WINCHESTER PRESS

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Lions Purchase Former Lannin Building, Senior Citizen Meeting Place

A big step in the life of the Lions Club of Winchester takes place this week as the ownership of the H.S. Lannin building on Mill street changes hands and is taken over by the Winchester Lions.

The Lions, always interested in needs of the community have been searching for many months for property on which to build or remodel for the use of the senior citizens of the area. Final details have been worked out very favourably between Harold Lannin and the Lions Club and renovations will begin almost immediately. With any luck partial use of the building could begin in one to two months and hopefully all renovations completed by fall.

The building will be known as the "Winchester Lions Hall For Senior Citizens". It will be owned by the Lions locally and will be designed for the almost unrestricted use of the Senior Citizens. For the elderly, it will provide a meeting place, recreation area, workshop and a location which the senior citizens can call their own, and operate from, free of charge. For the Lions, it will provide much needed office space, a location for their bi-monthly dinner meetings, numerous committee and board meetings.

Although all aspects of the ultimate use of the building by the two groups have not yet been confirmed, it is expected that both groups will find the facilities very useful in fund raising activities for their many projects.

In addition to the purchase price the Lions expect the cost of renovations to be about twenty-five thousand dollars. First on the list of renovations is to provide for the safety and convenience of the occupants with respect to fire and health regulations. This will be followed immediately with the main stage of remodeling; complete kitchen facilities built into the extended south end of the building. The entire ground floor will be cleared of existing partitions to provide one large hall for dinner meetings and recreation activities. A second, though smaller hall and serving area will be available on the second floor, along with office space and a separate meeting room. A workshop area is available as well as a large covered storage area.

The purchase includes sufficient space for parking and hopefully in the future, some attempt can be made to adequately landscape the area around the buildings. Special entrances and facilities are planned for occupants of wheelchairs and for other handicapped persons.

The Lions feel that the location is ideal, being close to centre town, good parking, no stairs and in the area planned for senior citizen housing. A special committee of the Lions club has been working very closely with representatives of the Golden Years Society to ensure that the project meets the requirements of the users.

For such a major undertaking as this funding is naturally a problem. Although some government money is available, it will only cover part of the renovations and part of the annual operating costs. During the past seven years, the Lions point out, they have had a chance to assess their financial budget and feel they can provide the new facilities and still support their regular projects in the area.

Lions Walk '75

Remembering the fine support the club has had in the past four major projects, the Lions have decided to kick-off the fund raising for the new hall renovations with a spring "walk".

Saturday May 3rd is the date. Application forms and further details on the walk will be available soon. Although in some instances the use of walks has been over-extended in fund raising activities, the Lions club is hoping that they can count on the wonderful support the Village and surrounding area has shown in the past.

"We looked at this Senior Citizens hall very carefully," say Lions spokesmen, "and are convinced that the project is in the best interests of the community and that it is needed."

Apparently others feel this way too, and the Lions have been assured of support from all levels of government and from the community.

Photo

It was a happy occasion for all concerned on Monday afternoon when the keys to the building were handed over to Jim Helmer in the presence of Senior Citizens representatives.

Shown left to right are Gerry Cross, Lions Club project chairman; Lions Club President Jim Helmer; Reeve Walter Shadbolt, who is also a member and a past president of the Lions Club; Raymond Summers, LeRoy Strader, both representing the Senior Citizens group; Harold Lannin (handing over the keys) and Jack Rennison, from whom the valuable property was purchased by the Lions Club.

Press Staff Photo

Council Studies Zoning Proposal, Hires Manager

W.D. Buchanan, a planner employed by the J.L. Richards and Associated Ltd. firm, attended Monday night's meeting of Winchester Village council and outlined procedures necessary concerning zoning by-laws.

Council members, although impressed with the presentation, decided no definite action will be taken at this time since other proposals must first be considered.

Roy Fawcett attended the meeting and reported that work had been completed on the new sound system at the community centre. Council voiced approval of the installation and all agreed the system was proving very satisfactory.

A discussion followed concerning the duties of the two township representatives who had been serving on the now defunct arena committee. Since the format has been changed it was agreed both Keith Fawcett (Mountain Township) and Raymond Porteous (Winchester Township) should be members of the Recreational and Community Centre Board.

Council met with representatives of the Recreation and Community Centre Board concerning the hiring of a Manager of Recreation and Facilities. Following lengthy discussion it was finally agreed and a motion passed that Frank Morgan be engaged for the position if terms were agreeable. It was learned on Tuesday morning that Mr. Morgan had accepted the post.

Council will meet again on Monday April 21st.

Hospital Board Of Governors Returns George Elliott President

George Elliott will continue for other year as President of the District Memorial Board of Governors and ...g with the following ... President, Edward ... Williamsburg; ... Porteous, Vera... H.P. Stel. The ... completing their ... office on the ... Mr. Por...

to expire in 1977 were: Ron Workman, Winchester; Stanley A. Hicks, Metcalfe; Mrs. Louise Sloan, Morrisburg; Keith F. Holmes, Winchester; Murray Shane, Williamsburg; Lee McIntosh, Williamsburg; Thomas B. Rance, Chesterville; Robert Geggie, Winchester; and John R. McIntosh, Winchester.

APPOINTEES:

Mrs. Evelyn McCartney, Ramsyville, Women's Hospital Auxiliary; Edwin D. Jones, Morrisburg, United Counties Council; Walter Shadbolt, Winchester, Winchester Village Council; Dr. G.N. Houze, Morrisburg, Chief of Medical Staff; Dr. H.G. Barton, Winchester, President Medical Staff; Dr. W.B. Domanko, Morrisburg, Vice-President Medical Staff.

COMMITTEES:

Management: Edward Hanson, Chairman; Bill Porteous, Lee McIntosh, Thomas B. Rance and Dr. H.G. Barton.

Finance: Bill Porteous, Chairman; E.P. Thompson, Murray Shane, John R. McIntosh and Dr. G.N. Houze.

Public Relations: Thomas B. Rance, Chairman; Dwight Gilmer and Ron Workman.

Joint Conference: Stanley A. Hicks, Chairman; Dr. G.N. Houze, Dr. H.G. Barton, G.E. Elliott and H.P. Stel.

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...eduction ... from 7 to 5 ...e removal of ...amilies from ...lls. ...ital ...ighlights of ...t: ...ced to five ...cent until ... tax re... ...ry and ...d of the ...ovince's ...ne sys... 303,000 ...e pre... ...or all ... tax... ...ncial ...,125 ...s on ...nd ...s ...to ...d

grants to various programs increased to stimulate housing construction.

Gasoline and diesel fuel taxes removed for industrial, commercial and institutional uses, such as hospitals and schools.

Tax credits for small businesses doubled to a maximum of $6,000 from $3,000 a year, and compensation provided to small firms to cover the cost of collecting retail sales tax.

Level of exemption from succession duties on estates increased to $250,000 from $150,000, and $75,000 in assets of small business or farms transferred to members of family exempted from paying gift tax.

Farmers to receive provincial guarantee to protect them against losses below a certain production level caused by high fertilizer and energy costs. Owners of tree farms to get 50-per-cent rebate on property taxes.

Provincial payments to municipalities increased by 16.3 per cent but not enough to prevent anticipated higher property taxes in 1975-76.

Government restraints on growth expected to bring a 2.5 per-cent reduction in civil-service ranks.

Tax write-off on environmental protection equipment extended two years.

OME NOT EFFECTIVE MMEDIATELY

Some changes do not become ...fective immediately. For ...ample the guaranteed annual ...ome supplement proposal will ...ffective on May 1st.

...he budget provides compensation to small business for costs incurred in collecting and remitting sales taxes after July 1st, and on August 1st residents more than 65 years of age become eligible for free prescription drugs.

Williamsburg To Apply For OHRP Grant

Williamsburg Township has applied for a grant of approximately $37,000.00 from the Ontario Government under the OHRP plan and on receipt of final approval the clerk will advertise in all local papers for applications.

The decision was reached at the regular meeting last Saturday at which the 1975 budget was presented and discussed at great length. However, no final decision was reached in this regard and the matter will be discussed again at the next meeting.

In other business the clerk was instructed to request the Township Engineer to examine and report on the construction of the Chas Marselis Drain, and also to advertise for tenders for the improvement of the Joseph Shannette drain.

Tenders for the 1975 supply of chloride, brushkill and culverts were opened and the tender of R.S.Allison and Sons Ltd. was accepted for brushkill; Hough Bros. for culverts and Lafferty-Smith for chloride.

O.M.M.B. General Manager 100 Club Guest Speaker

Next Thursday evening, April 17th, members of Winchester 100 Club will have many special guests at their regular dinner meeting and Lorne Hurd, General Manager of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board, Toronto, will bring an interesting message concerning the production and sale of milk products.

This 'Rural-Urban' night is an annual event promoted by Centurians and every member is expected to bring at least one friend who is engaged in some phase of agriculture.

Committee chairman Keith Guy feels this is one of the club's highlights and he is being ably assisted in arranging the program by Basil Dawley and Harold Lannin.

Many door prizes will be given away with the compliments of Ault Foods Ltd.

First Lady Pastor Comes To Morrisburg

An historic step has been taken by the Lutheran Church in Canada with the acceptance of women as ministers.

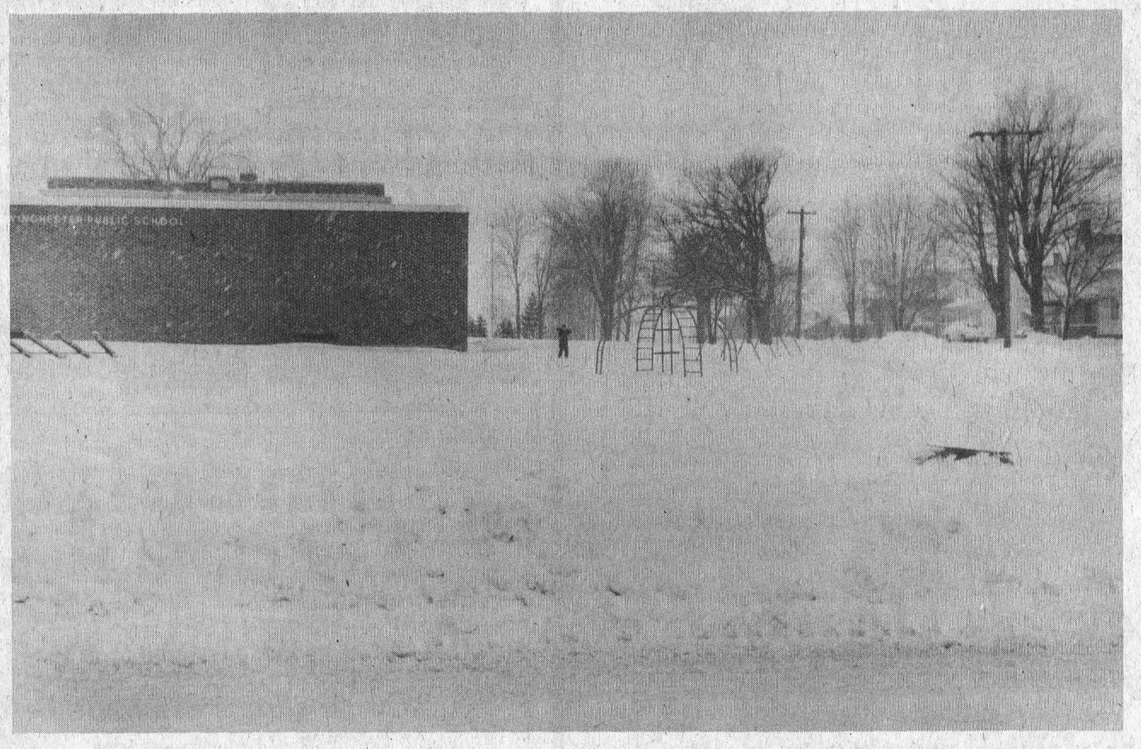
The St. Lawrence Parish, consisting of St. Paul's Church, Morrisburg, and St. John's Church in Riverside Heights, has the honour of participating in this historic event, as Miss Pamela McGee has accepted a call as the minister of this Parish.

It seems appropriate that St. John's in Riverside Heights, being the first Lutheran Church in Canada west of Nova Scotia, should now make history again, as Miss McGee will be the first Lutheran female pastor in Canada.

Miss McGee was born in southeastern Alaska, and attended elementary and secondary schools in Minneapolis, Minnesota before graduating from the University of Minnesota. Theological education has been obtained at Waterloo Lutheran Seminary in Waterloo, Ontario, and Miss McGee is presently completing her internship at St. Mark's Lutheran Church in Kitchener, where Rev. Vernon Cronmiller is pastor.

In 1970, Miss McGee attended the Lutheran World Federation Assembly at Evian, France, as advisor to the Lutheran Church of America.

The members of St. Paul's and St. John's welcome Miss McGee to the community where she expects to assume her duties sometime in June.



Why Not?

Completely perplexed a lone pupil stands at the school door unable to understand why school should be closed because of an April storm.

A few moments later, however he was scampering down the road obviously holding no grudge against either teachers or school boards.

It was Friday morning, April 4th, and the usually reliable weatherman had erred once again. Earlier in the week he had suggested a storm was moving in from the South-West and he advised that residents should expect a possible 3-inch snowfall.

He was dead right in his prediction that a storm was moving in - - it arrived on schedule Thursday morning. But, before it moved out over the Maritimes it had dumped almost a foot of snow, snarling traffic, clogging roads and forcing the closure of all area schools.

Some more optimistic municipalities, anticipating an early spring, had already dismantled snow-removal equipment, but in this immediate area municipal officials very wisely were well prepared.

Throughout Thursday and Friday the school yard was deserted but pupils delighted in having one more opportunity to enjoy winter sports and skis, snowmobiles, toboggans and sleds were given another test before being stored away till fall.

The weather office reported a record snowfall for April and unseasonably cold weather has prevailed since then. At press time the reading on the new thermometer was -3 Celsius, and the outlook for the balance of the week anything but good.

Area farmers are expressing some concern that seeding time will again be very late and, as might be expected, residents along the Nation are preparing for flood conditions.

Progress Issue In Near Future

The eagerly-awaited 'Progress' issue will be published in the very near future.

Unfortunately an extra heavy work load made it impossible to complete work on the tabloid at the anticipated date.

We ask those who have submitted interesting reports, and also the many firms advertising in the supplement to bear with us just a little longer. We assure all readers the end result will be well worth waiting for.

Presbyterian Women Donate To Fire Fund

A well attended meeting of St. Pauls Ladies Aid was held in the S.S. hall on Tuesday April 1st. Mrs. Margaret Johnston, President, presiding, Mrs. Marion Christie Secretary.

The meeting opened with singing hymn 412, "Come Let Us Sing Of A Wonderful Love". The devotions Mrs. Jan Clapp chose were Second Corinthians, 9th chapter 6-15 verses. Jan also gave an interesting and informative reading entitled "It Is The Little Things That Form Character" saying in part, "To Lose Our Temper A Little Less Often, And To Be A Little More Tolerant Of Those With Whom We Share Life's Journey". Closing with as the old proverb declares, "The Greatest Journey Begins With The First Step."

Final arrangements were made to have carpet laid on the three church entrances shortly. Also planning for catering which will be in progress during April and May. Committees were appointed and other details arranged.

A donation was given the Boy Scouts for the Norjam Fund".

A generous donation will be given to the Building Fund of St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Spencerville, Ontario which was destroyed by fire recently.

The regular May 6th meeting will be cancelled owing to other committments near that date.

A get well card was signed by all for Mrs. Evelyn Stewart who is ill at home.

The meeting was closed by Rev. E. Eaton.

A social time was spent at the close of meeting over dainty refreshments provided by Mrs. Margaret Johnston and Mrs. A. Folkard.

Engagements

Casselman-McMillan

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Casselman of Morrisburg wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Linda Mildred to Bruce MacMillan of Metcalfe. The marriage will take place at Morrisburg United Church, Saturday, May 17th at 3 p.m. 50c

Baldwin-Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Baldwin of South Mountain, Ontario are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Doris Suzanne to Joel Trevor Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Trevor Thompson of Kemptville, Ontario. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 28, 1975 at 4 p.m. in the Inkerman United Church. 50c

Hodgson-Beckstead

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Patricia Anne Lorraine Hodgson daughter of Mrs. Beatrice Riddell of Brinston, Ontario and the late Mr. Alton Riddell to Mr. Garry Wayne Beckstead son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Beckstead of Williamsburg, Ontario. Marriage to take place Saturday, May 17th, 1975 at 5 p.m. Williamsburg United Church. 50c

Celebrate Anniversary

On Saturday, April 5, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Cameron of Mountain, Ontario celebrated their 59th Wedding Anniversary quietly at their home with their family. Cards and telephone calls and family visits helped make it a memorable day.



Are you part of the human race or just a spectator?

PARTICIPACTION

Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.



Surprise Muffins Start The Day

Hot muffins for breakfast can give a day the nicest possible start and there's no better choice than Surprise Muffins. These tender, nutty muffins are made using uncrushed corn flakes and are topped generously with whipped cream cheese. The "surprise" is a spoonful of strawberry preserves inside each muffin.

Served with a citrus fruit or juice, a bowl of ready-to-eat cereal with milk and the beverage of your choice, they provide the kind of well-balanced nourishment the Kellogg Nutrition Council recommends for the first meal of the day.

Surprise Muffins

1-½ cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon salt
one-third cup sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg
two-thirds cup milk
one-third cup soft shortening
2 cups corn flakes
½ cup coarsely chopped nuts
¼ cup strawberry preserves
Whipped cream cheese

Sift together flour, salt, sugar and baking powder. Set aside. Place egg, milk and shortening in mixing bowl; beat well. Add dry ingredients, corn flakes and nuts, stirring only until combined. Fill greased muffin-cup pans two-thirds full. Press a measuring-teaspoon of strawberry preserves into the top of each muffin. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Top each muffin with whipped cream cheese; serve immediately.

Makes 12 muffins, each 2-½ inches in diameter.

Toronto To Host World Conference Of United Churches

Toronto will be an ecclesiastical international city at the beginning of June when the first Consultation of United Churches and Committees on Union meets here from June 2 to 9.

The event is being sponsored by the Commission on Faith and Order of the World Council of Churches, but The United Church of Canada will host the Consultation as part of its Fiftieth Anniversary celebration on June 10th.

The Consultation is expected to deal with the particular issues which are of importance to united churches (those made up of several denominations, both Protestant and Anglican); the relationship of united churches within the World Council of Churches and within their own denominational world bodies. Serious consideration will also be given to the possibility of the united churches of the world recognizing the validity of each others' sacraments, ministries and memberships.

The following countries have already appointed delegates: Australia, Belgium, Canada, Hong Kong, East and West Germany, England-Wales, Ghana, India, Jamaica, Japan, Kenya, Lebanon, Madagascar, New Zealand, Pakistan, Papua-New Guinea, Philippines, Sri Lanka, United States of America, Zaire and Zambia.

Ten youth delegates will be present from the following countries: Hong Kong, Jamaica, Japan, Madagascar, Pakistan, Papua, Philippines, South India, Zaire and Zambia. After the consultation, they will be the guests of Canadian families and will travel to various conferences of The United Church of Canada.

Notable church persons: Rev. W.D. O'Reilly, Moderator, Presbyterian Church, Australia; Rev. Peter Wong, Executive Secretary, Church of Christ in China, Hong Kong Council; Rev. Reinhard Groscurth, Secretary, Evangelical Church of the Union, West Germany; Rev. Martin Cressey, former secretary of Union Commission leading to United Reformed Church in England; Rev. Canon Burgess Carr, Secretary, All Africa Conference of Churches, Nairobi, Kenya; Rev. Dr. Faud Bahnan, the National Evangelical Church of Beirut; Rev. J.E. Stewart, Secretary, ... mission on Union, N... land; The Most Rev. Ananda Rae Samuel, Moder... Church of South India; the Rt. Rev. James L.H. Amerasekara, Sri Lanka; Rev. Dr. Paul A. Crow, Jr., Council on Christian Unity, Christian Church (Disciples of Christ), Indianapolis, Ind., and former secretary of COCU (Consultation on Church Union); Mrs. Lois H. Stair, former moderator of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.; Rev. Itofo B. Bokeleale, General Secretary, Church of Christ in Zambia and Rev. Dr. Lukas Vischer, Secretary, Commission on Faith and Order, World Council of Churches, Geneva.

The meetings will be held at Emmanuel College on the University of Toronto campus. Delegates will live in the student residence called Margaret Addison Hall.



Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Robinson, Metcalfe, Ontario are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Linda Francis to E. John Wilson, son of Mrs. Bert Wilson of Ottawa and the late Mr. Wilson. Wedding to take place in Metcalfe United Church, May 31, 1975 at 3 o'clock. 50p



On Tuesday, April 1, 1975, ... and Mrs. Andre Faubert, Gre... Ontario, R.R. 2, a son.

On Wednesday, April 2, ... Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Casselr... Iroquois, Ontario, R.R. ... daughter.

On Wednesday, April 2, ... Mr. and Mrs. Charles Po... Williamsburg, Ontario, R.R... son.

On Thursday, April 3, 1975 ... and Mrs. Gerald Faubert, C... erville, Ontario, a daughter.

On Friday, April 4, 1975 ... and Mrs. Richard Mages, ... Ontario, a da... ear

On Fri... ster ... 197...
and Mrs. ... e Boar...
calfe, Ont... rkin...
On Fri... Vice-...
and Mrs. ...
quois, Or... Secre...
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On Sa... 3 will b...
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erville... Mr. E...

Chesterville Receives $1,500 Planning Grant

The Village of Chesterville will receive a grant of $1,500 under the Community Planning Study Grant Program. 50 per cent of the money will be forwarded to the Village shortly as an initial payment and the balance will become available after satisfactory completion of the study.

The Honourable Donald R. Irvine, in making the announcement last week, explained that these grants are provided as part of the Ministry of Housing's objective of assisting municipalities to determine their own housing requirements and targets.

Mr. Irvine said he was confident such studies can be integrated with provincial housing objectives to form a sound planning framework.

Hospital Auxiliary Submits Glowing Report To Governors

Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary is alive and well and submitted a comprehensive report to the Board of Governors last week.

In the last fiscal year the unit raised almost $8,000. $5,000 of this was spent on such equipment as fireproof cubicle curtains, electric cautery equipment, stretcher beds, special forceps, a set of surgical instruments, a hi-lo bed, pillow and mattresses and busy boxes for pediatrics patients.

Meals for the teenage volunteers during the summer were paid for, as well as a pizza party for the young helpers and their mothers. In addition the young people received pins for hours of service. There were twenty-two active teenagers last year and they helped during the holiday season.

Adult volunteers received special recognition this year when the hospital board entertained them at a dinner served in the conference room. There are presently almost fifty active volunteers in seven areas of the hospital: admitting, information, physiotherapy, pediatrics, medical, surgical and 'One East'.

Volunteers took part in the disaster exercise and help regularly with the blood donor clinics. A meeting was held in January with the Fire Marshall and another will be held in July.

Members are looking forward to the district and regional meeting on April 24th which will be hosted by Chesterville. Guest speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Ruth Murray, Provincial President of the Ontario Hospital Auxiliaries. Following the meeting all will tour the hospital.

Past President Mrs. Olive Cass is now Second Vice-President of District No. 9 and Mrs. Evelyn Macartney, who has served as local president for the past six months reports she finds the job both challenging and rewarding.

Metcalfe U.C.W. Plans Fiftieth Anniversary Pr...

On the evening of April 1st the Metcalfe U.C.W. members held their meeting in the church hall with most members present.

Marion Finiss, President called the meeting to order.

Evelyn Urquhart was in charge of the devotional and read a poem "My Garden" written by a Miss Margaret Woods and a thought provoking story entitled - "A Woman Named Martha".

Following business Evelyn Urquhart was leader of a discussion "The New Morality". The question was asked - "How would you accept and deal with these situations if they arose in your own family?" The discussion was spontaneous and there were differing and set opinions expressed. It was difficult to arrive at any correct answer but the topic involved everyone and proved most interesting.

The U.C.W. has many projects ahead. Plans are being made to carpet the Chu... plates, plaques and... are to be available fo... Anniversary in June.

November 15th was ... date for the bazaar.

Envelopes will be pl... Church pews and anyone ... to give donations to the ... anniversary Fund Com... United Church Inter... Youth Exchange, ma... Donations were made t... the work of Camp Kalall... and Rideau Hill.

Members were reminded ... Annual Meeting of Presbyte... April 13 at Parkdale Unite... Ottawa. The topic of the Annua... will be - Love Makes The World ... Go Round.

Marjorie Stearns, Ruth Craig, ... assisted by Ida Craig were in ... charge of the refreshments. Te... was served during the discussio... period.

Vice & Craig Ltd.
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WINCHESTER, METCALFE and CHESTERVILLE
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...one convenient phone number serves all three locations

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new items of clothing are arriving daily

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Jo-Anne Shoppe
774-2003 Winchester

Immunization Clinics
And Child Health Conferences

The St. Lawrence and Ottawa Valleys Health Unit will hold monthly clinics for infants and pre-school children as below:

These clinics are to be held every month except August

TOWN	DAY OF EACH MONTH	PLACE	HOUR
Cornwall (Central)	Every Thursday	Justice Building, 340 Pitt St., 2nd Floor	2:00 - 4:0...
Winchester	1st Tuesday	Presbyterian Church Hall	10:30-11
Chesterville		Town Clerk's Office	1:30 - 2
Iroquois	1st Wednesday	Civic Centre	2:30 - 3:...
Williamsburg	4th Wednesday	Lutheran Church Hall	10:30-11:3...
Finch	4th Tuesday	Presbyterian Church Hall	10:30-11.30
Alexandria	4th Thursday	Marie Goretti School, St. Paul Street	1:30 - 2:3...

MOTHERS - Why not clip and save for reference?

First Ontario Lottery Draw On May 15th

The first Ontario Lottery draw ll be made Thursday May 15, e Hon. Robert Welch, Ontario nister of Culture and Recre- n said last week.

vill be the first of a series of lar draws to be held every er Thursday for a grand prize $100,000 and a variety of other sh prizes, said Harvey McCul- , Q.C., Chairman of Ontario ery Corporation. Tickets will one dollar each, and all es will be tax tree.

e registered name of the ottery is "Wintario".

Tickets for each draw will be old in series of 90,000. Each eries sold guarantees one $10,000 ize, eight $1,000 prizes, and 81 0 prizes - or one chance per usand to win a prize. In ition, all ticket holders have a ce at the grand prize of 000. It is anticipated that 15 will be sold during the first which should produce 1,350

arshall Pollock, Q.C., g Director of the Ontario Corporation, said that the first Wintario draw sale throughout the April 17.

e Ministry of Cul- ecreation, the net m the lottery will be e government to grams for physical ts, recreation and ario.

funds, said Mr. aid province-wide ities and facilities of d. example, funds will e events such as the mmer Games as well g clinics and community sports facilities on a smaller scale.

Historical and conservation projects like Ste. Marie Among the Hurons and Old Fort William will also receive assistance as will the Ontario Heritage Foundation.

Lottery proceeds will also help organization like the Ontario Arts Council to encourage all facets of the arts. Development grants will be awarded to local artists, performers, musicians and craftsmen, as well as to theatrical enterprises and ethnic performing arts.

Thirty-five Ontario distributors have been appointed and the Ontario Lottery Corporation is working in concert with the distribution network established by the Olympic Lottery Corporation. The two lotteries will complement each other, achieving administrative economies via the single distribution system.

Each distributor will develop between 400 and 500 retailers such as cigar stores, newstands, gas stations, milk stores, grocery stores and restaurants. It is anticipated that approximately 15,000 independent retailers will participate in lottery ticket sales.

Mr. Pollock said that the Ontario Lottery Corporation hoped, within the next three years, to be selling tickets at the rate of $100 million per year, and that about $40 million annually would then be available to support the public projects.

The first draw will be held in Toronto on Thursday, May 15, and successive draws will be held every other Thursday in various towns and cities throughout the Province.

Mr. Pollock said that communities in Ontario wishing to have Wintario draws in their areas would be encouraged to contact the Ontario Lottery Corporation. It was hoped, he said, to coincide wherever possible with local fairs, winter carnivals, arts festivals and other functions of a cultural or recreational nature.

Gerard Massie Will Contest Liberal Convention

Gerard Massie of Alexandria, a former Warden of the United Counties, has declared his intention to contest the Liberal convention in his riding.

"I have just returned", he told the Press, "from the Annual Meeting and policy conference at Windsor and was very impressed by Robert Nixon's keynote speech".

"I will be contesting the Liberal Convention of the Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry riding", he said, "and I am confident my experience in municipal affairs will prove valuable should I be selected to represent the riding at Queen's Park."

...undas W. I. ...irectors Plan ...istrict Annual

...members attended the ...istrict Director's meet- ...was held on April 2nd in ... Hall, Winchester. The ...t, Mrs. Nina Woods ... assisted by Mrs. Grant ...d, Secretary Treasurer. ...ing was opened with ...f the Ode and the ... the Mary Stewart

...formulated for the ...al meeting to be ...United Church, May ...n W.I. and River- ...W.I., to be responsi- ...e entertainment part of ...ogram. Every member ... to attend.

...Branch District Director ...n the District Annual the ...r Friendship" contri-

...emorate the 70th ... of Dundas District ...stitute - a banquet will ...e United Church Hall, ...on April 23 at 7 p.m. ... by an interesting pro-

...minating committee ... a very satisfactory ... the feeling that all ...e filled for the New

...g closed with the

singing of O Canada. Tasty refreshments, served by the members of the Winchester Women's Institute, was much enjoyed by all.

You'll never feel better in your life.

PARTICIPACTION

Fitness. In your heart you know it's right.



Mark Sixtieth

Mr. and Mrs. William Clark of Winchester Springs celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on Monday April 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark were at home to their friends, neighbours and relatives in the afternoon and evening and were the recipients of many lovely gifts, cards and congratulatory messages.

The happy couple are shown in accompanying photo. Staff Photo

Personal

Miss Brenda Holmes and brother Kenton went by plane to Amherstburg to visit Dr. and Mrs. John Greenway, Elizabeth and Robbie for Easter.

Technology And Food Supply

by J.A. MacDonald
Principal
Centralia College of
Agricultural Technology
Huron Park

Generous inputs of technology, at each level from production through to the eventual consumer, are required to maintain a viable food industry in Canada. Concern is expressed that world food supply has reached critical proportions; and Canadians are challenged to maximize production to contribute to the projected food requirements of an expanding world population. Educational programs at Centralia College of agricultural technology train technicians to service the Canadian Food System.

The modern farm manager must utilize generous inputs of technology to ensure optimum production levels, and yet must manage his business and resources to provide reasonable assurance of profit. The two-year course in Agricultural Business Management at Centralia College is designed to develop successful businessmen for farming and other agricultural occupations.

Is there a place for livestock in our total economy where animals in effect compete with man for food supplies? We must weigh the consequences if we expect a portion of our food supply to continue from animal sources. Prevention of disease and mortality can expand the production levels of the present livestock population very significantly. The technician graduating from the Animal Health program at Centralia is skilled and qualified to perform the many tests used by veterinarians in diagnosis of health problems in livestock. Early treatment very significantly reduces the production losses normally expected in periods of stress caused by disease and other health disorders. The technician becomes a very valuable team member in the veterinary clinics.

The food service industry has grown rapidly in recent years. In Canada there is a growing tendency for families to eat away from home. This is coupled with an increasing institutional requirement in cafeterias at places of work, health care centers and other institutions. The service component is extremely important to ensure that well-prepared and attractive food is served which meets dietary requirements. The Food Service Management program at Centralia trains personnel to assume management responsibilities at different levels in various segments of the food service industry.

The Canadian food industry is broad and complex and requires modern technology at each level in the system. There are excellent employment opportunities and exciting careers awaiting the trained technologist in this very vital and expanding industry.

Auto Slalom This Sunday

All you wheeler-dealers and hard driving men and women, whether young or old will have a chance to demonstrate your skill and prowess "on the track" this Sunday, April 13 at the Woolco parking lot, on Brookdale Avenue in Cornwall. An auto slalom is being held and everyone is welcome.

The action starts at 10:30 a.m. and contines to 4:00 p.m., with fifty dollars in prizes going to the best drivers. There is a two dollar entry fee and registration closes at 12:00 noon. Be sure not to miss all the excitement and fun of the "ins and outs" of Slalom Racing, this Sunday.

50c advt.

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All Mens' Corduroy SPORT JACKETS by "Modern Knit" Reg. $70.00 NOW $47.00

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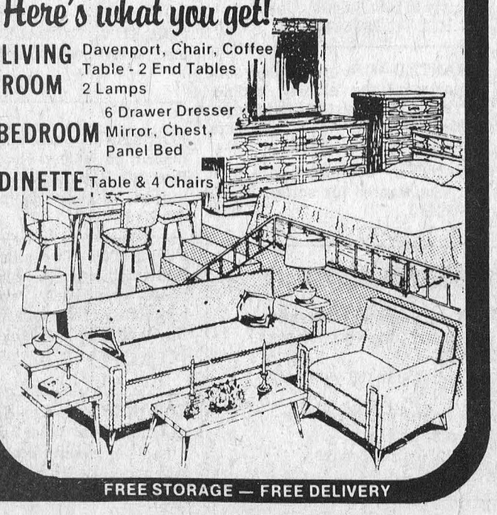

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1974 Satellite Sebring Plus

2 door hardtop, finished in frosty green with white bucket seats. Equipped with 318 V8 engine, power steering, power disc brakes, radio and console. Lic. EJF-894

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Top Quality USED CARS

1974 Pinto Station Wagon

Finished in bronze with complimenting interior. Equipped with economical 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission and radio. Lic. JAH-091

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THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
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Meets on the last Monday of each month in the Legion Hall, Winchester, at 8:00 p.m.
All War Veterans Welcome
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NOTICES

NOTICE
Oil Furnace, Water Pumps, Weeping Beds, installed and serviced. Plumbing Supplies sold.
— for free estimates call —
PAUL BARKLEY
South Mountain, Ph. 989-2844
7tfc

NOTICE—Notice is hereby given that effective Thursday, April 3, 1975, the undersigned will not be responsible for any debts incurred in his name by anyone other than that which has been authorized by his signature. Dated at Winchester, Ontario, March 31st, 1975. Beric Roberts, Metcalfe, Ontario. 49-51p

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of ELLEDA RAE, late of the Township of Mountain, in the County of Dundas, Widow, deceased.
NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to The Trustee Act, that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of ELLEDA RAE, late of the Township of Mountain, in the County of Dundas, Widow, deceased, who died on October 7th, 1974, are required to deliver, or send post prepaid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executors of the last Will and Testament of the above-mentioned decedent, on or before the 1st day of May, next, 1975.
TAKE NOTICE that after such last-mentioned date, the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received by them.
Dated at Winchester, Ontario, this 7th day of April, 1975.
Cass & Cass,
Winchester, Ontario,
Solicitors to Executors.
50-51-52nc

NOTICES

NOTICE
We now offer a Trucking Service for Custom Slaughtering Monday only until further notice. Please contact John Francis phone Iroquois 652-4630
We slaughter Pork and Beef on Mondays, and on Wednesdays Beef only.
EARL'S MEATS
Chesterville—Ph. 448-2324
15tfc

RUG CLEANING
BY MOST MODERN
DEEP STEAM EXTRACTION
EQUIPMENT
JAMES A. BEATTIE
TEL 774-3135
16tfc

NOTICE—Russell Public School Kindergarten Registration for September 1975 will be held at the school during April 15 and 16, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Parents are requested to provide an acceptable proof of age for each child registered. D.E. Loucke, Principal. 50c

NOTICE
OWNERS OF DOGS IN THE POLICE VILLAGE OF WILLIAMSBURG
By-Law No. 55 (1971) of the Police Village of Williamsburg for the Control of Dogs Running at Large states:
(1) No dog shall be allowed to run at large in the Police Village of Williamsburg.
(2) The owner of any dog found running at large shall be liable to a fine of not less than five dollars ($5.00), and not more than twenty-five dollars ($25.00) plus costs.
(3) A Dog Control Officer has been appointed -- By-Law No. 57 (1972).
TRUSTEES OF THE POLICE VILLAGE OF WILLIAMSBURG.
50-51c

TENDERS

TENDER ON DRAIN
TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG
Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to 6:00 p.m. on the 17th day of April, 1975 for the Improvement of the Joseph Shannette Drain. Plans, tender forms and specifications may be obtained at the office of Stidwell & Associates Ltd., 107 Sydney Street Cornwall or at the clerks office in the Village of Williamsburg. A certified cheque in the amount of ten percent of the tender price must accompany each tender. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Signed Keith Schell,
Clerk-Treasurer.
Williamsburg, Ontario, K0C 2H0
50-51c

LOST

LOST—200 foot extension cord, between Williamsburg and Hulbert. 448-3186. 50c

LOST—One red and white goose lost during storm last week. 989-5324. 50c

FOUND

FOUND—One Walker Hound. Contact Brian Halpenny, South Mountain, Phone 989-2158. 49-50c

WANTED

WANTED—Beef hides. Blom's Meats, Mountain, Ontario. 27tfc

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. 2tfc

Top prices paid for scrap metal; brass, copper, lead, batteries, radiators, paper. I.R. Bell and Son, 840 Amelia St., Cornwall, Tel. 933-1119. 14tfc

WORK WANTED—Carpentry, interior and exterior painting, Apply to Don Barkley, Inkerman, R.R. 1, Tel. 989-5460. 6tfc

WANTED—One or two bedroom apartment for elderly couple. Preferably with stove and fridge. 989-6036. 49tfc

WANTED—Complete cars and trucks wanted for scrap. Phone 445-2013. 49tfc

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

GENERAL CLASSIFIED—$1.00 minimum (20 words or less) .75 subsequent insertions. Otherwise .05 per word first insertion, .04 subsequent.
CARDS OF THANKS—$1.50 minimum (30 words or less) or 5 cents per word.
IN MEMORIAMS—$2.00 minimum including four-line verse. 25 cents for each additional line.
Deadline for Classified is 12 Noon Tuesdays.
Phone 774-2524

WANTED

WANTED—I could pasture about 15 Holstein Heifers this coming summer. Apply to William L. Wood, Marvelville. 821-2422. 49-50c

WANTED—URGENT! Young man looking for employment. Interested in apprenticeship in mechanics, has had experience in driving tractor trailor. Seeks light work only due to injuries sustained to back recently. Ken Ivens 406 Dufferin Street, Winchester. 49-50p

HELP WANTED—Free rent for care of elderly lady. Mrs. Dalton Saddlemire, Glen Becker. 543-2387. 49-2p

WORK WANTED—Will do typing in my home. Rate is 25 cents per page and paper is supplied. Call Wendy at 989-2801 between 6 and 10 p.m. 48-51c

HELP WANTED—Tractors and Equipment operators, General Sod Field help required April 15 until Nov. 1. Kemptville and Vernon Areas. Manderly Turf Farms 489-3316. 49-50c

WANTED—Pasture for 10 - 15 purebred Holsteins, open yearlings and bred heifers, brucellosis tested. John Dalrymple, Williamsburg, 535-2987. 50-52p

WANTED—Baby carriage. 774-2334. 50c

HELP WANTED—Must be capable of doing the bookkeeping and accounting in a retail lumber yard. Submit your complete resume in writing stating salary expected, and also phone number. Permanency a requisite. Applicants may be called for a personal interview. Lannin Lumber Mart & Construction Ltd., P.O. Box 300, Winchester, Ontario. 50tfc

WANTED—Wanted immediately one or two bedroom apartment in Winchester. Call 774-3817. 50tfc

WANTED—I will take Holstein yearlings on my 160 acre farm in Osgoode for grazing. Call 826-2349 50p

WORK WANTED—Two ladies will do wallpapering and painting at reasonable hourly rate. Tel. 535-2434. 47-50c

WANTED—Locally made hand crafted items of all kinds to sell. Apply The Craftsman, St. Lawrence Street, Winchester, Ontario 774-2925. 50c

WANTED—Mature housekeeper with references to look after 3 school attending teenagers for 5 weeks starting April 21. Salary to be discussed. Please phone 821-1886. 50c

WANTED—Wanted to buy - set of used bunk beds in good condition. 774-3830. 50p

EXPANDING CANADIAN OIL COMPANY needs dependable person who can work without supervision. Earn $14,000 in a year plus bonus. Contact customers in Winchester area. Limited auto travel. We train. Air Mail O.M. Dick, Pres. Southwestern Petroleum Canada Ltd. 87 West Drive, Brampton, Ontario, L6T 2J6. 48 & 50c

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Springer cows for rent. Apply to Box 2061, Winchester Press Ltd. 48-51c

FOR RENT—Large 2 bedroom apartment in the village of Russell on river. Available now $130 monthly. Parking, no pets please. Call Gordon 821-1944. 48tfc

FOR RENT OR SALE — Hereford bulls, Chesterville 448-2332. 45tfc

FOR RENT—Large cottage, furnished, on Rideau River, 1 mile Burritt's Rapids. By the week or month. Phone Stephenson's 652-4710. 50-51c

FOR RENT—Two miles west of Williamsburg. A nice stone house, completely renovated, 3 bedrooms, four piece bathroom. No children. Available May 1, 1975. Phone Iroquois 652-4764. 50-51p

FOR RENT—Large 2 bedroom apartment in the village of Russell on river. Available now $130 monthly. Parking, no pets please. Call Gordon, 821-1944.

TO RENT

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartment, heat, power and water supply. Available May 1. Sandy Mountain Campsite. 989-5633. 50-51c

FOR RENT—Share accomodation, 3 bedroom house, Chesterville, $95.00 monthly single, $175.00 double (1 child volume). Call between 6:30 and 8:00 a.m. 448-2162. 36tfc

FOR RENT—Summer grazing available. Ken MacFarlane, call 826-2622. 50-52c

FOR SALE

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. 652-4713, evenings 535-2192. 44tfc

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. 10tfc

Organs And Pianos

CONN ORGANS and LESAGE PIANOS. Used all makes. Service on all makes. Fawcett Organ and Piano Studio, Winchester, Tel. 774-2205. 24tfc

FOR SALE—Timothy seed grown from Climax 35 cents lb., mixed grain suitable for seed. Stormont oats and Keystone barley. Hugh Coons. 774-5600. 49-50p

FOR SALE—Beatty one-third H.P. Sump Pumps at $45.00. Call R.H. Beckstead 535-2103. 49tfc

FOR SALE—1974 450 Honda Motorcycle, Electric Start, 4 mos. warranty left. Call 448-2787 between 5 - 7 p.m. 49-50c

FOR SALE—St. Bernard dog - female. Three years old. Good Watchdog. Reasonable Price. Phone Russell 445-2118. 49-50c

FOR SALE—Prepare now for the deep snow. See the "Ariens" snowblowers on display at Tom's Air-Cooled Engines, Vernon, Ontario. Give us a call at 821-1060. 29tfc

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. 44tfc

FOR SALE—Repido & Raleigh Bicycles. Parts - Service and Accessories at Winchester Sporting Goods, 774-3346. 1tfc

FOR SALE—Complete line of Badger equipment unloaders cleaners etc. Contact Garry Murphy of Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario. Tel. 652-4713. 21tfc

FOR SALE—Plumbing supplies, Myers water pumps, water conditioners, chlorinators, sediment, taste and odour filters. Murphy Sales and Service. Brinston, Ontario. Tel. 652-4713. 21tfc

SALES AND SERVICE
A number of used vacuum and rug shampooers for sale. All in good condition, also rug shampooing. Free demonstrations by appointment. Apply Sam Cowan, Prescott, Tel. 925-3586. 20tfc

FOR SALE—Buy your beef direct from the farmer, 64 cents lb., dressed, government inspected. Tel. Chesterville 448-2332, 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. 46tfc

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. 44tfc

Freezers For Sale
7-12-18-20-23 - and 26 cu. feet. Immediate Delivery.
W. J. Porteous & Sons Ltd.
Vernon 821-2276

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dion Boxes, wagons, 8, 9, 10 or 12 ton Starline Manure Spreaders, 1974 prices, Norcan Steonat Kongskilde Plows and Cultivators. Avonmore 346-5576. 49-52c

FOR SALE—One year old Zenith Electric stove. $75 or best offer. 774-3943. 49tfc

FOR SALE—Threshing Mill John White 1952 Bagger - good condition - $300.00. Tel. 1-613-692-3042. 49-50p

FOR SALE—Windmill in working condition, 30 feet high. $300.00. Tel. 1-613-692-3042. 49-50p

FOR SALE—An Easy Washer with a Lovell Wringer. In A1 condition. Phone 774-2538. 49-51p

FOR SALE—2 storey frame house on Ottawa Street. To close the estate of Mrs. Robina Billings. Call 774-3583. 48-51p

HOUSE FOR SALE—On Highway 31, Greely. One year old split level. Suitable for Business people. On lot 100 x 500 ft. Call 821-1497 after 6 p.m. or 821-1488 days. 43tfc

FOR SALE—Buckwheat $4.00 per bushel. Climax Timothy Seed with 10 per cent Trefoil at 45 cents per lb. Stormont Seed Oats $3.50 per bushel. Tel. 821-2980 or 821-2613. 46-52c

FOR SALE—A quantity of No. 1 Milk Cool Quota for sale. Call Thomas W. Keenan, Ottawa, 749-2784. 47tfc

FOR SALE—Poured concrete and slab silos, silo unloaders, stable cleaners, feeders, conveyors, electric feed carts, barn equipment, underground manure systems, 100 per cent fly control (Rid-o-ray and air guard units). Phone Edsel Byers Farm Equipment, 774-3917. 47tfc

FOR SALE—Demolition materials for sale. Fire brick, red clay brick, sliding doors, double hinge doors, steel windows, 2 x 4's, 2 x 6's, 3 x 6's, tin, hardwood flooring. Apply at old Lannin Mill, Winchester. Telephone 774-2803 or 658-2043. 48-51c

FOR SALE—1972 Chev C-10 ½ ton truck, 350 V8, standard trans., radio, bronze with black interior, 40,500 miles. $2800.00. Phone 774-2441. 50p

FOR SALE—1 steel bed 39" with inner spring mattress, 1 round play pen, 1 steel crib and mattress, 1 sewing machine, 1 chesterfield and chair. Phone 774-3302. 49-50p

FOR SALE—Cedar fence posts for farmers, brace posts, anchors and pickets. Apply to Edward Billings 258-2786. 49-50-51p

FOR SALE—Seed oats good quality and weight. $2.40 per bushel. Phone Iroquois 652-4104. 50-51-52p

FOR SALE—One 1972 - 750 Kawasaki, in good condition. Phone 774-2826. 50p

FOR SALE—Home-Lite chain saws available at Smith's Farm Equipment. Phone 774-3379. Sales and service. 5 models to choose from. 34tfc

FOR SALE—One 28" men's bicycle, $25; one 18" girl's bicycle, $20; one boy's mustang bicycle, $30; one Beatty Pressure Pump, $40; one heavy duty electric stove, $10. 535-2298 or 535-2658. 50c

FOR SALE—Complete set of drums including Ludwig Chrome Snare. $200. Phone 774-3705 evenings. 50c

FOR SALE—1968 Ford Ranger ½ ton pick-up. Good condition. $1,000. Phone 989-5675. 50c

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1 double bed complete with springs and mattress, 2 lamps, 1 twilight, 1 table model, 1 small table, 2 pant suits, size 12 and 14, beige and blue. Phone evenings, 774-3704 or 821-2641. —Hilda Clark. 50p

FOR SALE—Tables for lamps, foot stool, kitchen cupboard with arborite top, table to match, dresser, ladies desk, sewing cabinet. 774-2842. 50p

FOR SALE—Two E78-14 white-wall, belted snow tires, used two seasons. Also two 5" 8 OHM speakers, good as new. Phone 989-5425 after 6 p.m. 50-51p

FOR SALE—One girl's 18" bicycle, gold colour with silver fenders. Also one reclining chair and one platform rocker, leatherette finished. Price reasonable. Wilfred Durant, 774-5575. 50c

FOR SALE—Dining room suite, Victorian parlor table, Victorian chair, and other furniture. 774-3712. 50-51c

FOR SALE—Cedar Posts: 9' anchors, 2.00; 5 - 6" tops 1.25; 8'4" top 85 cents; 12' rails 1.00; 6 - 8" tops 2.50; 3 - 4" 6' pickets 45 cents. All 8' long unless otherwise specified. Apply T. Bilow, Bishops Mills, Ontario, 269-3359. 50-51c

FOR SALE—Antique walnut dining room set, table, six chairs, buffet. 774-3931. 50c

FOR SALE—Fresh shop hogs, sides 60 to 70 lbs. average, 69 cents lbs. Prices effective to April 12. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, Tel. 448-2123. 50c

FOR SALE—In stock, well-aged steer beef, sides 73 cents, front 65 cents, hinds $1.05, cut and wrapped for freezer. Prices effective to April 12, Country Meat Market, Dunbar, Tel. 448-2123. 50c

FOR SALE—Guitar. One Framus accoustic guitar, approximately one year old. Worth $210 new, sell for $125. 989-5288. Ask for Marty. 50-51c

FOR SALE—New and used furniture, antiques. Delmont barber chair, 100.00, Lindsay piano. Stephenson's Furniture, Brinston. Open until 9. Phone 652-4710. 50-52c

REAL ESTATE BROKER LTD.
Irving H. Miller Broker Ltd.
Prescott, Ontario
Member, M.L.S.

In Vernon - 4 Bedroom 5 year old house Bungalow type on 2 acre lot.

35 miles south of Ottawa - 300 acre farm, all workable, 150 acres tile drained with 95 year old stone home, ultra-modern, and a modern frame house with 2 sets of good barns. It could be bought separate - the stone house or 300 acres with frame house and barns.

Buy now. Land Prices are going up in price.

½ mile west of Morrisburg beside No. 2 highway, 49 acres of choicest land, excellent for gardening. Priced to sell.

6 parcels of land - 12 acres with a piece of bush, 32 acres half bush, 73 acres all workable with good barns and 21 acres all workable land - west of Williamsburg.

6 miles north of Iroquois - one parcel of 5 acres, half bush, 22 acre parcel with 3 acres in bush.

All those parcels of land are a few steps away from the site where the new refinery will be built.

2 miles west of Cardinal, a winterized cottage, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bathrooms and 2 bedrooms, forced air furnace, 150 feet of waterfront. $25,000 firm.

99 acres north in Iroquois, all workable land, light soil, with some buildings needing repair. Asking price $23,000.

WANTED—New listings. We have sold for the last 23 years in this vicinity and surrounding area, hundreds of properties to satisfied customers and there are lots of new prospects waiting for farms, houses, any lands and commercial properties.
CHARLES HEUVEL,
R.R. 2, Brinston
Tel. 652-4764
50-51c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—500 bales straw, also hay and cob corn. Phone 774-5160. 50-51p

FOR SALE—Baled straw. Phone 445-5390. 50-51p

FOR SALE—1 Bau-matic vacuum pump, 2 h.p., G.E. wringer type washing machine. Phone 445-5529. 50-51c

FOR SALE—Mobile home. Attractive 60 x 12 mobile home. Private sale. Call 543-3109. 50-51c

FOR SALE—10 live ducks. Phone 535-2723. 50p

FOR SALE—Tanglewood Dalmations, purebred pups, 3 mos. old, $55. Also 2½ year old female $75. Phone 821-1717. 50-51c

FOR SALE—Kawasaki 350 Street, 3 cylinder, 2400 mi., new condition. Best offer over $900. Phone 774-2636. 50-52p

"WE GIVE MORE THAN YOU BARGAINED FOR"

Round Steak	1.35
Sirloin Steak	1.45
T-Bone Steak	1.49
Wing Steak	1.39
Rib Steak	1.15
Barbecue Steak	.89
Boneless Country Club Roast	1.19

Prices effective until April 12
Country Meat Market
Bill Marcellus
Dunbar, Ontario.
448-2123

FOR SALE—One 2 year old bicycle suitable for 5 - 7 year old child. 774-2549. 50c

FOR SALE—Calf puller, anti-kick device, stainless steel milk pails, bulk tank cleaner 25 lbs., dairy acid cleaners, teat dip, rubber cleaner and conditioner, iodine detergent germicide. Also now is the time to treat your septic tank and save the expense of having it pumped out. Have you ever tried Whiro-away to take rust, lime and mineral deposits out of toilet tanks and keep the bowl in good condition. The above items available at Ormond General Store 774-2730 open 8-6 p.m. Friday until 10 p.m. Closed Saturday night. 50-51c

FOR SALE—Bicycle: New tires, new tubes. Also, swing with teeter totter, cheap. Phone 774-3037. 50c

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS—'THANK YOU' - A very humble and sincere 'Thank You' to all who helped make last Saturday night's party in our honour such a happy occasion. And a special 'Thanks' to the musicians; ladies who provided the delicious lunch; and of course our dear friends whose organization genius made it all possible. Your kindness was greatly appreciated and will long be remembered.
—Jo-Annd and Barry
(Jo-Anne Rowan and Barry Nixon).51p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my sincere appreciation to everyone for enquiries, visits, cards and flowers, while in Winchester District Memorial Hospital, and Ottawa Civic Hospital. A special word of thanks to Dr. G. Barton, Dr. D. Justus, and specialist Dr. W.E. Hirte, the nurses for their care and kindness to me, and Rev. M. Maxted for his visits and prayers.
—Joyce Garvie. 50p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my sincere appreciation and thanks to my friends and neighbours for all their cards, get well wishes, and many acts of kindness during my convalescing from a fractured ankle.
—Ross H. Beckstead. 50c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank all my friends and relatives who remembered me with treats, cards and visits while I was in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Doctors of the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic, Rev. Gee for visits and also staff and nurses on second floor all was greatly appreciated.
—Everrett Empey.

CARD OF THANKS—Mrs. A. McIntosh of William Ontario would like to th relatives neighbours and for their many cards flowers and telephone c a patient in the Hospital. A special "t to the clergy for their concern and Drs. D Chande for their ex

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS—I would li to express my sin my relatives, frie who remembered and gifts flowers and visits I was a patient in the Rive and Winchester Hospitals.
—Wilfred Robinson.

CARD OF THANKS—Havin arrived home from Winchest Hospital after a five week stay would like to express my sinc appreciation to my doctors nurses on first floor for t kindness and care while I wa patient there. I am very grat to all who visited me, ph sent cards or letters, b gifts and flowers. A special you to those who brought in and delicious dinners to These kind acts all contrib greatly to making my st hospital more restful and tented.
—Eva Simms.

CARD OF THANKS—I would to say thank you to all relatives, friends, neighb and the clergy for their c flowers, cards and treats wh was in the hospital. I would like to say thank you to D Justus and the nurses on th floor. A very special thank the therapists who have back on my feet again a neighbours who helped home while I was aw you again.
—Maralene Meldrum

CARD OF THANKS to thank everyon cards, flowers an patient in Winch Memorial Hospi special thank you t Dr. D. Justus, an staff of the first wonderful neighb cern and kindness were deeply apprec be long rer sizes. Fo —Carol H st large rio Su coachir

CARD O like to friends fo lovely gif Morewood bours for thei of money. The will always be —Sietse, Di Elaine C

IN

HOWES Forty-two Thomas W. ndas D who passed which 1968. Town A page in th reside turned bac resided We are thinkin Beckstea You are never far Thinking back or Upon the earth y We belss the together And leave the re Always unselfish, loving, What a wonderful me left behind. —Sadly missed by yo Mabel, nieces and

McKENDRY—In lo of my dear son (Jim accidentally killed As long as life m hold Thy memory ever dea And o'er thy grave in I shed many a tear Peacefull by thy rest It is sweet to breathe As in life I loved you And in death I'll do th —Always remembe Vic and Heather

HAY—In lovi dear mother Christena Ha April 14, 1970. "As time unf Memories ke Silent thoug Hold mem forever." —Lovingly sadly m

Eliminates on In and Outsid CARBO Protective Base Coa These Fe Single coat ap 5-year materi placement gu er repellant minor cra applied block ick, stucco, cen Apply by ush, roller or s oven in Industry mes, Farms, etc sic Colors — ph white, aluminu IN A FREE TE SAMPLE and see what ARBOZITE do for you. General St Winchester 774-2730

Early Bird Arrival .....

An excellent selection of top quality Garden and Flower Seeds on display at our store now. You will find only a small quantity of Tomato Seeds in the display ('75 shortage). Shop early! Firm Price for Seed Potatoes now taking bookings.

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Inkerman, Ontario Tel. 989-2818

Open Monday through Saturday Friday night until 9:00
(closed Wednesday afternoon)

Special for 2 Weeks: Lowney's ½ gallon tubs top quality Ice Cream, **20¢ off** regular price. Cascade ½ gallon square, **20¢ off** regular price

Duncan Hines Cake Mixes, **20¢ per pack off** regular price while stock lasts.

IN MEMORIAMS

STOBO—In loving memory of mother who passed away Sept. 27, 1951, and Dad who passed away April 14, 1968.
Golden memories are our keepsakes
With which we'll never part
God has you in his keeping
We have you in our hearts.
—Ever remembered by daughters, Irene, Marguerite, Jean and Madeline. 50c

FAWCETT—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Fred Fawcett who passed away April 9th, 1971.
This month comes with sad regrets,
Recalling a day we will never forget.
The years may wipe out many things,
But this they'll wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days,
When we were all together.
—Sadly missed by wife Emma, son Earl and family; daughter Jean and family. 50p

THOMS—In loving memory of my father George H. Thoms who passed away March 25, 1968.
Dear Father, now thy work is o'er
Thy willing hands will toil no more
A loving father kind and true
No one on earth was fine like you.
...er remembered, Vic and
...ily. 50c

Coming Events

BINGO AT BOUCK'S HILL
...ingo, sponsored by the Williamsburg Legion will be held every Wednesday night, starting October 9th at 8:00 in the Bouck's Hill Legion Hall. 24tfc

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Friends and relatives of Bud and Audrey Craik are invited to join them in celebrating their 25th Wedding Anniversary on April 19th from 9:00 to 1:00 in the Chesterville Community Hall. Everyone welcome. Entertainment and refreshments. No gifts please. 49-50-51c

LIVE PLAY AT KENMORE
Live Play at Kenmore Baptist Church. Cast of six people, "The Bethany Players" will perform on April 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Kenmore Baptist Church. The name of the play is "Christ in the Concrete City" by P.W. Turner, produced by special arrangement with Samuel French (Canada) Ltd. Toronto. 49-50c

BABY-SITTERS TRAINING COURSE
There is still time to register for the Baby-Sitters Training Course. Anyone interested should phone 774-3830 or 774-2337 before April 14th. 50c

MINOR HOCKEY DANCE
Dance in the Winchester Community Centre, Saturday, April 19th, 1975 sponsored by the Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association. Music by the Tri-Lites, Refreshments available. Dancing 9-1. Admission $4.00 per couple. Tickets purchased for the postponed dance in January will be honoured. 50-51c

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE ANNUAL MEETING
The Winchester Women's Institute will hold their Annual Meeting and Pot Luck Dinner on Monday April 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Town Hall. Everyone please bring their own plate, cup, knife, fork and spoon. Visitors welcome. 50c

GOLDEN YEARS SOCIETY
The Winchester Golden Years Society will meet in Henderson Hall on Wednesday, April 16, 1975 at 11 a.m. 50c

WINCHESTER WESLEYAN CHURCH
Sunday, April 13, 11 a.m. only at the Winchester Wesleyan Church, Mr. Ron Mitchell, President of Bethany Bible College, Sussex, New Brunswick, and the intercessors quartet. Everyone welcome. 50c

PRESBYTERIAL U.C.W. ANNUAL MEETING
The Seaway Valley Presbyterial United Church Women will be holding their Annual meeting at Trinity United Church in Ingleside on Wednesday, April 16th. Registration begins at 1:15 p.m. ...nd supper will be served at 6:00 ...m. and will cost $2.50. There ...ill be something for everybody, ...cluding skits, singing led by ...nn Francis, and Rev. George ...fford will be guest speaker. ... United Church women of the ...gregation will be welcome.

Coming Events

MARATHON EUCHRE PARTY
The final "Wind-up" for the Marathon Euchre Groups, Mixed and Ladies, will be held in the Winchester Curling Club on Tuesday, April 22 at 8:00 p.m. Prizes for the season's winners and for the evening. Lunch served. Everyone welcome. Admission 50 cents. 50-51c

WINCHESTER CURLING CLUB ANNUAL MEETING
The annual meeting of the Winchester Curling Club will be held in the club room on Monday, April 21, 1975 at 8:00 p.m. Report on the year's operation will be heard, and officers for the coming year will be elected. Plan to attend! Jim Toop, President, Dave McFarlane, Secretary. 50-51c

POCKETBOOK SALE
A pocketbook sale will be held Saturday April 12 from 12 - 3 p.m. in the Anglican Church Hall, Queen Street, Chesterville. Funds raised will go to the Norway Fund. 50c

FIRE DEPARTMENT ANNUAL DANCE
Winchester Fire Department Annual Dance at Winchester Community Centre Friday May 2, 1975. Dancing from 9 to 1 to Glen Cochrane's Orchestra. Refreshments available. Tickets available from any fireman. $4.00 per couple. 50-51c

EUCHRE AT SOUTH MOUNTAIN
Euchre will be held on April 14 at 8 p.m. in St. Daniel's Parish Hall, South Mountain sponsored by the C.W.L. Proceeds in aid of Nation Heritage Centre. Admission 75 cents. Lunch will be served. 50c

WINCHESTER LIONS WALK
Winchester Lions Walk Committee Chairman Percy Armstrong has released the date of this year's walkathon, Saturday, May 3. Proceeds from the walk will be to aid the Winchester Lions Hall for senior citizens. 50c

BAKE SALE
The South Mountain U.C.W. will be having a Bake Sale on Saturday, April 12 at 2:00 p.m. at Ace's Store. On Sunday, April 13, a brunch will be held in the United Church Hall at 11:00 a.m. with proceeds going to "Nation Heritage Centre". Come out and support a worthwhile community project. 50c

60TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
On the occasion of their 60th Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Genzmer Clark, Iroquois, Ontario, will be pleased to welcome their frineds, neighbours and relatives on Saturday, April 26th, 1975, from two to four in the afternoon at Iroquois United Church Hall. Best wishes only. 50p

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
Farm Machinery, Household Effects
Having sold my farm I have instructed the undersigned auctioneer to sell by public auction at my residence, Lot 7, Concession 8, South Gower Township, 3 miles north-east of Kemptville.

ON
SATURDAY, APRIL 12
Commencing at 1:00 P.M.

1,000 bales of hay; 250 bales of straw; 800 bushels of Rodney Oats; quantity of grass seed; quantity of fertilizer; M.F. 135 tractor with manure fork and bucket; set of tractor chains; International baler; John Deere 2-furrow plow; Oliver Manure Spreader; 2 Galvanized Water Tanks; Several rolls of wire; 16 ft. grain auger and motor; electric fencer; assortment of logs, posts, lumber, and planks; hay fork car and ropes; slush scraper; wheel barrow; timbers; grindstone; block pulleys; logging chains; Ox yoke; set of scales; cables; wooden feed trough; 4 cords of stove wood; Pioneer chain saw; 30" tile - 12' long; 8 storm windows; 30 gal. can; 2 fanning mills; several 8 gal. cans; 2 lawn mowers; root seeder; plow handles; assortment of tools; three corner cupboard; wash stands; 2 churns; refrigerator; 2 coon coats; 2 buffalo robes; cupboard; high top bed; doubled bed; 1 cutter.

TERMS — CASH
PROP. LEONARD ST. AMAND
AUCTIONEER: Wm. Whalen
489-3606
50c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
ON
SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1975
Starting at 1:00 P.M.
On the property of Rolland Brisson situated on lot 20, concession 6, 2 miles south of Vars, on Embrun Road, ½ mile south of 417 highway. Vars, Ontario.

Livestock
Machinery
Tools
Antiques
Furniture
Etc.

PROP. ROLLAND BRISSON
VARS, ONT. TEL. 443-5238
AUCTIONEER
Regent Menard, Embrun, Ont.
Tel. 443-2884
50c

AUCTION SALE
of
Household Effects
In order to settle the estate of the late Joshefia Swain, there will be sold by public auction at her late residence at 112 Clothier Street, Kemptville.

ON
SATURDAY, APRIL 19
Commencing at 12:30 p.m.

2 refrigerators; 2 electric stoves; radio; floor polisher; toaster; gate leg table; several lamps; what-not; sliding door cabinet; drop-leaf extension table; large assortment of dishes; pictures; glassware; electric clock; silverware; 3-piece chesterfield suite; 3 round tables; writing desk; 2 love seats; library; antique clocks; 21" new television; new racks; 2 foot stools; trilight lamps; several tables; floor rugs; 4 small aluminum cupboards; large mirror; rocking chairs; 2 wooden cupboards; lawn chairs; garden hose; telephone stand; records; double bedroom matching suite; cedar chest; bathroom scales; single bed and bureau; quantity of bedding, linens and blankets; luggage; several antique chairs; card table; clothes basket; vacuum cleaner; curtains and drapes; floor rug.

The property, consisting of a large lot and three bedroom frame house will be offered for sale subject to reserve bid.

TERMS — CASH
Executor, Leonard St. Amand
AUCTIONEER: Wm. Whalen
489-3606
50c

PUBLIC AUCTION
of
Livestock, Machinery And Car
ON
SATURDAY, APRIL 19TH
Starting 1:00 P.M.

The following auctioneers have received instructions from Mr. Stewart Baird, Kinburn, Ontario, Lot 2, Concession 8, West Carleton Township (formerly Fitzroy), 5 miles west of Carp, 5 miles east of Kinburn, to sell by public auction the following chattels.

33 Hereford Cows due to calve in May and June

MACHINERY

International Tractor No. 414 with Loader No. 1501 with snow bucket and manure bucket; Massey Harris No. 30 Tractor; Massey Ferguson Baler No. 9; International Cultivator, Vibra Teeth; International Disc, 10 ft.; New Holland Side Rake; International 3 Furrow Plow, 3 point hitch; International Mower, 7 feet, 3 point hitch; Drag Harrows and 6 Section; Wagon and Rack; Tractor Spreader; International Tractor Seed Drill, rubber tires; Hay Elevator, Mayrath 40'; Case Corn Blower; Case Corn Harvester, 1 row; 2 Wagon Racks for corn; Manure Sleigh; Stooker, Bale Fork; Tractor Chains; Grain Binder, M.H.; Horse Cutter; Threshing Machine, Waterloo 24 x 42 with straw shredder; Cattle Back Scratcher, Shell; large number chicken nests, feeders and waterers; Wooden Cook Stove; Oil Furnace Floor Model; Water Tank & Water Heater; 2 - 26' I Steel Beams 15"; 1 - 13" I Steel Beams 15"; Wooden Wheel Wagon, antique; Quantity Loose Straw; Baled Straw.

CAR

1968 Chevelle, 2 door hardtop, 307 motor, bucket seats, console, radio with mechanical fitness.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

Findlay Electric Stove; 2 Ladies Fur Coats, muskrat brown and black persian.

TERMS—CASH
OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE
AUCTIONEERS
Del Spratt Ken McNeely
Manotick, Ont. Winchester, Ont.
822-1351 774-3201
50-51c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
Farm Machinery, Dairy and Stable Equipment
On Lot 25, Concession 5, Township of Huntley, 5 miles west of the village of Carp, Ontario. (Watch for signs).

ON
FRIDAY, APRIL 18TH
Starting at 1:00 P.M.

1 14 x 46 Campbellford Cement Slab Silo in good condition; 1 Badger Silo Unloader, used 2 seasons; 1 Patz Stable Cleaner, complete with 3 HP motor, 200 ft. of chain and ramp; 16 Beatty Water Buckets with piping; 1 New De Laval 55 can bulk tank, automatic wash, bought new August 1974; 3 Surge 50 lbs. milker pails complete with new motor and pump and pipeline for 30 cows; 1 Wash Sink and Washing Equipment; 1 International Farmall H Tractor in good working condition; 1 Oliver 1255 Diesel Tractor with front end hydraulic loader and snow bucket; 1 George White 3 point hitch 6' Snow Blower, used 2 years; 1 130 bushel Mc. Deering Manure Spreader, P.T.O., good condition; 1 New Holland Haybine, 9', bought in 1974, cut less than 100 acres; 1 New Holland Model 268 Baler with bale thrower, like new; 1 New Holland No. 56 Side Rake, like new; 1 32' Little Giant Hay Elevator, good as new; 2 Good Hay Wagons with basket racks, real good ones; 1 Cockshutt 15 Disc Grain Drill, in good condition; 1 3-furrow Oliver 3 pt. hitch plough, like new; 1 26-tooth European spring tooth cultivator, good as new; 1 set of teeth for behind to level ground (Harrows); 1 Land Roller; 1 Blade for ditching; 1 250 gallon liquid supplement tank; 3 Steel Water Tanks; 1 Round Hay Feeder; 1 Mineral Feeder, new; assortment of show equipment; 40 8-gallon Milch Cans; 1000 bales of hay; all small tools and equipment.

TERMS — CASH
Prop. Dale Murphy, Carp, Ont.
AUCTIONEERS
Mahlon Zeron Hugh Fawcett
50-51c

AUCTION SALE
Pure Bred Holstein Cattle, Machinery & Some Furniture
The undersigned will offer for sale by Public Auction in the village of Avonmore, on the farm of Clifford McElheran 5 miles east of Finch, 5 miles west of Monkland.

ON
SATURDAY, APRIL 19
Starting at 12:30 p.m.

FURNITURE & ANTIQUES

Butter Churn; 3-cornered cupboard; rocking chair; high chair; Westinghouse Washer; floor polisher; TV Motor Master; Sunbeam Broom, electric; bed and mattress; step ladder for kitchen; crocks; dishes; bath tub, antique.

CATTLE

28 head of Pure Bred Holstein Cattle Consisting of: 18 Pure Bred Cows, bred for spring (from March to June); 5 Pure Bred Heifers, open; 4 Pure Bred Heifer Calves.

MACHINERY

New Holland No. 66 Baler, with motor; John Deere Manure Spreader; Chain Harrows; Cockshutt 2-furrow Disc Plow; Rubber Tired Wagon; Int. Seed Drill, 13-run on steel; Land Roller; Drag Cultivator; John Deere Side Delivery Rake, on steel; Bale Stooker; Hay Tedder; Bale Forks; Rightway Milking Machine and Pipe for 16 cows; 2 McCormick Deering Single Milkers; DeLaval Milk Cooler (drop in type); 200-gallon Water Tank; 12 Milk Cans, 2 new; Stewart Electric Clippers; Ketchum Kurl Lock Tag Pliers; 2 Milk Strainers; 2 Cistern Pumps; Electric Fencer; Harness; Whitewash sprayer; 800 bales of hay.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE — All these cattle are bred artificially to leading unit sires. The cattle have had a good rest and are ready to go to work. The entire herd has been blood tested. In case of inclement weather sale will be held inside.

TERMS — CASH
OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE

Prop. Clifford McElheran

AUCTIONEER:
Murray Blair,
Avonmore, Ontario.
Phone 613-346-5568
50c

Auction Sale

AUCTION SALE
of
Household Furniture, Antiques & Miscellaneous Articles
In the village of Vernon on the main street.

ON
SATURDAY, APRIL 19TH
Commencing at 11:00 a.m.

To settle the estate of the late Edward A. Kennedy and Annie M. Kennedy, the following articles will be offered for sale.

1 Westinghouse Frost-free Refrigerator (excellent condition); 1 Westinghouse 12 cubic food Deep Freeze (upright model); 1 Frigidaire Electric Stove; 1 Norge Electric Stove; 2 Wicker Arm Chairs; 1 Old Chaise Lounge (good condition); 5 Cane Back Chairs; 2 Chicken Coop Chairs; 1 Leather Rocking Chair; 1 Chesterfield with 2 matching chairs; 1 Marconi Stereo with AM-FM Radio; 1 complete setting for 8, plus extra pieces of Barvarian China (Original Bridal Rose); 1 Set of Breakfast Dishes; 1 Chest of Silver, Lady Hamilton Pattern (8 place setting); assorted antique dishes; assorted salt and pepper shakers; odd cups and saucers; 1 antique stand; 1 Antique Corner Cupboard (good condition); 1 Old Drop-Leaf Table; 1 Pine Table with drawers and flour bin; 2 Old Upright Cupboards; 1 5 piece bedroom suite (good condition three-quarter bed with new mattress); 2 brass and iron beds; 2 iron beds; 1 walnut dressing table; 1 Wooden Wardrobe; 1 combination Wardrobe and Chest of Drawers; 1 Dresser with mirror; 2 Chamber Pots; 1 Wooden Blanket Box; 1 Old Tea Box; 1 Pedestal Fern Stand; 1 Flower Stand; 1 Wash Stand; 10 Electric Lamps (dresser, floor and table models); 1 Aladdin Lamp, complete; 1 Card Table with 4 chairs; 1 Coffee Table with 2 end tables; assortment of small stands and tables (some antique); small telephone chair; 1 Chrome set with 4 chairs; 2 chrome step stools; 1 Antique Writing Desk; 1 Studio Couch; 1 Electric Singer Sewing Machine; 2 Electric Irons; 2 Toasters; 1 Deep Fryer; Cooking Utensils; 2 Electric Heaters; Quantity of Pictures; 1 Living Room Carpet, 9 x 12; 1 Hallway runner; 2 radios; 1 Old AM Short Wave Mantel Radio; 1 Wool Carding Set; 3 butter prints; 2 wooden butter ladles; old butter squeezer; quantity of wool blankets and bedding; quantity of handmade doilies and place mats; 1 Racoon coat; 1 Hudson Seal Coat; 1 Antique Wooden Box; 1 What-Not Rack; 1 Old Bread Box; Cheese Boxes; 4 Wooden Egg Crates; 2 Vacuum Cleaners; 1 Corner Wringer Washer; 1 Old Trunk; 1 6-gal. Crock; 2 old crock flasks; 1 old Victrola (not working); 3 wooden barrels; large quantity of sealers; numerous plants and bulbs; old records; metal set of tubs with stand; 1 new sump pump with plastic pipe; quantity of garden tools; some antique carpentry tools; quantity of dry fire wood; 2 wooden tool chests; 1 Bench Vice; 1 Old Building Jack; old wooden rake; 1 good extension ladder; 2 push lawn mowers, nearly new; 1 power lawn mower, 5 30-gal. milk cans; 1 cutter seat; 1 coat shuttle; 1 handmade quilted horse blanket, 1 horse collar, bitts and neck yoke; many other articles.

TERMS — CASH
Prop. Victor A. Kennedy,
(Executor of Estate)
AUCTIONEERS
Carson Hill Stewart James
821-2946 821-2784
50c

PUBLIC AUCTION
Livestock, Machinery, Harvestore Silo, Milking Equipment
The undersigned auctioneers have received instructions from William (Bill Kapteyns, R.R. 1, Stittsville, Ont., to sell by Public Auction at his farm the following chattels.

Lot 28, Concession 9, Goulbourn Township, Carleton County, 2 miles south-east of Stittsville, 6 miles north of Richmond.

FRIDAY, APRIL 11
Commencing at 11:00 a.m.

LIVESTOCK

High Grade Holstein Cows (Bred for year-round milking); Purebred Holstein Bull, 2 years old; 16 holstein heifers, 1½ years old; 12 holstein heifers, 1 year old; 10 holstein heifers, 4-6 months old; 4 holstein bull calves, 4-6 months old.

MACHINERY

Ford 5000 Tractor; Leyland 344 Tractor with Allied 600 Loader; Ford 3000 Tractor; Uni-Loader, 4-wheel drive; New Holland 717 Forage Harvester with Hay Head and 2-row Corn Head; New Holland No. 27 Corn Blower with 50' pipe; New Holland Hay Bind, 10'; New Holland Manure Spreader; 2 Gehl Selfunloading Wagons and Boxes; International Combine, self-propelled, 10'; Massey Ferguson Corn Planter, 6 row; Massey Ferguson No. 33 Seed Drill; 5-furrow Semi-mounted Plow; 3-furrow Ford Plow, 3 pt. hitch; Ford Cultivator, 15'; Geo. White Disc, 9'; Malco Hay Elevator, 40'; Chain Harrows, 17'; 2 Farm Wagons; Calsa Sprayer, trailer-type, 21'; International Side Delivery Rake; Snowlander Snow Blower, mounted; Fertilizer Spreader; Mounted Cultivator; 2 Grain Boxes; Patz Silo Unloader, 18', with tripod; Feed Conveyor, 30'; Cutler Cleaner, used for silage; 2 Barn Fans.

SILO

Harvestore Silo, 20' x 80', with unloader, 3 years old.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

DeLaval Bulk Tank, 500 gal.; Surge Milker Pump; Surge Pipe Line; Surge Milking Parlour, saw-tooth Double 4 with auger feeding; Wash Tank.

TRUCKS

1956 Ford Truck, 1 ton, with cattle racks; 1966 Chevrolet ½-ton Truck.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE — This is an excellent line of Farm Machinery and a top line of Grade Holstein Cattle.

Terms Of Sale
Cash Or Certified Cheque
INFORMATION:
BILL KAPTEYNS
R.R. 1, STITTSVILLE, ONT.
TELEPHONE 836-2772
AUCTIONEERS:
Regent & Leo Menard
Delmer Spratt Ken McNeely
R.R. 1 Manotick Winchester
822-1351 774-3201
49-50c

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Complete Dispersal Sale

Registered Brown Swiss Herd of
RODALE FARMS, CARP, ONTARIO
Owner Dale Murphy
will be held at FAWCETT SALE ARENA
WINCHESTER

Friday, April 11th, at 1:00 P.M.

50 HEAD: 30 cows, 20 bred heifers and calves, most desirable blood lines, production tested and classified. Entire herd blood tested recently. One very good 6-year-old cow has averaged over 100 lbs. per day since calving in November. Some cows fresh, remainder bred for summer.

FAWCETT BROS. SALE SERVICE, WINCHESTER
Allison **Ralph**
774-3610 **774-571**

AUCTION SALE

Monday, April 14

Commencing 1:00 P.M.

In order to settle the estate of the late Ray Irven, RR 3, Winchester, Ont., we will offer for sale by Public Auction on Con. 22, Lot 7, Twp. of Mountain (2 miles west of Winchester on Highway 43) the following items

1 International 624 Diesel Tractor with loader (only 1100 hours)
1 Set of Tractor Chains; 1 Heavy Duty Snow Bucket
1 McCormick W4 Tractor (good running order)
1 Ford Tractor (just overhauled)
1 set case hydraulic disc double 18 (1 year old)
1 Drag Spring Tooth Cultivator on rubber
1 set Chain Harrows; 1 set Drag Harrows
1 Ford Corn Planter with fertilizer box 2 row (good as new)
1 McCormick 16 Disc Grain Drill
Grass Seed and Fertilizer boxes (good condition)
1 New Holland Mower Model 450 7 ft. cut
1 John Deere Side Rake; 1 Deering 6' Mower
1 International No. 46 Baler
1 New Holland Automatic Bale Wagon (like new)
2 Rubber Tired Hay Wagons
1 Pipe Hay Elevator; 1 Hay Stooker and loader forks
1 John Deere 8' Grader Blade, nearly new
2 McCormick Manure Spreaders
1 3-point hitch ditcher; 1 Corn Binder (working order
1 Grain Binder, good shape; 1 McCormick Thresh Mill on rubber (good condition)
1 2-furrow Deering Plow; 1 Corn Blower and Pipe
1 Tractor Driven Danuses Post Hammer (like new)
1 Stand By Power Generator (never used)
1 3-pt. hitch snow blower pull type; 1 Land Roller
1 Grain Auger; 1 Patz Silo Unloader like new
1 Patz Manure Stacker; 1 Set of Sloop Sleighs and Bo
1 2-wheel trailer; 13 8-gallon milk cans; 1 12-ca spray type milk cooler
2 Feed Carts good as new; 2 Surge Milkers
1 Vise; 8 Horse Collars; 2 Drive Belts
1 Blacksmith Forge; 2 Sets Of Whiffletrees
1 Set of Bale Forks; quantity of good tools
70 16 ft. lengths of new Shiplap Lumber

FEED

8 Tons Western Oats; 2,000 bales of good hay
100 Bales Straw; 25 ft. corn silage in 16' silo

Terms — Cash
Mrs. Helen Irven, Prop.
Auctioneers: Mahlon Zeron Hugh Fawc

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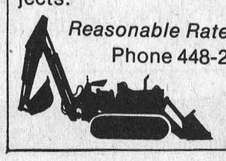

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774-3705 *Evenings*

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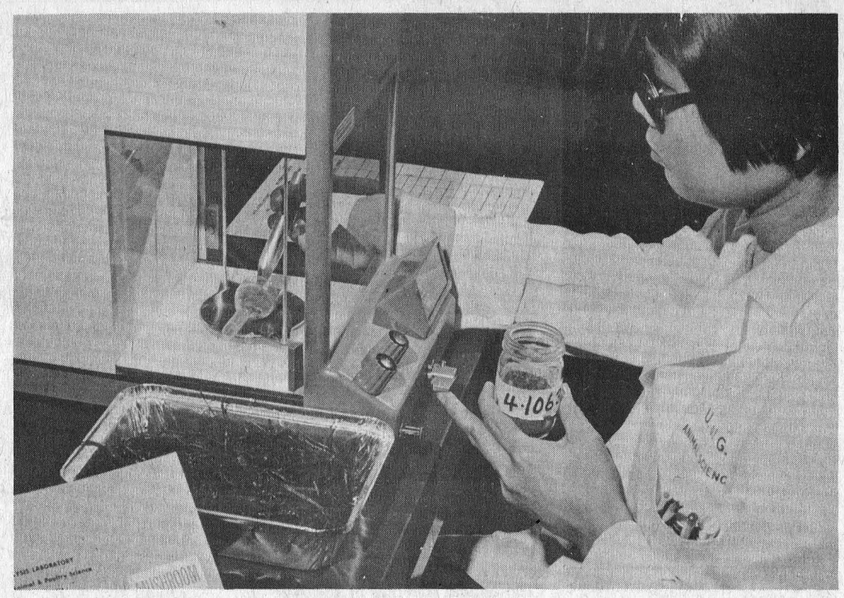
- Eavestroughs
- Heating Repairs

Clarence Prescott
821-2938



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OTTAWA, ONTARIO
PHONE 224-3945
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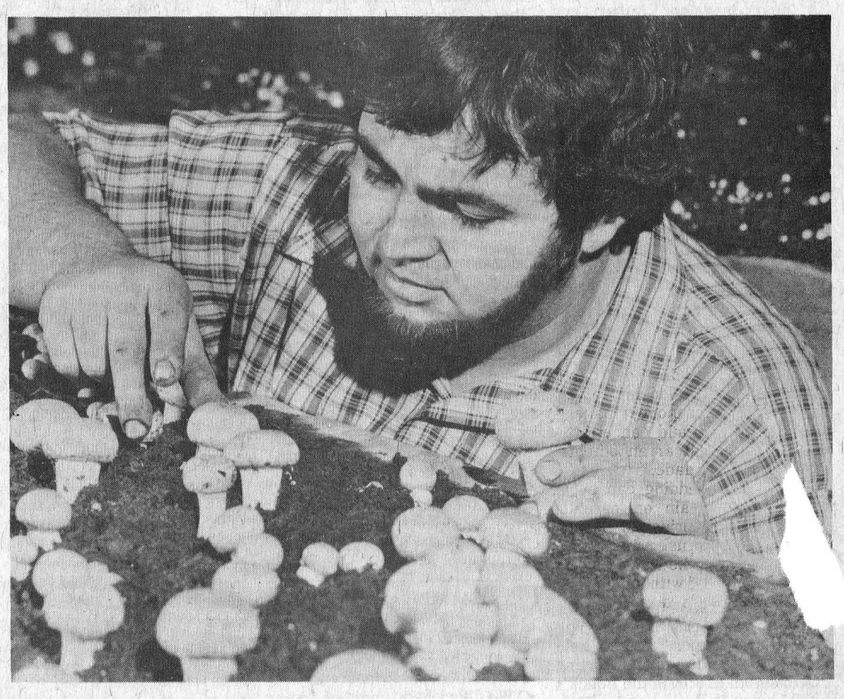

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Because edible mushrooms can be found in pastures, woods and often in lawns, many people assume commercial production to be a simple process. Nothing could be further from the truth.

To produce a commercial mushroom crop is an exacting science requiring rigid environmental controls on temperature, humidity and ventilation. Because mushrooms are fungi, they depend almost entirely on organic matter for nutrition. The nitrogen content of the compost is the most important factor affecting crop yields, with the optimum range for nitrogen being between 1.60 and 2.00 percent.

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food provides growers with a complete mushroom compost nitrogen analysis (upper), through the Feed Analysis Laboratory at the University of Guelph. Using the envelopes available at Ministry offices, growers can send samples to the laboratory, along with a min fee per sample.

Results ae reported direc the grower by a collect tele call, followed by the retur complete analysis form by m

Such analysis is ne produce a marketab similar to the one p (lower). When the mus are ready to be harveste veil under the cap is expos not broken. Following trim the drop is ready to be shipp fresh markets or for process.

With consumption per cap increasing quickly - from o pound per capita in 1970 to thre pounds in 1974 - growers have to follow exacting regimens to keep up with the demand for this tasty product.

(Photos by Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.)

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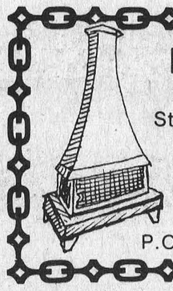

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Organization: The Key

A Practical Wedding Guide

Before you can be sure that the date of the wedding is finally settled you will have to decide what sort of wedding you would like and that the church, synagogue or register office is not already fully booked on the date you have chosen.

It is wise to remember that summer weddings are very popular and need to be booked up months in advance. Hotels and halls are also booked heavily a long time in advance and can usually cater for one or perhaps two weddings per day. It is a good idea to get in touch with several caterers and hotels in your area and make provisional bookings. Check and compared the facilities offered by each and if possible try to have a meal at the hotels you have selected to get some idea of their standards. Some hotels who cater for many weddings will organize if you wish a "package deal" to include wedding cake, toastmaster, cake stand, flowers and room in which to change. Your food and drinks will obviously be extra depending on your choice. Caterers will let you have sample menus and a list of drinks they will be able to supply. When you have found a caterer or hotel which can offer you what you are looking for at the best value for money, make a definite booking and cancel any other provisional arrangements you might have made.

Planning a wedding can be a nsiderable strain on parents d for all the principal people olved, because naturally ryone wants the whole day to n smoothly and without a hitch. ree months is a good com- table time to allow for making e arrangements for everything. is difficult to devise a tisfactory list of priorities and rocedures for the bride as these end to vary with the individual, r circumstances and attitudes. owever, below is a check-out t designed principally for the ide who is marrying at a place worship, with a formally ganized wedding reception, or ho is having a formal wedding ception following a register fice ceremony.

ee the minister, priest, rabbi registrar to arrange the wedding.

- Select your hotel or caterer, remembering to check that your proposed number of guests can be handled comfortably by the firm concerned.
- Decide with both sets of parents how many people are to be invited.
- Order cars from a local firm.
- Book a photographer.
- Organize your wedding cake if the hotel is not going to do this for you.
- Make a wedding guest list and order printed or engraved invitations, remembering that you will only need one per married couple or family.
- Organize all your wedding clothes.
- Choose bridesmaids, best man and ushers.
- Book a dressmaker if you are having your dress made.
- Decide on attendants' clothes.
- See your family planning clinic or a doctor, if you have not done so already.
- Confirm your decision on food and drink with the caterer or hotel.
- Organize all wedding flowers, consulting relevant people for the wedding ceremony and hotel for reception flowers.
- Order your wedding ring if it is to be made specially for you.
- Consult with minister about the music for your wedding and make an appointment to see the organist.
- Shop for your going away and honeymoon clothes.
- Send out invitations (six weeks before the day).
- Choose presents for your attendants.
- Make a list of acceptances and refusals as they come in.
- Calculate the number of wedding cake boxes you will need and order them from a stationer.
- Give final number of guests to the caterers or hotel.
- Send thank you letters for wedding presents as they arrive.
- Check that your fiance has ordered his wedding clothes, bought your ring and has remembered the honeymoon. .
- Go to the hairdresser with your headdress and veil and have a trial run for your hairstyle. Practise with any new make-up effects for the wedding.
- Check all your wedding clothes.
- Check that cars, photographer, flowers are all ordered.
- Have a rehearsal at the place of worship if possible.
- Arrange to have your honeymoon case sent to the reception hotel if you are leaving for the holiday immediately after the wedding.

Planning A Shower — Choose Tea Ther

It's amazing how many lovely gift accessories there are for brewing, drinking and serving tea. And any or all of them would be welcome additions to a young couple's first home. So go all the way when you're planning a shower and choose a tea theme.

Suggest that friends of the bride browse through gift and gourmet shops, department and antique stores—even craft shows and flea markets—for gift inspirations and ideas. They'll find rustic-to-elegant cups and saucers, mugs and teapots; trays in silver or wood; fine or fun linens; and a wealth of antique or contemporary accessories.

Wouldn't the couple love canisters of metal or porcelain to keep tea fresh? Or delicate infusers to brew loose tea by the cup or the pot? Or how about a small tea strainer? What do you serve your guests at a tea shower? Tea! Some like it hot, so brew a pot. For those who prefer a punch, try this brisk and bubbly Champagne Tea Punch (featuring orange-and-spice flavored Constant Comment tea) with the pungent presence of spiced tea and a heady chaser of brandy. Go alongs? Dainty sandwiches, small cakes, cookies, hors d'oeuvres — so many foods are perfect accompaniments to tea.

And the nicest part of a tea, bridal or otherwise, is that good conversation flows easily and everyone has a delightful time!

CHAMPAGNE TEA PUNCH
(Makes about 2 quarts)
2 quarts water
6 tea bags
3 tablespoons sugar
½ cup brandy, chilled
1 bottle champagne, chilled

Bring water to saucepan; add tea pan and steep 5 m tea bags; cool tea tea into 5¼ cup r orange slices, ma ries, if desired. Fre

Add sugar to rer stir until dissolv tea ring in chilled before serving. A and champagne;

Wedding Expense Rules Flexible

These rules are very much more flexible at weddings today, since a great deal depends on the financial circumstances of the people involved. In many cases, the bride will pay for all her own wedding clothes and those for her honeym n and the groom's pare ay wish to make a contribution towards the cost of the reception. Traditionally, the bride's family pays for the following:

1. Charges for press announcements.
2. Wedding clothes for the bride and her attendants.
3. Flowers for the church and reception.
4. Photographer's fees.
5. Transport.
6. Reception costs.
7. Wedding stationery.

The groom is responsible for:

1. All fees concerned with the church (except flower decorations).
2. Bouquets for the bride and her attendants, flowers for both mothers and buttonholes for himself and the groomsmen.
3. Wedding and engagement ring.
4. Presents for attendants and best man.

Traditionally, the groom should pay for the honeymoon, but nowadays women usually contributed as much towards this holiday as they would to any other. Although, it is traditional for the cost of the bouquets to be paid by the groom, incidental flowers, like buttonholes and flower sprays for the mothers can be put on the general flower bill.

Who pays for the bridesmaids' clothes can sometimes be a tricky subject. In many cases, bridesmaids and other attendants will elect to pay for their own clothes. But attendants are not essential at a wedding, so it can save a great deal of trouble if the bride pays for the clothes herself. This means that she will have a completely free choice in style and color. Traditional attendants' clothes can be expensive, so do allow the attendants some freedom of choice when they are paying the bill — nobody wants to pay for a dress they may never wear again.

Drywall Asbestos Danger

Recent tests on construction sites in the Province where sanding of drywall joints is carried out, which were instituted by the Ministry of Labour, have shown that the level of asbestos particles was in all cases well below the safety limits.

The Ministry ordered the tests following allegations that construction workers were being exposed to hazardous levels of asbestos fibres while joining pieces of drywall.

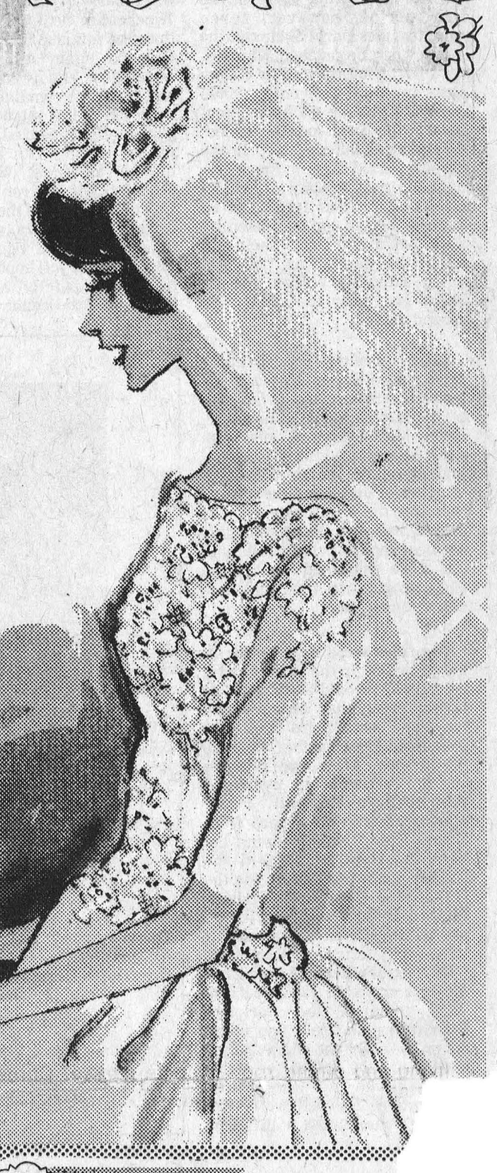
Although a minimal danger exists in the use of drywall filler containing asbestos, the tests, carried out by the Occupational Health Protection Branch of the Ministry of Health, showed that on no site tested was the level of asbestos particles above 50 per cent of the recommended safe limit.

The Ministry of Labour has already mounted a determined campaign to eliminate even this minimal danger. The Director of the Ministry's Construction Safety Branch, Mr. Keith Cleverdon, has issued strict instructions to the Branch's safety inspectors to enforce the wearing of approved protective respirators for those men working with this material.

In addition, the Ministry of Labour will also be contacting manufacturers of the produce to request their co-operation in removing the asbestos fibre and replacing it with an alternative. The Ministry considers that this is technicaly feasible within a short time.

LITTLE ADS... BIG RESULTS

Her Wedding Day...



. . . a day that she'll hold dear all through their lives together. Let us help with the plans for this happy day.

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ee Wees Win Overtime Thriller dvance To Division "C" Final

's Ault Foods Pee ed to Embrun last O.D.M.H.A. Zone 1 o do battle with no were Zone 2 ampions. This had to be the most exciting game of the season and at the end of regulation time the score was tied 3-3. Maxville opened the scoring early in the first period, however, seven minutes later Daryl Shelp tied the game when he notched Winchester's first goal assisted by Kenny Rose and Billy Kerr only to have Maxville get the go ahead goal before the first period ended. After five minutes of play in the second period Kenny Rose brought the good turnout of Winchester fans to their feet when he tripped the red light assisted by Todd Baker and Daryl Shelp and again the game was tied and again Maxville scored the go ahead goal near the end of the second period.

After five minutes of play in the third period Bruce Graves made a rink length rush only to be foiled by the Maxville goalie, however, Kenny McRoberts was Johnny on the spot and fired in the rebound and again the score was tied. Winchester outplayed the opposition for the remainder of the period, however, they could just not beat the Maxville goalie and the score remained tied at the end of regulation time and then came the thriller.

The rules were made prior to the game that in the event of a tie both goalies would be benched in favour of another forward and the team scoring the first goal from inside the blue line would be the winner. After two minutes and 15 seconds of overtime, Winchester's Captain, Peter Mariner scored on a pass from Kenny Rose, thereby giving the boys the right to play in the sudden death final game for the O.D.M.H.A. Pee Wee C Division Championship which will be played in Richmond arena at 12:15 p.m., Saturday, April 12th.

On Tuesday evening April 1st, the boys played in Osgoode in the third game of the Carleton-Dundas league finals and came out on the short end of a 4-2 score and trailing the best of five series ames to one. Kenny Rose wayne Fawcett were Win- 's marksmen with Daryl Shelp earning two assists and Billy Kerr one.

The following evening the boys hosted Osgoode at the local arena in the fourth game and a win for Osgoode would mean elimination for the local boys. Osgoode opened the scoring at the half way mark of the first period, Winchester tied the score less than two minutes later, however, Osgoode again scored the go ahead goal just 44 seconds later and the score remained this way until the dying moments of the game and it appeared series over for the locals. With less than a minute remaining, Winchester's coaches Cliff Warren and Lloyd Guy decided to pull their goalie in favour of an extra attacker in order to get the equalizer and keep their playoff hopes alive and the gamble paid off as Winchester knotted the count at 2-2 with only two seconds remaining in the game thus forcing a fifth game to be played on Osgoode ice. Billy Kerr was the hero of the game as he scored both goals for the locals with Kenny Rose earning assists on both goals and Todd Baker assisting on the final goal.

On Sunday afternon, April 6th, the series continued on Osgoode ice and the boys realized they had to win this one to stay in the series as even a tie would give Osgoode six points and the championship. They put forth a terrific team effort and came up with no doubt their best game of the season. Peter Marriner opened the scoring after four minutes of play and they never looked back skating off with a 3-2 win which tied the series with each team having five points thus forcing an extra game. Kenny Rose and Billy Kerr were the other Winchester marksmen and along with Bruce Graves each earned one assist.

On Monday evening the sixth and final game of the series was played at the local arena and Osgoode came up with a terrific team effort this time and won the game 6-1 and the Carleton-Dundas League Pee Wee trophy. Winchester played a terrific first period and after five minutes of play Todd Baker opened the scoring assisted by Robbie Saunders and Kevin Loverin. Winchester picked up a penalty late in the first period and with only nine seconds remaining Osgoode knotted the count which was the turning point in the game as they scored two fast goals early in the second period and three in the final stanza while holding the local boys scoreless.

The Osgoode Club are certainly worthy of the championship as they have a real hustling team and finished first in the regular schedule some 15 points ahead of their closest rival. The fact that Winchester forced the series to an extra game is certainly an indication of a vast improved team as they finished last in the regular schedule and the boys certainly deserve credit for the effort they put forth.



Winchester Pee Wees

The Winchester boys are pictured following Monday nights's game. Back row, left to right: Lloyd Guy (coach), Daryl Last, Peter Marriner, Dwayne Fawcett, Billy Kerr, Daryl Shelp, Robbie Saunders, Kevin Loverin, Kevin Gowdy, Darcy Last, Jeff Williamson, Cliff Warren (coach). Front, left to right: Bruce Graves, Todd Baker, Robbie Carkner, Kevin Lunn, Michael Guy, Kenny McRoberts and Kenny Rose.

Press Staff Photo

Sutton's
Bowling Report

HAPPY GANG: (April 2) High cross, Jean Archdeacon 527; high single, Judy Stewart, 237.

OVER '500': Judy Stewart 517 and Janice Hyndman 515.

April Storm Proves Blessing To Maple Syrup Industry

The April storm that dumped a foot of snow on Eastern Ontario last weekend could prove a real blessing to the maple syrup industry.

Reports from Upper Canada Village sugar bush indicate the season has been very poor to date, but those who operate the popular tourist attraction are optimistic the storm combined with proper weather conditions could result in a good sap run.

Ideal weather prevails when the temperature rises to around seven degrees Celsius during the day and then drops slightly below freezing at night.

Usually by mid-April the season is considered over, but unusual conditions this spring could change all that.

Unless a drastic change in the weather occurs bringing in a wave of prolonged warm temperatures then there may still be chance of a good run.

Approximately 2,000 trees are tapped at the Upper Canada location and in a good year as much as 400 gallons of syrup can be produced.

The coming weekend could be the best of the season.



Carleton-Dundas Champs

Osgoode captured the Carleton-Dundas Division Pee Wee championship last Friday night when they outscored Winchester in the final game.

The winners are shown in accompanying photo. Back row, left to right: Matthew Stark, Dan Kelly, Wayne Bryant, Ken Scobie, Jim Anderson, (Division Convenor), Joe Pacholik (coach), Roy Black, Steve Murray, Robin Arcand, Richard Leach, Ron Droseke, Graham Glover.

Front, left to right: Pete Bisdee, Mike Pacholik, Ron Wilson, Dan Petchenig, Kevin McMannus, Gord Paul and Mike Doyle.

Press Staff Photo

ornwall Mavericks Out, Perth Awarded Series

Cornwall Mavericks, the team that breezed to the St. Lawrence Junior B Division championship, has been ejected from the playdown race and their future in the league is uncertain.

Cornwall was to have played Perth with the first game scheduled for Cornwall last Thursday night, but the storm forced cancellation of the game.

League officials then ordered Cornwall to play at Perth the following night. However, the Mavericks disagreed with this ruling feeling the first game should be at Cornwall and refused to go.

O.D.H.A. officials awarded the game to Perth and fined Cornwall $200 and also requested Cornwall to post a $200 performance bond. The Mavericks refused to pay either penalty and said they would not play the second game of the series at home.

As a result the Cornwall team was removed from the play-off race. The team's future in the league will be studied at the end of the season. It was hoped that league runners-up Cardinal Broncos might replace Cornwall but this proved impossible when the club could not recruit sufficient players.

Oil Refinery
Morrisburg Residents Show Concern, Want Answers

A group of Morrisburg residents have expressed concern regarding the expected oil refinery complex planned for Matilda Township.

Fear has been expressed that such a plant would be disastrous for the seaway town.

Those concerned want to know where and how wastes will be disposed of, how air pollution will be controlled and what services will be utilized by the industry.

There have been claims that oil refineries 'stink'. The smell, according to those who claim to know, is caused by a residue of sulphur dioxide.

There are others, however, who feel that being too critical at this stage might force the industry elsewhere.

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We Extend A Welcome To All

Registration for Junior Kindergarten and new 5 year old Kindergarten pupils at
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will be on Thursday, April 17th
from 9:00 - 12:00 a.m. and
1:00 - 3:00 p.m. at the scho
Please bring: Child's Birth C ate,
proof of separate school Sport,
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Conseil D'Education Des Comt
Stormont, Dundas & Glengarry
County Board Of Education
Morewood Public School Kindergarten
Registration for September, 1975 will be held on
Monday, April 1 th
from 1:00 P.M. to 3:30 P.M. at the Senior Building
Thomas N. Savory
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ST. LAWRENCE COLLEGE SAINT-LAURENT

Defensive Driving Course

If you drive a motor vehicle your life depends on your ability to drive defensively. "Despite recent improvements, 100 Canadians still die and 3,000 are injured in 10,000 accidents each week." (Canada Safety Council)

You can help reduce these figures by taking the Canada Safety Council Defensive Driving course.

Tuesday, April 15, 22, 29
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
North Dundas District High School
Fee: $5.00
Registration: First night of the course.

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5 P.M. — 7 P.M.

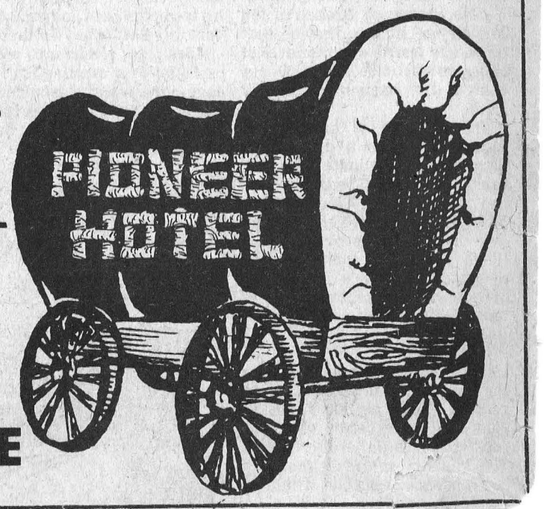
Consisting Of: Cold Plate — Roast Beef, Baked Ham, Turkey; Salads — Tossed, Potato, Macaroni; Hot Cottage Rolls ($3.25 per person)

or — a Tasty Sandwich with fresh rye bread, pickles, and potato chips ($1.00)

Music by:
MARTIN GAINES
5 P.M. — 10 P.M.

Friday & Saturday Night

PROLOGUE



Editorials

the way we see it

Welcome Your Sunshine Dealer

There's a song that says something about "Let the sunshine in", and the Science Council of Canada thinks maybe the writer may have struck a real 'rich' note.

"Sunlight is free", says the Council in its recent report entitled Canada's Energy Opportunities, "yet solar heating of homes and offices would not be widely introduced unless the cost of converting this free sunlight into usable heat were in the same range as heating by gas, oil or coal".

The council calls for more work in developing solar energy, and suggests that a Canadian centre for solar energy be set up to integrate Canadian research and development on solar energy with that going on abroad. Japan and the United States are mentioned as countries now showing increased interest in solar energy, but the report might also have mentioned Israel where almost every house and apartment building has solar-energy units on the roof to heat water.

More than 90 percent of Canadians live below 50 degrees latitude north, where the average solar radiation is 150 watts per square metre, with four to eight times more power in June than in December.

Although this energy is plentiful, its diffuse nature makes efficient collection crucial, and at the same time its variability requires either storage capacity or a coupling of the solar-power system with other energy sources, the Council says.

Not only is sunlight free, it is plentiful. The earth yearly receives the equivalent of 5,000 times as much energy from the sun as the world is expected to use in the year 2000.

But supposing they find a way to collect and store the beautiful stuff, what about delivery to householders. Suppose your door-bell will ring and who'll be standing there but a happy gentleman (or maybe even a pretty girl) announcing "I'm your new Sunshine Man (or Sunshine Gal if you will). Happy days!

Young People Take Note

A social worker left this timely message at the office last week. We suggest our young readers take the time to read it carefully. The title "Miss Heroin Take Me In Your Arms", is catchy and the story deadly true:

So now little man you've grown tired of Grass,
L.S.D., Cocaine and Hash,
And someone pretending to be a true friend
said, "I'll introduce you to Miss Heroin."
Well honey, before you start fooling with me
Just let me inform you on how it will be.
For I will seduce you and make you my slave
I've sent men stronger than you to their grave.
You think you could never become a disgrace
And end up addicted to the poppy-seed race
So you'll start inhaling me one afternoon
You'll take me into your arms very soon
And once I have entered deep in your veins
The craving will nearly drive you insane.
You'll need lots of money as you've been told
For darling I'm much more expensive than silver or gold.
You'll swindle your mother and just for a buck
You'll turn into something vile and corrupt.
You'll mug and you'll steal for my narcotic charm
And you'll feel contentment when I'm in your arms.
The day when you realize the monster you've grown
You'll solemnly promise to leave me alone.
If you think you've got the mystical knack
Then sweetly try getting me off your back.
The vomit, the cramp, your stomach tied in a knot,
Your jangling nerves scream for just one little shot.
The hot chills, the cold sweat, the withdrawal pains
There's no other way, there's no need to look,
For deep down inside you know that you're hooked.
You'll welcome me back in your arms once again.
And when you return, as I had foretold,
I know that you'll give me your body and soul.
You'll give me your morals, your conscience, your heart,
And you will be mine till DEATH DO US PART.

WINCHESTER Press

Second Section
Volume Eight-Seven
Thursday, April 10th, 1975

WORKMAN BROTHERS, Publishers

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Published Wednesday Afternoon
Dated Thursday

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A Fall Marks Winter's End

by Bill Smiley

Around here, it's one of those grand end-of-March days, with the sun pouring down, the air positively balmy (about 40 degrees), the defeated snow clinging grimly to the shadowed corners, and that lovely smell of rotten earth that precludes spring.

If it were fall, of course, and the temperature were the same, we'd be saying: "By, George! Nippy enough, ain't it. Looks like winter's not far off."

But at this time of year, the weather is more a state of mind than a matter of temperature, and all across the land Canadians go slightly hysterical with the jubilant certainty that once more they have made it through that masochist's delight - a Canadian winter.

With the first relaxing of those icy tentacles, we go a bit haywire. Rubbers are kicked into a corner. Sweaters and scarves are hurled into closets. Babies are plunged into prams. And we all come down with a spring cold that is only slightly worse than the vicious one we nursed all winter.

Typical example. This morning was garbage day. Just because the sun was shining and it wasn't snowing, I nipped out in my pajamas and slippers to deposit the plastic bags.

It was a trifle nippy, but the sun was shining and there was the ineluctable essence in the air. I winked at a sexy squirrel in the cedar tree. I made a V-for-Victory sign at Old Sol. I hallooed at a beautiful crow. I stopped to stroke the cat, who was lying in the mud, basking. And I've been sneezing and blowing ever since. No matter. Winter is over. Those long black nights and those short white days are gone for another six months, and, as far as I'm concerned, fill up the bowls and let joy reign unconfined.

Usually, we straggle into spring with nothing more hilarious than a slight lessening of despair, but this year the old lady and I ended winter with a gallant fillip. Some would call it a flip.

As you know, if you are keeping up with the social news, we "took up" cross-country skiing this spring. Most people take up sports during the season, but we don't operate that way. As I recall, we took up golf in the fall, after the leaves had begun to tumble.

Anyway, we took to skiing like a cat takes to nip, and in no time we were arguing about what kind of wax to use (we have two kinds, red and black) and clumping around in our boots like real skiers.

Our timing was perfect. On what turned out to be the last day of skiing for the season, we took a shot at a hill. Or maybe it was the other way around.

It was a long, straight hill: no trees, no rocks, nothing that a capable six-year-old couldn't handle with both hands in his pockets.

We were certainly polite enough. It was: "You go first, you're the man." And: "No, no, dear. Ladies first, you know."

As usual, I was out-manoeuvred. I steeled myself with recollections of driving a bicycle head-on into a cow during an English black-out, of diving into a hell-fire of German anti-aircraft fire.

I took off. One thing I dislike about skiing is that there are no brakes. You can't even drag your feet.

Well, sir, the only way I can describe my descent of that slope is hell-bent. Squatting like a kangaroo in labor, eyes rolling, I went down there at what I reckon was about 140 mph.

And I made it. No ignominious tumble. No splits. Thirty feet from the end of the run, all danger behind, I straightened up, waved one ski-pole nonchalantly and turned my head to see if The Chicken was impressed.

Just then the snow, with unbelievable crust, rose up and smote me a mighty smite on the head. My cap flew off. I knew I wasn't in hell, but I sure felt bent. I lay there, quietly uttering words I haven't heard since my Dad used to go down and beat the coal furnace with a shovel.

I heard a scream. "At least she knows I'm dying," I thought bitterly. "Boy, is she going to be sorry for some of the things she said to me over the years."

Then I heard another scream. "Bill, get out of the way! I'm going to run over you!"

Wrenching my broken neck around, I looked uphill. There was a dark figure flying toward me. It looked like a witch, but it was riding two broomsticks, instead of one. Then the broomsticks began to part, in what seemed slow motion, and I knew the witch was going to split right up the middle unless the nightmare ended.

It did. I woke up. The witch was dead. One broomstick pointed straight in the air. The other was pointed back up the hill. There was silence.

Then: "Are you all right?" And: "I don't know. Are you? And: "I dunno. I think I'm gonna cry." (That was me).

Boy, am I glad it's spring, and there's no more skiing until December.

But skiing certainly tones you up. I can now touch my toes with no problem at all. I use a yardstick. And my wife can knot like a demon with one hand. She got good at it while her left arm was in a sling.

What Can One Person Do?

by Rev. Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

To be human is to desire social recognition. One of the reasons that many people are unhappy is the seeming frustration of this desire. Society has been described as a beehive model: what the individual does on his own initiatve makes no difference.

"In the abstract", said John W. Gardner, a member of the late President Lyndon B. Johnson's cabinet, "there is no correct answer to the question, 'What can one man do?' But if any substantial number continue to believe that one man can do a great deal, then they will preserve a system that sustains their belief."

Would that people took to heart the Parable of the Talents (Matthew 25: 14-30)! The one-talent man is its real object. The lessons of larger endowment are intended to stress this point.

The risk of the five-talent man is his conceit. The risk of the two-talent man is his envy. The risk of the one-talent man is his hopelessness.

Why should an insignificant bubble on the stream of life inflate itself? Why should it not drift with the current, even when this means being lost in the first rapids?

The parable teaches that there is no such thing as an insignificant life. Of course, taken by itself, many a life seems unimportant. But the seemingly insignificant life takes on real dignity and importance when consciously working for the common good.

Who was the first person to domesticate fire? Who took the Christian religion to Rome? Who persuaded Stephen Langdon, Archbishop of Canterbury, to rally the nobles of England to extract the Magna Carta from King John? Who rang the Liberty Bell that sent Paul Revere on his famous ride?

Years ago, Oberlin, a French philanthropist, was overcome by intense cold while travelling in the mountains of Alsace. He would have perished but for a peasant who roused him and brought him to a village where his recovery was complete.

Oberlin sought to reward his benefactor. The man declined any gift. "At least tell me your name", he was urged, "that I may remember you in my prayers." Came the reply, "Tell me, if you will, the name of the Good Samaritan, and I will tell you mine."

We are all heirs of many a splendid tradition. We are all custodians of many a proven faith. Therefore, let us involve ourselves more confidently in ordinary things that shape our lives and the future more than what is glamorized on television.

I refer to simple virtues, neighborly attitudes and routine loyalties that do not look at all as though they could ever be a match for any of the gigantic powers of evil trying to frown us out of our religion and scare us out of our wits.

There is nothing new here. It is, so to speak, the devil's strategy in vainly endeavoring to destroy the material out of which God is always making history.

It seems to me the most pathetic moment when a person realizes that his talent has been wasted because he was overawed by its apparent insignificance. Sight of the buried capacity produces weeping of regret and gnashing of the teeth of self-pity.

It need not be so. Let each of us sincerely say, "I am only one, but I am one. I cannot do everything, but I can do something. What I can do, I ought to do. And what I ought to do, by the Grace of God I will do!"



we get letters...

Cornwall, Ontario
March 31, 1975

The Winchester Press
The Editor
Winchester, Ontario

Dear Sir:

As my year as President draws to a close, may I convey to you and your reporting staff my sincere thanks for your cooperation and coverage afforded our Tourist Council during 1974-75 period.

Your cooperation has assured us of the best year to date in all of the many promotional events we administered.

Personal regards,
Seaway Valley Tourist Council
G.F. Grady.

The Seventh Column

Don't like to be labelled an incurable critic but we still don't like what has been done to junior and minor hockey in the district. According to those now in command the entire system has been "up-dated" to eliminate small community organizations that have operated so successfully for many years. Ottawa and District Hockey Association moguls have tried to brain-wash us into believing it is much better to be an insignificant ball bearing in a giant squeaking wheel than to be the supporting 'hub' of a local, well-oiled mechanism. Here's a striking example of 'how it's done' in the big leagues: -- Received a letter from the ODHA last week. It was post-marked April 1st -- landed on our desk on April 4th -- and the last line of the first paragraph read like this: "Full details will be made available first week in March". And this, friends, is the type of 'progress' we can look for under the new regime.

Almost uncanny the way people's minds react to the changes in seasons. Despite a raging April snow storm, and the consistent moaning of a radio announcer predicting continued cold, the subject at the regular Noon meeting of the "Gourmet Club", was football. No one for a minute questioned Ottawa's superiority on the playing field; nor did they take issue with the club's new public relations program. But they had a 'beef' -- what they considered a very legitimate beef -- parking. The consensus of opinion [all around the table] seemed to be that Canada's Capital doesn't want 'country hicks' cluttering up the big city on football days. "Why", boisterously exclaimed one 'charter' member, "I used to rely on those Catholics just South of the canal, and they treated me royally, but the City Fathers forced them out of business". The 'strength' of the club may be tested soon since it was unanimously agreed to forward a letter to Mayor Greenberg requesting reconsideration of the silly by-law. It may be something new for 'Lorry' to experience the fury of rural football fans scorned.

Even in life's darkest moments it's encouraging to remember that things could always be worse. This philosophy was brought home one day last week when the youngest member of the 'brood' was waiting patiently to get into the bathroom. (Any boy who has grown up with four older sisters knows full well how serious that problem really is). A son-in-law who happened to be visiting at the time calmed 'our lad' when he remarked, "Cool it, boy, I know exactly how you feel -- why once when I was at home I had to wait four days".

We could be wrong, but it has often occurred to us that patients confined to hospitals for long periods of time, tend to be forgotten. We've noticed that following a serious illness or injury a patient has an endless string of visiting friends, not to mention an abundance of 'get well' cards and letters. But during the sometimes long convalescence period the number of regular visitors diminishes and the mail man brings less mail. Wondering why we bring up this subject? Well, here's the reason. Eight weeks ago last Saturday one of Winchester's most enthusiastic sports promoters sustained multiple fractures in a highway accident. He's recovering rapidly, but he's still in hospital -- and we're betting "Al" would welcome a card, a letter, or a visit. How about it?

And because we like to sound 'educational' it seems appropriate to send along a Nutrition Note released by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board. Here it is: "Today's 'Pepsi' generation may be growing up to be the decrepit generation. The regional results of the Nutrition Canada survey published this month, show that in Ontario, teenage girls are the most poorly fed members of society, closely followed by teenage boys. In the girls' diets the most glaring deficiencies were iron, vitamin D and calcium. The most ready source of vitamin D and calcium is milk. Perhaps if the kids grooved a little more on the beautiful food rather than the "uncola", they might be a whole lot healthier". Come to think of it we never did see a farmer raise a good sound 'heifer' on soft drinks -- or beer either by heck!

This is the time of year when area service clubs call on younger people for help. During the winter months club members contribute generously with both time and money to assure successful sports programs, and come summer they'll be called on again. But girls and boys, of all ages, demonstrate their appreciation every spring when they volunteer to participate in walkathons. We understand Winchester Lions have set Saturday, May 3rd as 'walk day', with all proceeds used to help finance the 'Lions Hall for Senior Citizens' -- a giant project that should prove invaluable to the community. Neighbouring Lions at Metcalfe have tentatively scheduled their walkathon for Saturday, May 17th when proceeds will be used once again to help finance the Medical Centre expected to open later this spring. And here's some interesting news for faithful walkers who plan to help at Metcalfe -- no more of those tiring 20-mile treks -- no sir, this year, you'll be travelling over a 29-Kilometer course, and sponsors will be pledging on that scale as well. And by now your teachers have no doubt told you that 28 kilometers is only 17½ miles - less walking for more money. So you see, girls and boys, the 'Metric System' isn't all that bad after all!

Boy Scouts To Plant 1,500,000 Saplings

Over 30,000 Boy Scouts will plant a million and half trees in the 1975 "Trees for Canada" project. The project will help beautify Canada and provide a future resource for all Canadians.

Nearly a million trees will be planted on one thousand acres in Ontario, according to Judge C.O. Bick, President of the Provincial Council for Ontario. "This project is designed to give all members of Scouting the opportunity to actively demonstrate their interest and concern for the Canadian environment", Judge Bick said.

To ensure that the trees will be planted with a maximum chance of survival, local Councils have arranged for all participants to receive practical training in conservation and reforestation from local foresters.

Judge Bick pointed out that "Trees for Canada" is also a fund raising project for local Councils. The funds raised will be used to help further Scouting in the community, to develop the Provincial Leaders' Training Centre at Acton, Ontario, promote outdoor Scouting and meet local needs. Some of the money raised will be used to support Operation Amigo, an international program of Canadian Scouting designed to help five South American countries adapt Scouting to meet their needs.

Each boy participating in the project will be expected to plant 50-100 trees. The majority of trees being planted are spruce, white pine, red pine, black poplar and silver maple. Before tree planting day, each Scout will seek financial pledges from the community. "Each householder will be contacted by only one Cub or Scout", said Judge Bick. "We hope that people will remember this when they make their pledges."



Hallville-Mountain 4-H Club Reports

Members of Hallville-Mountain 4-H club held several meetings in the past few weeks.

At a meeting in the Hallville United Church basement it was finally determined the proper spelling for the club name is to read "Stich Whiches". Members learned how to do the 'twisted chain' stitch.

The next meeting at the same location a week later was well attended and Heather Rhyndrew was selected to do the commentary for the club exhibit, "International Flavour in Embroidery". Mrs. Watson discussed 'Free Choice' articles and offered valuable suggestions. "Couching Outline" and "Couching Crossed" were the stitches learned.

"Colour Wheel" was the main topic at the next meeting and stitches learned were "sheg filling" and "satin".

Russell County Ag. Representative Submits Brief

R.N. Pommainville, Associate Agricultural Representative for Russell County, submits the following 'briefs' of special interest to those in his particular area.

CROP INSURANCE FOR 1975

Some new points this year are the reseeding benefit of $15. per acre if a field needs to be reseeded; the preplant coverage is higher this year depending on the production level of the farm; also higher price options are available in 1975. Just as a point of interest, some $5,584,832 in claims was paid out for the corn crop only in 1974. The names of the nearest crop insurance agents are available from your Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office.

JUNIOR AGRICULTURALIST PROGRAM

This program is designed to let city young people of 16 and 17 years of age get training in farm work. The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food pays half of the allowance of $16 a day for the Junior Agriculturalist. Application forms for interested young people and farmers who want to be host farmers are available from O.M.A.F. office until May 1, 1975.

RUSSELL 4-H ACTIVITIES

All 4-H clubs have been organized for 1975. Included is a list of the next meeting of each club. Interested young people can still join at the second meeting.

SCHEDULE OF NEXT 4-H AGRICULTURAL CLUB MEETINGS -RUSSELL COUNTY

April 14 - Russell Club - United Church Hall in Russell - 8:p.m.

April 14 - St. Albert Club - St. Albert Elementary School - 8:30 p.m.

April 15 - Embrun Club - Church Hall in Embrun - 8:00 p.m.

April 16 - Marionville Club - Church Hall in Marionville - 8:15 p.m.

April 17 - Navan Club - Elementary School in Navan - 8:00 p.m.

April 23 - Clarence Creek Club - at Robert Hupe's farm - 8:15 p.m.

May 7 - Sarsfield Club - Sarsfield Elementary School - 8:00 p.m. Interested young people who are interested in becoming 4-H members can still join at this meeting.



Seeks Another Bid

Buyers Defy Weather, Attend Auction Sales

Last Friday and Saturday were anything but ideal spring days for an auction sale. The spring storm that roared in on Thursday and blanketed the area with nearly a foot of snow played havoc with well laid plans, but those interested in agriculture defied the elements to view the huge display of machinery being auctioned at the Chesterville location of the Carl-Don firm.

Road conditions were terrible and a parking problem existed, but men who work on farms are accustomed to such handicaps, and auctioneer Wayne Pratt found buyers plentiful and bidding high.

Again this year the popular dealers had a crew of 'top-notch' cooks working in the kitchen and it seemed the supply of delicious pancakes was unlimited.

ANOTHER SALE THIS WEEK

Despite the fact enthusiastic crowds visited the farm centre last weekend much valuable equipment was not sold, and as a result the firm decided to continue the auction this Saturday (April 12th) commencing at 11:00 a.m.

Long-range weather forecasts are favourable and officials of the Carl-Don firm assure another interesting day with a wide line of farm machinery offered at prices set by the farmers themselves.

Accompanying photos, taken last Saturday, show buyers with backs to the biting North wind, as the auctioneer pleads for just one more bid. Photos courtesy Chesterville Record.

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South Mountain, 989-2880

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Annual grasses, particularly Green Foxtail, are the reasons you need Ekko in a corn-after-corn operation.

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Ekko offers the same flexibility of application times you've been accustomed to with AAtrex: pre-plant incorporated, pre-emergence and post-emergence in an oil-water emulsion.

And Ekko is safe to corn and is effective right up to the three-leaf stage of grasses.

Ekko was designed to give season-long control of grasses in continuous corn operations, so only corn can be planted the year following application.

A suggested method of controlling grasses is to plan on two years of corn. Use Ekko the first year and AAtrex® combined with a short-residual grass herbicide, the second year. Then, your field will be ready for a change of crop in the third year.

Ekko. The convenient, easy-to use, one-package corn herbicide that prevents grass build-up and gives you clean fields right up to harvest.

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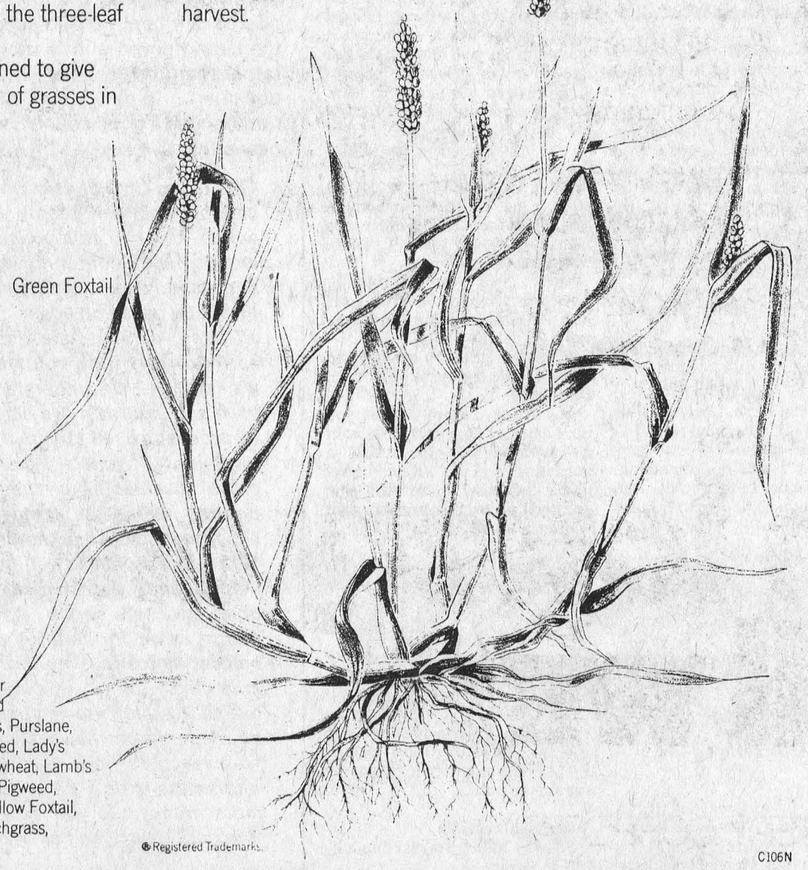
Ekko



Green Foxtail

Follow label rate for control of this weed as well as Mustards, Purslane, Ragweed, Smartweed, Lady's Thumb, Wild Buckwheat, Lamb's Quarters, Redroot Pigweed, Barnyard Grass, Yellow Foxtail, Wild Oats, Old Witchgrass, Crabgrass.

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COMMENCING AT 11:00 A.M.

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Become A Farm Hand For Nine Week Span

summer experience

If you are seriously interested in agriculture and want to gain some practical experience in the field, the Junior Agriculturalist program operated by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food will give you an insight into Ontario agriculture and rural life.

This is the third year of operation for the popular program. Many participants have gained valuable experience to help them in their choice of future careers or to find gainful employment on farms.

Selection for the program is based on the applicant's reason for being interested in agriculture, and his or her plans for further education and career. An orientation session, to be held about mid-June, will help applicants prepare for their farm stay.

As a Junior Agriculturalist, young people 16 and 17 years of age are placed on selected commercial farms for a 9-week period during the summer. They live with and aparticipate in the regular activities of the farm families on their farms and in their communities.

This year, the on-farm assignment lasts from June 23 to August 23. Each Junior Agriculturalist will receive a training allowance of $16 per day, based on a 6-day week. Half of this is provided by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food; the host farmer provides $3 in cash per day, as well as room and board worth $5 a day.

The Junior Agriculturalist will be under the direct supervision of the farm operator, taking part in the day-to-day activities on the farm. Hours on a farm can be irregular and sometimes long, depending on the current activity and weather.

Those persons interested in the Junior Agriculturalist program for 1975 should complete the application form available at Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food offices and secondary school guidance offices. Return the application no later than May 1, 1975 to the Junior Agriculturalist Program, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Ontario M7A 1B2.

Corn Payments Exceed $5½ Million

Over $5,500,000 has been paid to field corn producers in Ontario as a result of the 1974 crop. Figures released by The Crop Insurance Commission of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food indicate record payments in all counties in Ontario.

Although all claims have not yet been paid because some crops are still left in fields, crop insurance payments of $5,584,832 have gone out to 1969 claimants.

This represents a loss of over $3,700,000 on the corn fund for the 1974 crop year. Total premium income on corn was just over $1,850,000, one half of which came from farmer premiums. In other words, the 4544 farmers who participated in the crop insurance plan for corn paid $925,000 in premiums on contracts which resulted in corn claims of over $5.5 million.

These large claim payments, which compare with $932,000 paid on the 1973 crop, are a direct result of the adverse corn season in 1974. A cool, wet spring resulted in most of the corn being planted late, much of it early in June. Following that were early killing frosts in September so that the corn did not properly mature. As a result, Ontario corn producers experienced what may well be the worst crop year in memory.

Crop insurance premiums are established so that each crop plan is self-sustaining in the long term.

The premium rates for corn for the 1975 crop year have not been increased as a result of the heavy 1974 losses. However, because of the heavy claim payments in 1974 and because of the steadily increasing costs of producing corn in 1975, participation in the crop insurance plan for corn is expected to increase in 1975.

Choose Hybrid Seed Corn Carefully

Learn from last year's experience and make this year's corn crop a success. "Remember - - there is no point in planting a late-maturing corn hybrid late in the season," warns R.C. Jenkinson, agronomist at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology. "Last year, farmers who did this were thwarted by the cool season and an early frost. Their yields were low and their corn was wet and poorly filled."

Using the 1975 report on the Ontario Hybrid Corn Performance Trials, select hybrids with heat unit ratings equal to or less than the heat units available on your farm, advises Mr. Jenkinson. For information on the 1975 report, contact your county or district Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food office or seed corn dealer.

Low stalk breakage and high yield are the other characteristics to expect from the corn hybrid you choose. To ensure low stalk breakage, aim for a final population of 18,000 to 20,000 plants an acre. Excessively high populations lead to increased stalk breakage, an increase in the number of barren plants, lower yields and high seed costs.

Metcalfe 4-H Club Organizes

Interested young people met at Metcalfe Public School on the evening of Tuesday April 1st for the organizational meeting of a 4-H club.

Those present were greeted by Assistant Agricultural Representative Jack James and the following officers were elected: President, Betty Quinn; Vice President, Gerald Vanderlinden; Secretary, Judy Mackie; Press Secretary, Robert Cooper.

The twenty members will choose such projects as calf club, field crops as well as other endeavours and all are looking forward to a year of fun and learning under the able leadership of Leonard and Shirley Quinn.

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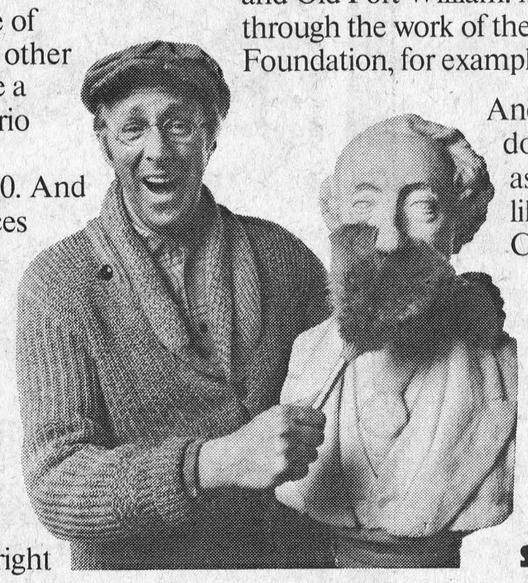
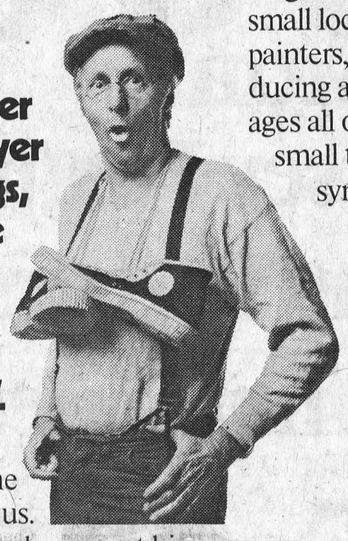
But that's just the beginning. Through the Ministry of Culture and Recreation, the millions of dollars raised by the lottery will help support a wide range of activities and facilities right here in Ontario. Things we can all enjoy. So you see, Charlie, with Wintario we're all going to win.



"No question, you gotta preserve yer hysterical sights and yer monumental statuatory".

"Support yer sports and yer physical fittings, you say? About the only thing that runs 'round here is my Allis-Chalmers".



Well Charlie, it's the same with most of us. So Wintario will help support big sporting events like the Ontario Summer Games. And small events like building a new ball diamond in your town. And coaching clinics so our kids get the best instruction. There'll be something for everyone, everywhere in Ontario.

And more, Charlie. Wintario will help support hundreds of historical projects across Ontario. Places like Ste. Marie Among the Hurons, Nancy Island Museum and Old Fort William. And preserving our past through the work of the Ontario Heritage Foundation, for example.

And more, Charlie. Lottery dollars will provide huge assistance for groups like the Ontario Arts Council. For visual arts programs like the McMichael Collection in Kleinburg, big art galleries like the Ontario Art Gallery and small local galleries. For grants to local painters, potters and sculptors to continue producing and growing. And for musicians of all ages all over the province, all the way from small town Barbershoppers to big city symphonies. Plus, money to support playhouse theatres, drama societies, modern and ethnic dance troupes. Charlie, they're all important.



"Say now, reminds me, we'll be needing a new buffoon for the Parry Sound Sympathy Orchestra".

You've got the right idea, Charlie. Now, be sure you get a ticket. First draw is May 15th and tickets go on sale in April. One way or another, we know you're going to win. With Wintario, we all win.

It's our own lottery and we all win

ONTARIO LOTTERY CORPORATION

Hudon Appointed New Deputy Minister Of Agriculture

Food Policy is a prime concern of the federal government and Agriculture Canada has a major role to play in the implementation of that policy, said L. Denis Hudon who began his new job as deputy minister of agriculture today.

Mr. Hudon, who succeeds S.B. Williams in the post, said he was impressed with the scope of the agriculture department and he was looking forward with anticipation to his new job.

One of the first things he did after the announcement of his appointment in February was to meet the senior departmental officers.

"I want to get to know the people in the department better," he said. "While I've known and worked with some of them over the years, there are many I don't know yet."

Mr. Hudon noted the Throne Speech of 1974 devoted three pages to food policy, an indication of the importance which the government attaches to this matter. He has been associated with the ongoing interdepartmental work in this field.

As a senior officer of the Canadian International Development Agency from 1966 to 1971, Mr. Hudon has had the opportunity of working with Canadian agriculture through the many food aid and agricultural development projects undertaken for developing countries.

Before that, as a finance department officer dealing with international programs, Mr. Hudon was actively involved in Canada's participation in the work of the United Nations and its specialized agencies, including the Food and Agriculture Organization.

"The objectives of Canada's food policy as clearly stated in the Throne Speech," Mr. Hudon said, "are to provide adequate supplies of food at reasonable prices to the consumer and with reasonable returns to the farmer as well as to take advantage of export opportunities and meet Canada's food aid obligations.

"But food policy cannot be developed in isolation; it is related to a wide range of other government policies and problems such as land use, regional development, urban growth and demographic patterns.

"When food prices vary suddenly and sharply, it affects not only the farmer and the consumer, but the whole national economy. It has consequences for the total operation of government — in such diverse areas as welfare, pensions, trade and transportation."

He said all the varied aspects of Agriculture Canada's operations are important — research, grading, animal health, information programs, regulatory and advisory services.

"They all render an immense service to both producers and consumers. All are involved in a total food policy and are thus important to the country," he said. "In fact, in the light of current world conditions, agriculture is one of the most important departments of government."

Mr. Hudon, 50, is fluently bilingual having been brought up in a bilingual home in his native Quebec City. He studied arts and classics at Laval University and then received a Master's degree in political science and economics from the University of Toronto.

He joined the federal public service in 1948 with the finance department. His work in the international programs section took him to the NATO office in Paris in 1952 and to the World Bank in Washington in 1961.

From 1966 to 1971 he worked with CIDA and was appointed Assistant Secretary to the Cabinet in February 1971. In December of that year he was made Deputy Secretary to the Cabinet (Operations).

Mr. Hudon married the former Joan Frances Gallingan from Pembroke, Ont., whom he met in Paris where she was employed by the External Affairs Department. The Hudons now have two daughters and a son.

Food Facts And Fallacies

Q. IS THE TIRED FEELING THAT ONE MIGHT BE EXPERIENCING MOST LIKELY DUE TO A LACK OF IRON?

A. Every normal person occasionally experiences such vague feelings of fatigue and being worn out and achy. There is no more reason for attributing temporary tiredness to a dietary deficiency than for ascribing it to any of a variety of life situations. If such feelings persist, a doctor should be consulted.

Q. IS THE CALCIUM IN MILK STILL REQUIRED BY ADULTS?

A. Calcium is required by persons of all ages. Infants, children and adolescents need extra supplies for normal development of bones and teeth. Adults need some for maintenance and repair of bones, to maintain normal muscle tone and nerve function, to regulate the heart beat and to aid in normal blood clotting. These requirements continue into old age so nutrients such as calcium remain important in the maintenance of health throughout life.

Q. SHOULD PEOPLE WITH TOO MUCH ACID IN THEIR SYSTEMS AVOID CITRUS FOODS?

A. Hydrochloric acid secreted in the stomach forms a normal acid medium in the stomach. As they undergo metabolism in the body, almost all fruits form an alkaline not an acid residue.

Q. WILL GARLIC HELP TO CURE HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE?

A. This claim is neither scientifically proven or disproven. If and when specific curative powers are found in food (garlic) medical literature will report it with supporting evidence. In the meantime, self medication with this so-called "wonder food" may represent a real danger if it results in postponement of medical consultation or treatment.

Crop Insurance Plans Updated

Some important revisions have been made in the crop insurance plans for corn, spring grain and beans to allow farmers to cover their increasing costs of production. According to spokesmen from The Crop Insurance Commission of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, reseeding benefits have been introduced, the indemnity for unseeded spring acreage has been increased, and higher price options are being offered for the 1975 program.

A reseeding benefit of $15 per acre is part of each of the general spring crop plans purchased in 1975. This indemnity will be paid on insured crops whenever it is necessary, because of an insured peril such as too much rain, to reseed 3 acres or more. The payment will be made regardless of whether the farmer seeds back to the same crop or seeds to a different crop.

The payment on unseeded acreage or "preplant coverage" was introduced in 1973, to provide some indemnity to the farmer not able to get all his intended spring seeded acreage planted. This benefit is now worth $9-$36 per acre depending on the production level on the farm, compared with a $6-$24 range offered last year. Also, the 5-acre deductible on this benefit has been replaced with a 3-acre minimum.

High price options on corn, spring grain, and soybeans have been added to allow participating farmers to cover their rising input costs. The top price option on corn is now $2.60 per bushel at a farmer premium of $4.40 per acre; with options at $1.95 per bushel for $3.30 per acre, and $1.30 per bushel for $2.20 per acre. On soybeans the highest option for 1975 is $5 per bushel at a farmer's premium cost of $3.25 per acre. Soybean growers may choose to insure at $4 per bushel for $2.60 per acre or $3 per bushel for $1.95 per acre. Farmers growing oats, barley, spring wheat or mixed grain may insure under the spring grain plan for either 4 cents per pound at $3 per acre, 3 cents per pound for $2.25 per acre or 2 cents per pound for $1.50 per acre. This year 3 options are available for white beans and colored beans. Prices are 15 cents per pound at $6 per acre, 11 cents per pound at $4.40 per acre, and 7 cents per pound at $2.80 per acre.

Under the crop insurance plans, a farmer is guaranteed a certain level of production depending on his yield and claim experience. If his actual production is less than his guaranteed production, crop insurance pays for the difference at the price option chosen.

The costs of the reseeding and preplant benefits are included in the farmer premium rates quoted. The final date for renewals and new applications is May 1, 1975.

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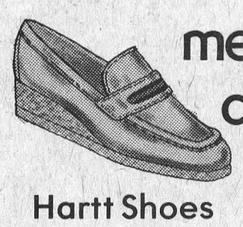

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WINCHESTER Press

Third Section
Volume Eighty-Seven
Thursday, April 10th, 1975



Winter Fun Resort

"The April snow storm was a welcome sight", commented one winter sports enthusiast following the late spring blizzard, "it gave us one more chance to enjoy the winter fun at Upper Canada Village."

This view was not shared by many in Eastern Ontario, but for those who love the healthy North Country recreation opportunities it was a real blessing. A time when cross-country skiers and snowmobiers could visit the maple sugar camp as well as travel once more over the well marked and excellently groomed trails.

And even the giant toboggan slide on the Memorial Mound was once more alive with activity.

The snow also provided ideal conditions for sleigh riding.

Park officials report the past winter attracted a record number of visitors all enjoying the 170 miles of parkland with its thousands of acres of open terrain.

The maple sugar camp is always one of the main attractions and visitors love to watch the interesting transformation of maple sap into delicious maple products.

The accompanying photos offer a brief glimpse of winter at the Village in a setting depicting life along the St. Lawrence in pioneer days.



Interested In Trip To France?

The Ministry of Education is seeking 24 young people to take part in a three-week visit to France beginning on June 21.

The Ministry's Educational Exchange and Special Projects Branch will pay the group's air fare from Montreal to Paris. While in France they will be the guests of the Franch government and will be billeted in private homes and youth hostels. Visiting across the country, they will observe first-hand the cultural, economic, and political aspects of France.

Applicants must be between 18 and 25 years of age and have a good command of spoken French. They also must have been active in community affairs. The applicants will be selected from across Ontario and will represent the academic, business, technical, and agricultural interests.

Application forms are available by writing to Educational Exchange Programs, Ministry of Education, 19th floor, Mowat Block, Toronto M7A 1L2. The forms must be completed and returned by May 2.

In August a group of 24 French visitors will arrive in Ontario to complete the exchange program.



Energy Conference

Walter Baker Reports

The questionnaire on immigration that was recently circulated in Grenville-Carleton has inundated the Constituency Office with replies, and I want to express my appreciation to those who have been kind enough to reply to it - some 9,000 replies to date is no small return!

The laborious job of tabulating in a statistical sense is now underway, and I hope to be able to report to the constituency as soon as that work is completed.

FEDERAL-PROVINCIAL CONFERENCE ON ENERGY

There has been a lot of speculation about the meaning of the resounding victory of the Government of Peter Lougheed in the recent provincial election. Most of that speculation centres on the upcoming First Ministers' Conference on Energy, shortly to be convened in Ottawa. Speculation reveals a considerable number of misconceptions about the majority given to Lougheed.

I have read newspaper reports of the statements made by Mr. Lougheed, and the most interesting thing that emerges from them is that the Premier of Alberta was very careful not to put himself into a position which would lock him in to an inflexible stance for the upcoming conference is important to us in Central Canada, because in effect, it will set the price that Canadians pay for gasoline and home-heating oil. At present, the price of Canadian crude oil is $6.50 a barrel, compared with an international price of about $11.00 a barrel. Peter Lougheed can be forgiven for emphasizing Alberta's interest in getting a fair return for its dwindling non-renewable oil and gas resources, and also for his insistence on the necessity to build a secondary industry that will assure the province's continued prosperity after the petroleum pools are dried up. But it is interesting to note that he has also acknowledged that the rest of Canada has an interest too, and that Alberta is still part of Canada (despite propaganda to the contrary).

There seems to be some considerable evidence of Mr. Lougheed's desire to blend both provincial and national interest. One has only to look at the decision which his Government made when the Federal Government decided that oil companies would no longer be permitted to deduct provincial royalty payments for federal income tax purposes. It was Mr. Lougheed who made concessions on his royalty rates, and it is interesting to note that it was Alberta that made the largest financial commitment towards rescuing the Syncrude Oil Sands project when it was threatened by the withdrawal of one of the consortium's big partners.

I hope I am correct in my belief that Lougheed will stand by his province as he has been elected to do, but that he will not take a perocial brief to Ottawa with all of the intransigence that some pundets expect of him.

This conference is of vital significance for us in Ontario, because in terms of the supply of gasoline, home-heating oil and other petroleum products, our province is "land-locked". The big question facing this federal-provincial conference is how will Canada fuel itself during the next decade; from what sources; at what price; and upon what timetable.

If there ever was a time for meaningful consulation between both levels of Government, then surely this is the time in our history.

PARLIAMENT RESUMES

Parliament resumes on Monday, April 7, 1975, with a large Order Paper of Government business facing it. The big question of course is still inflation, and the Government's program to combat inflation. The Finance Minister has called it the "consensus program" but both he and the Prime Minister have been reluctant to tell Parliament what this program is all about. In fact the House adjourned for the Easter Recess having received no information from the Government.

Canadians are beginning to ask the same questions. When will it be "appropriate" for the representatives of the people of Canada and, indeed the people of Canada, to be let in on the secret of the "consensus program"? With high unemployment, high rates of inflation, high interest rates, federal government spending estimated to increase to 28 per cent, a massive trade deficit and a poor fourth quarter GNP performance, the time has come for an open and frank statement about the "consensus program".

I have always taken the view that every political party ought to support a Government in a time of crisis, and that support the Opposition is prepared to give, but surely it is not too much to ask of any Government that it fully, fairly and honestly disclose its program for the control of inflation which is our greatest economic problem which affects so many Canadians in so many areas of Canada's economic life. The Government has been less than frank with Parliament, and one can be forgiven if one speculates that perhaps the "consensus program" is really no program at all.

Farm Land Destroyed By Urban Development

Every time the population of Canada increases by 1,000, hundreds of acres of agricultural land are lost to urban development.

Apartment buildings, residential subdivisions, schools, hospitals, shopping centres, roads and recreational areas are fast consuming farmland, especially along the urbanized corridor of Canada bordering the United States.

It's a popular belief that Canada has more land than will ever be needed, and that land consumed by urbanization in populated areas can be replaced with more distant property.

But the prime problem lies deeper than the actual loss of the land. Many of the farms now being lost to development are located on some of the best land in the country for producing food.

Soil scientists classify it as Class 1 soil. In essence, this means that most crops will grow on it, since the soil is fertile and the growing season is long. The Niagara Peninsula is an example of an area where excellent farmland is rapidly being lost to non-agricultural purposes.

Agriculture Canada is involved in a federal-provincial effort aimed at accurately assessing the losses of prime farmland, and evaluating these losses in terms of food production.

Working with the federal departments of Environment and Urban Affairs and the provincial governments, Agriculture Canada soil experts are trying to incorporate the agricultural aspects of the land loss into programs aimed at preserving Canada's prime farmland.

From farm statistics and forecasts, Dr. Ron Halstead, Agriculture Canada research coordinator for land resources, says Canadians have reason to be concerned about losses of agricultural land.

Conservative estimates are that if Canada's growth pattern remains constant - - toward a predicted population of 35 million by the year 2,000 - - only 17.5 million acres of the 24 million acres of Class 1 soil now cultivated will then be under the plow.

The result of the loss of prime land would ultimately mean higher food costs, since it takes more Class 4 land to produce yields equal to those that farmers now obtain from Class 1 land.

As urbanization pushes agriculture onto marginal land, difficulties and costs increase while the yields, and variety of crops grown, decrease.

Over the years, Agriculture Canada has been developing a comprehensive inventory of all the soil in Canada. Now a complementary program involving the development of procedures for evaluating the actual food production capability of the soil is necessary in order to make meaningful land use decisions.

Programs being developed will identify the regions of Canada where farming is possible, where certain crops can be grown, and where farming will not be feasible on an economical basis.

"Without the complete inventory of our soil resources and a means of evaluating their productive capacities, it is impossible to plan with any degree of accuracy for long-term food production," says Dr. Halstead.

Work to prepare the inventory is continuing with department soil scientists working with their counterparts in provincial governments and universities.

"The land evaluation program has been in progress, but more work is needed to put it all together," says the research coordinator.

The programs, which are expected to be completed within a decade, will also result in the compilation of detailed statistics of Canada's entire land ressources for food production.

All soil areas will be clearly identified and details provided on the best crops to be grown in relation to temperature, rainfall, and other natural limitations.

"When the Agriculture Canada information is combined with more land use data gathered by the other agencies involved in the program, it will provide a sound basis for governmental decisions on land use," Dr. Halstead says.

Timing Of Nitrogen Application Very Important

The escalated cost of nitrogen fertilizer has made the timing of application more important than ever. Nitrogen fertilizer dollars will go furthest if grass stands are fertilized early in the spring before the grass starts to turn green, but after the surface water has run off the land. It is during the period of cool soil temperatures when the plants start to grow and soil levels of nitrogen are lowest that the greatest requirement for applied fertilizer exists. On the other hand nitrogen fertilizers are very soluble and are readily lost if exposed to drainage water.

Up to 375 lb. per acre of ammonium nitrate or 260 lb. of urea should be applied to grass stands. At these rates application should be split, that is 200 lb. of ammonium nitrate in the early spring followed by 175 lb. after the first cut. If using urea the amounts would be 140 lb. in the spring followed by 102 lb. after the first cut. While ammonium nitrate is preferred for fast release in the early spring the slower release urea may be used in its place.

If legumes comprise up to half of the stand, nitrogen should be limited to not more than 150 lb. of ammonium nitrate or 110 lb. of urea per season. Placing nitrogen on mixtures of grasses and legumes will deplete the legume component. On the other hand adequate levels of phosphorous and potash will prolong the life of legumes. Phosphorous and potash will prolong the life of legumes. Phosphorous and potash should be applied to all species of forages according to soil tests at convenient time during the late summer or early fall.

Community Study Grants Allocated

Community planning study grants of over $34,000 have been allocated to an additional 12 Ontario municipalities, Housing Minister Donald R. Irvine announced today.

Community planning study grants are awarded in response to requests by the municipalities. They are designed to assist in the preparation of official plans and zoning by-laws or in bringing these up to an acceptable level.

The funds can also be used to prepare zoning by-laws to replace Minister's zoning orders and to finance planning programs for unorganized territories.

These grants are given as part of the Ministry of Housing objective of assisting municipalities to determine their own housing requirements and targets and integrating these with provincial housing objectives, all within a sound planning framework.

Grants in this area include $10,000 to the City of Cornwall; $5,000 to the Town of Hawkesbury and $1,500 to the Village of Chesterville.

Psychiatric Centre Names Medical-Surgical Chief



Dr. A. C. Derby

Dr. Lee Hanes, director of the St. Lawrence Psychiatric Center, has announced the appointment of Angus Campbell Derby, M.D., F.R.S.C.(C), F.A.C.S. as Chief of the Medical-Surgical Service.

Dr. Derby is a graduate of McGill University, Montreal, and is a Fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of Canada as well as a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. Prior to his appointment at the Psychiatric Centre, he was Chief of Surgery at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Montreal. He had held this post since 1965, and was also Assistant Medical Director.

He held an appointment as Assistant Professor of Surgery at McGill from 1965 and in 1971 was promoted to Associate Professor. Dr. Derby served as Consulting Specialist in Surgery to the Montreal General Hospital beginning in 1966. Since 1969 he served as an Examiner in General Surgery for the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Dr. Derby served with the Canadia Armed forces from 1943 through 1964. During this period he held numerous appointments including Chief of Medical Staff, Canadian Forces Hospital, Kingston and Commanding Officer of the same facility. He served in England, Europe, Korea and Japan.

Dr. Derby has served on several distinguished committees in Canada and the United States, and is the author of numerous publications in the field of surgery.

With his wife Beverly, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Locke, he will be residing in the Iroquois area.

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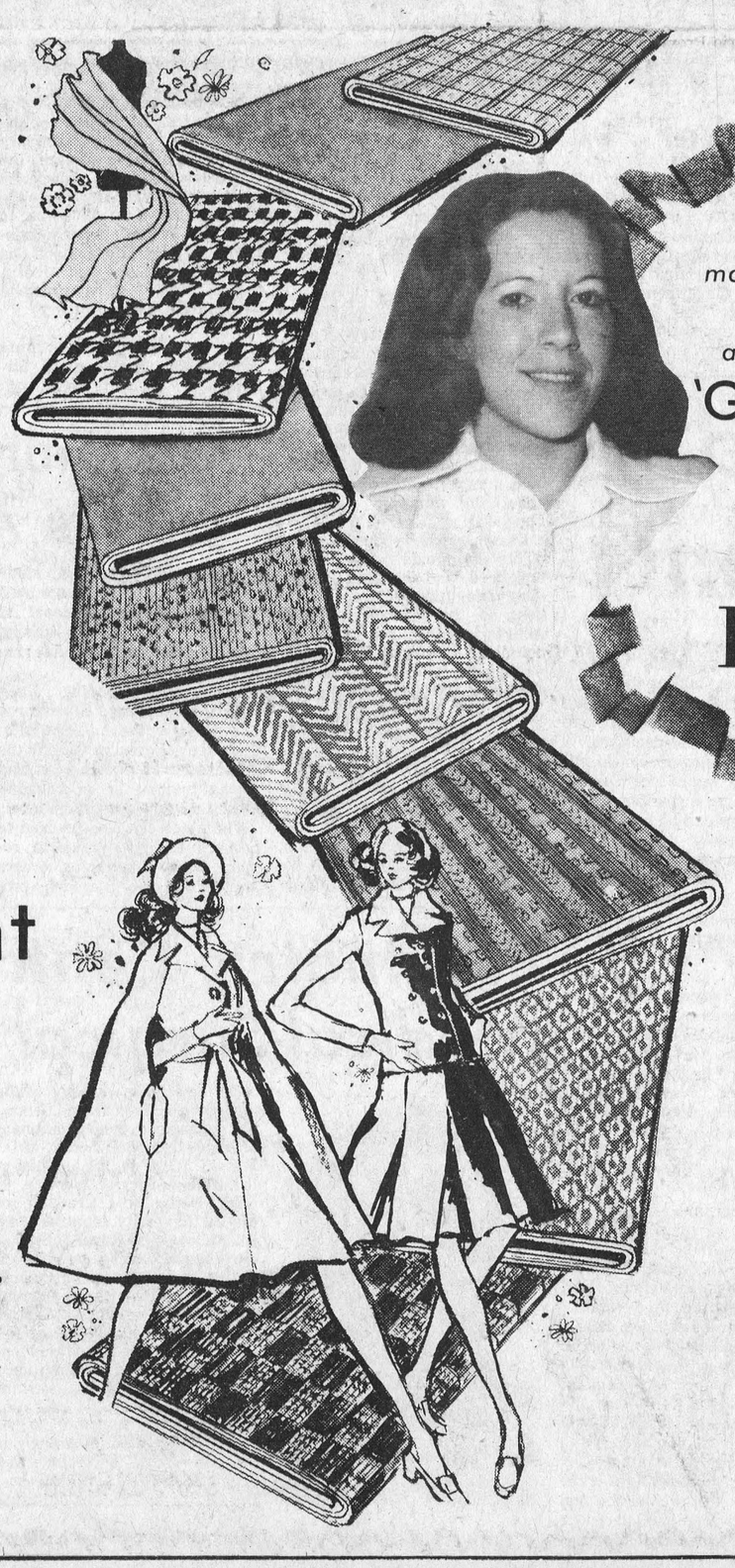

Pearl Upson, formerly the manager of Bou Clair would like to invite all her friends and former customers to her

'Grand Opening' of **FLAIR FABRICS**

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that we have acquired the stock from 'Bewitching Stiching'. Linda and Jeannette have joined the FLAIR FABRICS staff and will be pleased to assist you in selecting your needlepoint, patterns and notions.

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(THURSDAY, APRIL 10)

CJSS MOBILE UNIT
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from 10 a.m. to 12 noon
and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Finch Tops Club Elects 1975 Officers

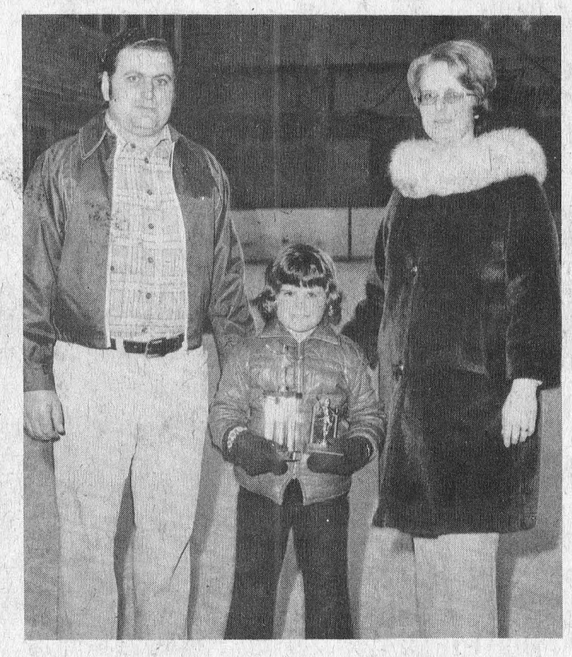
Members of the Finch 'TOPS' club held their fourth annual meeting last week at the library with 9 of the 12 members present. 'TOPS' (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) is a non-commercial, non-profit, weight control organization which was the first of the major weight-control clubs. The organization presently has more than 325,000 members in more than 12,000 chapters in 22 countries throughout the world. In 1971 these chapters had a documented weight loss of 1,244 tons (2,488,587.59 pounds).

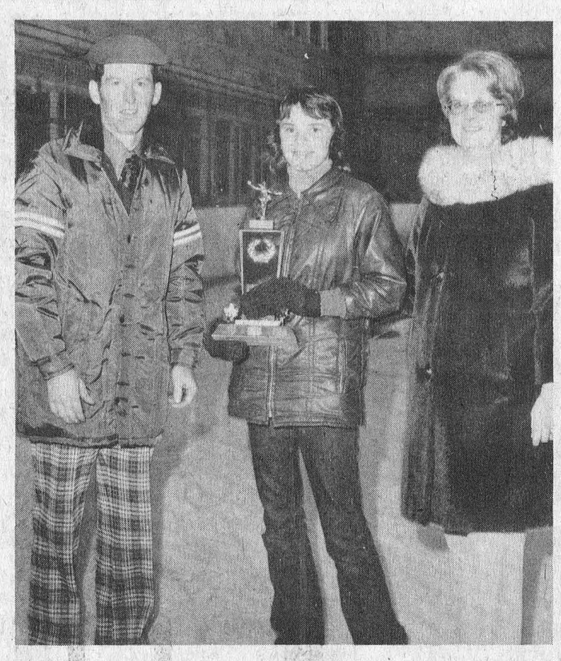
At the Finch meeting Mrs. Connie Hart was honoured for losing the most weight in one year (33 pounds). An address was read by Lois Lannin and Mrs. Hart was the recipient of a corsage and certificate.

Lois Lannin also received a certificate for placing second in the 'pounds-lost' competition.

The following officers were elected: Leader, Margaret Holland; Secretary, Connie Hart; Treasurer, Phyliss Vollrath; Co-leader, Lois Lannin; Weight Recorder, Marion Hart; Assistant Weight Recorder, Mary Jane Campbell.

It is understood a similar organization is being formed at Winchester.







Honour Most Improved Skaters

Three Winchester figure skaters, all members of the local club, were honoured on Monday evening after being judged the 'Most Improved' in their respective divsions.

Each received lovely trophies donated by the town's three service organizations.

The winning skaters were selected by club professional Mrs. Bonnie Castle and are shown in accompanying photos after receiving their trophies. Photo '1' Heather Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rose, proudly displays her award in the Junior Division. The award was presented by Lions Club president Jim Helmer while Mrs. Castle looks on.

Photo '2' Intermediate winner Brenda Guy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Guy is shown with her award, donated by the 100 Club and presented by president Bevis Graham.

Photo '3' Beverly Hanes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hanes received the Senior Division trophy presented by Dwight Hutt on behalf of all Legion members.

Press Staff Photos

Spring Filling Dates Listed For Rideau Canal System

The spring raising of the water level and filling the Rideau River between Hog's Back Lock Station and the Long Island Lock Station will commence Monday, April 21st according to J.R. Malfair, Acting Superintendent on Parks Canada's Rideau Canal System.

"This annual project, in preparation for the summer navigation season, usually takes from one week to 10 days", Mr. Malfair said. "It depends on the amount of water available during the spring run-off in our control lakes."

The filling of the section from Hartwell's Lock Station to Hog's Back Lock Station will begin on Wednesday, April 23rd. The final section of the canal, between Ottawa Lock Station and Hartwell's, including Dow's Lake, will start filling on Monday, April 28th.

"One problem we face each year", Mr. Malfair said "is the adventuresome spirit of young children. It is impossible to patrol each section of the canal and river continously during this filling operation. For children, the project has an extreme fascination and we are asking the co-operation of parents in warning their children of the dangers in playing near the water. If ice still exists in some sections it can break-up without warning as the water level is raised.

Wells Announces Increase In Education Expenditure

A $50 increase in the 1975 education expenditure ceilings was announced last week by Education Minister Thomas Wells.

Mr. Wells said the mid-year increase was granted to alleviate the effects of continuing inflation on school board budgets.

He said the increase will allow boards to cope with unavoidable rising costs, providing that they continue to budget in a responsible manner. He warned, however that the ceilings are not high enough to allow school boards to accommodate "outrageously high salary increases and other excessive demands." The new ceilings, he said, will allow all school boards enough money to maintain the present quality of education and at the same time bargain with their teachers for settlements that are fair, equitable and reasonable.

"Increasing costs of such essential items as heating fuel, light, maintenance, paper and classroom supplies have continued to squeeze school budgets even more than anticipated."

"Because of these trends, some boards are faced with budget decisions which could have a detrimental effect on classroom programs and pupils. We have said repeatedly that we do not want this to happen, and we intend to stand by that commitment," he said.

Mr. Wells said the policy of limiting the annual rate of increase in school board budgets through the expenditure ceilings stands firm. The policy, he said, serves as a safeguard for taxpayers while still allowing school boards to increase their budgets realistically in view of inflation. But he warned, that school boards that exceed the ceilings will face reduced provincial grants the following year.

The provincial government, Mr. Wells said, will continue to pay 60 per cent of the total cost of elementary and secondary school education in Ontario.

The revised ceilings are $926 per elementary school pupil and $1,441 per secondary school pupil.

Last October, the Ministry raised the expenditure ceilings by 13 per cent over 1974 with an additional $80 per elementary pupil, added to encourage school boards to improve instructional programs in their elementary schools.

Full Provincial Police Honours Accorded Constable G. Alan Thompson

Constable Gerald Alan Thompson, age 34, of 34 Concession Road, Oxford-on-Rideau, died on Monday, March 31, 1975 as the result of a car-train collision. Born in Harlowe, Ontario, he was a son of Ray Thompson and his wife Iris Neal Thompson. On May 11, 1963, at Mountain Grove, he was married to Janet Smith. Constable Thompson has been with the Kemptville Detachment of the O.P.P. for the past nine years. He was a member of the Lion's Club and took an active part in club activities.

Constable Thompson is survived by his wife; one son Michael and one daughter Pamela; his parents of Arden, R.R. 1; three brothers: Glenn, Neil and Terrence all of Harlowe; and two sisters: Mrs. Spurgeon Stanton (Carol) Winnipeg and Mrs. Philip Woods (Margaret) Peterborough.

The body rested at the Rolston Funeral Home, Kemptville, where a Lions' Club Service was held at the Funeral Home on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The body then rested at the United Church in Harlowe, Ontario, where the funeral service was conducted on Thursday at 2:00 p.m. Reverand Eric Read of St. John's United Church Kemptville officiated, assisted by Reverand Raymond Martin of Standard Church, Arden. Interment followed in the adjoining cemetery.

Pallbearers were O.P.P. Officers: Gabe Carpentier, David Brown, Bud Lackey, Bill Langille, Michael Driscoll, Bob Fairman and Noble Needlham as Cap bearer.

Full Ontario Provincial Police honours were accorded.

Superintendents of O.P.P. and Police personnel from district offices at Belleville and Perth and area detachments attended the funeral service along with police officials from Kemptville, Nepean, Lucerne and area municipal forces.

Police members formed a guard of honour at the graveside during the committal service. O.P.P. arrangements by Sgt.-Major D.L. Dowser of Belleville District Headquarters assisted by Sgt.-Major J. Parkinson of Perth District Headquarters.

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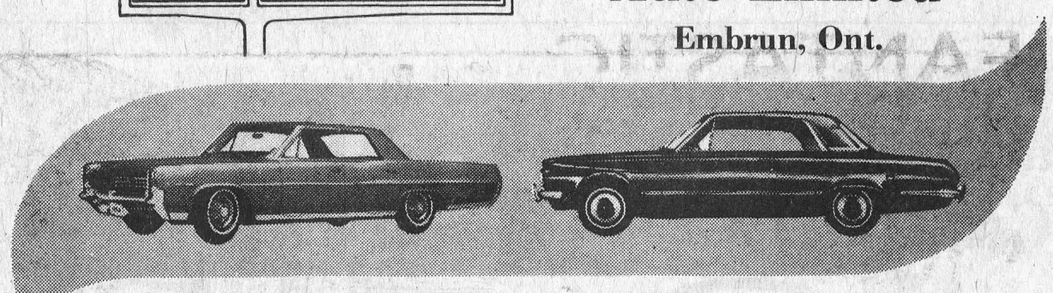

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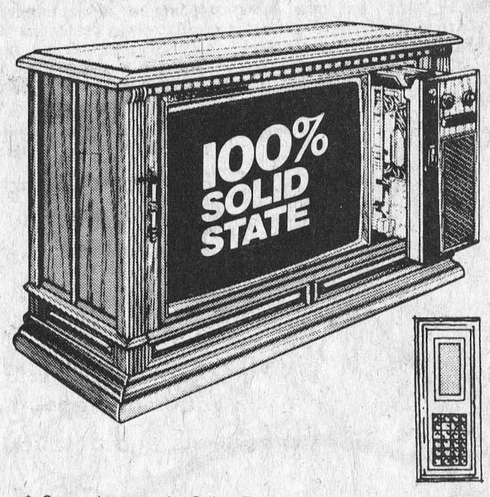

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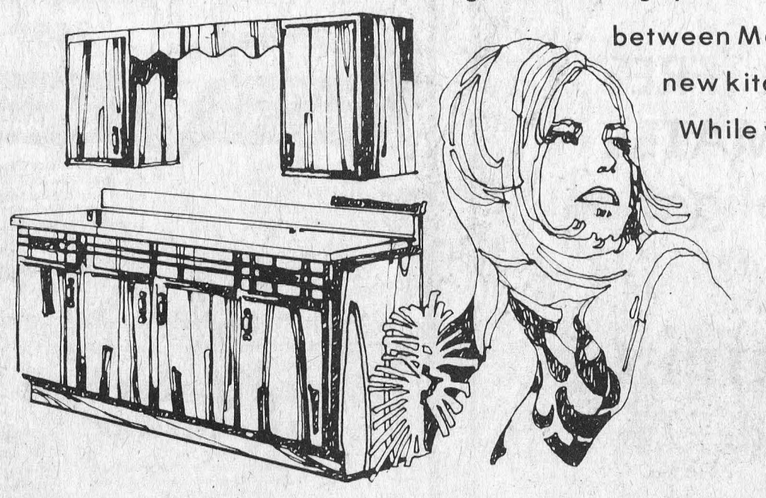

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Personality Quiz

DO YOU STAND UP FOR YOUR RIGHTS?

Whether we realize it or not, each of us has his or her own personal bill of rights. And we all have the choice between giving in to the beliefs of others or sticking to our principles. Take this test to determine whether or not you're one of the stouthearted men (or women) who will figuratively fight for the rights you adore:

1. If you're a voter in a local election and neither of the two candidates running for office pleases you, you should . . . . .?
(A) Not vote (B) Vote for the candidate who displeases you least (C) Write in the name of a candidate you approve

2. When you've sent out to a restaurant for "black coffee" and it arrives "light," it's best to . . . . .?
(A) Drink it as it arrived (B) Insist that the delivery boy go back and get the coffee as you ordered it (C) Refuse to tip the delivery boy

3. If someone you know has died, and his family requests that, in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to a particular charity, you should . . . . .?
(A) Send flowers *and* contribute to the charity (B) Donate to the charity only (C) Send a condolence card and contribute to the charity

4. Suppose you're a man waiting for your hair to be cut by a particular barber at your favorite barber shop. If that barber happens to be too busy, you should . . . . .?
(A) Go to another barber shop (B) Accept the services of any barber who isn't busy (C) Return to the shop when your favorite barber is free.

5. When your waiting in line for gasoline at a service station and you notice that the attendant has allowed one of his favorite customers to get gas before you, you should . . . . .?
(A) Point out that you think he's being unfair (B) Say nothing (C) Get off the line and go to another service station.

ANSWERS:
1. (C) Write in the name of the candidate you approve.
2. (B) Insist that he go back and get the coffee the way you ordered it.
3. (A) Send flowers *and* contribute to the charity.
4. (C) Return to the shop later, when your favorite barber is free.
5. (A) Tell the attendant that you think he's being unfair.

Just For The Records

Beautiful March weather encouraged many motorists to remove snow tires and store shovels in the basement as they began preparations for gardening and golf.

But old man winter had another 'ace in the hole' and played it defiantly last weekend with another cold snowy blast.

The accompanying photos were taken on Friday morning as Winchester dug itself out of the worst storm of the season.

Nearly 12 inches of snow forced heavy equipment back onto the streets while a few motorists apparently chose to desert their vehicles and wait for warmer days.

Press Staff Photos





Stabilization Plan To Aid Potato Producers

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan has announced a special stabilization plan to aid eastern potato producers.

The federal government is now paying eastern potato farmer $1.67 per hundredweight for all Canada No. 1 potatoes sold during the balance of the season. The program became effective on April 1st.

Added to the current market price in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island ($1.10 per hundredweight), the support payment will result in a total return to producers of about $2.77 per hundredweight. Farmers who are selling uncontracted processing potatoes will receive a stabilization payment of 77 cents per hundredweight. Processors in the Maritime provinces are paying about $2.00 per hundredweight for uncontracted potatoes at the present time, so total returns to farmers for such processing potatoes will also be about $2.77 under the federal potato stabilization plan.

In addition to the support payments for table and processing potatoes, Mr. Whelan announced a program to divert surplus potatoes for starch and livestock feed. The federal government will pay an average of $1.80 per hundredweight for diverted potatoes.

"The depressed prices being paid for potatoes were threatening to wipe out many potato growers, especially in the Maritime provinces where potatoes are the backbone of the agricultural economy," Mr. Whelan said.

"This support and diversion program should bring stability back to the eastern potato industry."

Potato prices to producers in eastern Canada have dropped by about 90 cents per hundredweight since January 1, 1975.

"Pre-Christmas prices were already low compared to the average price producers received during the past five years," Mr. Whelan said. "These producers deserve support to stay in business and produce potatoes for the Canadian consumer in the future."

Complete details on how the support payments will be made to Quebec, Ontario and Maritime potato producers will be released when they have been worked out with the provinces concerned.

Williamsburg UCW

Williamsburg United Church Women held their Thank Offering in the Church hall on Tuesday April 1st 1975. The President, Mrs. Linden Barkley welcomed approximately forty guests and members.

The program was in charge of Mrs. Burl Robinson and Mrs. E. Deeks. Mrs. Robinson opened with a short poem, the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison, the opening hymn entitled "God Came in Jesus" was sung. Mrs. Deeks read the Easter Story from the Scriptures. Six members of the Williamsburg Junior Choir entertained the group with two selections: "The Angel Rolled the Stone Away" and "Happiness is the Lord".

Mrs. Robinson explained the family life of Mary Magdeline, Martha and Lazarus, ending with a poem entitled "God is Light".

Mrs. Carson Duquette, the guest speaker gave a very interesting and informative address about Christian Fellowship, and the various aspects of it starting at the family level, through the church, community and world levels. She said that stopping for a few moments to meditate, was really the 'Pause that refreshes'. Hymn no. 388 closed the meeting, after which refreshments were served and a social hour was spent.

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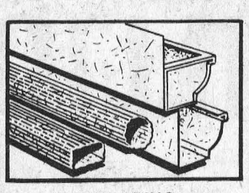

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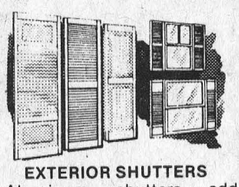

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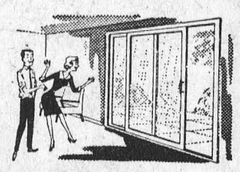

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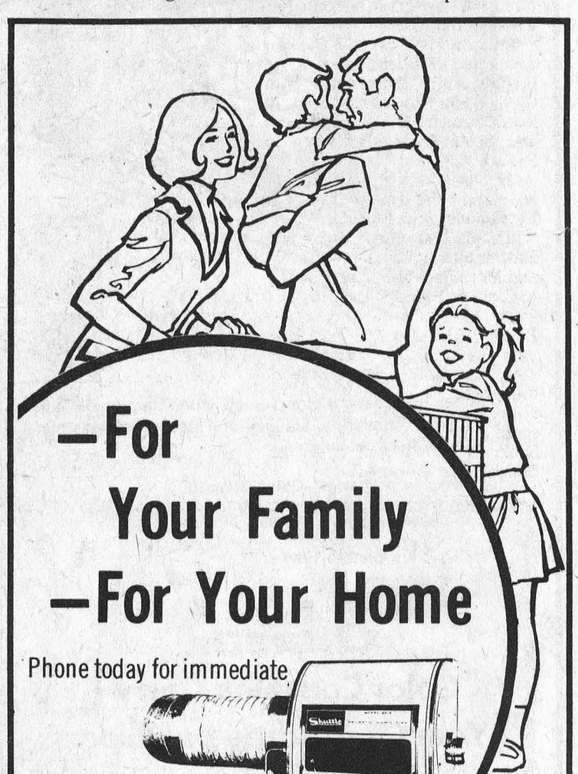

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Russell Calf Club Desires More Members

Miss Pamela Smit, reporting for Russell 4-H Calf Club, says the turnout for the first meeting of the new term was very disappointing. "What we lacked in numbers", she noted, "we made up in enthusiasm and we feel confident more members will register at the next meeting." Present for the organizational meeting on March 24th were fourteen of last year's members; one new member; two club leaders, Barry Carscadden and Lois James; and Assistant Agricultural Representative Roger Pommainville.

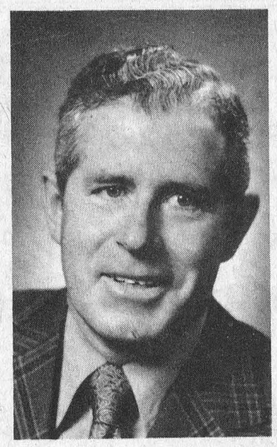
Main purpose of the meeting was to discuss future agendas and elect a new slate of officers. Those elected were as follows President, Jerry Smit; Vice-President, Micky Heymans; Secretary, Kim Eadie; Press Reporter, Pamela Smit.

Mr. Pommainville discussed two new projects, engineering and veterinarian, and suggested such projects would become a part of the agenda only if enough members were interested. Corn, calf and sheep projects are already under way.

Morewood 4-H Club Meets At Doug Hunter Farm

Morewood calf club members held their first meeting on April 1st at the home of Doug Hunter.

The proposed agenda for the coming year was discussed and the following slate of officers elected: President, Margaret Hunter; Vice-President, Connie Vanderlaan; Secretary, Mary Geuman; Press Reporter, Janet Hunter. All enjoyed lunch following the meeting and the group will meet again on May 6 at the home of Connie Vanderlaan.



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Don Irvine:

Environmental Assessment Act

"Without a doubt...One of the most important pieces of legislation ever introduced in the Province." That's how Environment Minister William Newman described the new Environmental Assessment Act which was introduced in the Legislature last week.

Environmental quality has always been a high priority of our Government, and indeed Ontario has been one of the most progressive areas in North America in this field. When our Environmental Protect Act was introduced some years ago, it was hailed as an "environmental bill of rights" and other jurisdictions in Canada and the U.S. have looked to us for leadership ever since.

It's ironic that the great achievements in science and technology which have done so much to improve our standard of living, at the same time pose a threat to the quality of life for this and future generations. This "fact of life" has not gone unnoticed and many conscientious citizens inside and outside of government have been aware of the need for anti-pollution measures. Up to now our emphasis has been on measures which can be characterized as "after the fact".

The time has come to channel some of our efforts towards a preventive aspect; anticipate environmental danger and eliminate it before it occurs. That is the thrust of the newly announced legislation.

Under the proposed bill, any large project will be required to prepare an assessment of the environmental impact at the very outset. This document must meet specifications set out by the Ministry of the Environment. The project may be further examined at public hearings conducted by an independent Environmental Assessment Board. In this way, positive contributions can be made by concerned individuals while a project is at its early planning stage.

From this point, the Environmental Assessment Board will make recommendations to the Minister of the Environment. Such recommendations will then be considered by the Minister and the Cabinet who will reach a final decision on the project. Any decision made by the Cabinet will be binding to ensure that no plan which has been assessed and reviewed can proceed without meeting the required environmental consideration.

As in any new legislative field, it may be necessary to refine and develop procedures in the months ahead. For this reason, the Environmental Assessment Act will be implemented in stages. First, it will apply to projects and programmes initiated by the Ontario Government and its Crown Agencies. In the second stage, the legislation will apply to major public and private projects.

The Ontario Government has, for a long time, attached a high priority to the development of comprehensive programmes designed to eliminate pollution, and I believe that this new Bill reflects the strong determination of this Government to protect our natural environment and quality of life.

Bear Brook Seniors Mark First Year

On April 1st seventy senior citizens registered on the 1st Anniversary at Bear Brook for the day's activities which included a dinner convened by Mrs. B. Heney and served by the younger ladies of the area.

Several senior citizens celebrating birthdays in April were honoured. Mrs. Rae Lowe who helped organize the Senior Citizens, and who was celebrating a birthday, was taken by surprise when she was presented with a cake and a $40 gift certificate from the Senior Citizens. Orme Dunning celebrated his Wedding Anniversary during April.

Those who had perfect attendance during the year were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Millar, Mrs. Wm. Birch, Mrs. John Thorpe, B. Heney, W. Natte, C. Walsh, Mrs. A. Nadon and Mr. D. Superanent.

The winner of the quilt was Mrs. Mary Dashney of Navan. Other prizes went to Mrs. M. Walsh, Mrs. R. McAllister, Mrs. P. Jackson and Mrs. Wm. Birch.

Bingo and card playing were enjoyed throughout the afternoon. Harmonica selections by H. Morrow and Mrs. P. McAllister were enjoyed. Bingo winner Mrs. L. Magladry.

Gay Nineties Hold Going-Away Party

The Vernon Gay Nineties Club held a special social evening on Wednesday, April 2nd. It was a going away party for the president, Daisy Robinson, who, with her husband, mother, daughter and son-in-law, were leaving on April 4 for a holiday in the British Isles.

The 41 members present enjoyed a most pleasant evening in a variety of games, after which a chicken dinner was served under the direction of Sybil and George Boyce and Evelyn and Harold Cowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were presented with flowers, and Jennie Dow presented them with a bill fold and passport folder from the club.

L.M. Brunton thanked all those who helped make the evening a success and on behalf of the club wished the group a happy holiday and a safe return home.

The next important gathering will be on April 11 at 8 p.m., when there will be an evening of slides presented by Arthur Fraser.

Vernon Personals

Our sympathy is extended to the family and friends of the late Mr. Mac Carkner who passed away last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Acres arrived home late Saturday night having flown to Miami Beach where they holidayed for a week.

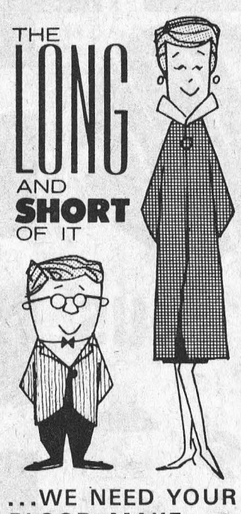
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porteous and family are spending a couple of weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duncan spent the Easter holidays in Hawaii while their oldest son Chris spent the same time in Paris, France. Mr. Jeff Porteous and Scott Hope also went to France.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Sayant have spent the last two weeks in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Wyatt had Easter Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. John Millar and family at Carleton Place. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Dwayne Lewis, Metcalfe, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lewis, Ottawa and Mr. and Mrs. Carson Hill and family of Kenmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Murdock spent a few days last weekend in Sault Ste. Marie with their son Tom and his wife and family.



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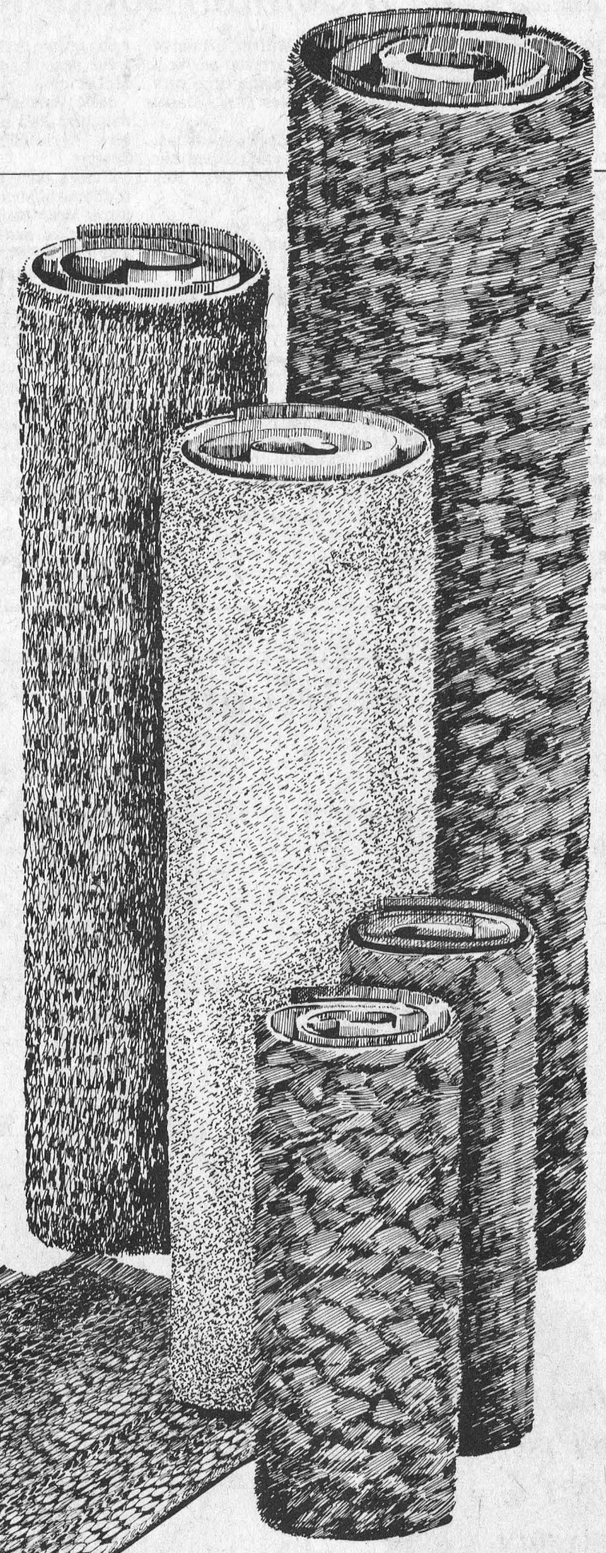



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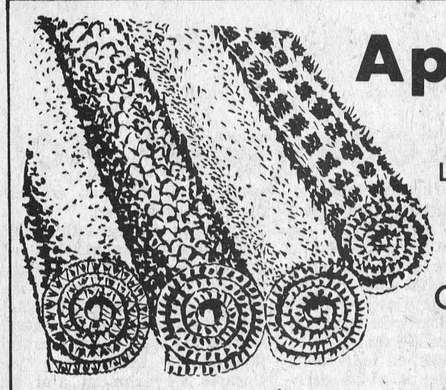

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Ontario Launches Alcohol Education Campaign

Ontario Health Minister Frank S. Miller today launched what he termed "the most comprehensive" alcohol education program ever undertaken in the province.

Unveiled at a Queen's Park press conference, the program differs from most other alcohol programs.

Mr. Miller pointed out that the program does not use scare tactics or tell people not to drink. He stressed that the approach is "reasonable, health-oriented... designed to reach the average consumer, not the problem drinker or alcoholic."

He said there is growing cause for public concern. "More people in Ontario are drinking more alcohol than ever before. They are drinking in greater variety, on more occasions, in more situations and at a younger age than at any previous time in our history."

As per capita consumption goes up, so does the number of people who drink enough to cause damage to their health, he said, and research shows health is affected negatively by regular as well as by heavy drinking.

"We feel a responsibility to give people facts about alcohol activities", Mr. Miller said. "People have a right to know, to understand, to be aware of the effects of alcohol use and abuse. That is why the Ministry has embarked on this Alcohol Education Program. We are convinced the people of Ontario will respond positively."

Although designed to reach every Ontario resident, the program consists of a number of selective individual appeals geared to the personal interests of various segments of society.

A series of eight pamphlets prepared for the general public tells why moderation in drinking habits makes sense and suggests other healthier activities.

Keyed to adolescent interests and speaking in their language are seven full-color posters carrying messages such as: "Cars perform well on high octane, people can't, and "CAN YOU GET HIGH ON THE REAL THINGS?" Two pamphlets augment the youth program, which will be distributed through schools and young people's organizations.

Posters for business and industry are for use on bulletin boards in plants, offices and union halls. They show that drinking can be a costly habit, affecting the pocket book, general health and social relations. Together with a special pamphlet, this part of the program is designed to complement alcohol programs already underway in a number of Ontario firms and industries, with the support of organized labor.

Radio and television commercials contain messages aimed at increasing knowledge, awareness and understanding of the effects of alcohol, as well as the role of the individual and of society in promoting healthy drinking patterns.

Three films were prepared as part of the program. The first, entitled "Drinking Occasions," focuses in an entertaining and engaging way on the individual's ability to alter the trend toward increased per capita consumption of alcohol.

Second production is titled "Here's Looking at You." Those doing the looking are the teenage sons of two quite different suburban families. What they see relates to the objective of the film: increasing people's awareness of the extent to which outside forces can influence an individual's drinking habits.

The third production, entitled "This Year's Hero," shows the immediate and long-term effects of alcohol misused, and how the individual can alter the trend.

Development of the program included pre-testing of all education components, with technical advice from the Addiction Research Foundation and the Ministry of Education.

The first phase of what is to be an ongoing program will be introduced in selected communities around the province later this month.

Mountain Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Utman of Powassan, Ont. arrived on Wednesday to spend some time with the formers sister Mrs. Mabel Robinson

Mrs. May Cameron spent last weekend in Ottawa visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hastings.

We welcome Mrs. Sam Simms home after spending some time in the Winchester Hospital, she is much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark spent a day or two in Hamilton this past week accompanied by Mrs. Ken McDermid.

Mrs. Bertha Durant had her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Norie Shaver for Easter Sunday

Guests for Easter Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Mabel Robinson were Mrs. Leola Cox and son Lerry Cox and wife of Ottawa also Mrs. Ray Prankie and family of Ottawa, Mr. Donnie McLaren Jr. and son Derek of Russell.

Guests for Easter weekend from Toronto at the home of Mrs. Shaver and Ruth were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Newland and girls Linda and Barbara.

Guests on Easter Sunday at the home of Mrs. Florence Allen were her sister Mrs. Merkley and son and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Merkley, all of Odessa, Ont.

Mr. Charles Christie of Ottawa spent Saturday at the home of his mother Mrs. Ivan Christie.

Personal

Gordon Kenney, who was seriously injured in an automobile accident several weeks ago, visited with his parents and friends last weekend.

Mr. Kenney is now a patient at the Royal Ottawa Hospital and has returned for further therapy. His many friends wish him a speedy return to good health.

Education Grants To Assist In Metric Conversion

The Ministry of Education will make $1.5 million in grants available to school boards this year to assist them in converting learning materials to the metric system, Education Minister Thomas Wells announced last week.

In a policy statement to school boards, Mr. Wells urged boards to give increasing priority to the Metric conversion program so that the goal of conversion to the metric system may be achieved in Ontario's schools by 1978. Metrication will apply to all areas of the curriculum. The system to be used will be the International system of Units, commonly known as SI.

To assist the program, the Council of Ministers of Education, Canada, will produce a Metric Style Guide which will be available to Ontario teachers later this year. The Minister said the publication is a reference book on modern metric terminology and symbolism, and does not involve teaching techniques.

"The imperial system will not be phased out in a single magical Metric M Day. The quart of milk and the pound of butter will be with us for sometime to come. As teachers introduce metric conversion, they are not expected to abandon all reference to imperial units."

"In spite of ingenious modifications and creative thinking, metrication will inevitably create some expense and frustration. The answers to many questions cannot yet be given. However, the Ministry expects school boards to plan carefully and to gradually phase out imperial usage, keeping in mind that many low-cost changes can be made over a period of several years," Mr. Wells said.

Pleasant Valley Personals

Mr. Terry Frame of Vancouver, B.C. spent a few days at Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunters. He also called on some friends here.

Good Friday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer were Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Renkema, Brockville, and Miss Elizabeth Christy and Mr. Basil Gilmer, of Ottawa. Master Brian and Richard Renkema returned home with their parents, after spending their mid-winter break at their grandparents. Easter visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Ross F. Gilmer of Ottawa.

Mr. Gordon Corker is a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital, all hope he will soon be feeling better.

The April Hulbert U.C.W. meeting was held on Wednesday evening April 2nd at the home of Mrs. Dwight Gilmer. Mrs. Robert Roberts had charge of the Devotions. Meeting was opened by singing Hymn 86. Mrs. Roberts read a poem "Happy Easter to You". Scripture read by Mrs. Don Francis, Luke 24 Verses 1-24. Mrs. Sam Keys sang a solo and accompanied herself on the piano, "I Want to Live What He Wants Me to Live".

Candle Light For the Easter - with Mrs. Robert Roberts, leader; Mrs. Delbert Fawcett, Humility; Mrs. Keith Flegg, Truth; Mrs. Lyle Mellon, Love; Mrs. Don Sullivan, Faith; Mrs. Keith Crowder, Joy. The candles were blown out by each lady and each read a verse. Hymn 101 was then sung. Mrs. Nelson Scarf read a piece "Thankful". Mrs. Roberts had a scripture, puzzles. Minutes of lst month were given by Mrs. Jas. Neilson. Collection was taken. The bake sale that was held in Clifford Ace's store on March 22 amounted to $60.00. Rev. Joyce lead in Prayer and a social hour enjoyed. Lunch was served and prepared by Mrs. Dwight Gilmer, Mrs. Keith Crowder, Mrs. David Gilmer, Misses Aneita Gilmer, Ronda Francis helped to serve. Mrs. Keith Flegg invited the ladies to the May meeting and Mrs. Keith Crowder will have the devotions.

Mr. Gerald Morrow attended the horse drawing contest at Lindsay, Ont. and took his horses. He also attended the horse sale there.

Mr. Thomas Francis of Inkerman spent Tuesday afternoon at Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmers.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy were callers in Iroquois on Tuesday.

Masters Barry and Brian Hunter returned home after spending a few days of their mid-winter break at their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter.

William Hugh Moore Dies

William Hugh Moore of Chesterville died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Friday April 4th. He was in his 90th year.

A former resident of Morewood, he was born in Ireland, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William John Moore. The late Mr. Moore was predeceased by his first wife, the former Lillian Haggerty and also by his second wife, the former Ella Mae MacLean.

Two sons and five daughters survive: Grant, Kingston; Stuart, Toronto; Mrs. Orville Smail (Charlotte), Brinston; Mrs. Arnold Riddell (Jean) and Mrs. Charles Stevens (Irma), both of Cornwall; Mrs. Donald Loucks (Betty) and Mrs. Stuart Allan (Ruth), both of Chesterville. He is also survived by 17 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren. Two daughters predeceased their father.

A member of the Orange Order he was also a member of the Presbyterian Church. The funeral service at Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, Chesterville, was conducted by Rev. George Tattrie at 2:00 p.m. on Monday April 7th.

Pallbearers were Raymond Smail, Ronald Smail, William Moore, Brent Moore, Wayne Sorbie and Harry Castle.

Interment was at Maple Ridge cemetery.



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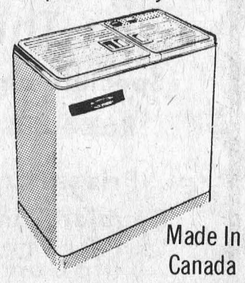

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Harry's Raiders Take Honours

Melvin Cup Returns Home

'Harry's Raiders' are Winchester Town League champs, and as far as Winchester and the district is concerned the tophy now in their possession has more historic value than even the Stanley Cup.

Coach Harry Keyes and his 'stalwarts' predominated play throughout the entire season and the regular Tuesday night double-headers created keen interest at the local arena.

The other three teams participating were Armstrong Fina, coached by Wayne Hutt; Vice Furniture, with Al VanBridger behind the bench (and on the ice sometimes as well); and Jo-Anne Shoppe with Bill Hogaboam calling the plays.

With all four teams competing in the play-offs interest intensified and both players and fans were pleased to learn that the old 'Melvin Cup' would be awarded to the champions.

In the preliminary round the 'Raiders' eliminated Vice Furniture and Armstrong Fina edged Jo-Anne Shoppe to the sidelines.

The final series went the full three games when Armstrong pulled a big surprise and scored a 5 to 1 win in the opener. From there on it was the 'Raiders' all the way. In game two the score was 7 to 0 and in the third and final contest 6 to 1.

CUP OF MEMORIES

The Melvin Cup, donated for competition by the late Hart Melvin in 1927, was for many years one of the most coveted awards in the district. The cup is literally "filled" with memories and names engraved on the still glistening trophy tell the story.

The cup was won for the first time by 'Rovers'. In the spring of 1929 it moved to the 'Speed Boys' camp, a team coached by Harry's father; 1930, Thistles; 1931, Oddfellows; 1932, Bessins; 1933, Chevrolets; 1934, Rangers; 1935, Bessin Vets; 1936-37-38, Bessins; 1939, Rangers; 1940, Williamsburg; 1941, Metcalfe; 1942, Rangers; 1943-44-45-46-47, Inkerman Rockets.

It would appear that at this stage the league that had created so much interest over the years at Winchester may have disbanded. The next date recorded on the cup is 1955 when Winchester Intermediates picked it up and the following year (1956) Winchester Juveniles was the name inscribed. In 1957 it was won by Nestle Redwings (Chesterville)---and then dropped out of competition for a long period of time.

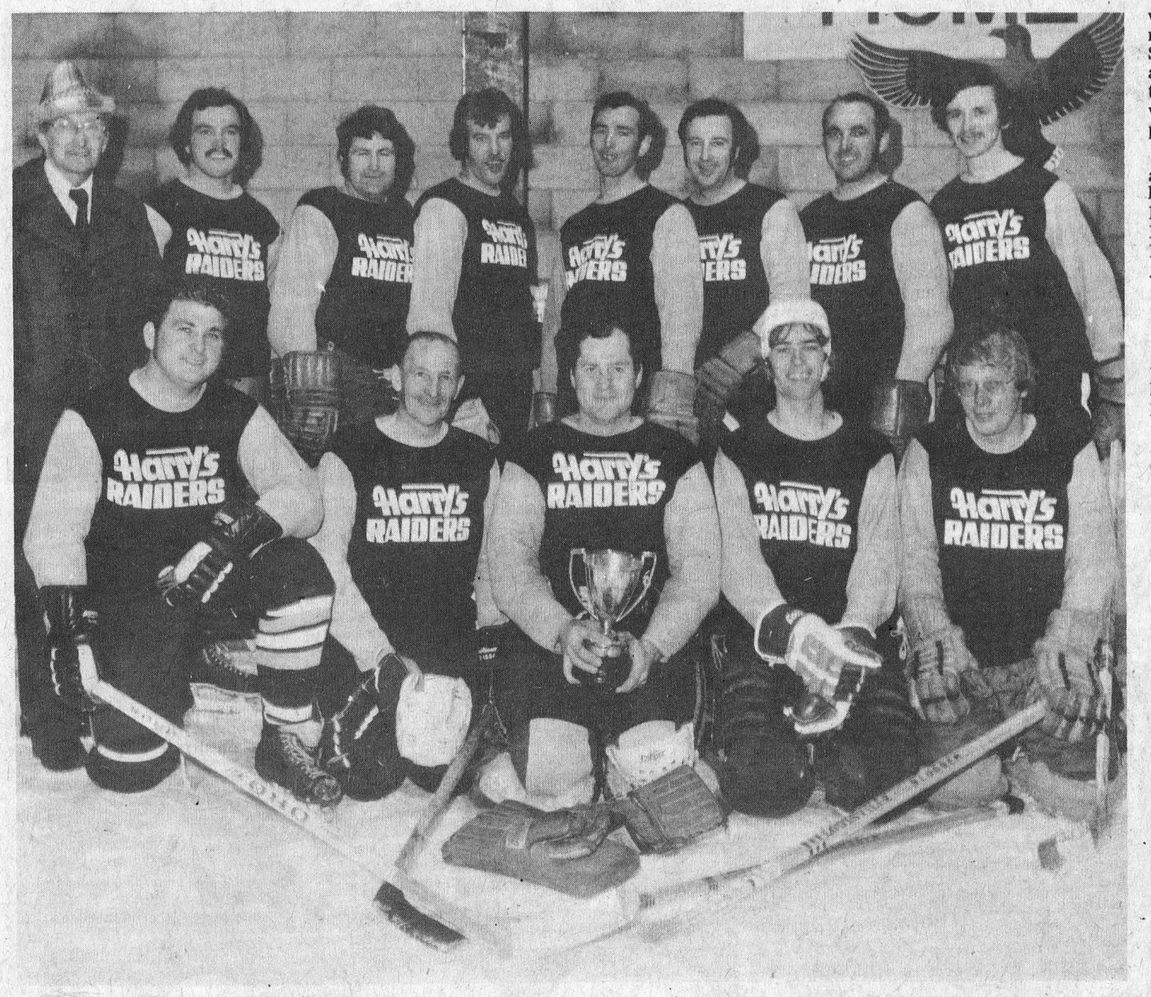
Now, forty-eight years after it was first presented by the late Mr. Melvin the 'mug' is back in the Winchester rink, prominently displayed in the new show-case. In the years to come it is anticipated the trophy will remain in the arena and be played for annually once again by local teams with all games in the home town.

For many viewing the award will bring back pleasant memories of the old rink on Gordon Street; of double-headers for the admission price of 10 cents and the ever-present Harry Flora with a booth full of 'goodies' at a price everyone could afford.

The latest winners are shown in accompanying photo. Back row, left to right: Harry Keyes, coach, Dennis Ouelette, Gordon Quail, Roger Fawcett, Merv. Coons, Howard Henry, Reg Laporte, John Beaudette.

Front, left to right: Fred Harper, Forest Hill, Bob Carkner, Brian Hutt and Harry Castle. Barry Holmes was missing when photo was taken.

Press Staff Photo



Nationview Notes

Spring Festival - the production days are set. There will be two adult performances this year - Thursday, May 1st and Friday, May 2nd. Students will be selling tickets within the near future. Also parents may choose to come to the student performances.

This spring weather we had Friday, forced the cancellation of two tournaments. The boys basketball team goes to Osgoode Township High School, Metcalfe, this Saturday for a tournament.

The Girls and Boys Gymnastics Teams go to Cornwall on April 12th and the girls basketball team to Osgoode Township High School on April 19th.

Kindergarten Registration was held Tuesday, April 8th. If you missed this registration you may come in any time but please phone the school right away so that we can include your name on the list.

Activity Day is moved to April 16 this month. This will allow us to take advantage of the day for building stage sets for Spring Festival.

The Parent's Association Executive meet Thursday, April 17th at 8:00 p.m. at the school.

Winchester Curlers Enjoy Montebello Weekend Bonspiel

A Winchester mixed curling team won second division honours at the annual Chateau Montebello Bonspiel last weekend. Playing at the popular Montebello resort Dalt Kenney skipped his foursome to five consecutive wins.

Mr. Kenney's wife Jean played third with Dave and Freda Berry completing the rink.

An extremely large list of entries forced organizers to break the competition into two divisions using a point system and after the first two games it became a straight knock-out affair.

Four Winchester rinks competed in the three-day spring spiel and the trophy went to a Granite Club rink skipped by B. Keay.

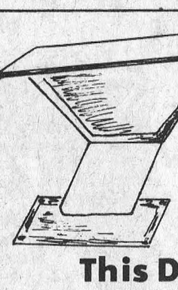
Elma Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Don Dillabough were overnight guests at the home of their son, Mr. Gary Dillabough, Ottawa, Thursday.

Mrs. Harold Smith, Ottawa, and Mrs. Gordon Smith, Chesterville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Egerton Barkley, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Casselman, Toronto, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Graham McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Dillabough accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Don Dillabough to Cornwall on Tuesday, and had dinner with Mrs. M. Dillabough's twin sister, Mrs. Ellis Casselman in honour of their birthday.



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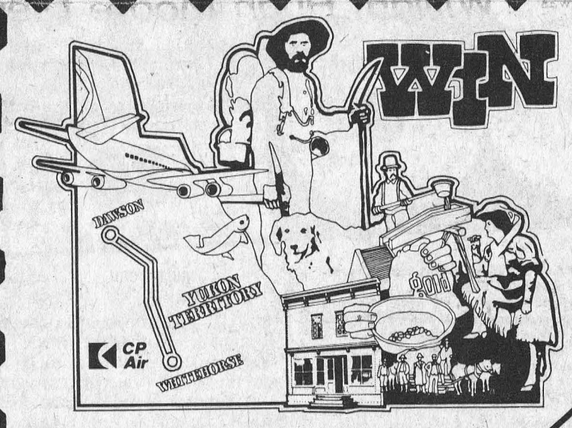

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★ A full day of leisurely sight-seeing in Dawson City.
★ You'll bus to Whitehorse (with a picnic lunch on route).
★ A rousing farewell luncheon and then it's departure for home.

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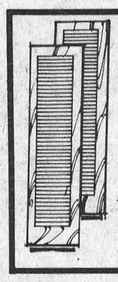

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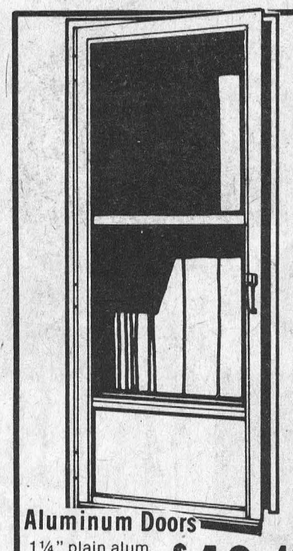

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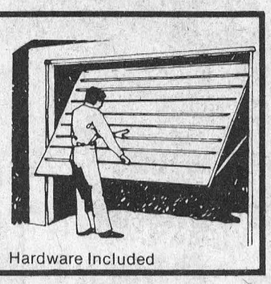

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District Notes

Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Ross McMillan and Julie of Toronto spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMillan.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Montgomery of Gananoque spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Beckstead and other relatives.

Mrs. Wm. Kurshinski and Katherine of Buffalo, N.Y. spent last week with her father Mr. Frank S. Merkley and other relatives.

On Wednesday April 16 at 8 p.m., in St. Peter's Lutheran Church Hall, Williamsburg, Mr. Dudley Craig of Vice and Craig Funeral Homes and Mr. Lorne Kelly of Kelly's Funeral Homes, Ottawa will be present to discuss death and things pertaining to death which should be a concern to all. There will be ample time for questions to be asked and a social hour will follow. Everybody is encouraged and welcome to come.

Congratulations and best wishes are extended to Mr. R. Wayne Hanson who successfully passed his State Registered Nursing exams for the General Nursing Council for England and Wales. He will be staffing at the Edgeware General Hospital, Middlesex England.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Beckstead and family spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Tupper, Dundela.

The Odd Fellows and Rebecca's of Brinston Lodge held a jewel night Monday, March 31, 1975. Entertainment was Mary Perry playing and singing on her guitar. Vern Speer showed pictures of his trip to Hawaii and musical selections given by the Lodges, Sisters Eva Zeron, Marie Empey were presented with a 25 year jewel by Noble Grand Verna Beckstead. Odd fellows receiving 25 year jewels were Lyle Sullivan, Harold Miller, Carl Cooper and Fred Beckstead presented by Vice Grand and Lorne Mellon, after which a delicious lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pemberton and family spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Beckstead.

We are glad to report that Donnie Wells has returned home from the Civic Hospital after an eye injury.

Don't forget the euchre in the I.O.O.F. Hall at Brinston, Friday April 11, 1975 at 8 p.m. Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Garnet Weegar spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Basil Gilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt of Winchester spent Sunday afternoon with her mother Mrs. John Erratt. Mrs. Elburn McIntosh is spending a week at Acton with her grandchildren.

Winchester Springs

The Bible Society will hold their annual meeting in the United Church Hall April 16 at 8 p.m. Rev. Thomas of Ottawa will be the guest speaker. Everyone welcome.

Miss Anne Ropars and girl friend spent the Easter holidays in Jamaica.

Mrs. Ralph Kirkwood spent last week with her daughters in Toronto and Brampton.

Miss Brenda Holmes and brother Kenton spent a few days with their sister in Amherstburg, Ont.

Mr. Wm. Moore former, resident of Toyes Hill died in Chesterville April 4th, in his 90th year.

VON Services Increasing

Alan Backley Lectures At Annual Meeting

W.C. Stewart of Chatham, President, chaired the 21st Annual Meeting of VON (Ontario) which was held in Toronto on Thursday, April 3rd. Mr. Stewart stated that discussions regarding the provision of visiting nursing service had been held recently with the Hon. Margaret Birch, Ontario Secretary of Social Development and with other government representatives. The VON Branches are encountering problems in obtaining sufficient funds from United Community Funds to finance that part of visiting nursing service not covered by government or insurance plans provided to patients who are unable to pay the full fee. During the past year, 73 per cent of all VON visits in Ontario were paid by government.

Through the 33 VON Branches in Ontario, visiting nursing service is available to 96 per cent of the province's population. Visits increased by 13 per cent to 864,230 and patients increased by 10 per cent to 55,610 during 1974. It was noted that a number of Branches are carrying out a variety of other nursing programs initiated in response to a community need or request. They include health counselling service for senior citizens living residential complexes, meals on wheels programs, occupational health nursing in industries and nurse practitioner projects.

Speaking at the luncheon, W. Alan Backley, Assistant Deputy Minister of Health Services, Ontario Ministry of Health stated: To-day we are living in an era when many people tend to take comprehensive government-administered health care too much for granted. Some of them have forgotten - and indeed many of the younger generation may not even know - the huge contribution to health care in Ontario made in the past by voluntary organizations like the VON. The VON still represents that principle of active participation and willing personal involvement that we all have to fight for to keep it flourishing. The main thrust in the changing of current patterns in health care delivery will be through the formation of community oriented District Health Councils. If you are wondering what the future role of the voluntary agency will be, I can do no better than to quote the Mustard Report 'We fully support the continuation of voluntary efforts. Publicly funded services should not do or attempt to do all. Voluntary effort is both an essential ingredient and a vitalizing influence in the delivery of health and social services to the citizens of Ontario' "

During the afternoon session a panel presentation on "The Effective Board" was chaired by Mrs. S. Mercer of Ottawa. Mrs. J.D. Fleming of Dundas was the key-note speaker. The other panelists included Mrs. S.O. Casey of Waterloo, Mrs. H. Caloren of Ottawa and Robert Watson of London.

Mrs. H.J. Hugh of Woodstock was elected President of the Board of Management of VON (Ontario) for 1975.

The meeting was attended by 85 board and staff members representing 24 branches in Ontario. Those attending the meeting from the Eastern Counties of Stormont, Dundas, Glengary, Prescott and Russell, were Mrs. D.M. Shaw and Miss L. Jean Cameron.

Bookmobile Schedule

During the week of April 14, the United Counties bookmobile will visit the following locations:

Monday, April 14	
Hallville	2:30-3:00
Winchester Springs	3:30-4:00
Tuesday, April 15	
Morewood	1:30-2:30
Wednesday, April 16	
Green Valley	9:45-12:00
Thursday, April 17	
St. Raphaels	10:45-3:00
Friday, April 18	
Riverside Heights	9:45-11:15
Boucks Hill	11:30-11:45
Sunnybright	2:15-2:30
Dunbar	2:45-3:00
Gravel Hill	3:30-4:00

Colquhoun

Mr. and Mrs. L. Strader, Miss Jean Beach, Winchester visited Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Gow recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Neale and family, Walkerton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dennison.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kyle visited Mr. and Mrs. Pat Curran, Greely, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Woodbeck of Markdale visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Countryman and John on the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gallinger visited Mr. and Mrs. James Hesson Ingleside, Monday evening.

Mrs. Hattie McIntosh visited Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Johnston and family of Brinston visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hummel the weekend.

Induct New Minister At Knox, Morrisburg

On Monday evening, April 14th, the Presbytery of Brockville will meet in Knox Presbyterian Church, Morrisburg, to induct the Rev. Dr. W. Lloyd MacLellan into the Pastoral Charge of Knox, Morrisburg and Dunbar churches. A public service of worship will be held at 8 p.m. to which the Ministerial of the area has been invited.

Participants in the service will be the Moderator of the Presbytery, the Rev. J.P. Schissler (Kemptville), the Rev. R.D. Currie (Lansdowne), the Rev. L.R. Renault (Brockville), the Rev. J.J. Hibbs (Iroquois), and the Rev. A.J. Morrison (Cardinal), and other members of Presbytery. A reception for the Rev. Lloyd and Mrs. MacLellan will follow the service in the lecture room of the church. Dr. MacLellan is preaching his first services in his new Pastoral Charge this Sunday, April 13th, at 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.

The Rev. MacLellan comes to the Pastoral Charge from New Glasgow, Nova Scotia, where he has been pastor, and following a number of years of ministering in the neighboring pastorate of St. John's Presbyterian Church, Cornwall. Born in Pictou County, Nova Scotia, Dr. MacLellan is a graduate of the public and high schools there, and of McGill University, Montreal, honouring in English and Philosophy (B.A.). His theological training was in Presbyterian College, Montreal, graduating with his B.D. degree, and in 1954 was awarded the Doctor of Divinity (D.D.) degree of this alma mater.

The MacLellan's have three children, Mrs. David (Peggy) MacNeill of Winnipeg; Mrs. B.J. (Norma) Fallows of Dorval, and the Rev. William C. MacLellan of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Ottawa.

The community extends a sincere welcome to Dr. Lloyd and Mrs. MacLellan as they enter their ministry in our midst.

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Phone 774-2700

2+2+2 'MULTI-CORD'
THE BEST BIAS/BELTED Tire made



2+2+2 MULTI-CORD Kevlar-(Fibre B)—F78/14 (775/14) WHITEWALL
33.96
2 or more EACH AFTER DISCOUNT FOR CASH
2+2 MULTI-CORD Kevlar-Belted F78/14 (775/14) WHITEWALL 2 or more EACH 30.16 AFTER DISCOUNT FOR CASH
33,000-Mile Treadwear-Rated

5 YEAR ROAD HAZARD INSURED

Here's why we say 2+2+2 Multi-Cord is the best bias-belt made: 2 body plies of Du Pont 66 Nylon ensure twice the 'Run-Soft, Safe Warning Time' possible only with Nylon (See Nevada Test results posted in our stores); 2 body plies of non flat-spotting Polyester for smooth-riding comfort; 2 belts of Kevlar (Fibre B) to hold tread firm from squirm and achieve almost double the mileage of many other tires.

Kevlar - the amazing new Aramid cord developed by Du Pont expressly for tires - provides longer mileage and a softer-than-steel ride. Won't kink like steel, or fail like glass under abnormal compression. Five times stronger than steel, its relative lightness means less unsprung weight per wheel, resulting in fewer front-end repairs. The culmination of years of research!

Multi-Cord 2+2: Drop Polyester from our 2+2+2 tire, use giant Nylon cords instead and this simplified construction retains most performance features of its big brother 2+2+2—at considerably lower cost. 33,000-Mile Treadwear-Rated!

2+2+2 MULTI-CORD Kevlar (Fibre B) Belted WHITEWALL WIDE-TRACK SIZE	2 TIRES or more EACH after discount for cash	2+2 Multi-Cord Kevlar-Belted
A78/13 (600/13)	—	24.18
B78/13 (650/13)	—	25.60
C78/13 (700/13)	—	26.50
C78/14 (695/14)	—	26.98
E78/14 (735/14)	32.87	28.12
F78/14 (775/14)	33.96	30.16
G78/14 (825/14)	35.05	31.25
H78/14 (855/14)	37.48	32.73
G78/15 (825/15)	36.00	31.25
H78/15 (855/15)	37.71	33.91
L78/15 (915/15)	40.75	—

Whippet II



F78/14 (775/14) BLACKWALL 18.76 EACH after DISCOUNT FOR CASH
5-Yr. Road Hazard Insured!

THE WHIPPET Twin Ply Nylon

BLACKWALL SIZE	EACH after discount for cash
600-13	15.01
B78-13 (650-13)	16.39
C78-13 (700-13)	17.34
C78-14 (695-14)	17.48
E78-14 (735-14)	18.29
F78-14 (775-14)	18.76
G78-14 (825-14)	19.90
H78-14 (855-14)	21.33
560-15	17.00
F78-15 (775-15)	18.95
G78-15 (825-15)	19.90
H78-15 (855-15)	21.66

Shaped like a Radial. A popular tire for high-speed highways!

The Whippet II is made with twin-ply Du Pont 66 Nylon body cord 50% stronger than that used in regular 4-ply tires, for a cooler running high speed tire. Its tread-pattern is formed of many separate elements for faster starts.

Safety '99'



F78/14 (775/14) BLACKWALL 21.61 2 or more EACH after DISCOUNT FOR CASH

SAFETY '99' 4-PLY NYLON

BLACKWALL SIZE Whitewall $1.43 more	2 TIRES or more EACH after discount for cash
520-10	•13.16†
550/12	•14.20†
600/12 WHITEWALL	•15.91†
520/13	•17.34
600/13	16.91
B78/13 (650-13)	18.29
C78/13 (700-13)	19.24
645/14 (600-14)	18.90
695/14 (650-14)	19.38
E78/14 (735-14)	20.19
F78/14 (775-14)	21.61
G78/14 (825/14)	22.75
H78/14 (855-14)	24.18
J78/14 WHITEWALL	28.31
5.5/15 (TUBE TYPE)	•14.49†
560/15	•18.90
C78/15 (685/15)	19.90
E78/15 (735/15)	21.75
F78/15 (775/15)	21.80
G78/15 (825/15)	22.75
H78/15 (855/15)	24.51
J78/15 (885/15) WHITEWALL	28.26

•Different tread than shown †Double ply (4 ply rating)

'2 PLUS 2' GLASS-BELTED POLYESTER



5-YEAR ROAD HAZARD INSURED
F78/14 (775/14) WHITEWALL 27.31 2 or more EACH after DISCOUNT FOR CASH

2+2 TURNPIKE WIDE TRACK WHITEWALL ONLY

SIZE	2 TIRES or more EACH after discount for cash
600/12	22.66
A78/13 (600-13)	22.28
B78/13 (650/13)	23.70
C78/13 (700-13)	24.60
C78/14 (695/14)	25.08
E78/14 (735/14)	26.22
F78/14 (775/14)	27.31
F70/14 (775/14)	28.26
G78/14 (825/14)	28.40
G70/14 (825/14)	29.35
H78/14 (855/14)	30.83
560/15	21.80
F78/15 (775/15)	27.50
G78/15 (825/15)	29.35
G70/15 (825/15)	30.30
H78/15 (855/15)	31.06

2+2 Turnpike Wide Track
Constructed to replace original equipment on '68-74 cars. High modulus Glass belts strengthen, stabilize and deliver long mileage on smooth-riding polyester plies.
25,000-Mile Treadwear-Rated

CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE STORE

5-YEAR ROAD-HAZARD INSURED—18,000-Mile Treadwear-Rated.
Safety 99 . . . 4-Ply Du Pont 66 Nylon
Built for speeds you'll never need!
Nylon cord the mainstay of aircraft and racing car tires goes into Safety 99. And it's Du Pont 66 Nylon for doubled safety (See Nevada Test results).

NO CHARGE FOR TIRE INSTALLATION
when you buy our Dill or Schrader Valve at our regular catalogue price of $1.00. We must install your new tire and valve together. "A tire isn't new unless the valve is too!" Static-Balance: tire/wheel, $1.00.

STORE HOURS: 8:30 - 6:00 Monday to Thursday
Open Wednesday Afternoon
8:30 - 9:00 Friday
8:30 - 5:00 Saturday

W. P. HENOPHY LTD.
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