontiac Catalina 4 door hardtop. Brown with black interior. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, rear speaker, seat belts, white wall tires, wheel discs, tinted glass, vinyl roof, air-conditioning. **$2,195.00**

1971 Econoline. Licence No. A77224. **$1,895.00**

1972 Pontiac Parisienne Brougham 4 door hardtop. Blue. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, seat belts, white walls, wheel discs, rear defogger, remote control mirror. **$1,850.00**

1971 Ford L.T.D. Brougham 4 door hardtop. Maroon. V.8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, radio, air-conditioning. **$1,650.00**

1971 Ford Torino 4 door. V.8, automatic, power steering. **$850.00**

1972 Firenza 2 door hardtop. 4 cylinder, automatic, radio. Gold. **$800.00**

1966 Ford 12 ft. stake. CATTLE TRUCK. **$500.00**

1970 Chevrolet Bel Air, 4 door sedan. V.8, a good car for transportation. **$750.00**

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CANADIAN CITIZENSHIP APPLICATIONS ENQUIRIES

A Citizenship Officer will be present to take applications for citizenship and answer enquiries.

AT

THE CANADA IMMIGRATION CENTRE
Post Office Bldg. — Room 211
45 Second Street East
CORNWALL, Ontario. Tel.: 932-2201

1st AND 3rd TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH
Office hrs.: 9:00 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.

Ministry of Agriculture and Food
Ontario

DAIRY HERDSMEN'S COURSE CO-ORDINATOR

$200 - $250 PER WEEK
[CASUAL EMPLOYMENT 5 DAYS/WEEK]

Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology requires a Dairy Herdsmen's Course Co-ordinator commencing October 1, 1976 to July 1, 1977.

Duties: To accept responsibility for the Dairy Herdsmen Program presently operating at K.C.A.T.; to co-ordinate technical and practical instruction; to participate in the teaching program; to liaise with host farmers on the training farms; to assist in the selection of suitable candidates for the program as a member of the selection committee; to advise and assist in the placement of graduates; to liaise with C.F.L.P. and Canada Manpower centres.

Qualifications: Candidates must have had comprehensive experience in the dairy farming industry; ability to communicate; willing to travel throughout Eastern Ontario.

Please send your application no later than September 20, 1976 to:

The Principal
Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology
Kemptville, Ontario
K0G 1J0

THE CARLETON BOARD OF EDUCATION
Adult Education Evening Courses
Registeration Notice Sept. 1976
Osgoode-Metcalfe-Blossom Park

LOCATION	COURSE	DAY(S)	DURATION	COST
OSGOODE HIGH SCHOOL	Stretch & Sew	Wed.	10 wks.	$20.00
	Typewriting - I	Wed.	10 wks.	$20.00
	Non-competitive Sports - Mixed	Mon.	10 wks.	$20.00
	Guitar - Basic	Wed.	10 wks.	$20.00
	Pottery	Mon.	10 wks.	$20.00
	"	Wed.	10 wks.	$20.00
	Ladies Gym & Sports	Wed.	10 wks.	$20.00
	Macrame	Tues.	10 wks.	$20.00
OSGOODE PUBLIC SCHOOL	Yoga	Mon.	10 wks.	$20.00
	Sewing with Knit	Tues.	10 wks.	$20.00
	Ladies Gym & Sports	Mon.	10 wks.	$20.00
BLOSSOM PARK SCHOOL	Fun & Fitness - Ladies	Tues.	10 wks.	$20.00
	Interior Decorating	Tues.	10 wks.	$20.00
	First Aid (St. John's)	Tues.	10 wks.	$20.00
	Granny Square Workshop	Tues.	10 wks.	$20.00
	Yoga	Tues.	10 wks.	$20.00
	Conversational French	Tues. & Thur.	10 wks.	$40.00
	Dance - Basic Ballet & Jazz	Tues.	10 wks.	$20.00
	Pottery	Tues.	10 wks.	$20.00
	Defensive Driving	Tues.	10 wks.	$20.00

REGISTRATION TIMES: Osgoode High School - Monday, September 13 (7:30 - 9:30)
Blossom Park School - Tuesday, September 14 (7:30 - 9:30)
Osgoode Public School - Wednesday, September 15 (7:00 - 8:00)

ADULT EVENING CLASS ADMINISTRATOR - Mr. B. Branson - 821-2241

COURSES WILL BEGIN ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27th FROM 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.
NOTE: (1) An Asterisk * indicates an extra charge will be made for supplies
(2) No refunds after the first class. A minimum of 20 students is required for each class. (If enrolment is not sufficient to continue a course for the time scheduled then provision will be made to transfer to another course)
(3) THE CARLETON BOARD OF EDUCATION RESERVES THE RIGHT TO CANCEL ANY CLASS FOR WHICH THERE IS INSUFFICIENT REGISTRATION

Nearly everyone used to have a dad or grandpa down on the farm...

Not so any more. Nowadays many of us have to go back several generations to find our roots in the soil. But those roots are still there. Maybe this is why more and more people want to know more about farming and the special pleasures and problems of rural life. This is one of the reasons we are again offering a series of evening courses to the community. Each 10-week course will be offered one night a week.

The following SPECIAL INTEREST COURSES start at 7 p.m. on the dates indicated. The tuition is $30 per course.

CHRISTMAS TREE PRODUCTION—Mon., Sept. 27
Kemptville: Engineering Bldg., KCAT

HORSE MANAGEMENT—Tues., Sept. 28
Kemptville: Engineering Bldg., KCAT

MEATS AND MEAT CUTTING—Wed., Sept. 29
Kemptville: Fraser Hall, KCAT

The following COURSES FOR NOVICE FARMERS start at 7:30 p.m. on the dates indicated. The tuition for each course is $50 person, $70 couple, $80 family.

INTRODUCTORY AGRICULTURE—Mon., Oct. 4
Ottawa: Confederation High School

INTRODUCTORY AGRICULTURE—Wed., Oct. 6
Kingston: Ontario Government Bldg.

BEEF MANAGEMENT—Tues., Oct. 5
Ottawa: Confederation High School

ENGINEERING FOR THE FARM—Thurs., Oct. 7
Kemptville: Engineering Bldg., KCAT

Enrolment in all classes will be limited. Make cheques payable to Kemptville College.
For additional information, phone, write or visit:

Ministry of Agriculture and Food
Ontario

Continuing Education
Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology
Kemptville, Ontario
(613) 258-3411, Ext. 237

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Cornwall Campus

DUNDAS COUNTY
Continuing Education Registration Dates
FALL '76

IROQUOIS September 21
SOUTH MOUNTAIN September 20
MOREWOOD September 23
NORTH DUNDAS DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL September 22
MORRISBURG September 22
WINCHESTER September 22

WATCH FOR MORE DETAILS IN NEXT WEEK'S PAPER
If you have not received a copy of the brochure with complete details of The Continuing Education Department's Fall Program for The Three United Counties, write of phone:

CONTINUING EDUCATION OFFICE,
ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE,
CORNWALL, ONTARIO.
TELEPHONE: 933-6080, EXT. 203

ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT

TENDERS

Winchester Arena

Sealed, Stipulated Lump Sum Tenders will be received by the undersigned until 4 P.M. LOCAL TIME, 30 SEPTEMBER, 1976 for alterations and addition to the Winchester Arena. A twelve thousand dollar ($12,000) Bid Bond (no certified cheques) must accompany the tender and a sixty percent (60%) Performance, Maintenance and Payment Bond will be required.

Documents, which are available to General Contractors upon deposit of thirty dollars ($30.), may be seen at the offices of H. Clow, architect, Brockville; Cummings, Scally and Assoc. Ltd., Ottawa; and W. Johnston, surveyor, Winchester.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

Raymond W. Annable, Clerk,
Corporation of the Village of Winchester,
478 Main St., Winchester, Ontario.

TENDER

Township of Russell

P.O. Box 570 Embrun, Ontario

Tender is being called for residential land disposal consisting of 3 parcels of land.

Tender forms available at Township Office.

Closing date 5 P.M. Monday, September 20, 1976.

The Township of Russell reserves the right to accept or refuse any tender.

Highest tender not necessarily accepted.

For further information, contact the undersigned.

J.G. Bourdeau,
Clerk-Treasurer,
P.O. Box 570,
Embrun, Ont. 443-3066

Calf Club Prepares For Achievement

Members of North Mountain Calf Club made final preparations for Achievement Day when the final meeting of the current season was convened at the home of Hugh Blaine.

Proper techniques for clipping and leading calves were reviewed and members demonstrated their expertise.

Following a vote, Sorthy Vriezen was chosen to represent the club in the Ottawa Citizenship Award competition. Following adjournment, all enjoyed delicious refreshments, compliments of the Blaine family.

"Chesterville Fair, here we come", says club reporter, Suzanne Rose.

James Purcell
Funeral Home
Spencerville
658-3123



Open For Business

A warm and friendly smile awaits customers at Winchester's newest commercial enterprise, Sandy's Boutique.

Located at 514 Church Street Sandy's Boutique opened last Wednesday to service professional women of the area with a wide selection of uniforms, lounge wear and natural make-up.

Mrs. Sandy Walker who is entering the business world for the first time is enthusiastic with the response she has had so far. "Once area people, particularly those in the nursing profession in Ottawa and Cornwall become aware of the selection I have on hand the pace should really pick up," she explained. "Not just the working women will find useful products in my shop, but the line of lounge wear and natural make-up and make-up consultation service I offer should appeal to all ladies," Mrs. Walker continued.

Mrs. Walker explained that owning her own shop has always been a personal dream for her and it came closer to becoming a reality last November when she and her husband, Rick, purchased the former Harry Flora residence. The house and village proved to be ideal and it was only after four months of intense searching that the former Toronto couple did find what they were looking for here in Winchester.

With the spacious home having four separate entrances a perfect spot was soon found for the new store. It is located where the late Harry Flora issued automobile licences for a number of years.

Mrs. Walker is eagerly waiting to meet you in her modern shop any day from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., except Mondays. Sandy's Boutique is also open Thursday night until 9 p.m.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

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Heat And Rainfall Report

	Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Heat Units Last Week	110	114	95
Accumulation To Date	2630	2569	2562
Rainfall Last Week	1.30	1.05	1.18
Accumulation To Date	14.89	14.69	15.91

A precipitation report for the month of August shows a total of 5.40 inches for the area including nine days with .01 inches or more. The heaviest rains recorded were August 13th, 2.15 inches; August 8th and 15th, 1.00 inches; and August 29th, .75 inches.

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1973 DATSUN — 510 Station Wagon
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1972 DATSUN — 510 Station Wagon
1972 FORD GRAND TORINO —Station Wagon as is $495.00
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The Children's Aid Society of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry requires **SPECIALIZED FOSTER PARENTS** to care for children, ages 6 - 16 who have very special needs.

We require parents who are mature, patient and understanding. They must be prepared to make a commitment and also ready to become involved in team work with the Society.

Special rates for the care of these children are provided.

Please contact: Homefinder
Children's Aid Society
P.O. Box 994, Cornwall or phone 933-2292

Commercial Stars Take Labourfest Fastball Tourney

Brockville Commercial Stars had to win but two games to take the Dundas Senior Fastball Labourfest Tournament over the past weekend.

With just two games run-off on Friday evening, adverse weather conditions forced cancellation of Saturday's and Sunday's play. When action was finally resumed on Monday the tournament's double elimination format had to be changed to single elimination due to a shortage of time.

Brockville captured the tournament trophy, Madden's Mug, which was donated by ex-President Lee Madden and $300 in prize money with a 2-1 win over Williamsburg Pioneers and a 5-0 shut-out against Domville in the final. Stars Captain Gary Bates was also named as the Tournament's Most Valuable Player. Brockville Manager Bob MacDonald accepted the top prize from Dundas League President Hugh McKay.

In Friday's two games Domville edged Kemptville 2-0 and Cardinal squeaked by Maynard 1-0. In both contests the losing pitchers had to absorb heartbreaking defeats. Stan Woods fired a three hitter as his Kemptville mates went down 2-0. Maynard's Garry Greer threw a two hitter in their 1-0 loss to Cardinal.

In Monday's final three games Brockville eliminated Williamsburg 2-1 in nine innings. The not-so-fleet Roger Hodgkinson scampered home in the bottom of the ninth to score the games winning run on a Pioneer error. Hodgy got the win, six hits, three walks and four strike-outs. "Duke" Roles suffered the loss on five hits, two walks and six strike-outs. Roles hit one batter.

In game two Domville eliminated Cardinal 2-1. Cardinal lost fielder Tom Hare, probably for the rest of the season in that game.

The final pitted Brockville Stars against Domville Aces with Brockville coming out on top 5-0. Stars hurler Bruce Perrin threw a one hitter at Domville. Perrin walked two and struck-out five. Domville left four men on base.

Brockville collected four runs in the second inning off of Domville starter Peter Onstein. Onstein last four innings giving up four runs, on three hits and two walks. He also hit two batters in succession.

Dale Shannon finished the game allowing one run on two hits and no walks. He struck-out one.

LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS

League President Hugh McKay has ordered Williamsburg and Domville to play four games in six days in order to reach a decision in their semi-final series. Weather has played havoc washing out all of last week's action. With the series standing at one game a piece, as of Tuesday afternoon, the two teams were to have played Tuesday, September 7th, in Domville, Wednesday, September 8th in Williamsburg, Friday, September 10th in Domville and Sunday, September 12th at 6:00 p.m. in Williamsburg.

In the other semi-final series Cardinal Pats are leading Brockville Commercial Stars three games to two. And with each team winning all of its games at home, the series could go the entire seven games. If Cardinal won in Brockville Tuesday night, then Pats win four games to two.

Last week Brockville shut-out Cardinal 6-0 in Brockville on Tuesday. Thursday night Cardinal returned the favour shutting-out the Stars 4-0 when they returned for game five.

In Tuesday's 6-0 shut-out Hodgkinson was the winner on four hits, two walks and nine strike-outs. Brockville pounced on Cardinal's Ted Hoy for six runs and ten hits. Hoy walked one and struck one out.

Jim Barber was Brockville's big stick with two home runs and a single for four RBIs.

Ted Hoy returned to form at home on Thursday picking up the shut-out on three hits and one walk. He whiffed 10 hitters. The Byers brothers, Dick and Doug, scored all four of Cardinal's runs to lead their club's offence. Dick reached base on a RBI triple and an error. Doug scored twice on hits by Mike Skakum after reaching base on two errors.

Hodgkinson took the loss giving up five runs on five hits, no walks and five strike-outs.

Discontinue Tours

Beginning next year there will no longer be conducted tours at the Robert Saunders Power Dam, Cornwall - either free or paid.

According to a senior Ontario Hydro official free tours of the massive generating station were originally to have been discontinued on April 1st.

However, following pressures from the public and tourist-oriented organizations, special arrangements were made to continue paid tours for the Olympic summer season of July and August only.

"The tours will be discontinued beginning Sept. 7," Norman Manning, public relations officer (Eastern section) of Ontario Hydro, said in a telephone interview from Belleville.

"This will be the end of the public tour operation," he said, adding the prime reason for keeping the tours open for the two summer months was the 21st Olympiad.

The decision is final, Mr. Manning said.

Attendance figures, released recently, may have dealt the final axe on Hydro decision to terminate the tours altogether.

Either tourism is down drastically this year at the generating station or attendance figures in previous years have been highly inaccurate, tourism officials point out.

Between June 28-the day the tours opened-and Aug. 19, a total of 6,642 visitors visited the power dam. Statistics show 4,730 of the visitors were adults while the remaining 1,912 were under 16's.

Adults paid 50 cents and children paid 25 cents for the hour-long tour.

Mr. Manning said according to figures submitted to him, 35,024 people visited the dam in July last year and another 35,512 people visited it during August, bringing the total for the two peak months to 70,536.

The tours this year operate for five days compared to seven-day operation last year.

The public relations officer maintains the figures submitted to him are quite accurate.

"This is incredible," Mr. Manning said. "The price tag may have discouraged a few visitors this year ... but certainly not thousands of them."

He said according to figures, there were about 1,100 visitors a day, on an average, at the dam.

The Crown corporation estimates the cost of operating tours on a year-round basis at $160,000.

Mr. Manning said a number of reasons, the major reason being the United States' Bicentennial year, affected tourism this year. "The situation is the same all over the country," he said.

An estimated 100,000 people visited the power dam last year.

For the past 20 years, since 1955, the power dam tour has been the major tourist attraction in a 20-mile radius of Cornwall, the largest community in Seaway Valley.

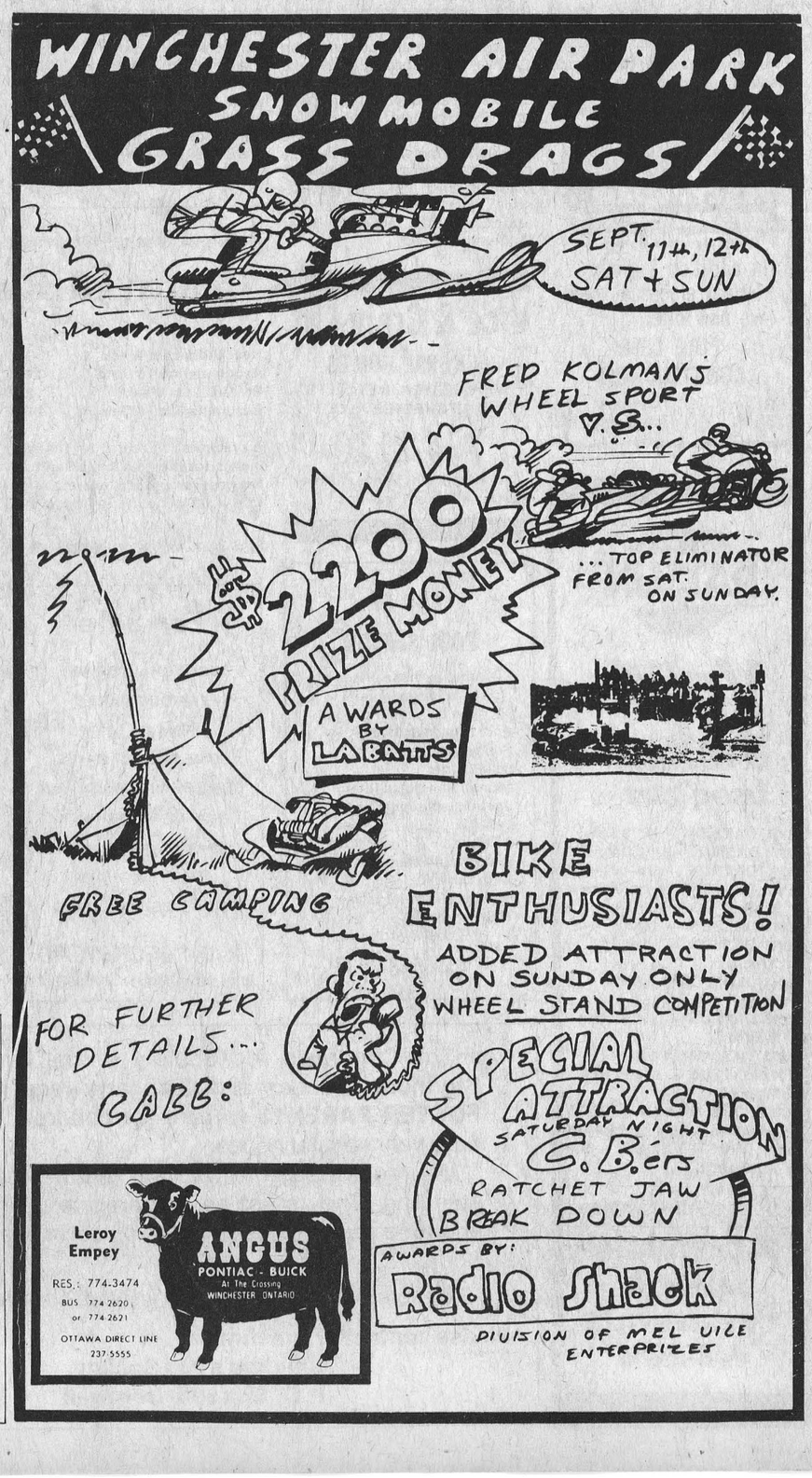
Thought You'd Have Problems

The photo of Marvelville Public School that appeared last week apparently caused considerable confusion concerning identification. Olin Stearns taxed his memory and was able to identify the entire group. Here they are:

Back Row (left to right): Annie Stearns, Jean Beattie, Ella Fader, Mary Fader, Lois Wager, Edna Hill, Emma Eastman, Edith Fader, **Teacher Ethel McConnell**, Lizzie Eastman, Katy Brunton, Susan Robinson, Hubert McCormick, Bill Woods, Bill Brunton, Gordon McDougall, Elwin Hill.

Centre Row: Milford Brunton, Earl Hill, Gerry Hill, Hazel Hume, Anne Wood, Alice Wood, Mattie Fader, Jennie Hume, Lena Cook, Edna Brunton, Phebe Robinson, Louise Stearns, Ruby Hill, Ken Brunton, Ray Brunton, Wilbert Stearns.

Front Row: Clifford Wager, Jack Fader, Albert Robinson, Clayton Wager, Cecil Wager, Charles Fader, Edwin Wager, Hugh Fader, Olin Stearns, John Stearns, Charlie Brunton, Stewart McCormick.



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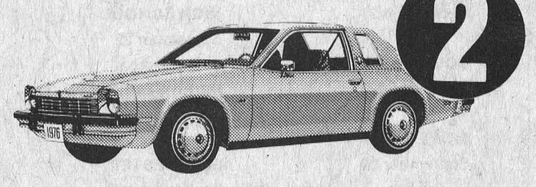
2 Monza Towne Coupe w/Cabriolet Equipment


2


10 Impala Custom Coupe
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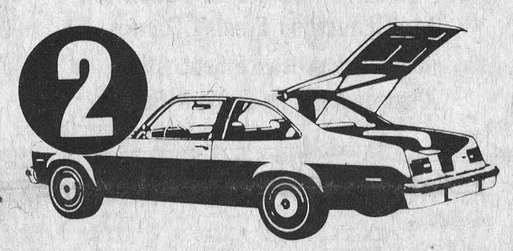
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WINCHESTER Press

Second Section
Volume Eighty-Nine
Thursday, September 9th, 1976

editorials...

the way we see it

First Day At School

For the child facing school for the first time it can be a great adventure, albeit a little frightening. It's a whole new environment peopled by strangers. Most children look forward to that first day with excitement. It's a great step. No longer will he or she be just a "kid". They'll be going to SCHOOL!

Of course, once they get there it's another question. There are new disciplines to be learned, new people to meet, a whole new and strange society to face.

What your child learns during the first few weeks of school will in many ways affect the rest of his life. His world is expanding and requires a new set of rules to cope with it. Perhaps you've already walked by the school with him several times. That's a good idea! You are sharing this experience. You may even have planned to take him to school the first few days and meet him afterward. But remember, you will not always be able to do that. He'll have to find his own way one of these days.

During the next several days think about traffic safety. Work out the safest route to the school and accompany your child along that route to make sure he knows it. It's a simple thing to bring up pedestrian safety practices during these walks--obey the traffic lights, cross at crosswalks or corners, look all ways before crossing, stay away from parked cars, and don't run or play on the street.

And by all means remember that children learn from example. If you disregard the rules of the road...so will they. So watch your step -- and theirs.

VON Calling

One of the roles of a voluntary agency such as the Victorian Order of Nurses is to be the vanguard of change: to recognize the direction that appears to promise the most significant improvement for the future and to muster the resources and stamina necessary to push forward. Recognizing that coordinated and publicly financed services such as nursing, physiotherapy and homemaking provided in the home could, for selected patients, provide a lower cost alternative to hospital care, VON branches as early as 1957 began providing nursing service to Home Care Programs. In 1970, 17 programs were under VON administration.

The advent of Home Care Programs encouraged earlier discharge from hospital in many cases or allowed individuals the choice of remaining at home if they became ill. VON nurses welcomed the challenge of providing care to patients who required more comprehensive and complex nursing care.

Homemaker and home help services administered by some branches, and meals on wheels coordinated by several branches, provide valuable support services. Thousands of volunteers assist with the delivery of meals and, in addition to contributing to improved nutritional status, provide for some individuals the only human contact during the course of their day.

We know that costs were affected dramatically by inflation in the last few years and that it will take a concerted effort by staff and board members to identify priority needs and fully utilize available resources. In doing so, the VON must ensure that the people they serve, some of whom are the most vulnerable in society, are not denied essential care.

When you receive a letter requesting financial support don't thoughtlessly disregard it. Remember VON nurses refuse no cries for assistance---and some day they may answer your call.

CNA

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Young Rebels

by Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

Many young people want no part of the Church. They say that it tells them what to believe and do. They want to be free.

What reply do you make to such young people, and how do you make it?

You might begin by saying that you recognize rebellion as part of growing up. Every person must leave the nest, try his own wings, stand on his own legs, and make his own decisions. Remembering your own youth and aspirations, you will not be condescending.

You might go on and concede that the Church, like the home and the state, is always liable to be autocratic. Its constitution may be democratic and its doctrine digestible; do not be turned off by the image created by some of its exponents.

Times of crisis tend to shrink the line between sincerity and fanaticism. This is particularly so in the attitude of those who have practically captured religious radio and television.

They state that there is only ONE way. You either conform to it or else!

These pastors and laymen need to recall the spirit of Jesus. People excluded themselves from his fellowship, you may remember, if they could not bring themselves to accept the terms of discipleship. But he excluded nobody.

Here are two reasons for rebellion. It is a natural part of growing up. It is unfortunately encouraged by those who think that they have all the truth.

I suggest that you add a couple of footnotes. One is aimed at young rebels. If every generation started from scratch, the result would be chaos. The past is important. Have you ever tried to carry on a conversation with somebody who had lost his memory? The individual who never gets beyond rebellion never matures.

The other footnote is aimed at active churchmen. Do not press the panic button. One of the dangers facing mainline denominations is to be so concerned over empty pews that they try to be all things to all people.

They lose older people and forfeit the respect of young people when they set no standard, when they turn the public worship of God and the Service of Holy Matrimony into a circus.

The Church will be wise if it can exercise its authority as Jesus did when he ministered in Galilee. His authority was of a nature that could neither be imposed nor lightly rejected.

Folks Next Door

by Bill Smiley

LAST WEEK I mentioned neighbors, and after I'd finished the column, I thought some more about mine.

If you live in a city apartment, you'll probably never know your neighbor two doors down the hall, and will take two years before you are on nodding acquaintance with those next door.

That's fine for some people. They actually like to retreat into their cells, and resent any encroachment on their so-called privacy.

But if you live in a small town, in a house, you have neighbors, for better or worse, and you might as well relax and enjoy it.

Neighbors are not an unmixed blessing. They can be a terrible pain in the arm.

When I was a kid, we spent our summers at a cottage. Next door was an old bat who was the quintessence of a bad neighbor. Everybody else at the lake was part of a big, happy family. Not so this one. She sneered and snarked and caused endless trouble. Finally, she put up a fence between her property and ours, so we couldn't walk on her lawn, which was nothing but pine needles. We solved this by jumping the fence and walking across her pine needles, while she peered from behind the curtains, calling down curses on the brown, bare-footed vandals. That was a nasty one, and caused my mother, I'm sure, some anguish.

But there aren't many like that. Most neighbors, like yourself, are pretty fine people, if you treat them as you wish to be treated by others.

There is one thing about neighbors. They are like relatives. You can't pick and choose. You takes what you gets. You don't buy a house because of the neighbors, though it might be a good idea to think about it.

I've been lucky all my life, and I've been lucky in my neighbors. In the last town we lived in, they were the salt of the earth. One of them was even decent enough to have his house burn down one night, in a spectacular fire, which I got my kids out of bed to watch. Something they'll never forget.

I don't expect that kind of service from all my neighbors, mind you. That was being neighborly to the point of no return.

But we've been in this house going on 20 years, and I couldn't have done better for neighbors if I'd hand-picked them.

On one side lives a carpenter and contractor. For a guy like me, who can't hammer two boards together without making a hand sandwich, it's better than having a fairy godmother. He is the soul of generosity when it comes to lending advice and nails. And when I'm standing looking stupidly at some project that would take me a week, he comes over, does it in eight minutes, and, when offered pay, says: "Forget it."

He also has a warm and pleasant wife and a son who has grown into a dandy snow-shoveller and lawn-cutter.

On another side, my neighbor is a sailor. Don't see much of him in the summer, but in the spring, he whistles over the fence and holds out a big newspaperful of fresh smelt or perch fillets. Had to cut down one of my oaks the other day that was threatening to fall on his house. It cost me $300. But who in his right mind wouldn't trade mere money for a panful of fried smelt, and the spirit behind them?

Up the street a couple of houses lives Gabe. He is a former plumber, and still has the tools and skills of his craft. When you have guests arriving, and the sink is plugged, and the regular plumbers are having their four-day weekend, Gabe comes to the rescue. In 10 minutes the sink is slurphing water again. And Gabe doesn't want an arm, a leg, and your liver.

Across the way lives John, a teacher, a mathematical whiz, and a delighter in the solving of problems. For example. My wife is away for a week. I want to do a washing. I can't get the washing machine going. Call John. He whips across the street, through the snow, and in five minutes the washing is thunking away. And when my wife is away, his wife nips across and puts a jar of home-made soup inside my back door.

When we go away for a few days, the neighbors keep an eye on the place, as though it were their own: pick up the newspapers, feed the cat, make sure the doors are locked, cut the grass if it needs it.

Perhaps best of all is the knowledge that they are there, if you need them. A sudden emergency, a minor calamity, and they'll be there to drive you, phone a doctor, bring food, whatever.

This closeness might seem appalling to city folk, with their preoccupation with privacy. But good neighbors don't live in each other's laps. They have their families; we have ours.

We don't encroach on their lives; they don't on ours. They have their friends; we have ours; and they're not necessarily the same.

Poet Robert Frost summed it up, as poets so often do, when he intoned: "Good fences make good neighbors." And he wasn't just talking about fences.

So there you are chaps. Let's see you come up with a fisherman, a carpenter, a plumber, and a trouble-shooter, and I'd say you're as lucky as I am, when it comes to neighbors.



Press Photo—Van Bridger

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Ottawa Valley girls who have participated in ball tournaments during the past few years will all agree 'stealing' home was virtually an impossibility when Sheila Armstrong was guarding the plate. Criminals in and around Chilliwack, British Columbia, will soon learn that stealing anything, or for that matter attempting to bend any laws of the land, will bring them face to face with the same Metcalfe catcher. Those who thought Sheila was tough when wearing catcher's regalia should see her in scarlet tunic. The former ball team captain is now 'Constable' Armstrong. Runners rounding third knew full well that 'Captain Sheila' invariably 'got her girl' before she reached home. Sheila is now going after bigger game and we're betting she'll live up to the Mounties distinguished reputation and get her man (wups, can't say that can we), get her 'person' every time. By the way Sheila we have some fond memories of that beautiful little town nestled in the Rockies. Nineteen years ago the friendly residents opened their hearts to bus loads of people from all walks of life who had journeyed great distances for a very solemn occasion. On a lonely site, only a few miles from Chilliwack a monument bearing 62 names was being unveiled, commemorating the memory of men, women and children who had perished on snow-capped Mount Sellesie when a TCA North Star slammed into the peak during a fierce storm on December 9th, 1956. We met those wonderful people of Chilliwack that day and sampled their typical Western hospitality. And Sheila, among the names engraved on that towering piece of granite are four that were very dear to us---Walter Rowan, Yvonne Rowan, Patrick Rowan and Susan Rowan. And because you're a ball player, Constable, you'll appreciate the knowledge that brother Walter pitched for Metcalfe in the days when your Dad and Bill Morrison 'goofed off' about twice every week, before milking time, to play ball. Tell the people of Chilliwack we haven't forgotten them, and if you find time let us know how the monument is weathering the years. Good luck Sheila.

Fanning through subscription files recently it suddenly occurred to us that the Press [not necessarily this column - darn it] is being read from coast to coast in our fair land, not to mention practically all other 'ports of call' on the globe. Know, for instance that a couple of burly big "cops" up north read every reference to the Dalmeny district. Keep up the good work Bruce [McDiarmid] and Don [Blair]. Now what we're really wondering is how many actually find time to scan this 'column'. We're thinking of such familiar faces as Ernest Helmer, Calgary; Miss Marilyn Stanley, Calgary; Lawrence Dowser, Summerland, B.C.; Ian McDiarmid, Balzac, Alberta; Harvey Robb, Olds, Alberta; Karen Salter, Edmonton, Alberta; Colin Campbell, Naicam, Saskatchewan; and of course two former Press employees - Daryl Shelborn, Jaffray, B.C., and Miss Rita Krisjanis of Grand Prairie, Alberta. Both, we understand, are now associated with some sort of 'Gossip sheet' published periodically and shipped by pony express. And by the way Daryl and Rita, neither of those ponies have ever reached Winchester. Oh, yes, there's another subscriber 'way out there' --nephew Captain Bob and that young Doctor just better read this corner, or we just won't get sick. Let's hear from some of you 'poor unfortunates' enduring such hardship in the "wild and wooley west".

'Mainstreeting' is always an interesting pastime but too few of us take the time to enjoy it. Politicians usually turn on those pepsodent smiles and mingle with the throng prior to an election but after votes are counted most of them 'get very busy' again. Warm September sunshine lured us out of the office last Friday, and just to make it look like we weren't really goofing off, we very conspicuously carried the trusty Mamiya. Such an outing can be darned educational and the people one meets does make it all seem worth while. Don Rose, for example, wanted to talk about something we hadn't even seen---an early moring frost. Somehow he didn't seem to cotten to the suggestion that those who rise that early usually quit at noon. Wonder why? Further down St. Lawrence Street Bud Coulter was balancing precariously on an aerial ladder drilling holes in a utility pole. Nothing too unusual except that Ray Kelly deserted his Texaco post and prepared to pick up the 'remains' after the fall. Another Rae (Berry) was complaining down by the railway tracks. Concerned, we asked the feed baron what affliction was getting him down. "Won't know", he answered, "till the Doctor feels my purse." Like we always say people are more fun than anybody.

And here's something to think about during the week: An atheist confronted a scientist and expounded his views that God did not create the world. "The probability of life originating from accident", replied the scientist, "is comparable to the probability of the dictionary resulting from an explosion in a printing shop."

Field Crop Competition Final Results Released

The 1976 Field Crop Competition for both Hay and Corn was a successful endeavour and held in conjunction with the Annual South Mountain Fair.

The contest is jointly sponsored by the Mountain Township Agricultural Society and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Following field scores and fair exhibits, John C. Scheinhauf chose Gary Hoy as best for corn and Lorne and Francis Henderson best for hay.

Corn in the field was judged for General Appearance (20); Maturity and Development (30); Fertility and Colour (10); Weed Control (25); and Insect and Disease Damage (15), making a total of 100 points.

Don Rose of Mountain topped the field score with 88 points. Gary Hoy had 85, Lorne and Francis Henderson 84, Carl Sears 82, Bill Koekkoek 80, Don Allen 79.5, Albert Koekkoek 79, Herman Jansen 78.5, and Ault Bros. 75.

Others in order of merit were Mac Graham, Norm Tinkler, Harold McMenomy, Sieger Mulder, Gerald Simzer, Dwight and Richard Gilmer, Frank Milne, Art Milne, John Havekes and Henry Zwarts.

Hay is judged on different points, and Thickness of Stand counted for a possible 20, Legume Grass Ratio 20, Yield Potential 30, Crop Quality 10 and Weed Control 20. Don Allen's field rated above all eighteen other competitors, and scored a total of 84. Gerald Simzer placed second with 82, Don Rose 80, Lorne and Francis Henderson 79, Dwight and Richard Gilmer 77 and Art Milne had 76.

The following twelve entries placed as follows: Albert Koekkoek, Frank Milne, Gary Hoy, Paul Leslie, Carl Sears, John Havekes, Bill Koekkoek, Ewart Simms, Alphonse Vriesen, Walter Lawrence, Mac Graham and Norm Tinkler.

According to Director Carl Sears the field receiving the best qualification for haylage was on the farm of Norm Tinkler.

Prize money is awarded the top ten, however, Messrs. Henderson and Mr. Hoy received a special prize donated by Gerald Simzer of Mountain.

In order to qualify for prizes, an entrant must have both field scores and fair exhibits. The article which appeared in another issue of this newspaper listed the winners of the fair exhibits, and when combined with field results produced the top ten eligible for prize money. In some instances, scores were recorded for the field but failed to show up at the fair, and visa versa.

Improving Alfalfa Production, Survival

The use of snow fences and seed mixtures may provide Quebec farmers with better alfalfa production -- until scientists can improve the weather resistance of this valuable forage legume in the province.

According to three researchers at Agriculture Canada research stations in Quebec – Alain Pesant from Lennoxville, Reginald Bolduc from Ste-Foy and Raynald Drapeau from Normandin -- the first step is to formulate an early warning guide, based on climatic data, which will show the extent of damage.

Depending on the weather in the critical winter months of January and February, researchers may be able to predict, even without going out into the fields, the future condition of the alfalfa plantings in the spring.

Snow cover on the ground is the most important factor. The thicker it is, the better its insulating action. Thaw periods also play an important part, contributing to the decrease of snow cover, thus making the plant more vulnerable to low temperatures. Frosts below - 18 degrees C can cause root heaving.

Two out of the last three winters have been deadly to Quebec alfalfa plantings. In 1973-74 the February thaw, followed by excessive cold, killed most alfalfa fields. In 1975-76, the plants were choked under a thick coat of ice. As alfalfa cannot tolerate excess humidity, floods further aggravated the situation that year.

As a result of their research, the scientists have found that a good snow cover is necessary to prevent any negative effects of rainfall on the new growth. In the Eastern townships, even though the rainfall was heavier than in the Montreal area, the survival rate was superior because the fields were covered by a heavy snow coat.

Much the same was observed in the Lac St-Jean region. Although very few farmers grow alfalfa there because of the severe winter conditions, scientists surprisingly found that it is the area in Quebec where alfalfa winters best.

Despite the production problems, many producers praise alfalfa and claim that it can be profitable, although it often has to be considered an annual crop. It has been increasing in popularity in the last five years. In 1975, Quebec producers grew 450,000 acres because it is ideally suited to dairy herd feeding.

The fact remains that in Quebec, alfalfa is a tough crop to grow. But Agriculture Canada's scientists are working to meet the producers' demands -- to make it grow again each spring.

Good Quality Holstein Show At Central Canada Exhibition

The Holstein section at Central Canada Exhibition, Ottawa, decreased in numbers, with 65 head shown by fourteen exhibitors, compared to 73 head and nineteen exhibitors in 1975. Quality was good throughout and Judge W.J. Knapp, Cambridge, Ontario, made several close decisions. R.J. Fawcett, Winchester, was Premier Exhibitor with a margin of thirteen points for a total of 99. Three exhibitors tied for second place having 86 points: Ferme Duregal, Ste. Francoise Lotbiniere, Que.; Fred Nurse, Georgetown, Ontario; and W. Alex Snedden, Almonte. Fred Nurse and W. Alex Snedden and Sons tied for the Premier Breeder win with 78 points, but according to the rules of the fair the award went to the exhibitor of the first place Breeder's Herd which was Fred Nurse.

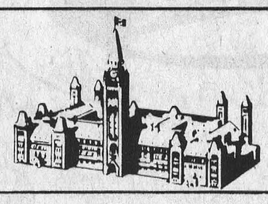
In a fine class of eight bull calves the first place entry of R.J. Fawcett became Champion. He was Lauduc Jomo, a promising senior calf sired by Roybrook Starflite. Moving on a good set of legs, Jomo was masculine, wide through the chest and deep in the flank. The Reserve Champion was the single yearling entry Renvale Rockman Rusty, a Seiling Rockman son shown by Jeff Nurse, Georgetown, and Russell Hurren, Campbellville, Ontario.

Two mature cows won the senior female honours. Standing first and named Grand Champion was Hawlea Jopi Candy who also won the Best Udder award among the top three placings in each of the female classes. Shown by Robert J. Hawley, Jasper, Ontario, Candy was stylish, strong in the loin and with good spring of rib and high rear udder attachment. Her sire was Toppenhuster Jopi Roy. The Reserve Grand Champion was Rainbow Valley Radar Blossom, a very dairy daughter of Glenvue Radar, entered by Drummond Bros., Smiths Falls, Ontario.

Two yearling heifers took the Junior honours, the Champion award going to first place Mississippi Rag Apple Fury shown by W.A. Snedden and Sons who also had the winning two-year-old. Fury, a daughter of Mississippi Fury, was deep through the body and displayed a correct pair of front legs. The Reserve Junior honour went to Ferme Duregal for the tall, well blended Duregal Expaudry Aztec sired by Romandale Reflection Aztec. Ferme Duregal also had the first place four-year-old cow.

Fred Nurse had the winning dry cow and the first place Breeder's Herd, and Jeff Nurse, Georgetown, showed the winner of the class for three-year-old cows.

OTTAWA and Small Business



Local Papers Community Key

By KENNETH McDONALD

If there were one impression an observer took away from the annual convention of the Canadian Community Newspapers Association, held last month in Halifax, it was a general concern over the growth and influence of federal and provincial governments and their attendant bureaucracies.

At the municipal level, there is personal contact and a working resemblance to democracy. But three levels? "Take Consumer and Corporate Affairs," said one editor. "There's much that is good in the Combines Investigation Act, but it puts a lot of power in the hands of officials."

"The federal legislation is comprehensive and probably 80 per cent of it is useful. But then provinces had to climb on the consumerism bandwagon and draft legislation of their own. The objectives are the same but the fine print is different and advertisers tell me that keeping up with the differences is almost impossible. Once again, too many cooks are spoiling the broth."

"Take press releases," said another. "They're handed out undigested by media relations bureaucrats. Most of them are useless. The guiding principle is volume, to justify the jobs of the senders. Not long ago one from the Post Office informed us, in three colors, that there had been no change in postal regulations that month."

A publisher described how local officials of a federal department, working with provincial bureaucrats, contrive to impoverish communities which don't fit into the development plan. Community A is striving for self-sufficiency, but is outside the development area. Community B is in the area and is already being subsidized. B's subsidies will continue, or be increased; any application from A will be postponed indefinitely.

The range of topics covered by editors and publishers visiting the Canadian Federation of Independent Business' booth during the convention, left no doubt of the vital role played by independent community newspapers. Not for them the dailies' diet of gloom and destruction; theirs is the appetizing news of neighbors and familiar events. They are the heart and soul of the communities they serve, the cement that binds them together.

One community was dying on its feet, the newspaper with it. A new publisher, forsaking retirement, is putting new life into the paper. Around that core, enthusiasm is building throughout the community. "We're getting young people who want to work. Not many, but enough. We're fighting the free lunch philosophy, and we intend to win."

Creep Feeding For Beef Calves

(By Dennis McKnight, K.C.A.T.)

Most economic studies, using normal herds of beef cows which are reasonably good milk producers, indicate creep feeding is essentially a break-even proposition. However, there are certain times when it is preferable to creep feed.

If first-calf heifers can be separated from the mature cows, their calves should be creep fed. Since heifers do not milk as well as mature cows, their calves will gain rapidly and efficiently on creep feed. This is also true for some of the older cows and will make the calf crop more uniform. When pasture conditons are poor, creep feeding the calves will compensate for lowered milk production in the cow herd.

When demand and calf prices are high, creep feeding will usually return extra profit. In some areas the market demands that calves be in extra good condition. In this case, creep feeding usually pays dividends, but most feeders do not want calves with this extra bloom.

Creep feeding for the last 2 or 3 weeks before weaning can help calves get on dry feed with more ease. If the price of the creep ration is low, compared to calf prices, creep feeding should be profitable, especially if calves are to be fed out on the same farm.

4-H Junior Vets Write Examination

The sixth meeting of the 4-H Junior Vets, at the Ministry board room, Winchester, took the form of an examination.

Following a discussion concerning diseases that occur in horses members sat down to a written test lasting 30 minutes. All, it is understood, passed with 'flying colours'.

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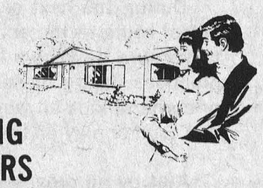

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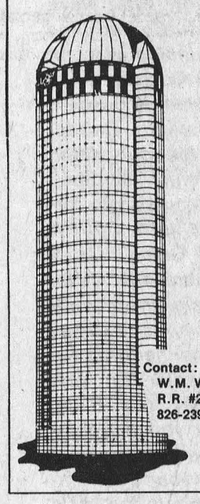

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FRIDAY, SEPT. 10
Horse classes of the Junior Fair & 4-H Achievement Day
Judging of Holstein & Hereshire Cattle
Judging of Hay, Grain., Cheese
Domestic & Educational Exhibits
EVENING
Children's Pony Show at 6.30 P.M.
Mini Tractor Drawing Contest

SAT. SEPT. 11 Judging of Jersey & Guernsey Cattle
Junior Fair & 4-H Achievement Beef and Dairy Calf Classes Fashion Show
Light & Heavy Horse Classes Horse Races
Amateur program with Max Keeping as M.C.
Entertainment and Beer Gardens
EVENING Arena Dance featuring Country Secrets Refreshments available

SUNDAY, SEPT. 12
STOCK & MODIFIED TRACTOR PULLING CONTEST
8.00 P.M. Arena Ecumenical Church Services
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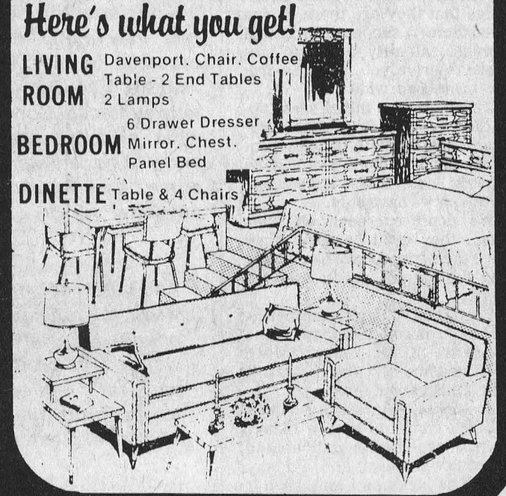

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How Well Is Your Well?

How well is your well? Think about it. Are you taking both your well and your drinking water for granted?

The old adage "out of sight - out of mind" is all too often the case when it comes to wells. Careless home and cottage owners sometimes neglect one of the most important life-sustaining substances - ground water, and its source - a water well.

More than one person has lifted their well cover only to find the body of a mouse who was using their water supply as a swimming pool.

Too many intrepid mice can lead to a serious health problem - contamination. And, as Murphy's Law has it, anything that can go wrong will go wrong. Negligent well owners can count on having a contaminated well on a long hot holiday weekend, or worse, when entertaining guests.

This can be prevented by properly inspecting and maintaining your well.

Capping the Well

One of the main causes of well water contamination is the absence of a proper well seal on the upper end of the well casing. The lack of a proper seal means that any form of contaminant can gain direct access into the well bore and subsequently to the water supply. That's why it's not just sound advice, but also the law in the Province of Ontario.

This is easily done by having a commercially manufactured water-tight well seal installed when the well is drilled. The seal should provide for adequate ventilation by a vent pipe connected to the surface.

The pump house should also be vented and in areas where wells are known to produce gas, there should be no smoking in or near the pump house. That way there's no danger of an explosion.

In cases of large diameter hand-dug wells, care should be taken to avoid surface drainage towards the well. The land surrounding the casing should slope away from the well.

In Deep Water

It's wise to know the depth of your well and that of the pump intake. Periodically, the water level should be measured and recorded. This way you'll have some warning before the water level gets too low for the pump.

The well owner should also avoid handling petroleum compounds or chemicals near the well. Petroleum compounds, once in well water may be there forever. Contaminated water supplies are very hard to restore completely and an alternate water supply may have to be found.

To make completely sure your well water is of good quality, a licenced well contractor or plumber may be contacted for assistance.

Inspect and take care of your well to make sure it stays that way.

Ground water should be out of sight, but not out of mind.

Contamination - What to Do

If your well might be contaminated, where do you turn? The first place to go is the office of your local Medical Officer of Health. They have the authority and the know-how to deal with most well pollution problems as quickly as possbile.

If contamination is suspected from an industrial or agricultural source, they call the Ministry of the Environment. Environment Canada will dispatch ground water specialists and other experts who will conduct tests and try to locate the exact source of the problem.

In most cases this testing produces good results and the contaminating source is found with little difficulty.

When the problem is traced to an industry which is disposing of its wastes improperly, the Environment Ministry sees that immediate abatement action is taken.

If the source of the problem is found to be farm-related, the Ministry of Agriculture and Food is called. They will try to find a way to improve farming methods and waste-handling practices.

But, it is not only industries and farm practices that are responsible for well pollution problems. Quite often the contamination is simply the result of population growth.

With Too Many Wells

As a community expands it may reach the point where there are too many wells and too many septic tank systems for the ground water to handle. Then the only solution is for the local municipality and Environment Ontario to get together in the development of water and sewage facilities for the area.

To provide these facilities at a cost the community can afford, the Ministry encourages area treatment plans and also offers financial assistance.

In Summary

1. If the well owner suspects a water problem, or is just worried there might be one, the first person he should contact is the Medical Officer of Health in his area.

2. If there is a specific well problem from an industrial or farm source, the Ministry of the Environment or Ministry of Agriculture and Food will try and establish the source and solve the problem.

3. If the problem is the result of area development, community water and sewage service may be the ultimate solution.

4. If there is a specific health problem, the local health unit is the best source of advice and assistance.

Historical Society Antique Show

One of Eastern Ontario's well known Antique Shows and Sales will take place on September 17 and 18 in the Green Valley Pavilion on highway 34.

It is the 10th Annual Show sponsored by the Glengarry Historical Society and because of increased space due to alterations in the Pavilion, will be increased to 14 dealers.

Former dealers are coming back from Winchester, Alexandria, Brownsburg, Pointe au Chene and St. Eugene, and new friends from Prescott, Napanee, Ottawa, Cornwall, Montreal and Hemmingford are bringing interesting things to exhibit and sell - an interesting show to browse in and a treasure trove for the avid collector.

The show is the main fund raising event of the Glengarry Historical Society to help support the two museums. Have you visited the charming old log house in Dunvegan, full of relics of the past or the Nor' Westers Museum in Williamstown? Well worth an hour or two, either can be included in a day in Glengarry and a visit to the Antique Show. For those who enjoy a picnic there are attractive parks on the lakeshore in Alexandria and Lancaster and for those who enjoy a more relaxed meal the newly renovated and pleasant restaurant adjoining the Pavilion will serve buffet meals and is fully licensed.

Green Valley is about 3 miles south of Alexandria, on highway 34 - a pleasant expedition for you and your friends. The show opens on Friday at 1 p.m. till 10 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SEAWAY VALLEY LIBRARIES

Bookmobile Schedule

The bookmobile of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library will visit the following locations during the week of September 13:

MONDAY: Riverside Heights 9:45 - 10:00; Stampville 10:20 - 10:40; Hainsville 10:50 - 11:10; Hulbert 11:20 - 11:40; Williamsburg 1:00 - 1:30; Sunnybright 1:45 - 2:00; Winchester Springs 2:15 - 3:00.

FRIDAY: Bouck's Hill (T.S.) 9:30 - 10:30; Dunbar 10:40 - 11:10; Morewood 1:00 - 1:30; Hallville 2:00 - 2:15; Mountain 2:30 - 3:00; Inkerman 3:15 - 3:45.



TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

Jack, just turned 14, was an above average student last year in Grade 7 so starts Grade 8 with a good record. He likes to do well in school, but would like it still better if he had a mother and father to encourage and be proud of his efforts.

Jack desperately wants to be adopted, but because he has suffered rejection in the past, he is fearful too. His adopting parents will need warmth and sensitivity to help him believe they really want him as their son.

Irish and English in descent, Jack is a friendly, healthy boy with red hair, green eyes, fair skin and freckles. He gets on well with most people and is conscientious and responsible about doing assigned chores.

Jack likes to be helpful devoting much of his spare time to volunteer work with senior citizens and children. His ambition is to work with children or perhaps be a doctor. He seems to have the ability to achieve, even in a career demanding years of study.

Jack will be a splendid son for parents who will share his interests and who can combine affection with firmness.

To inquire about adoping Jack, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community and Social Services, Box 888, Station K, Toronto M4P 2H2. In your letter tell something of your present family and your way of life.



Swine Show At Ex.

Competition was keen in swine classes at Ottawa Exhibition with nearly 100 entries in breeding classes.

The grand champion Yorkshire boars were exhibited by Earl Quinn of Metcalfe with Quindale Champ 6H and Quindale Champ 1H.

Rolland Nichols of St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, showed the grand champion Yorkshire sow.

Other results were as follows:

Grand champion Landrace boar, Marcel Sylvestre, St. Hyacinthe; reserve champion, Donald Lowry, Almonte.

Grand champion Landrace sow, Beelie Plains Farms; reserve champion, Landrace Farms.

Other breeds: Grand champion boar, Beevie Plain Farms; reserve champion, Quindale Farms.

Attention Businessmen



John Mitchell

"I will be in Cornwall on Sept. 23 to offer the financial and advisory services of the Eastern Ontario Development Corp."

The Eastern Ontario Development Corporation (EODC) provides financial advice and assistance to stimulate industrial growth, encourage economic development and increase employment opportunities, in manufacturing, service industries related to manufacturing, and the tourist industry.

To make an appointment with your EODC consultant, contact: Mrs. A. Lemire
Telephone: 933-0074 (Area Code 613)

Interviews to be held at City Hall, Cornwall.

Eastern Ontario Development Corporation
Gerald L. Ducharme, Chairman

Ministry of Industry and Tourism
Claude Bennett, Minister

Dine Out



This weekend, treat your family to a meal at the Country Kitchen ... warm, friendly atmoshpere and excellent home-cooking.

Don't forget we also have a wide variety of take-out foods including Flavour Crisp Chicken and delicious Pizza.

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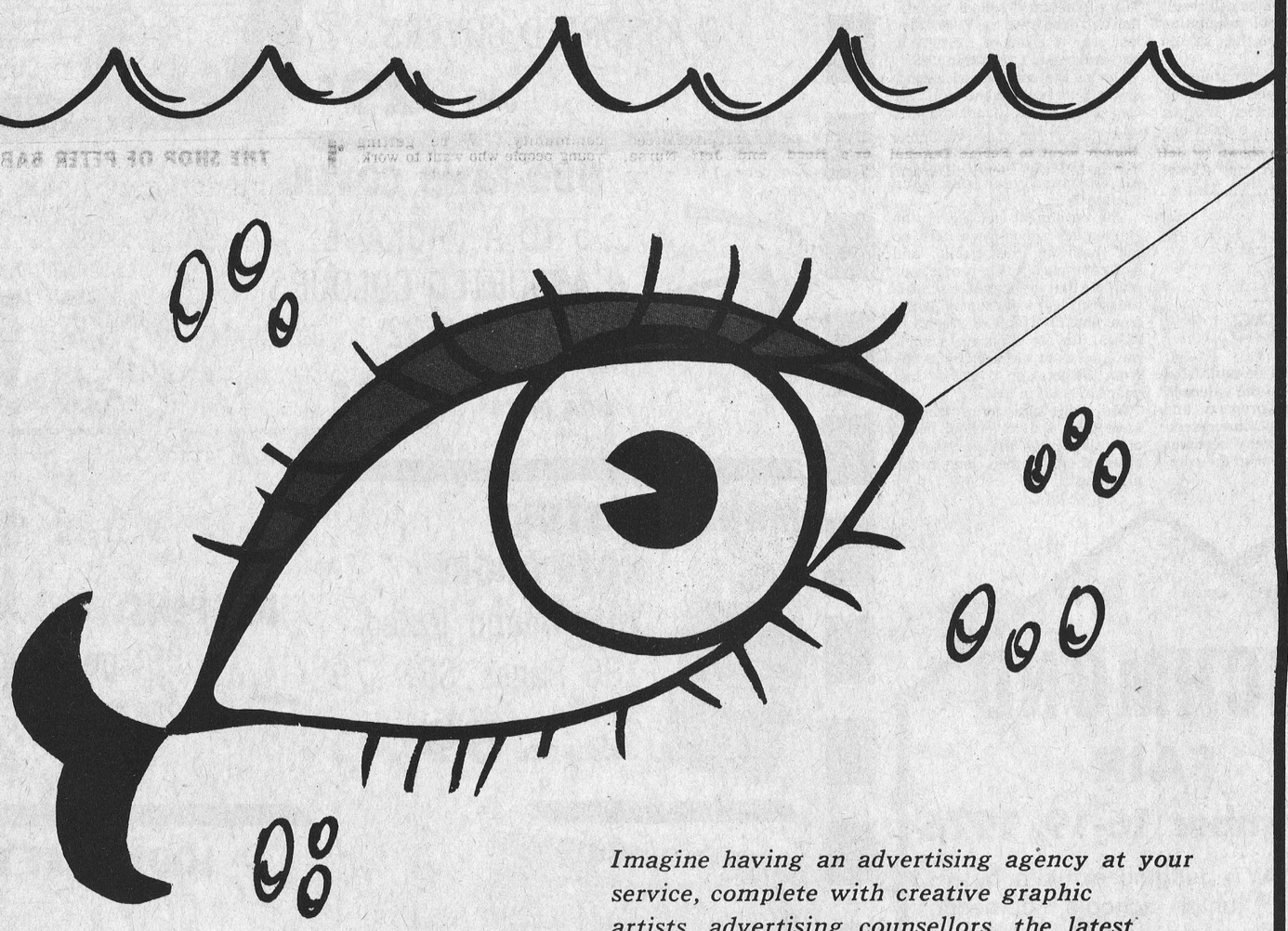

Imagine having an advertising agency at your service, complete with creative graphic artists, advertising counsellors, the latest photo reproducing equipment, all at no extra cost to you.

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Our creative people work out your ideas or come up with their own to put your message across profitably. Your message will be read by people in the area from which your customers come.

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WINCHESTER Press

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The Premiers' Conference



When the premiers got together last week in Edmonton for discussions, one of the most important reasons for their meeting could not even be listed on an agenda. How can one list a subject as broad as national unity and the future of this country?

Premier Davis, before he left, commented on the issues which would arise and the effect that the meeting could have upon intergovernmental relations.

Although it has become almost a time-honoured tradition for governments to attack each other, Premier Davis insisted that this "right to differ" can be used "at the peril of the nation itself". There is no doubt at all that it would be to everyone's benefit for governments at all levels to cooperate with each other.

At this point in time, the Trudeau government in Ottawa seems to have lost its commitment to national unity. It seems to be determined to implement its policies regardless of what the provincial governments may think.

For instance, the federal government has withdrawn from a revenue guarantee programme which it set up in 1972. This was originally established to prevent the provinces from suffering financial losses due to changes in the federal income tax laws. This withdrawal will cost the provinces approximately $754 million a year - money that they can not afford to spend.

The Premiers last week referred to this action as "unconscionable" - and with just cause. However, this is not the first - and probably not the last - time that the federal government has reneged on its promises.

Ottawa has backed out of the shared-cost aspect of medicare - by setting a ceiling on its own contribution - and is also terminating cost sharing for hospital insurance by 1980. It is becoming increasingly obvious that the provinces can no longer expect Ottawa to keep its word.

Neither can one expect Ottawa to express true understanding about the bilingual issue. The way that the air traffic controllers' dispute was handled is proof of that. The federal government seems bound and determined to make French language rights - and English language rights too, for that matter - a divisive issue.

Premier Davis spoke for most Canadians when he commented that he hoped "when two-thirds of our nation share a common working language of English, we would not be so small as to deny appropriate guarantees to the one-third who are the minority".

It is that straight forward.

Let us remember that the federal government is a creation of the provinces - a structure set up to help coordinate programmes on a central, rather than individual, level. If it continues to welch on its promises and abuse its immense power, this creation comes near to becoming a "Frankenstein"!

It is up to every one of us to help in the job of nation building. Increasingly, it appears that the provinces are being left to fill this role. I, for one, am glad that Ontario views its responsibilities seriously and that Premier Davis gave real leadership to the Premiers' Conference.

Navan Fair Prize Winners

(By Helen Burns)

Following are further results of the events which took place at the 31st annual Navan Fair on August 12, 13, 14 and 15.

The Baking Queen, Mrs. Edith Minogue of Cumberland, chalked up 61 points with her twenty-three entries in the domestic science class. Close behind her was Mrs. Verna Cotton of Navan with 60 points and twenty-three entries as well. However, Mrs. Cotton wasn't eligible to be Baking Princess because she won the title two years ago, and Miss Beaton of Cumberland was given the title with her 45 points.

In the section for junior cooks, Gail Hodges of Cumberland placed first while Cathie MacGregor of Russell was second. Also in domestic science, in the section for group organizations, Navan Women's Institute had a total of 20 points with three firsts, two seconds and one third prize. St. Hughue's Catholic Women's League of Sarsfield tied for second place with Leonard Women's Institute.

Ralph Miller of Renfrew captured all the major prizes in the Shorthorn beef cattle which were judged on Friday. In the Aberdeen Angus class, J. Wilson of Kars showed the grand champion male and reserve champion male. Colin Keir of Inverary had the grand champion female and J. Wilson showed the reserve champion female.

In the Hereford class, Ian MacRae of Almonte had the grand champion female. M. Storie of Renfrew showed the reserve champion female as well as the grand champion male. Keith Hobbs of Ashton exhibited the reserve champion male animal.

There were 112 entries in the sheep classes which were judged on Sunday afternoon. In the class for Leicester, North Country Cheviots and Border Cheviots, Gerald Hunter of Smiths Falls took the most prize money with five first prizes, two seconds and one third. Alex J. Campbell of Metcalfe was next with one first prize, 2 seconds and 2 thirds. Donald E. Acres of Kinburn had 2 seconds and 2 thirds while John Campbell of Metcalfe had one third prize.

In the class for Suffolks and Hampshires, Donald Acres took a total of five first prizes and one second. Gerald Hunter had 2 firsts, 3 seconds and one third prize. Bryan Dow of Metcalfe took a second and a third prize while John Campbell received 3 third prizes. John Brabec of Maxville had one third prize.

A horseshoe tournament was organized for this year's Fair, and the winners were: (1) Pat O'Toole of Ottawa; (2) Marcial Bourke of Ottawa; (3) Leo Gagnon of Navan; (4) Paul Brazeau of Sarsfield.

The men's intermediate fastball tournament came to a close on Sunday evening, and the winner was the South Gloucester team over Almonte, 5 to 2. Winners of the consolation were the Overbrook Knights over Gene's Heating, 3 to 2.

The annual steer draw took place following the fastball tournament, and this year's lucky winner was A. Cleroux of Clarence Creek.

The teenagers rounded off the Fair activities dancing to Trevor Kidd's discotheque music upstairs in the arena hall.

Enrolment Decrease

Declining birth rates will result in Ontario's school population decreasing by more than 200,000 in the next 10 years.

The latest Ministry enrolment projections, released last week by Education Minister Thomas Wells, indicate that elementary school enrolment will drop by 105,000 during the next 10 years.

The elementary school population will drop from the 1,389,478 of last year to a low of 1,253,321 in 1981 and rise to 1,283,829 in 1985.

During the same period secondary school enrolment will decrease by 106,000, from the 1975 total of 605,160 to a projected 499,138 in 1985. The secondary school enrolment will peak at 611,198 next year and then decline.

The enrolment decline at the elementary school level will be felt both in the public and separate schools. The projections indicate that in the public schools the enrolment will drop by 76,474, from the 1975 total of 961,625 to 885,151. In the separate schools the enrolment will drop by 29,175, from the total of 427,853 of last year to 398,678 in 1985.

Mr. Wells said the projections have been sent to school board officials across the province to assist them in their long range planning.

Invisible Ink Pens Bad News For Thieves

(By O.P.P. Community Services Officer J.P. Watson)

In these modern times, where crime is increasing, the recent introduction of invisible ink pens can assist Police agencies in the detection of crimes, and also prevent crimes occurring.

It's also important to realize that the citizen can purchase these pens at a nominal price, and mark his property accordingly; and in doing so the purposes of Crime Prevention are served.

The ink is considered permanent and waterproof, and can be applied to virtually any surface, except on furs or clothes, which would have to be re-marked after dry cleaning. Another advantage with the ink system of identification compared to the damaging engraving method is that a person can place his own identifying mark on an item, which quickly disappears to the naked eye, and eliminates the Driving License number, or the alternative Social Insurance number which was recommended with the engraver. A special black light quickly reveals the individual invisible ink mark.

There is no doubt that the potential of the invisible ink system is practically unlimited, providing the citizen can be motivated and made aware of the values of identifying his own property, and in so doing making crime detection easier and thereby becomes an obvious deterrent to the commission of crime.

Back To Schoolers Receive Allowance

Some 46,200 Ontario families, receiving provincial financial assistance, were mailed supplementary allowances for their school-age children today, by the Ministry of Community and Social Services.

Introduced in 1975, this special provincial Family Benefits payment provides $25 each for children aged 4 to 12 and $50 each for those 13 or over.

Purpose of the allowances, totalling approximately three and half million dollars ($3,438,350), is to help meet clothing and other costs related to attending school.

About 40,000 mothers, with dependent children, will be assisted, along with 3,700 families where the father is permanently unemployable or disabled and 2,500 foster mothers.

Family Benefits recipients totalled 105,527 in August and include the blind, disabled, elderly, permanently unemployable and foster parents, along with sole-support mothers.

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RICHMOND FAIR
September 16-19, 1976

THURSDAY - Judging exhibits by 4H Clubs, junior schools, domestic science, amateur work, agricultural products and flowers.

FRIDAY - Heavy horses, beef cattle, beer garden. Dairy Princess Competition and Amateur Talent Show at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY - Light and heavy horses, dairy cattle, swine, Parade, craft displays, fashion show, keep-fit demonstration, afternoon tea. Dance and bar at night.

SUNDAY - Western horse show, driving competition, sheep, Gospel Singers, Chicken barbeque, Mutt show.

Home cooked meals in dining hall Thursday to Saturday.

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BACK TO SCHOOL '76



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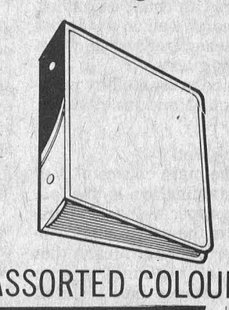

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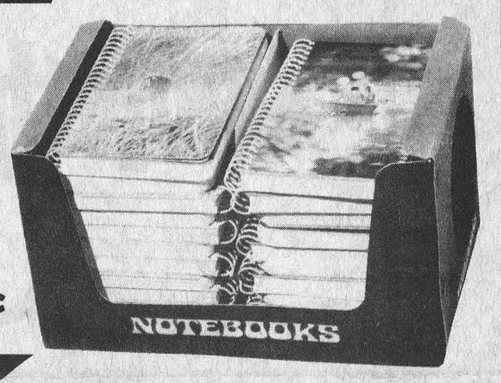

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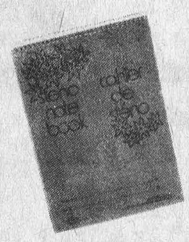

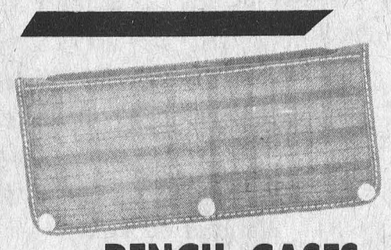

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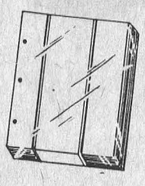

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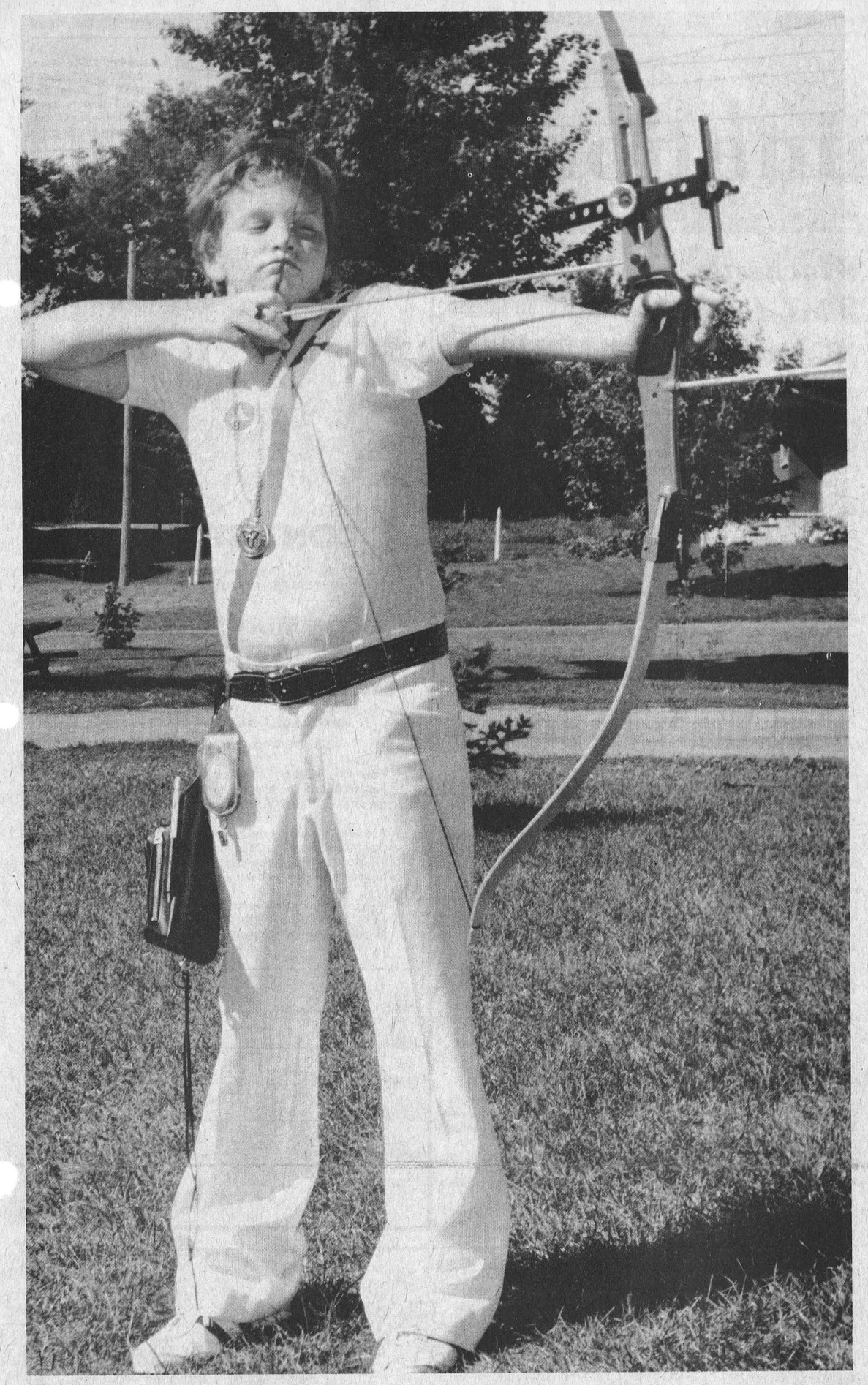
WINCHESTER Press

Third Section
Volume Eighty-Nine
Thursday, September 9th, 1976



Sights On Olympics

Step Down William Tell

William Tell earned his reputation by simply shooting an apple off the head of his son.

A rather simple feat compared with the deadly accuracy of this Carlsbad Springs trio, all medal winners at the Ontario Games. One of the boys, Gilles Cordier, admits his home is in Ottawa, but hastily adds that he spends enough time with his rural friends to claim some affinity to Carlsbad.

Happy with their accomplishments at the recent games, the boys have already set their sights on the 1980 Olympics.

Two of the archers, Earl Alexander and John Sunstrum won gold medals for their display of skill, while the third, Gilles Cordier picked up a silver.

Earl, 17, a student at Gloucester High School and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernald Alexander, scored 786 of a possible 900 and in so doing established three new records - the 35M; 55M and Overall. Gilles, also 17, a student at Charlebois High School is the Ottawa resident, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cordier. His score of 780 also included a record for the 45M shoot.

The youngest member of the team, John Sunstrum, 12, attends Ramsayville Public School and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sunstrum. John was also a record smasher, establishing no less than four new marks.

In accompanying photo, John, proudly displaying his gold medal, zeros in on a distant target.

The three are pictured together following a strenuous workout. Left to right: Earl Alexander, Gilles Cordier and John Sunstrum.

Press Photos - Rowan



Strike Gold At Ontario Games



Julie Holmes

For Julie Holmes, Winchester and Rose Hauch, Chesterville, the 1976 Ontario Games were a success. For Ministry of Culture and Recreation, Games organizers, the 1976 edition was a success only in participation and fun derived by the 2,500 athletes who competed.

The '76 Games were held in different locations throughout Ottawa-Carleton and whether it was because of cold gloomy weather or the Canada Cup or other Labour Day functions, organizers were unanimous in stating that from a spectator standpoint the games were a terrible failure. But as one official put it, "Fortunately the credibility is not measured in spectator support."

356 area athletes won medals for the Eastern Region in everything from parachuting to horseshoes. Over three days of fun-filled competition Eastern Ontario athletes captured 45 gold, 50 silver and 50 bronze.

Athletes from our Winchester area were right in the thick of competition. Julie Holmes brought home four medals, Rose Hauch two and Kathy Workman one. Steve Thatcher had also qualified but had to opt out because of his University of Windsor football try-outs.

Julie breezed to a first place finish in the 200 meter in a 24.3 second clocking for a gold. She was a silver medalist in the 100 meters in 12 seconds flat. And as a member of Eastern Ontario's 4x400 and 4x100 relay teams she received a silver and bronze for their respective finishes.

Rose Hauch continued her glittering shot-putting capturing the gold in that event. Rose was awarded the bronze in the discus.

Kathy Workman finished third in the women's pentathalon with a total of 3,342 points. It was Kathy's first attempt in this event. Her coach Hugh Conlin was very satisfied with her finish, just under 600 points behind the first-place finisher.

After a month's rest the track stars will commence another gruelling cross-country and indoor track season.

Press Photos—Van Bridger



Rose Hauch

Simzer Hurls One - Hitter

Royals Face Elimination

Mountain Township Mets, led by a sparkling one-hit performance by Ronnie Simzer humbled Winchester Royals 6-0 last Friday night in the first game of their best of three Interprovincial Junior "A" play-offs.

Mountain who had previously been eliminated by Hull Volants got a second chance when it was discovered that they had indeed played the wrong team. According to final standings, Winchester had finished third in the seven team loop and were to meet the fifth place team, Mountain. This fact was established after Volants had already eliminated the Mets.

Even though it seems that play-off pairings have been established, the picture may change again as league officials had planned an important league meeting for Wednesday night. The outcome of that summit conference was not known at press time. Results of Tuesday's Mets-Royals contest were also too late for publication. But it could be all over for the Royals if they do not regain their mid-season hitting form. Tuesday's game was also somewhat of a question mark as one league official warned the two teams not to play the game. Both teams communicated on the subject and felt that they should go ahead with the contest. Needless to say, the league which began the season as a strong, well organized set-up is now dying a slow embarassing death.

Away from the bickering of the higher echelon and on the playing field the Mountain nine put together an almost perfect game completely eliminating any offense Winchester ever hoped to put together.

Simzer who has seen limited action in the league this season certainly found the right formula tossing a one hitter, that a second inning single by Len McLean, at the bewildered Royals order. Simzer allowed only five base runners. The husky hurler faced a minimum 21 batters as the Royals went down in order seven innings in a row. He chalked up six strike-outs.

Mountain's lead-off man, Ted Wardle and Dave Guy backed Simzer up as the two scored all six of their team's runs.

On the other side of the ledger nothing at all was working in Winchester's game. Danny Hogaboam started, going three and two-thirds innings giving up four runs on four hits and three walks. Hogaboam fanned three.

Things started off slow for Hogaboam and gradually tapered right off. Ted Wardle lead-off with a single and promptly stole second. He advanced on Dave Guy's single. Guy advanced on an error and a stolen base as both runners scored to give Mountain a 2-0 lead.

After he had retired the side in order in the second inning, Hogaboam got into more trouble in the third. Wardle lead-off with a single, stole second. Guy walked. Ace reached first on an error to Armstrong. Bases loaded, one away. Hogaboam then fanned Puddy to get two out. He then walked Smail and Simzer forcing in two more Mountain runs. Score was now 4-0. Bases still loaded. Armstrong came into the contest to K.O. Simms and retire the side.

But that was not to be the last of Mountain's scoring. While Armstrong retired Mountain with ease in the next three innings nobody in a Royal's uniform could back him up at the plate. Dennis Puddy singled in Wardle and Guy in the seventh to complete the scoring. A walk and an error put those two men on.

Armstrong finished the game allowing two runs on four hits, one walk and seven strike-outs.

Winchester Wins, Loses At Newington

Winchester Royals won and lost on Saturday to go down early in Newington Fair's annual Fastball Tournament. In their first game Winchester blasted Pellon of Cornwall 10-3 in five innings while in game two they dropped a squeaker to Coca Cola, Cornwall. Score in that one was 2-1.

In their first game Winchester lead 3-1 after one, 4-1 after three and 10-3 after five. Pellon had closed the gap to 4-3 after three and one half but Winchester added two in the fourth and four in the fifth to take the game.

Jack Ace singled advanced on Armstrong's fly-out and scored on Reg Hyndman's double. "Big" Len McLean homered with Hyndman aboard to give Royals a 3-1 lead.

Royals came up with four more in the fifth when Armstrong singled, Hyndman reached base on an error and Len McLean followed with a two run double. Grant Levere continued the parade with an RBI triple. Hunter then singled in Levere to end the game.

Armstrong pitched the win allowing three runs on three hits and one walk. Mike had nine strike-outs.

In game number two of the tourney Winchester lost a 2-1 heart-breaker to Coca Cola of Cornwall. Coca Cola scored a run in the first inning when Hogaboam hit one batter and then yielded a double. Coke went ahead two zip in the third when they got a run after cranking out a triple and a single.

Winchester got back into the game in the fifth when Len McLean scored to make it 2-1. McLean singled to get on. Hogaboam followed with a single. With two on and two away Bruce Simpson singled McLean home.

Coke managed to keep any more Winchester runners from reaching base in the next two innings to hang on to their 2-1 lead.



Three For Three

Mountain Ladies Softball team made history recently when they captured the Eastern Ontario Ladies Softball Association crown for the third successive year. Mountain emerged victorious with 8 points, followed closely by Ottawa Juniors with 7, in the double roundrobin play-off.

The happy winners are shown in the accompanying photo. Back row, left to right: Marilyn McLean, Debbie Hill, Terri Suffel, Carol Giles, coach Harold Boyce, Barb Badali, Marilyn Williams, Betty Quinn.

Front row: Eileen Moriarity, Linda Murdock, Diane Taylor, Edythe Cameron, Cathy Walker. Absent from photo, Joanne Hyndman.

Press Photo - Patenaude

Winchester Hosts Pee Wee Tourney This Saturday

Winchester Ball Park will be a hive of activity again this Saturday when the annual Pee Wee tournament will attract not only eight of the area's best teams, but hopefully also plenty of fans.

Both diamonds will be utilized with South Mountain meeting 100 Club on Diamond "1" and Hallville tangling with Firemen on Diamond "2" at 9:30 a.m.

Play will continue through the day and, according to convenor Percy Armstrong, barring extra-inning games, finals should be underway at 3:30.

The event is again sponsored by the two leagues, Mountain Township and Winchester.

Wylie Wins Draw

Ran Wylie, Winchester, held the lucky ticket in the draw recently conducted by Winchester Bantam Ball Club.

Mr. Wylie was winner of a beautiful Hitachi AM-FM Receiver with speakers and Panasonic turntable.

The ball club reported their project a financial success.

Reading Club Announces Winners

During the summer vacation the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library Board has organized a reading club, to promote reading among young people. Book prizes were awarded to those who had read the greatest number of books and were able to tell about them.

Seven-year-old Pat Sullivan of Finch exceeded them all. She read and was able to report fluently on no less than 318 books. To make this achievement even more impressive, it is to be noted that many of these books were well above her age level.

The craft groups in the library branches produced a variety of interesting articles. The best items of each branch were displayed last week at Simon Fraser Library, together with the Cornwall products.

The winners of book prizes in the three counties were:

Alexandria: Susan Andrews; Jonathan Marshall. Avonmore: Tracey Hollendrake; Brent Robinson; Kent Campbell. Chesterville: Bruce Chambers. Finch: Pat Sullivan; Dennis Sullivan.

Crysler: Douglas Paul; Madelaine Clontier. Ingleside: Janice Mitchell; Nicole Engelmann. Long Sault: Mike Rae; Diane Deppe. Maxville: Douglas Michaud; Kim Warwick. Moose Creek: Lynn Larigne; Kathy Laramie; Suzanne Seguin.

Morrisburg: David Pilkington; Amie Lee. Newington: Mark Steele; Wendy Rupert. South Mountain: Tammy Wyatt; Vicky Nelson. Williamstown: Natalie Chafee. Winchester: Rachel Runnells; Susan Beattie.

Queen Of The Fair



CONTEST

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COMMUNITY CENTRE METCALFE

Thursday, September 16th, 1976

AT A DANCE - MUSIC BY THE TRI-LITES
JUDGING WILL COMMENCE AT 8 P.M.

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

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

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

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PHONE NUMBER: _____

DATE OF BIRTH: _____

NAME OF ORGANIZATION - _____
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UMPIRES CAUSE HAVOC

Osgoode Dusters Even Series

With a 2-1 victory over Gloucester South, Osgoode Dusters have squared their South Carleton League final play-off series at one game a piece. Like the first encounter between the two clubs, it was a closely contested game, with the Dusters requiring an extra inning before grasping victory.

The game almost went unplayed as the umpires failed to appear for the game. With a good sized crowd in attendance, it was an embarassing situation for both teams, who were anxious to commence action. It was the second time in the play-offs such a situation has developed during Duster home games. The only excuse given by umpire in chief, Pat Benoit, was that he was unable to get umpires for games played on nights when the Ottawa Rough Riders are playing, or on nights when Canada Cup games are televised. Coach Holmes fully understood Benoit's situation but was greatly annoyed because the umpire chief failed to notify him that no umpires would be there for the game. However, the coaches of each team agreed to use local umpires and the game finally commenced approximately one-half hour late.

The Dusters scored in the very first inning when Howard Leach drew a walk and then scored on Dean Holmes' hit. The Dusters lead was short-lived, however, as the Gloucester team evened the score at one each in the top of the second inning. Wayne Alexander led off the inning by grounding out but the following batters, Les Childs and Kerry Ramsay both hit safely to position winners at second and third with only one out. Childs then scored from third on Lariviere's fly ball to left field while M. Campbell struck out to end the inning.

The third through the seventh inning were scoreless, as neither team was able to score runs, although the Dusters had excellent opportunities in the sixth and seventh innings, while the Gloucester club threatened in the third and fourth innings.

In the top of the eighth inning, Gloucester threatened once more, when R. Foley led off the inning with a hit. However, the Dusters played solid defensive ball to nullify the threat. Foley was thrown out at second as Brian Kerfoot reached first on the fielder's choice, while Dube and Alexander both were out on fly balls to end the inning.

In the Dusters half of the inning, Glen Wilson proved to be the hero of the game as his fly ball which dropped in front of the left fielder for a single, scored Ivor Mesley from second. Mesley had reached first on a hit and moved to second on Kevin Mullin's sacrifice hit. At the time of Wilson's hit, there were two men out and 3 balls and 2 strikes on Wilson.

Although both games to date have been low scoring affairs (3-2) (2-1), each team has collected several hits and left many men on base. In the two contests, the Gloucester club has collected 15 hits and left 16 men on base, while the Dusters have collected 13 hits and left 15 winners on base.

In this contest, losing pitcher Kerry Ramsay gave up 2 runs, on 9 hits, 1 walk and struck out 5 Duster batters, while winning pitcher Gary Ferguson gave up 1 run on 8 hits, 1 walk and struck out 7 Gloucester South batters.

The series resumes this weekend with games in Gloucester and Osgoode on Wednesday and Friday respectively.



On The Fairway...

At Cedar Glen

Al Stewart carded a 40 to lead the field at Men's Night September 2. One stroke back was Cy Casselman. Jim Angel and Bill Lloyd won low net prizes while Harold A. Armstrong won the hidden hole.

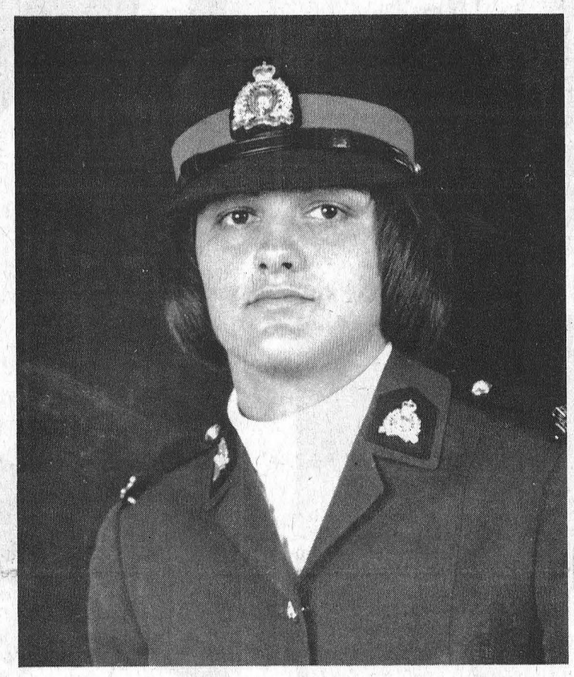
Saturday, Sept. 11 is the date for the 5th Annual Cedar Glen Open.

There will be A, B, C flights and $900 in prizes. Prizes set up by Cedar Glen Golf Course, Winchester Sporting Goods and Molson Breweries. Cut-off for preferred tee-off times in Friday, Sept. 10th at 6:00 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 12th, the Father and Son tournament takes place with tee-off time at 10:00 a.m.

Ladies' Night is finished for this year, however, this popular event will be continued next year with an earlier start and more lessons.

Men's Night will continue for at least two more weeks.



Joins Force

Constable Sheila M. Armstrong recently graduated from the R.C.M.P. Academy at "Depot" Division, Regina, Saskatchewan, and has been posted for active police duty to Chilliwack, British Columbia.

Constable Armstrong is well known by sports fans throughout the Ottawa Valley, not only as the versatile catcher with Metcalfe Girls Fastball team, but also as a member of many area all-star teams.

Sheila is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Armstrong, Edwards.

New Regulations To Govern Containers

This week I would like to tell you about Bill 81, an Act to amend the Environment Protection Act which was passed just before the Legislature recessed for the summer months.

This amendment will provide for the regulation by the Ministry of the Environment for non-returnable or non-refillable beverage containers.

My colleague, George Kerr as Minister of the Environment hopes that both industry and consumers will be persuaded to accept the idea of standard-size refillable containers so that an outright ban will not be necessary.

The amendment states that within five years the phase-out of non-refillable containers will be complete. I have heard complaints from several people who feel that a five year "phasing-out" period is too long a time. Experience in British Columbia, however, has proven that an overnight ban is not the answer. We in Ontario, with this new Act, will strive to obtain a smooth and economic conversion of recycling this added waste to the environment. The five year time limit allows us the time to gradually accept the Government Regulations and to implement the fairest and most effective methods.

All retailers under the new regulations will be required to accept the return of clean, intact refillable bottles. They will also be prevented from offering throwaway bottles unless they offer the same sizes, flavours and brands in refillable containers.

As some of you may already be aware, beverage containers that can be reused are the best to buy. You save both environmentally and economically.

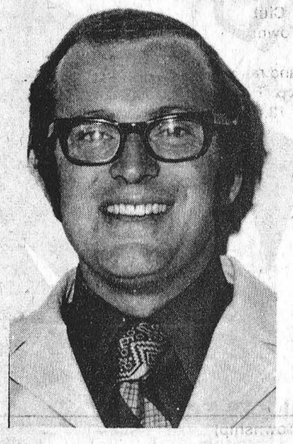
Currently, these bottles offer a price advantage of 6 or 7 cents on the content price and, due to recent refund increases, you now receive 10 cents on containers of less than 16 ounces and 20 cents on larger sizes.

The fact that some jobs in the canning industry and the glass and bottle trade will be lost due to these regulations is a probability. Thus the "five year period of adjustment" which I have spoken about will also allow for the time to make definite plans for finding alternative employment. More jobs, however, may be created if there is an increase in the number of people buying refillable containers.

It is evident that we can no longer afford to be overrun by the millions of tons of garbage known as convenience packaging. And with these new regulations I am convinced that most citizens will show their concern for the environment by purchasing refillable containers.

Announcement

Howard Summers, president of Summers Insurance Agency Inc. of Winchester, is pleased to announce the appointment to his sales staff of



JOHN ADAMS
2460 Southvale Crescent
Apt. 301, Ottawa

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

Summers Insurance Agency Inc.

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Sept. 11-16	$165
PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH—5 Day Tour	
Sept 11-15. Seats now available on 3rd bus	$145
QUEBEC CITY—3 Day Tour	
Nov. 27-29	$105
FALL SPECIAL	
via Portland, Halifax and Gaspe, 9 Days	
Oct. 2-10	$295
MARITIMES—16 Day Tour	
Leaving Sept. 11	$380
ALGONQUIN PARK, MUSKOKA, NIAGARA FALLS	
3 Day Weekend Tour	
Leaving Oct. 9	$90
6 Day NORTHERN ONTARIO TOURS	
Including Moosonee, leaving Sept. 11	$165
WEYMOUTH [BOSTON]—5 Day Tour	
Oct. 9-13	$135
4 DAY TOUR "CATSKILLS"—Incl. WEST POINT	
Oct. 9-12	$125
TORONTO—3 Day Tour	
Oct. 9-11	$85
CLEARWATER BEACH, FLA.—16 Day Tour	
Nov. 6-21, Nov. 27-Dec. 12 (efficiency units incl.)	$295
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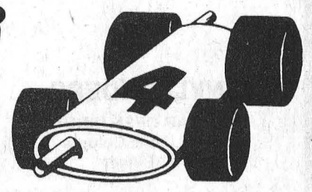
MISTER  WHEELS

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Rideau Midget League

Presentations Wind-Up Season

Championship teams and outstanding players were honoured at Osgoode on Monday night when players, parents and friends gathered at the park for the league's wind-up ceremonies.

Master of Ceremonies, Clarence Mussell complimented the young players on their display of skill and good sportsmanship throughout the season and thanked all who had contributed to the league's success.

Osgoode "Spitfires" earned the "A" Division honours and the Percy Pyper Ltd. Trophy, while "B" Division honours went to North Gower "Indians" who took home the Don Wilson Confectionary Award.

Accompanying photos tell the story.

In photo number "1", team manager Clarence Mussell and his son, team captain Paul, accept the Pyper Trophy from Merle Sherlock.

In "2" North Gower coach, Terry Perkins and team captain, Dave Armstrong receive the Don Wilson Confectionary Award from Mr. Wilson.

In photo number "3", Mr. Sherlock congratulates Paul Mussell while presenting the "A" Division Most Valuable Player Award, and in picture "4" a happy Dave Armstrong accepts the "B" Division M.V.P. Award from Don Hanna.

The championship teams are also shown.

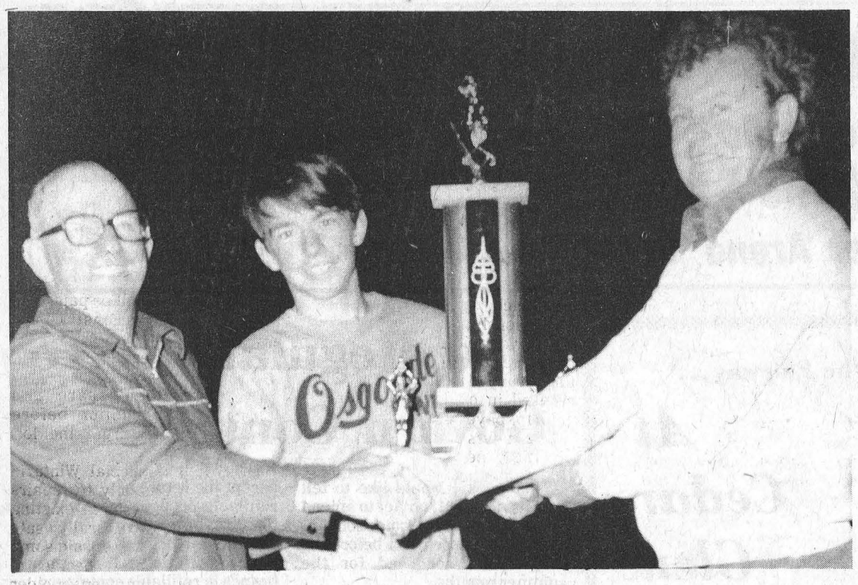
Photo "5", OSGOODE. Back row, left to right: Clarence Mussell, coach, Mike Raymond, Ricky Hurry, Bill Boivin, Fred Short, Buddy Robb, Ian Phillips, Greg McEvoy.

Front, left to right: Ricky Barr, Paul Mussell, Gordon Mussell, Kevin McManus and Roy Black.

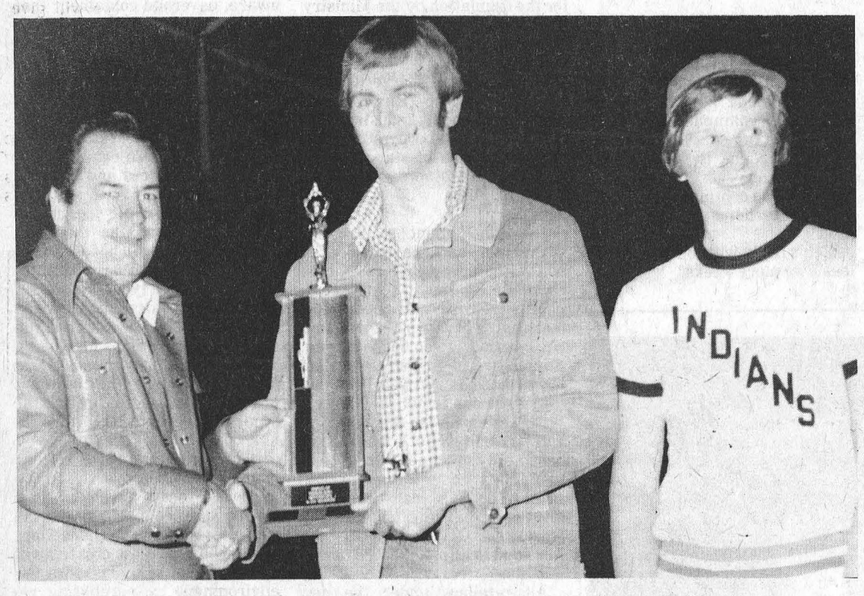
Photo "6", NORTH GOWER. Back row, left to right: Terry Perkins, coach; Kevin Pratt, Dave Armstrong, Brian Stuart, Doug Struthers, Jeff Brownley.

Front row, left to right: Keith Moore, Robert Gempleton, Brian Wiggins and Dave Dunbar.

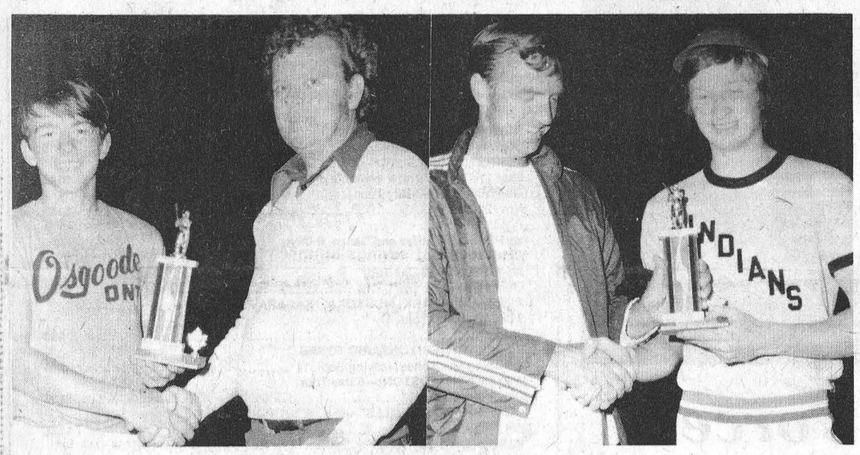
Press Photos - Rowan



"A" Division Winners



"B" Division Winners



Most Valuable Player Awards



Osgoode Champs



North Gower Champs

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100% Acrylic, Asst. Colours
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3 Styles to Choose From
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100% COTTON PINWALE CORDUROY
In Navy - Brown - Rust - Green - Beige
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GIRLS JACKET
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With Sharpener
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PACKAGE OF 3
Wire Bound
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VINYL BINDERS
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Young Men's JEANS
100% COTTON
10 oz. NAVY DENIM
Wide Leg, 5 Pockets with STAR
$7.95

MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS AVAILABLE



Unusual Crop

The fact this has been an unusual summer is surely not news, but harvesting a crop of luscious blackberries in September is definitely not customary.

Staff member Janet Lapierre arrived at the office this week with delicious proof of her claim that berry canes in the Morewood area are producing again.

There have also been reports from the Edwards area (Bert Wyman) that apple trees are again bursting into bloom.

With the weatherman issuing frost warnings, this second crop may be short lived.

Press Photo - Rowan

Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

GOODBYE SUMMER—HELLO AUTUMN

Well the summer, or what we had of it, is over and the swimmers have packed up the swim gear and headed back to school. The pool has officially closed after what must be considered the best season yet. Over 400 enrolments, and a great year for the swim team. On the ball front, the Jr.'s are down one game to MOUNTAIN in their playoffs after going down two straight to a strong club from NAPANEE in the ONTARIO PLAYDOWNS. Ball is just about over for the season but the Midgets are still waiting to hear when they play in league playoffs.

PEE WEE TOURNAMENT ALL DAY SATURDAY

The little guys will give us some good ball at the big tourney to be held at the local diamonds this week. The four Winchester teams will host teams from MOUNTAIN, HALLVILLE, INKERMAN and SOUTH MOUNTAIN. The kids have had a great season and a lot of fun this year and they deserve your support even if you just drop in for a few minutes on Saturday. I know that the men who have worked with the kids all year will appreciate seeing you.

REGISTRATION DATES ANNOUNCED

I know it sounds early to be thinking of hockey and figure skating but the volunteers who operate both programs need time to book ice and make up schedules as well as arrange leagues for the coming season. If your boy is going to play hockey in the Winchester and District Minor Hockey Program this year it is essential that you register him at the arena. Registrations will be received from 9 till 12 on Saturday, September 25th and from 7 till 9 on Monday evening, September 27th. The fee has not changed from last year and is $25.00 per player. Some help is needed for the PEE WEE and BANTAM divisions, so if you are willing to help out this year in any way please let it be known when you register your boy.

FIGURE SKATING REGISTRATIONS SEPT. 20 & 21

Registrations for the coming season of the WINCHESTER and DISTRICT FIGURE SKATING CLUB will be accepted from 7 to 9 in the evenings of SEPTEMBER 20 and 21 at the arena. A new pro has been added to the staff this year and CATHY CLATON from Kemptville will be assisting BONNIE CASTLE who is doing such a fine job with the young skaters. It was decided to add to the instructing staff this year, as it was impossible for Bonnie to give adequate help to the large enrolment anticipated. Some new dance programs may be added to the program this year and it will depend on the interest shown at time of registrations. The fees this year will remain the same as last year. For further information concerning figure skating be at the arena early on the announced dates of registration and the ladies will be pleased to answer all of your questions to assure you of proper programing and times for your young skater.

OKTOBERFEST TICKETS GETTING SCARCE

Although there are a lot of events taking place on SEPTEMBER 11, it seems that a sell-out is assured for the big fun night. Only 500 tickets will be sold to assure that the arena will not be overcrowded and that you will be able to dance and enjoy the fun. TICKETS ARE AVAILABLE NOW FROM TWO PLACES ONLY and if you still need a ticket or want to bring an extra couple of friends, phone THE COUNTRY BOY at 774-3341 or FRANK MORGAN at 774-2006 days, or 774-2502 in the evening. If there are tickets left at dance time they will be sold at the door, but will be cut off at 500 couples. See you there.

GRASS DRAGS THIS SATURDAY

For some real excitement drop out to the Winchester Air Park on the weekend when the local flying boys present their annual GRASS DRAGS. The good prize money will surely attract the big boys, and this in turn adds to the excitement. A busy weekend to be sure, but take a drive out to the air park sometime and see them go.

Ontario Increases Grants Repair Unsafe Arenas

A special Ontario Government program announced today will provide up to 75 per cent of the cost of repairing unsafe arenas in the province.

Culture and Recreation Minister Robert Welch said provincial funds will come from a special Wintario program and through The Community Recreation Centres Act. The remaining 25 per cent is to be raised through public subscription.

"As a result," he said, "municipal tax rates should not be affected by the arena problem and communities can move ahead with the necessary repairs almost immediately."

Dr. Stephenson re-affirmed her ministry policy that some arenas needing structural repair may remain open this winter if certain conditions are met.

The Ministry of Labour has received engineers' reports on 240 arenas. Of these 240, 49 have been found to be safe while 191 show structural defects. Of the 191, ten have only minor defects.

Dr. Stephenson said that of the 191 with a range of structural defects, municipalities have indicated some will be demolished and some will be repaired. To date, 46 communities have already had their plans for repair certified by the ministry.

In all, 415 suspect arenas have been visited by Ministry of Labour staff.

Dr. Stephenson said arenas with minor defects will be allowed to remain open if renovation and strict monitoring programs begin.

"While public safety is my prime concern", she said, "I do not want to impose unnecessary restrictions. In my statement to the Legislature on June 22 I described an alternative which could promote public safety while enabling an arena to remain open".

Dr. Stephenson told the Legislature: "It may be that some interim accommodations are possible, without in any way endangering public safety. Let me give an example: it may be found that under certain conditions of snow and wind load, an arena roof structure will be stressed somewhat beyond limits. Nonetheless, through a combination of regular monitoring by the consulting engineer and continuous control and surveillance by the authorities in charge of the arena, the building may still be used without risk of collapse and, therefore, without risk of danger to the users.

"In such case, the owner, in order to be permitted to continue to operate the arena, would be required to have an acceptable design prepared and to have commenced work to permanently rectify the hazard and to be subject to monitoring inspection procedures and routines as prescribed by a professional engineer."

Both Mr. Welch and Dr. Stephenson expressed the hope that all arenas can make the required repairs or changes as quickly as possible.

Mr. Welch said field staff of his ministry and individual Members of the Legislature are being asked to assist municipalities to use the special grant program announced today.

All applications for Wintario grants which have been made for use in repairing unsafe arenas and filed with the ministry prior to today's announcement will be reviewed to give them the benefits of the new program, said Mr. Welch.

Previously, provincial grants were available to cover half the cost of repairs but Mr. Welch said the provincial share was increased in order to help municipal taxpayers and avoid delays.

The revised program will provide 25 per cent of the cost of any repairs up to $75,000 for each facility affected through The Community Recreation Centres Act.

Wintario will provide $2 for every $1 raised locally toward the remainder of the cost.

Normally, Wintario grants are limited to one third or, at the most, half of the balance and are $1 for $1 in most areas of Southern Ontario.

In order to allow municipalities to proceed immediately with repairs, the minister said a pledge by a responsible community organization to the council to raise their share within three years will be accepted as proof of local support and provincial funds will be paid over progressively as construction takes place.

Under the regular Wintario supported programs, groups must raise their share and complete construction before receiving money from the lottery.

Although the special Wintario program applies only to repairs necessary to restore existing arenas to a structurally safe condition, the minister said some municipalities may decide to replace rather than repair older buildings.

"In these cases, we will give special treatment for an amount equal to the cost of repairs toward the new facilities and apply the regular Wintario formula to the balance", he said.

Mr. Welch said he has instructed the staff administering the program to take a generous view of applications and avoid delays so that local recreation programs are not unduly disrupted.

Partridge Numbers Increase Over Years

Hungarian partridge, those grey and tan "quail like" game birds of Eastern Ontario farmlands appear to be gaining in number again this year. Recent results of a mid summer random survey of 60 farms in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton show that 63 per cent had partridge since last winter, compared with 58 per cent a year ago, and 56 per cent in 1974 when the survey began.

"Huns" as they are frequently called, were introduced to Eastern Ontario in the 1920's and 1930's and became well established forming the main population in Ontario. Lesser populations established along the St. Lawrence River to the Kingston area and in the Southern part of the Niagara Peninsula. The partridge thrives best on good soils devoted to dairy farming. Here small fields with crops of corn, hay pasture and small grains provide most of their food and cover requirements.

Eastern Ontario partridge reach peaks of abundance about every 7 or 8 years, the last "low" occurring in 1969. Since that time they seem to be making a slower recovery than in the past.

Scouters Take Note

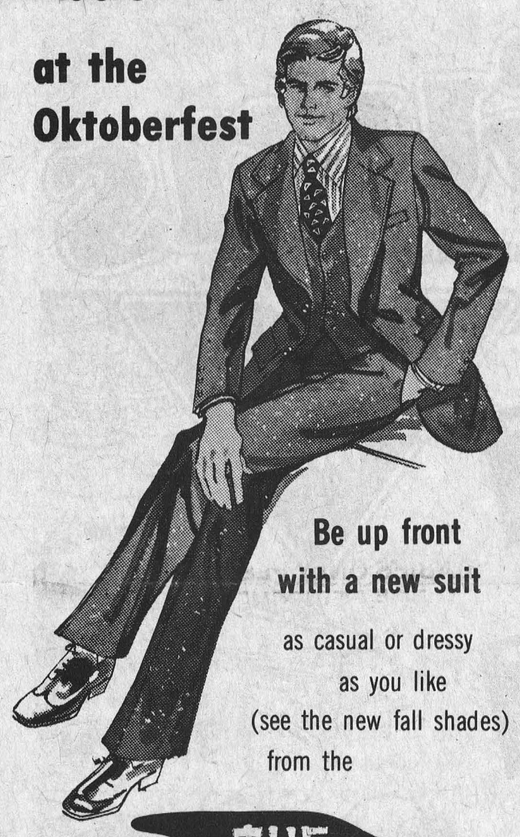
Parents of Scouts and Cubs are invited to join Leaders at a special meeting next Monday night (Sept. 13) to draft plans for the new season.

All parents who have boys in either the Scout or Cub movement are considered to be members of the Group Committee and the success of the venture hinges on the interest shown.

Cubs will begin Monday, September 20th at 8:30 p.m. at Winchester Public School while Scout meetings and registration will be announced later.

New Cubs are invited to register on Monday evening, October 18th at the same location, and it should be remembered that a Cub must be eight years old before December 31st, or be in Grade 3 and not more than eleven by December 31st.

Don't take a back seat at the Oktoberfest



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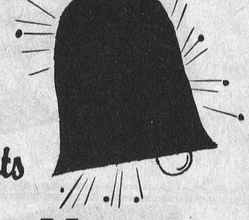

And the kiddies are on the streets

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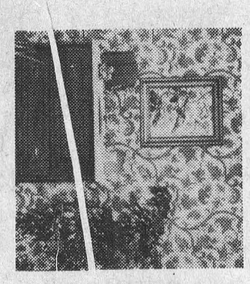




GEGGIE'S Home Hardware

Phone 774-2700 Winchester

Harry Adam Reddick Passes

Harry Adam Reddick, 82, died at his home, 12 Letitia Street, Brockville, late Tuesday evening, August 24th. He suffered a stroke a year ago and had been in indifferent health ever since.

He was a retired machinist from the CNR, working for the railroad for 42 years.

He was born in Morrisburg on June 28, 1894, a son of the late Adam Nelson Reddick and the former Martha Rice, and had lived in Brockville for the past 61 years.

Mr. Reddick was predeceased by his wife, the former Mary Hazlewood Breakell, who died in February of 1940.

He was a member of the Anglican church and also of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way. In early years he belonged to Brock Lodge No. 9, IOOF.

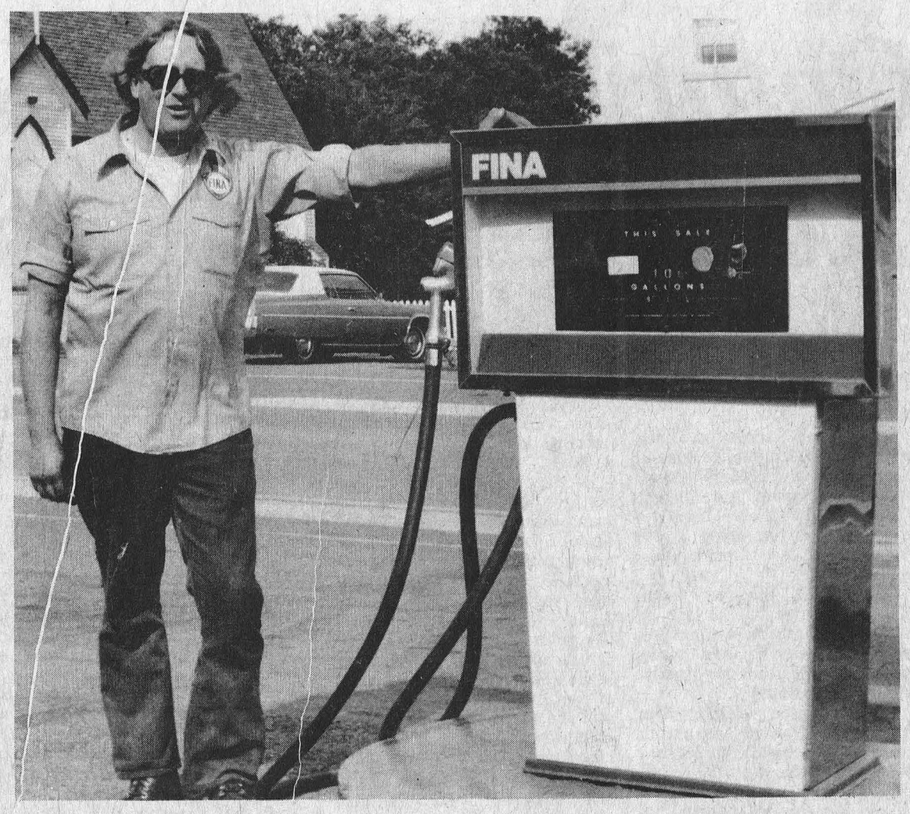
Mr. Reddick had been well known for his hobby of woodworking and refinishing furniture. Of a quiet nature, his main interests centered around his home and family.

Surviving is one daughter and one son, Mrs. Richard J. Heaton (Hilary), of Brockville, and William A. Reddick of Brantford, six grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

He also leaves two sisters and one brother, Mrs. Mary Shannette of Williamsburg, Mrs. Emma Preston of Iroquois, and Thomas Reddick of Morrisburg, and a number of nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by a brother, George Reddick; he also leaves a good friend; Mrs. Amy Deeks.

The funeral was held Friday afternoon at the Paul Funeral Home, Ltd., 33 James Street East, Brockville. Rev. J.D. McClintock of St. Paul's Anglican Church officiated. Interment in Oakland cemetery.

He was predeceased by a daughter, Mrs. Wilda Barkley of Chesterville in 1974.



Last Call For Fill Up

The accompanying photo was taken late in the day on the last day of August as Fina Service Station operator George Armstrong prepared to lock up for the last time.

Mr. Armstrong, who had been associated with the gas firm for the past six years, was forced out of business when the familiar corner location was purchased by the Bekkers Milk organization.

As a result of the property transfer, three local businessmen found themselves "homeless" -- Mr. Armstrong, Doug Angus (who handled the mechanical end of the business), and Mel Vice (who had used the complex as a showroom).

Mr. Armstrong is now enjoying a well-deserved holiday and reports his plans for the future are uncertain.

Press Photo - Rowan

Mountain News

Mrs. Ivan Christie and Miss Flossie Christie spent a day last week at the cottage on Rideau lake with Mrs. Christie's son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Christie of Ottawa.

Mrs. Eva Workman left for Sudbury recently to spend a two week vacation with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Stobo.

Mrs. Margaret Francis of Prescott has been spending some time visiting her sister Mrs. Sam Simms.

Mrs. Mabel Robinson has returned home after spending two weeks at a cottage along the St. Lawrence accompanied by her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Cox of Ottawa.

Mrs. Pearl Wyatt of Iroquois spent Tuesday visiting her sister Mrs. Bertha Durant.

Miss Terry Infelise and brother Gus from Oshawa are weekend holiday guests of Mrs. Meryl Shaver and Ruth. They are also calling on old friends at Kemptville.

Walter Baker, M.P. Reports -

Support Local Fall Fairs

THE FALL FAIR

The Labour Day holiday has now passed, the schools have opened and all of us are settling into the familiar patterns associated with the Fall. Some of the happiest events for us in Eastern Ontario are the Fall Fairs and we are very fortunate in Grenville-Carleton in having a number of fine Fairs.

I urge you to attend as many as you can and for your information, in Grenville-Carleton this year, Fall Fairs are as follows: Spencerville Fair, September 10th and 11th; Richmond Fair, September 16th to 19th; and Metcalfe Fair, September 30th, and October 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

These Fairs follow after the South Mountain Fair and the Merrickville Fair and all of them are unique in one way or another. One of the nicest things of course is the chance to see many old friends and to move about in the crowds chatting with people from many places in our part of Ontario. But a Fall Fair is more than merely an opportunity to meet people. It is an opportunity for the Agricultural Community, upon which each of us depends, to display their skills in animal husbandry, crop production, the latest innovations in agricultural equipment. The Fairs have been described as the place where the town and country meet and that is not a bad description. Everyone hopes that out of the meeting will come an understanding of the dependence on all of us on the agricultural industry and perhaps an understanding by the agricultural industry of some of the problems facing the urban dweller. In their own unique way, a Fall Fair can provide a window into the world of agriculture and is perhaps a vehicle for dialogue where people with varying points of view talk to each other rather than at each other.

I came to Ottawa fresh from Law School in 1957 and I have not missed one area Fall Fair since that time. They are worthy of the support of each of us.

PREPARATIONS FOR PARLIAMENT

Although this Session of Parliament will not resume until October 12, 1976, the work of preparation for the Session goes on. I would presume that the Ministers and others are wrestling with what will be contained in the Speech from the Throne. Our Party, the Opposition, is having a series of meetings involving House and legislative business. The Steering Committee of the Joint Committee on the National Capital, of which I am a member, has met to chart its course.

The Procedure and Organization Committee, which is concerning itself with the revision of House Rules, will be meeting for a week commencing on September 20th to consider subcommittee reports on various subject matters. And, as we proceed towards October 12th, the business of preparation will increase in tempo.

It is sometimes thought that the preparations for an opening of Parliament are only partisan in nature. That is not so. In our system, the Government has its responsibilities to the system and the Opposition has different responsibilities but those too are towards the system, as such. Sometimes those responsibilities are the most difficult.

Aside from a short holiday with my family, the adjournment period has allowed a full-time consideration of Constituency matters and travelling throughout the length and breadth of a Riding that stretches from the Ottawa River to the St. Lawrence.

The conversations which I have had with many people in all walks of life, in all parts of the Riding, are very important to me as your Member of Parliament.

When I first came to Parliament in 1972, I determined that I would report regularly to the people of Grenville-Carleton on what the House of Commons has done in terms of legislation and upon the things that I have been involved with in the House of Commons. An extensive report has gone to the Printers and will shortly reach you.

As that report will indicate to you, it is my intention to submit for your consideration, and I hope reply, a questionnaire on various issues. That questionnaire is in the course of preparation now.

I hope you enjoyed the somewhat changed pace of summer and I would welcome any comments that you might have with respect to the issues facing the country as we now look forward to the beginnings of Fall.

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Ontario Hydro

Conservation Or Crisis?

Ontario Hydro today began mailing a conservation message along with its billings to Hydro's 600,000-plus rural and direct customers.

The message, "Conservation or Crisis....the Choice is Yours", stresses the urgent need for energy conservation and is the first of a series of notices that will be mailed to all customers during the next 12 months.

A similar version of the leaflet is now being prepared for use by the individual municipal utilities throughout the province.

It is part of a major program undertaken by Ontario Hydro's recently-established Conservation Division to make consumers aware that everyone has a role in conserving energy.

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Bill Stewart Says...

MOTORISTS

Please watch out for those children. After a carefree summer our kids are back to school and crossing highways, posing added problems for motorists.

Remember children aren't careless, just carefree!

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3-inch, 12-Gauge Magnum 395K
The hunter's choice—use 3" shells for long shots or goose, 2¾" shells for lighter use. 'C-Lect' choke on 28" barrel for variable shot patterns. Rubber recoil pad. Grooved rear, bead front sight $87.95
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Slide-Action—3" Magnum
Chambered for both 3" magnum and 2¾" standard loads. Full-choke barrel (interchangeable barrels available). Beautiful walnut stock with cushioned recoil pad. Versatility for the shotgunner $149.95
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Deluxe quality in a gas-operated semi-auto. 3 shots as quick as you can trigger. Chambered for 2¾" shells. Roto-forged, chrome-lined, full-choked 30" barrel. Vent rib. The duck hunter's delight. $284.00
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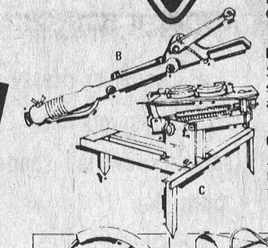

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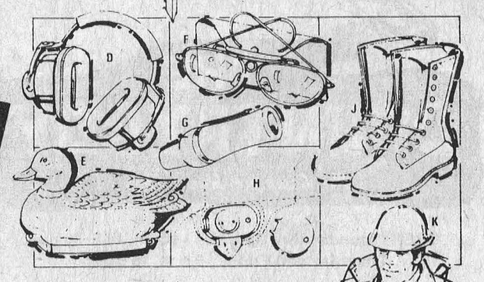

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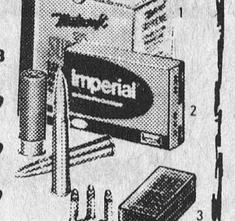

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