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Ken Carter and his rocket-powered Lincoln Continental were both at Morrisburg last Wednesday to publicize the daredevil's proposed leap across the St. Lawrence River. Carter, who has promised to make the once cancelled jump, provided dinner and drinks to more than 20 members of the news media at the Loyalist Hotel press conference.

Press Photo—Patenaude

Carter Gears For Jump

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

MORRISBURG—Daredevil Ken Carter was smooth.

Dressed in a light, yellow suit and sporting a neatly-clipped goatee, shirt open at the neck, the man billed as the "Mad Canadian" handled questions from the dozen news people at a press conference here last week with the glib professionalism of a performer.

Carter, who is gearing up his promotion for an attempted rocket-car leap over the St. Lawrence River near here September 25, waltzed over sticky questions with the ease of a seasoned promoter.

For instance, when asked why it was reported that Gordon Lightfoot would be performing at the event when a spokesman from Lightfoot's office denied being contacted by Carter's people, the daredevil replied that he spoke with the folksinger personally and he just couldn't make it. The reply was left dangling when, in the next breath, he went on to answer another question.

When asked why American promoter Edward Keating, who was originally promoting the stunt, dropped out of the picture, Carter replied that Keating had "tears in his eyes" when he made the decision. The daredevil claimed that Keating wanted to postpone the jump until 1978 so more time could be spent promoting the jump.

Two months ago, however, Keating said that he felt there was not enough time to make preparations for the jump itself, not that he wanted more time solely for promotional purposes.

At 39, Carter says he's getting too old to try the stunt again if it fails. He says he has scrapped plans to construct a 200-square-foot bed of red roses as a landing point on Ogden Island, N.Y., but a large plastic rose will probably take its place.

Originally scheduled for last September 25, the jump was cancelled at the last minute because of problems completing the ramp and insufficient time to complete testing of the rocket car. Because of rampant skepticism the second time around, the daredevil treated reporters from Eastern Ontario to dinner and drinks and reassurances.

Before the press conference began, reporters sat through 45-minutes of video clips showing a clean-shaven and somewhat slimmer Ken Carter perform various automobile jumps and make preparations with his hydrogen-peroxide fueled rocket car.

Afterwards they were shown the car, valued by its owners at $150,000, which was displayed at the Olympic Stadium last Tuesday at a Montreal-Toronto football game.

Although Carter says there's been more work done on the 90-foot high earth ramp, located about three miles west of here along scenic Lakeshore Drive, in the past three days than in the entire year before, there were only a few pieces of heavy equipment at the site last week and little had changed.

The daredevil says the ramp, to be rigged with a steel superstructure topped with three inches of concrete, will definitely be completed in 10 days. But he failed to say if an alternate date was set if the ramp is not completed in time.

Carter is supposed to shoot off the ramp and reach a speed of 300 miles an hour before several parachutes slow him down for the landing on Ogden Island. The only unknown factor, he says, is the opening of a stabilizer parachute that triggers the others to open.

If the stabilizer chute malfunctions Carter will end up in the drink where scuba divers will be waiting for the rescue. A helicopter will be hovering overhead to retrieve the rocket car, "no matter what shape it's in", to show the waiting people, he says.

Because the entire trip will only last 16 seconds, the retrieval of the car will only take one minute at the most, claims the daredevil. He said the car is equipped with floatation chambers so it won't sink for up to 10 minutes.

Sometime before the jump Carter said he will "get lost" in the St. Lawrence River so divers can practise rescue operations.

"If I realize anything else at all, that's alright; but all I want to do is jump that river", said the stuntman, who has been jumping cars for more than 20 years.

However, he later said a successful jump could mean as much as $35 million in personal appearances and endorsements over the next five years. Since his U.S. based promoter backed out of the scheme Carter has been backed by several Eastern Ontario entrepreneurs who say they have spent close to $400,000 on the project so far.

Cost of the tickets was raised from $12.50 to $15 from last year and will be distributed in Ottawa through TRS outlets. Only the money for about 100 tickets out of 7,000 sold last year has not been returned, claims Carter, and the old tickets will be honored at the gates. Children under 12 get in free if accompanied by adults.

He expects 20,000 people to show up for the jump on the 38-acre site leased from a local farmer. While the jump is planned for around 4:30 p.m. on the 25th, other events including an American-Canadian tractor pulling competition, other daredevil shows, a possible midway and school band competition and a beauty contest will begin the day before.

Carter says if the jump is successful he will turn the site into a "daredevil museum" complete with motorcycles that were owned by stuntman Evil Knievel. Knievel is supposed to be on hand to do the color commentating for the ABC Wide World of Sports coverage being taped by CTV network. It will be shown at a later date.

Carter says his people are now working with the Ontario Provincial Police to provide security for the event. He says all marine traffic on the Seaway will be cleared for five miles in each direction at the time of the jump and no one will be allowed to view it from Ogden Island.

The daredevil says spectators will be allowed to climb to the top of the ramp to view the landing point, if they pay $1 for the privilege, before the jump. He said, however, for safety's sake the ramp area will be tightly cordoned off as the take-off time approaches.

Rather than leave his investors in the lurch if he dies in the jump attempt, Carter has provided himself with $200,000 in insurance policies which will be doubled just before the jump.

He plans to have a Canadian flag flying from the rocket car and his promoters are continually stressing that the extravaganza is entirely a Canadian effort.

Carter, who still holds his Canadian citizenship, has a home in Montreal, where he was born, and another in Fort Lauderdale, Florida.

Development Tax Shock To Subdivision Owner

Council left a Winchester developer in a state of shock last Tuesday with a request for $20,000 to help finance their search for water.

Although J.R. Woolsey promised to consider council's suggestion, the developer said profits on the Winchester Manor subdivision were too small to absorb that kind of cost. Mr. Woolsey said the price of the lots had been kept at "rock bottom" so that units in the subdivision could be held within the $36,000 limit necessary to qualify for AHOP assistance.

"There's not much return to anybody on a $36,000 selling price", he said. "I would find it most difficult to absorb the added costs."

Mr. Woolsey was present to finalize plans for the redrawing of lot lines in the development. Approval for the redrawing was granted when he claimed the original lot sizes were too small to be saleable.

Reeve Larry Gray noted that the redrawing of the lots, which would provide the developer with ten additional units over the original subdivision plan, would put extra stress on the village's already limited water supply.

"We've already spent $25,000 looking for more water", Reeve Gray said, "and if we find a new source, it will cost another $180,000 to have it developed".

He said the development tax, which would be charged only on the extra lots, would allow the village to direct the cost of increasing the water supply to the source which made it necessary.

The Reeve explained that each new subdivision approved in the village put more stress on sewage and water facilities. He said council is in the process of making the development tax mandatory when future applications for such developments are approved.

Mr. Woolsey, who plans to build 42 semi-detached units in the project, remained skeptical about the Reeve's suggestion. The developer, who has suffered several setbacks since approval of the subdivision was granted in 1969, maintained that profit on the sale of the units was too small to allow him to pay even a portion of the suggested tax.

The developer left council with a promise to consider their suggestion, while council agreed to discuss his proposed plans for the subdivision.

19 Year Old Charged With Stealing At Oktoberfest

A 19-year-old Ottawa man has been charged with theft of an article over $200 following removal of a quantity of stereo sound equipment from the Winchester Arena early Sunday morning.

Garry Schultz will appear in court October 12 charged with theft of the equipment valued at $400. He was apprehended at 1 a.m. Sunday by persons at the arena and held until the arrival of Ontario Provincial Police officers.

Schultz had attended the Oktoberfest dance at the arena Saturday night. The equipment was recovered from an automobile.

Investigating officer is Constable Brian Helmer of the Winchester OPP detachment.

A Look At Court Procedure

This week the Press looks at the court system and its problems as seen by OPP Constable Bill Hutton and village councillors Mel Vice and Robert Carkner.

The weekly series of articles, written by Anne Patenaude and Steve Hummell, was sparked by local complaints about the function of the Provincial Court here.

Interviews with local lawyers, crown attorneys and provincial judges will follow in subsequent issues of the Press.

Press On The Move

Part of a major expansion program currently underway by The Winchester Press Limited involves the installation of a new web offset newspaper press and the establishment of a second plant at the Collins building located on West Main Street, it was announced this week.

The company, which publishes the district's most widely read community newspaper, also operates an extensive centralized web offset and commercial printing business including the printing of several other publications in Ottawa and Eastern Ontario. The purchase of the new web offset press will coincide with the relocation of the firm's printing equipment to the new (north) section of the Collins building, just west of the newly erected liquor store, where extensive renovations are presently being completed to meet an early October deadline of being fully operational at both plants.

In addition to housing the new web press which is capable of printing an entire issue of The Winchester Press in less than one hour, and all other printing equipment, the 3,600 square feet of floor space will provide storage for more than 35 tons of newsprint and fine paper. The move will also allow the company to partially renovate the existing plant at 545 St. Lawrence Street.

Renovation of the St. Lawrence street plant will include extended administration, news and advertising facilities and improved and more spacious lay-out and make-up area. Other equipment being installed includes a new process camera, new film processor, plate developing accessories and ancillary other equipment.

Company president Reg Workman said the move followed satisfactory negotiations for a long term rental agreement with William C. Collins, owner of the Main street building. He explained that the primary reasons for the expansion were the continued growth of the business and the desire to improve facilities to present customers. Mr. Workman said the relocation would also provide a more efficient operation for the Press' more than 20 full and part time staff members. Some staff restructuring will be necessary in using a two plant system, he said "and we are hopeful that with a little time the entire operation will be better." The second plant will be used as a service or printing facility only with business as usual continuing at the St. Lawrence street location.

The Winchester Press Limited, owned by Reg and Ron Workman, was one of the first to convert to web offset printing twelve years ago. The expansion program now nearing completion is expected to make it one of the most modern of its kind in Ontario.

"Certainly there will be some delays and inconveniences," the owners said, "during the transition period of the next two or three weeks. But with the co-operation of our customers, contractors and suppliers we'll do our best to keep the aggravations to absolute minimum."



Mr. MacIntosh is pictured in front of his Main Street store with the gaping monster. Incidently, as the sign on the window indicates, if you need a fishing license, see Harvey.

Press Photo—Rowan

Whopping 29-Pounder Betters Harvey's Record

Winchester businessman Harvey MacIntosh is a fisherman who firmly believes there is always a bigger one down there, and eventually he'll lure him into the boat. Some fifteen years ago at Bark Lake in Laverendry Park he hooked a northern pike weighing 21.6 pounds, and since that time he has been striving to better his record.

Last week, the clean, cool water of the northern lake gave up another big one -- this time a 29-pounder.

Harvey, owner-operator of MacIntosh Furniture and Appliances, is a keen sportsman who enjoys flying his own plane, golfing and curling. But he admits fishing is the greatest challenge, and his favourite haunt is the peaceful lake some 200 miles north of his Winchester home.

Other fishermen will be interested to note he was using a red and white daredevil lure on a 12-pound test line.

Reject Recreation Grant

CORNWALL—A proposed study to help plan recreation growth throughout the United Counties has taken a nose dive since Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Councillors refused to contribute a $10,000 grant towards the project here Monday.

The project, proposed by the Southeastern Ontario Arena and Recreation Association (SEARA), would have employed seven people to determine what recreational facilities residents of the United Counties want and what they're willing to pay for.

Morrisburg recreation director, Doug Moses, who represented SEARA at Monday's session of Counties Council, said Tuesday that the organization needed $10,000 to hire a consultant to oversee the project. The organization was applying for a $59,614 Canada Works grant to pay the remaining salaries, mileage and printing costs.

"Now seven jobs have just been lost", lamented Mr. Moses. "I'm very disappointed, but I guess, what can you do."

Mr. Moses said the project would determine trends of population growth throughout the United Counties to see where facilities should be located "to help councils out so they don't get caught building somewhere when they may have to turn around and build again the following year...."

Mr. Moses said one of the aims of the project was to set up a recreational "priority list". It would also determine what facilities are now available, he said.

SDG Warden Edwin Waldroff said Tuesday that the United Counties are "not involved in recreation and never have been". Recreation has always been the responsibility of the individual municipalities, he added.

"Some of the members felt that the same information this survey would get could be obtained now from people working in recreation through the municipalities", said Warden Waldroff.

Mr. Moses said the project would probably be scrapped now unless the municipalities in favor of the plan decided to share the cost of the grant themselves.



The following is a list of the recent births at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

On Tuesday, September 6, 1977, to Dr. and Mrs. Lee James, Winchester, Ontario, a son.

On Thursday, September 8, 1977, to Mr. and Mrs. John Doesburg, R.R. 2, Brinston, Ontario, a daughter.

On Friday, September 9, 1977, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Alexander, R.R. 3, Metcalfe, Ontario, a daughter.

On Friday, September 9, 1977, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Winchester, Ontario, a daughter.

On Saturday, September 10, 1977, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sears, R.R. 1, South Mountain, Ontario, a son.

On Sunday, September 11, 1977, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Butcher, R.R. 1, Morrisburg, Ontario, a son.

Engagement

Annie and Delmar Adams, R.R. 2, Brinston, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Sharon, to Jim Bell, son of Pat and Gordon Bell, of Ottawa, on Saturday, October 8th, 1977 at 6:00 p.m. in Brinston United Church.


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Ottawa Scene Of Autumn Wedding

A wedding of interest took place on July 2 in Gloucester Presbyterian Church, Ottawa, when Mary Ruth, only daughter of Rev. Malcolm A. and Mrs. Caldwell, Greely, became the bride of Calvin Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ferguson, R.R. 2, Osgoode.

To the strains of "Love Divine all Loves Excelling", the bridal attendants, Barbara Caldwell, Susan Caldwell, Ethel Ferguson and matron of honor, Greta Ferguson proceeded down the aisle. They were attractively attired in matching gowns of green silk polyester and multi-floral colored jackets. Each wore a single daisy intermingled with baby's breath in their hair and their bouquets consisted of yellow and white daisies, pink carnations and baby's breath. Adam Caldwell, nephew of the bride acted as ring bearer.

As the organist, Carol Crerar, sister of the groom, played "Praise my soul, the King of heaven", Mary entered the sanctuary on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. The bride wore a gown of white silk polyester with lace collar, bodice and sleeves and a matching veil and train which fell from a lace brocaded cap; her bouquet was of pink carnations, white daisies, baby's breath and yellow roses. During the ceremony the groom sang a solo, "The Wedding Song".

Myrna Ferguson, soloist, rendered "My Tribute" preceding the ceremony and "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register. Miss Ferguson was also pianist when she accompanied the organist in duets of appropriate wedding music as the guests were being ushered to their places.

The congregation sang the hymn, "Guide me, O Thou Great Jehovah". Rev. R.Q. Caldwell of Birmingham, Alabama, assisted his brother, Rev. Malcolm Caldwell during the ceremony and spoke encouraging words on love and marriage from the Scriptures.

Ushers for the wedding were Kevin Ferguson, Duff Crerar, Donald and Malcolm Paul Caldwell. Ron Ferguson acted as best man.

The bridal party left the church to Mendelssohn's Wedding March as the recessional.

The wedding reception was held in St. Timothy's Presbyterian Church, 240 Alta Vista, Ottawa. Assisting the bridal party in receiving the guests were the parents of the bride and groom. Mrs. Caldwell, the bride's mother was attired in a gown of yellow silk polyester and Mrs. Ferguson, the groom's mother wore a gown of peach silk polyester, with matching orchid corsages.

Mark Caldwell was in charge of the guest book.

A delicious meal was served under the capable supervision of Mrs. Richard Linton and Mrs. Ken McDiarmid.

The bride's cake was cut by Mrs. Beth Scott and Mrs. Andrew MacDonald, aunts of the bride, from Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia.

Mrs. June Caldwell, aunt of the bride, and Miss Laura Ferguson, aunt of the groom, apportioned the groom's cake. The bride and groom served the cakes to the guests.

Mr. Jack Ferguson was master of ceremonies at the reception. Mr. George Caldwell, uncle of the bride, proposed the toast to the bride and the groom ably responded.

Malcolm Paul Caldwell, the bride's brother, read a poem to the bride and groom.

The happy couple left the bride's parents' home amid showers of confetti for their honeymoon in St. Adele, Quebec. For her going away outfit, the bride wore a blue and red dress with matching accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Out-of-town guests in attendance at the wedding were from London, Toronto, Cornwall, Ontario; Cape Breton, Nova Scotia; Birmingham, Alabama; Wenham, Norwood, Massachusetts; and New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson are residing in Ottawa.

Photo - Bill Fleisher



Religion A Responsibility Not A Privilege

Mrs. Arthur Moorhouse welcomed 27 ladies back to U.C.W. activities on Thursday night, September 8th at 8:00 p.m. in the United Church Sunday School Hall.

Mrs. Joyce Francis and Mrs. Ruby Dawley led the worship service with an inspiring message using "Faith" as the theme. Mrs. Francis also commented on the "Summer Event" which she attended in Montreal. Professor John B. Hardy of University of Halifax was the guest speaker and based his talk on the theme "Listen, Learn and Love". He also said, "God is a potter, molding the clay of people" and "Religion isn't a privilege; it is a responsibility".

Mrs. Moorhouse invited everyone to see the new church pews which had been covered with cushions during the summer and reminded everyone to come and see the pictures on Alaska which are being shown in the charge on September 21st as one means of payment for the new cushions.

Everyone was invited to a Presbyterial executive meeting being held in Kemptville on September 13 and the Annual Fall Rally for Region 3 to be held at Winchester Springs on October 20th at 7:00 p.m.

A Resource Centre is being set up in Chesterville United Church for anyone interested in the lay work of the church. It will be open the first and third Monday evenings and the second and fourth Monday afternoons of every month. Everyone is urged to take advantage of this resource. There will also be a Communication Workshop in Chesterville of this Presbytery on Sunday, October 16th from 2 to 9 p.m.

The Anniversary Church Services will be held on October 16th and the U.C.W. decided to hold an Anniversary Smorgasbord Dinner on Monday, October 17th.

Mrs. Moorhouse closed the meeting with the benediction.

A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. J.E. Davidson, leader of Unit 2 and other members. Mrs. R. Wylie voiced the appreciation of the ladies present.

Howard And Marilyn Bell

Exchange Vows



Marilyn Elizabeth Bain, daughter of Mrs. Joan Plottke, and Howard Lemuel Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bell were married on September 3, 1977 in Ryerson United Church, Vancouver, B.C. at two o'clock in the afternoon by the Rev. Alan Reynolds, in the presence of family, relatives and friends in attendance from Vancouver and Winchester.

The groomsman was Gordon James while the bride was attended by Diane Duvrick who wore a formal medium brown gown of autumn flowered fortrel.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride wore a floor length gown of cotton organza over satin featuring a deep circular neckline. The full flowing skit was edged with scalloped eyelet chantilly lace at the hemline. The bell shaped sleeves also of eyelet lace tapered toward the wrists. Her three-quarter length veil of tulle illusion was held in place by small white jewelled daisies and flowed in lace ruffles toward the back.

She carried a cascade of white and gold daisies and chrysanthemums edged with yellow roses.

Following the ceremony the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Plottke entertained invited guests assisted by the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bell, at a reception held at the Viking Inn in Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell are residing in Vancouver.

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Double Ring Ceremony Held In Metcalfe

Wendy Joan Quinn and Douglas Eric MacDonald were united in marriage at four o'clock in the afternoon, Saturday, July 16th, 1977. Wendy is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore (Ted) Quinn, Greely, Ontario and Douglas is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric MacDonald, Metcalfe, Ontario.

The double ring ceremony was solemnized by Rev. H. Lamble at Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Metcalfe, Ontario. Vocalists for the occasion were Judy and John Bailey and organist was David Turley.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full length gown of white organza over taffeta with empire waist and bodice of chantilly lace and pearl beads. The gown was trimmed with chantilly lace, wedding band neckline and long chantilly lace sleeves. The chapel train was also trimmed with chantilly lace. Her headdress of chantilly lace was a mantilla set also trimmed with pearl beads. Orchids, yellow roses and ivy trim adorned her bouquet.

Matron of honour, Mrs. Brenda Reaney and bridesmaids Mrs. Cathy Bishop and Miss Barbara MacDonald wore identical floor length gowns of white organdy dotted with purple flower appliques, matching capes and white picture hats with trim to match the dresses. They carried bouquets of yellow daises with purple statis.

The groom was ably assisted by Michael O'Grady as best man. Duncan MacDonald, David MacDonald and Jeff Quinn ushered the guests to their seats. All five gentlemen wore mint green tuxedos trimmed with dark green.

The bride's mother, wearing a mint green floor length organza dress with matching cape, was escorted to her seat by Stephen Quinn. Her corsage was a yellow cymbium orchid. The groom's mother chose a turquoise floor length organza dress with cape. Her corsage was a pink cymbium orchid.

The guests from Aubron, Alabama; Lucern, Quebec, Cornwall, Morrisburg, Ottawa, Almonte, Winchester, Wingham and Metcalfe-Greely area joined the wedding party for a reception in the Metcalfe Community Centre following the ceremony. Maitland Waddell (uncle of the bride) toasted the bride during the festivities which were directed by Michael O'Grady. Friends, relatives and neighbours joined the wedding guests for a dance and reception in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald are now residing in Vernon.

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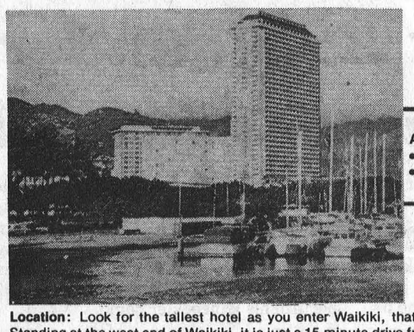

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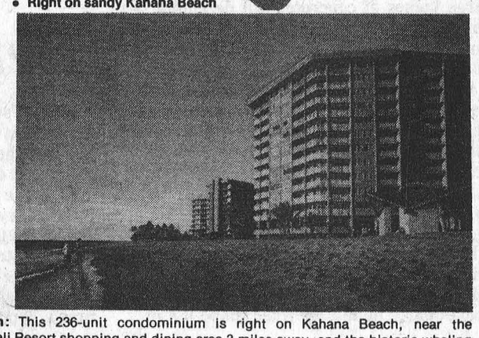

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Senior Citizens' Survey Underway For Apartments

METCALFE—A survey is being conducted by Ontario Housing in Osgoode Township to establish the need for Senior Citizen rental apartments. Results of the survey, which will determine the need for senior citizen housing geared to modest incomes, will be sent directly to Toronto. The municipality is only concerned with the distribution of questionnaires and information leaflets.

The demand in the area for Ontario Housing Corporation accommodation on a rent-geared-to-income basis will be determined from the information gathered. The study will include an assessment of economic trends, growth factors and current and future housing needs in the township.

Reeve Albert Bouwers said a good response is being sought to enable council to provide the accommodation. Clergy in the township have been asked to publicize the survey by explaining that interested senior citizens should complete a questionnaire.

The Reeve said persons who know of senior citizens who may not be aware of the survey will be asked to pass on the information. He emphasized the questionnaires are not an application, but would only indicate interest. They are strictly confidential and are sent directly to the Ministry of Housing.

"Questionnaires are available from Senior Citizens Club presidents, Women's Institute presidents or by contacting the Town Hall", Mr. Bouwers said. "We are sure that rent-geared-to-income housing for Senior Citizens would be a great asset to our township."

Senior Citizen housing is erected at no capital cost to the municipality. The Federal Government, through Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, lends O.H.C. 90 percent of the capital cost and the province provides the balance. Both governments are repaid by O.H.C. with interest.

A typical senior citizen apartment consists of a bedroom, living room, bathroom and a kitchen which is equipped with a stove and refrigerator.



Volunteers Honoured

Winchester District Memorial Hospital Volunteers were honoured at their annual mother-daughter awards night on Monday.

These teenage volunteers who worked a total of 843 hours over their summer vacations received certificates for service up to and including 50 hours. Anyone who worked over 50 hours also was awarded a special pin.

Auxiliary committee organizers pointed out that while they did not have any volunteers from Winchester village itself the remainder of the district from Vernon to Morrisburg was well represented.

1977 Summer Volunteers - Front Row (L to R) Marion Osborne, Sandra Blaine, Janet Hunter, Karen Shearing.

Middle Row (L to R) Linda Seim, Suzanne Ingola, Ute Loos, Lorraine Walsh, Ghislaine Yelle.

Back Row (L to R) Cheryl Jennings, Kim Rosenquist, Nancy Roosen, Heather Bain, Kim Fawcett, Joanne Yelle. Absent - Dianne Ross, Yvonne MacDonald.

Press Photo—VanBridger



New King Press Arrives

The Winchester Press' newly acquired four unit King press has arrived and is currently being assembled and fine adjusted by King Press Service representative Clay Burnham of Missouri.

Heavy Equipment mover Bill Worshal of Toronto arrived with 10 tons of printing equipment last Thursday morning and began the day long job of unloading and relocating.

The new King four unit equipment is able to print 16,500 copies of a 16 page paper in one hour and is located in the north end of the Parcoll Products building.

Mr. Burnham is looking hopefully to this Friday - September 16th - for the first test run to go on. First edition of The Press could roll out of the company's new production facilities as early as next Wednesday.

Press Photo—VanBridger

Future Bride Honoured At Bridal Shower

Miss Sheila Acres was honoured recently at a bridal shower in Club 31 Hall, Vernon, where on arrival, Miss Acres, her mother (Mrs. Bruce Acres) and the groom's mother (Mrs. Anderson) received lovely corsages.

An appropriate address was read and a beautiful bride's book presented to the bride-elect, and after opening lovely gifts Miss Acres thanked her many friends.

Sheila was also honoured by friends in Ottawa.

35th Anniversary

Herbert Edwin Kelly and Elsie Winnifred Rosam were united in marriage on August 1st, 1942 at St. Martin's Parish in Montreal, Quebec. A surprise party was given for them on the occasion of their 35th Anniversary.

Friends and relatives gathered at the Manotick Legion Hall to join in the occasion from Arnprior, Montreal, Ottawa and surrounding areas. Also in attendance was Mrs. Kelly's 83-year-old mother, Mrs. Annie Parr, from Montreal.

The party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Kelly's family, namely: Betty (Mrs. Wayne Hash), Herbert Jr., Peggy (Mrs. Edward St. Louis), Linda (Mrs. Allen Wyman), Marilyn (Mrs. Dennis Jones), Kathy and Eileen (Mrs. James Cleasby). (All but one were in attendance.)

Seaway Closure Date Set For December 15th

CORNWALL—The earliest closing for the Montreal-Lake Ontario section of the St. Lawrence Seaway will be Dec. 15, announced a St. Lawrence Seaway Authority spokesman last week.

J.M. Kroon, manager of operational services, said climatic conditions up until Nov. 15th will be reviewed on that date to determine when the actual closing will be.

"It must be realized that unpredictable weather and ice, as well as traffic volume, create difficult operating conditions toward the end of the navigation season, so that the flow of traffic can be extremely slow", said Mr. Kroon.

He said severe climatic conditions and the build-up of heavy ice, particularly in the lakes, rivers and channels between the locks, can make transit difficult, or even at times impossible, before the announced closing dates.

Mr. Kroon said that under these conditions the Seaway Authority will make every effort to clear the system of vessels. However, no assurance can be given that all vessels will be cleared through, he added.

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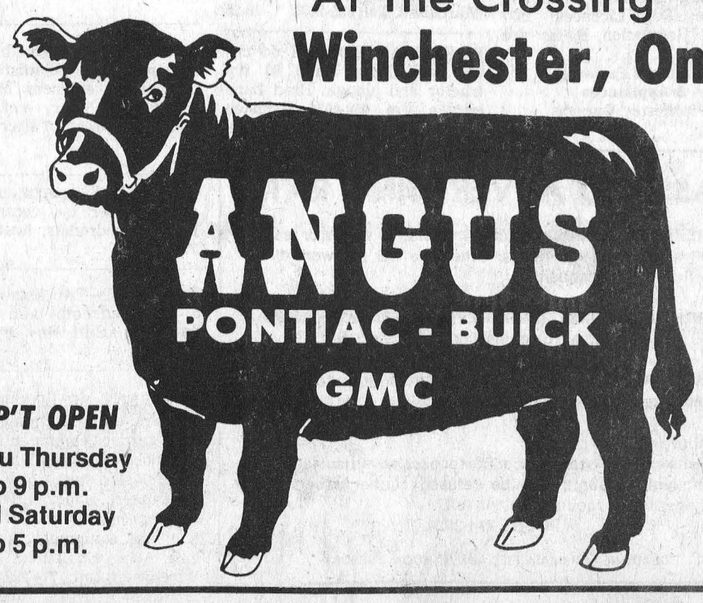

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21c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1976 Oldsmobile Delta Royal, 4 door hardtop, power windows, AM FM 8 track Stereo, 27,000 miles, top condition, asking $4,200. Phone 774-2945. 21-22c

FOR SALE—Moffat 27" stove, good condition, 5 to 10 years, asking $50. Phone 989-2920, after 5 p.m. 21c

FOR SALE—Bronco, 43,000 miles, 302 V8 Sport Package, one owner, family vehicle. Fully equipped including hydraulic plow. 1969 model in excellent condition. Certified $2,150. Phone 989-6004 after 2 p.m. 21-22c

FOR SALE—1965 Ford two ton truck; 1200 gal oil tank. Phone 774-2733. 21-22c

FOR SALE—Baled hay and straw. $1 per bale. Phone 821-1301. 21tfc

FOR SALE—Goalie equipment, used only one season, size 9, skates. Complete Cooper pads and gloves. Tel. 448-3031. 21p

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom bungalow with attached garage on one acre lot, 7 miles northeast of Chesterville, ½ mile off pavement. Phone 448-2551. 21-22c

FOR SALE—Two 190 bu. grain boxes; two 8 ton wagons. Phone 774-2733. 21-22c

FOR SALE—Oil space heater suitable for cottage, $40.00; two ladies ¾ length fur coats, $25.00 each, size 18 or 20. Phone 821-2714. 21-22c

FOR SALE—Standing Corn well eared. Phone 774-5256. 21p

WE DARE TO BE COMPARED

N.Z. Lamb Chops, 10 lb. tray pack - $1.10 lb. Fresh Loin Pork Chops, tenderloin left in, 12 lb. average - $1.49 lb. Farmer all beef Sausage, 10 lb. tray pack - 69 cents lb.

COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
DUNBAR
448-2123
21tfc

FREE—Five month old dog. Good with children. Would make good farm dog. Tel. 774-2813 after seven. 21c

FOR SALE—Russell Village, 3 bedroom, 2 storey house. Bathroom, large kitchen, living room, electric heat, attached garage, basement, large lot. Call 445-2819. 21-22p

FOR SALE—1972 Duster, 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio, 41,000 miles, completely safety checked, $1,450. Tel. 1-989-2065. 21p

FOR SALE—15 acres of ensilage corn. Second cut hay. Alfalfa - you cut at 50c per bale. Straw - you bale at 45c per bale. 900 Meuller bulk tank. 2 inch glass milk pipeline for eighty cows. 20 foot Butler silo unloader. Tel. 987-2853 or 774-6503. 21-23c

APPLES
Atlas and Lobo
McIntosh - Pick your own
FARLINGER ORCHARDS
2½ miles west of Morrisburg
Lakeshore Drive
On old Hwy. No. 2
Phone 543-2272
21c

FOR SALE—One antique love seat. Newly upholstered with gold velvet. Asking $400 firm. Interested persons call 989-2838 after five. 21-22c

FOR SALE—Registered polled herefords, three cows, four calves. R.R. 3, Metcalfe, tel. 821-2277. 21-22c

FOR SALE—Surge milker pails; Surge milker pump (30 plus); 150 ft. Vacuum line 1¼ inch; hot water tank; sinks. Tel. 774-5062. 21-22p

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and relatives for the mixed stag held in our honour. Special thanks to the persons who organized the stag.
—Janice Crummy and Bill Veley. 21p

CARD OF THANKS—A sincere thank you to all who remembered me during my stay in hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Chande and Dr. Barton and the nurses on the first floor.
—Fred Christie 21p

CARD OF THANKS—In sincere appreciation to all those who so very kindly extended their good will to us on our 60th wedding anniversary by person, deeds, cards and acts of kindness. Please accept our sincere "thank you" and in return may God's richest blessing rest and remain with you always.
—Gertrude and Leroy Boyd 21p

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—My sincere thanks to the nurses and staff on the second floor of Winchester District Memorial Hospital for their wonderful care during my recent illness. Special thanks to Dr. Howard Justus. Also many thanks to Rev. Maxted and Rev. Reed, to my relatives, neighbours and friends who cheered me up with visits, cards, treats and flower arrangements. All this will be treasured and never forgotten. And special thanks to Mrs. Norma Reid for driving my wife to the hospital every day.
—Derling Simpson. 21p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbours who came to share our 50th Anniversary with us, making it a happy and memorable occasion. The beautiful gifts, flowers, cards and good wishes will always be treasured by us. A special thank you to our children and grandchildren for arranging such a lovely party. An anniversary never to be forgotten.
—Sincerely, Garnet and Nora Prunner. 21p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our heartfelt thanks, to our relatives, and many good friends, and neighbours, for their kindness and sympathy, following the death of our beloved wife, sister and aunt, Mrs. Beulah Marshall. Special thanks, to Fairbairn Funeral Home, Rev. Charles Massey, Rev. Garfield Bruce, The U.C.W. of Lakeshore Drive United Church, Dr. Graham Houze, and the St. Lawrence Clinic Association.
—Bill Marshall, Geraldine Carr, and Orvill Ault. 21c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank all the people who came to help put out the fire at my farm. A special thank you to my neighbours Stanley and Barry Boothe, Bert and Fred Veddar and also the Russell Fire Department. Thank you all for your kindness.
—Mrs. Glenn Harten 21c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank friends and neighbours for their cards and flowers while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. H. Justus and the Drs. at the Civic Hospital while I was there.
—Lila Allison 21p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank all my friends, relatives and neighbours for cards, visits and gifts while I was a patient in the W.D.M.H. Special thanks to Drs. Barton, Chande and Houze and the nursing staff on the second floor.
—Arthur Loucks 21p

CARD OF THANKS—My sincere thanks to all my friends who were thinking of me during my stay in the Winchester Hospital. Your cards and visits were greatly appreciated. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Eleanor Johnston. 21p

CARD OF THANKS—My sincerest thank you to all my friends and neighbours who visited me while I was a patient in the Civic Hospital; for cards, flowers and presents. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Colombe Gregoire. 21p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank all of my friends and neighbours who visited me and sent me cards and flowers while I was a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Domanko, the nurses of the first floor, the local clergymen and my roommate, Eleanor Johnston.
—Mrs. Iva Hamilton. 21p

CARD OF THANKS—A sincere thank you to all who visited me during my stay in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to our sons and their families, both in Metcalfe and Winnipeg, our friends and good neighbours for cards and gifts. Special thanks to Drs. D.W. Justus and D.J. Flowers, also Dr. D. Patel of Ottawa, visiting clergymen and nurses and staff on both first and second floor and 1E of Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Much efficient and thoughtful care was given me which will never be forgotten. Thanks again.
—Mrs. M.O. (Ida) Hansen. 21p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to thank Dr. Slowey and the nurses in the Maternity Ward of the Winchester District Memorial Hospital for taking care of Jennifer for us.
—Winston, Gloria and Wayne Carbino. 21p

IN MEMORIAMS

SIMMS—In loving memory of a dear husband and father Samuel B. Simms who passed away September 10, 1976.
Memory drifts to scenes long past
Time rolls on, but memories last;
Sunshine passes, shadows fall
Love's remembrance outlasts all.
—Wife Eva and family. 21p

IN MEMORIAMS

BIRCH—In memory of our father, father-in-law and grandfather, Wm. Birch, who passed away September 14, 1975.
Your presence is near us
Your love remains with us yet
You were the kind of a father
Your loved ones will never forget.
—Sadly missed by son Thomas, daughter-in-law Daphne and grandchildren Sheryl, Colin and Andrew. 21c

BIRCH—In loving memory of our father, father-in-law and grandfather, Wm. Birch, who passed away September 14, 1975.
Gone from us but leaving memories
Death can never take away.
Memories that will always linger
While upon this earth we stay.
—Son Delmer, wife Linda and grandsons Danny and Corey. 21c

BIRCH—In memory of a husband and father, Wm. Birch, who passed away September 14, 1975.
Time slips by and memories stay
Quietly remembered every day.
A little tribute small and tender
Just to say I still remember.
—Sadly mised by wife Jessie and son Weldon. 21c

SUMMERS—In loving memory of my dear brother Jack who passed away September 7, 1964.
Brother you are not forgotten
Though on earth you are no more
Still in memory, you are with us
As you always were before.
—Brother Wilf and family 21p

WEEGAR—In loving memory of our dear son and brother Lyn who was accidently killed 5 years ago September 10th.
Tis sweet to know we will meet again
Where parting is no more.
And our dear son and brother we loved so much
Has only gone before.
God knows how much we miss him
He counts the tears we shed and whispers
Hush he only sleeps your son is not dead
Someday sometime our eyes shall see
The face we loved so well.
Someday sometime his hand we'll clasp
And never say farewell.
—Sadly missed and ever remembered Mom and Dad, Sister and brothers. 21p

RUTHERFORD—In loving memory of a dear friend, Laura Rutherford, who passed away suddenly, September 18, 1976.
Remembrance is a golden chain,
Death tries to break but all in vain,
To have, to love, and then to part,
Is the greatest sorrow of one's heart,
Time may wipe out many things,
But this they wipe out never,
The memory of those happy days,
When we were all together.
—Always remembered Ken, Marilyn and Crystal. 21p

BARKLEY—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather and great grandfather, Bismark Barkley, who departed this life September 20th, 1976.
—Gone but never forgotten by wife and family. 21c

DUNCAN—In loving memory of a dear dad and grandpa, Wilbert D. Duncan, who passed away seven years ago September 16th.
We loved you for your thoughtfulness
Your kind and gentle ways,
We loved you for the things you did
Without a thought of praise.
You left a beautiful memory
A sorrow too great to behold,
But to us who loved and lost you
Your memory will never grow old.
—Sadly missed, Joan, Keith, Kristin, Curtis and Tracy. 21c

COMING EVENTS

LEGION DANCE
Legion Dance September 17. Music by "Combination Country" featuring Dan and Wendy Brown at Branch 108 Winchester. $3.00 per couple. Refreshments and lunch. 20-21c

WINCHESTER TOURS
Visit 1977 Plowing Match, Wednesday, September 28th. Leave from Winchester at 8:00 a.m. and return same day. Round trip bus fare and admission to grounds $12.00 each. Call 774-2131 now to reserve your seat. 20-22c

BINGO FANS
Please note: The weekly Tuesday night Bingos at Metcalfe Community Centre are again being sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. $100.00 Jackpot each week. Children under 16 not admitted. 20-22c

R.A. REGISTRATIONS AT METCALFE
Registration for Metcalfe and District Recreational Association programs of Figure Skating and Ringette, Saturday, September 17, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon in the Community Centre, Metcalfe. For further information please call T. Palmer, 821-1692 for skating and L. Loubert, 821-1245 for ringette. 20-21c

COMING EVENTS

FALL TEA AND BAZAAR
Winchester Chapter No. 310 Order of the Eastern Star, Henderson Hall, Saturday, September 17, 1977, 2 - 4 p.m. Crafts, Home Baking, White Elephant Table, Plant Boutique and Tea Room. All welcome. 19-21c

MORRISBURG APPLEFEST
at Morrisburg Arena, Saturday, September 24, 1977, 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Apple displays and products for sale; Apple pie baking contest - Pie eating contest; Children's art contest - Apple dunking contest; Barrels of apples and much, much more!. No admission charge. Visit the apple gardens!
Applefest Dance 8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Music by the Brigadoons. Refreshments Available. Tickets $2.00 in advance. $3.00 at the door. Sponsored by the Morrisburg Lions Club. Sanctioned by the St. Lawrence Valley Apple Growers Association. 14-22c

METCALFE FAIR QUEEN DANCE
Dance and Queen will be chosen on Friday, September 16, 1977 at Metcalfe Community Centre. Dancing 9 to 1. Music by "Motion." Tickets $2.50 each. For tickets call 821-2349 or 821-2676. 20-21c

BOWLING LEAGUE
Anyone wishing to join a bowling league, come join the Glamour Girls starting Thursday September 15, 1977 at Sutton's Bowling Lanes at 7 o'clock. 20-21p

EDWARDS PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Golf Club Road
SUNDAYS
10 a.m. - Sunday School
11 a.m. - Worship
7:30 p.m. - Evangelistic
Come Worship With Us
Pastor Rev. C.A. Mullen
Tel. 821-2107 10tfc

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
Rev. L. Schalkwyk, B.A., B.D.,
Telephone 535-2598
Morning Service 9:30 a.m.
Evening Service 8:00 p.m. 16tfc

TRIP TO ALASKA
Unit One of Winchester United Church Women will present a "Trip to Alaska" in the Winchester United Church on Wednesday, September 21st at 7:30 p.m. This will be a coloured slide presentation by Myron and Marg Maxted. Light lunch to follow. Adults $1.00. Children 50 cents. Everyone welcome. 20-21c

WINCHESTER TOURS
Visit Hawaii in January, fully escorted tour January 14 - January 29th staying at the Ala Moana Hotel on the island of Oahu and the Royal Kahana on the island of Maui from $895 per person based on twin occupancy. For more information call 774-2131 or write Winchester Tours Box 65, Winchester. 16tfc

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Faye St. John and Peter Byvelds at Chesterville Community Hall on Friday, September 16, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Disco. Everyone welcome. 20-21p

CURLING CLUB MEETING
The Fall Meeting of the Winchester Curling Club will be held on Monday, September 19th at 8 p.m. at the Club. Everyone is urged to attend to assist and give suggestions for the coming season. 20-21c

GRAND OLE OPREY NIGHT
Friday, September 16, 1977 at Osgoode Community Centre. Featuring - Jeanne Pruett, Red Sovine, Ronny Robbins, Band - Destiny. Sponsored by the Osgoode Community Centre. Advance Tickets $7.50 per person. Information - 826-2309, 826-2271, 826-2720. 19-21c

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

OSGOODE TOWNSHIP 150th ANNIVERSARY DANCE
Sponsored by Royal Canadian Legion, Greely and District No. 627, Saturday, September 24, 1977 at the former Gloucester Naval Station, Regional Road No. 8, Music by "Eric Sheldrick's Band". If Pioneer Costumes worn, admission free, otherwise $1.50 per person. 8:30 to 1. For tickets call 821-2499, or 822-1451. Also available from the members of the executive. 21-22c

RUMMAGE SALE
To be held in South Gloucester United Church Hall, corner of Rideau Road and Albion Road. Thursday September 22nd from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Friday September 23rd from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. 21-22p

COMING EVENTS

LADIES BRIDGE MARATHON
Anyone interested in playing bridge in the Curling Club Bridge Marathon is asked to contact Jean Cameron 774-2431 before September 21st. All interested persons are welcome to join the 1977-78 Marathon. This Marathon is not restricted to Curling Club members. Approximately 9 games are played between September and April. 21p

SCOUT REGISTRATION
Scout Registration - Monday September 19, 1977. 7-8:30 p.m. at Winchester Public School. Fee $7.00 per boy. Boys 11-17 are eligible provided they turn eleven before December 31, 1977.
Ray Van Noy - Scoutmaster 21c

HUNTER SAFETY COURSE
For more information call Donald Monroe at 448-3110. 21c

WINCHESTER CUB MEETINGS
First Winchester Cubs will resume regular meetings on Monday September 19, 1977 at 7:00 p.m. at the Winchester Public School. All registered members are invited to return, as they are paid members up until October 1977. New boys who will have turned 8 before December 31, 1977 are invited to the September 26 meeting at 7 p.m. Registration for these boys will take place October 17, 1977.
Valerie Doyle, Cubmaster 21c

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

DANCE
Metcalfe Girls Intermediate Baseball Team is sponsoring a Dance on Friday, September 16, at Greely Community Centre, 9 p.m. $2.00 per person. Everyone welcome. 21c

OPEN RECEPTION
Shirley and Bill Crummy and Yvonne and Fred Veley would like to invite you to the reception following the marriage of their children, Janice and Bill, at Winchester Community Centre on Saturday, September 17, 1977 at 9 p.m. 21p

MIXED PARTY
Mixed Party in honour of Keith Baker and Judy Falcone, Chesterville Community Hall, Friday, September 23, 1977, 8:30 to 1 a.m. Music by Shads Disco. 21-22p

WHEELING WEST VIRGINIA
OCTOBER 7-10th
$137.00 PER PERSON
Via Voyageur
Includes: 3 nights lodging Shandoah Inn; Western Hat; Sightseeing trip of Wheeling; Dance and Cocktail party free; Dog races or Shopping; W.W.V.A.C. & W. Show; Blue Grass Concerts and Jam Sessions. Transportation to and around Wheeling all by Voyageur. Pick ups, Winchester area.
FRANK'S TOURS
BOX 606, MORRISBURG, ONT.
Phone 613-543-3444 office
613-535-2888 night 21c

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Parry Carruthers and Linda Sanders in the Chesterville Arena, Saturday, September 17th at 9 p.m. Music by Kenny Wise. Everyone welcome. 21c

RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, September 17th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Timothy Christian School, 1 mile east of Williamsburg. Donations will be accepted by Mrs. Leonard Noort. Tel. 774-5104. 21c

COUNTER WEIGHT
Don't wait, join us now. Classes held at Holy Trinity Anglican Church Hall, Metcalfe, Ontario every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. Men, women and teenagers welcome. For information in Ottawa 725-2041 or toll free 1-800-268-2211. 21c

TAP, JAZZ AND BALLET CLASSES
To be given by Carolyn Coleman. For information call 989-6181, after 5:00 p.m. Canadian Dance Teachers Association Diplomas. 21-22p

GOLDEN YEARS SOCIETY
The first meeting of the Fall will be held at the Lions Hall on Wednesday September 21 at 11 a.m. Come and bring a friend. 21c

WEDDING RECEPTION
Everyone is invited to the wedding reception at Metcalfe Community Centre, following the marriage of Bridget Quinlan and John Wettstein on Saturday evening September 17th. Dancing from 9:00 till 1:00. 21c

COMING EVENTS

40th ANNIVERSARY
The family of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Carkner invite you to celebrate an at home on Sunday September 25th 2 - 4:30 p.m. and 7 - 9:30 p.m. at their own home. Best wishes only. 21-22p

GLENGARRY '77
Scottish Variety Show
of Area Talent
Ottawa National Arts Centre
Opera House
Saturday Sept. 24, 1977, 8:30 p.m.

FEATURING
Glengarry Pipe Band
MacCulloch Dancers
The Cobblers Scottish Band
Old Time Fiddlers
Max Keeping M.C.

Tickets $6.00, $5.00, $4.00, $3.00
Available at:
Cornwall - Coronet Camera
932-1664
MacDonell's Motors 933-3483
Alexandria - Hub 525-2264
Maxville - Danskins 527-2037
Ottawa NAC Box Office 996-5051
Pres. W. Stewart 828-1313
Sponsored by Glengarry Club
Proceeds for area needs
Information 528-4261 21-22c

SILVER ANNIVERSARY
Ralph and Teresa Quinn and family cordially invite relatives, friends, and neighbors to help celebrate their 25th Anniversary on Friday, September 23rd at the Metcalfe Community Centre. 21c

WINCHESTER W.I. MEETING
Winchester Women's Institute Meeting, 8 o'clock, September 20, 1977 at the Lions Hall. Roll call, "Where I would like to Spend a Vacation". Everyone welcome. 21c

97th ANNIVERSARY
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church South Mountain will hold their 97th Anniversary Service on Sunday evening September 25th at 7:30 p.m. The Dutch Choir of the Christian Reformed Church of Williamsburg will provide special music during the service. The Guest-Speaker for the occasion will be the Rev. Alex Morrison B.A.B.D. of St. Andrew's and St. James Church, Cardinal. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Come and bring a friend. 21-22c

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY
Inkerman United Church Anniversary, September 25th, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Donald Isner in charge with special music by the Inkerman Choir. At 8 p.m. an evening of music with David Irwin and his barbershop quartet, a social hour to follow in the church hall. 21c

CAR RALLY
Car Rally sponsored by Morewood Fire Department, Sunday, September 18 at Morewood Fire Hall. Registration 12 noon to 1 p.m. 21c

BIKATHON
South Mountain Athletic Association Bikathon, September 24th. Three Check Points - also starting points (Nationview, Dixon's Corners, Roy Fawcett's) (Highway 43 and County Road). Pledge sheets available at Seaway, N.D.D.H.S., Inkerman, Dixon's Corners, Nationview and by contacting Cliff Ace (989-2865). Dance in Fair Building, South Mountain, same evening. Single $3, couple, $5. Music by Duke of Earl. Refreshments. Dancing 9-1. 21-22c

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Janet Pinhey and Barry Redmond at Winchester Community Centre (Upstairs) on Friday, September 16, 1977. Dancing from 9 to 1 to Westburg Union. Refreshments served. 21p

AUCTION SALE
Morrisburg Curling Club will hold an Auction Sale, Saturday, September 17 at 1 p.m., at Morrisburg Arena. Anyone wishing to donate to the sale please call 543-2941 or 543-3587 for pick-up. 21c

25th ANNIVERSARY
Friends are invited to attend a gala party at Metcalfe Community Centre on Saturday evening, September 24th where Mr. and Mrs. Don Morris (Don and Erma) will be celebrating their 25th Wedding Anniversary. Eric Sheldrick will be joined by the Old Time Fiddlers providing music for all age groups. Everyone welcome. 21-22c



TRY A PRESS CLASSIFIED!

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Sale to be held in Parking Lot of McLeod-Stewarton Church 507 Bank Street, Ottawa, Ontario.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Household goods and furniture, including Antique, claw and glass ball footed table, antique chair, dining room table, 5 piece Imperial maple bedroom suite, box spring and mattress, piano, stove. Many other articles.

AUCTIONEER
Stewart James 21c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES AND TRACTOR
4 mi. east of Morrisburg on Hwy. 2 and north ½ mi. past Hwy. 401.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
10:00 a.m.
LUNCH AVAILABLE
REASON FOR SALE—MOVING WEST

Two Quebec heaters; Findlay Vega wood cookstove; McClary Royal Charm wood cookstove; light brown enamel cookstove, warming oven top.

Office supplies; Royale portable typewriter; 2 briefcases.

Kitchen cupboard; oak chinadesk cabinet; 2 oak washstands; walnut dresser with mirror (burled walnut panels); 2 wicker chairs; maple buffet with mirror; 2 solid maple end tables; oak desk; pine kitchen table; small table; green formica kitchen table; stuffed armchair; green matching chesterfield and chair; orange chesterfield; assorted wooden chairs; cabinet with shelves; 2 steel beds.

Pole lamp; 2 art deco lamps; table lamps; GE sun lamp; assorted pictures.

10 x 14 brown shag carpet; 8 x 9 yellow carpet; 6 x 6 yellow carpet.

Metal coat rack; miscellaneous kitchen plates, bowls, utensils; 2 enamel canning kettles; cedar ice cream maker; 8 dozen canning jars.

Electric skillet; hot plate; electric kettle; toaster; working refrigerator; Westbend Crock Pot (new); 2 electric ovens; portable Sony cassette deck-tape recorder with speakers; Ampex stereo cassette deck; 1500 watt 220V electric wall heater.

One water bed; French glass door; quantity of windows; 5 gallon coffee urn (electric); 10 house plants (some unusual); 24 inch electric fan; flower pots; Primus dual-flow propane camp heater; Coleman stove; 3 speed bicycle in excellent condition

Three sets snowshoes; hockey skates; women's skiis and boots; fishing equipment; bicycle parts.

25 gallons oil base paint - various colors; circular saw; wooden extension ladder; aluminum step ladder; garden tools; antique wheel barrow; trailer hitch (bumper); blow torch (kerosene); 35 pound pail of chassis grease; miscellaneous tools, nails; electric chain saw; car jacks; car ramps; quantity of oil.

Aluminum roof vents; 2 bathroom sinks, toilet; 2 lawn mowers; rotary tiller; fanning mill; 2 bucket car seats; quantity of eavestroughing; 8 3 ft. x 10 ft. steel panels.

Cast iron maple syrup kettle; maple syrup pails and spiles; 3 chicken brooders (electric, oil and wood); rabbit cages; 3 chinchilla cages; Havahart animal trap.

20 assorted crocks, 12 lanterns; flat irons; iron pots; dutch ovens, many small articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH
LARRY GENO
PROPRIETOR
Morrisburg, Ontario
AUCTIONEERS
Mahlon Zeron Hugh Fawcett
652-4697 774-6200 21-22c

AUCTION SALE
LIVESTOCK, MACHINERY AND HAY
Lot 5, Conc. 11, Twp. of South Plantagenet, 5 mi. south of St. Isidore de Prescott, Ont., 1 mi. north of Nation Bridge
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
at 12:30 p.m.
LIVESTOCK:
29 Holstein dairy cows, 2 bred for December, others for June to March. 1½ year old Bull. 5 Holstein heifers, 1½ years old, pasture bred.
MACHINERY:
Good and complete line of machinery and milking equipment.
1,000 bales of Hay.
Quantity of straw and oats.
REASON FOR SALE—RETIRING
TERMS—CASH
DONAT SAUVE
PROPRIETOR
Fournier, Ontario
Tel. 673-4400
AUCTIONEERS
Leo Menard 232-3916
Regent Menard 443-2884
Delmer Spratt 282-1351 21c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
At Greely Community Centre, located 10 miles south of the city limits on Highway 31, at Greely, Ontario.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
commencing 12 noon
One old telephone; 2 wooden beds; 2 iron beds; 6 high back chairs; 6 cane bottom chairs; 2 china cabinets; 2 flat wall cupboards; sideboards; tea wagon; 4 chests of drawers; platform rocker; 2 fern stands; 2 blanket boxes.

One wood stove; 1 box stove; some old dishes; Alladdins stove; chrome table and 6 chairs; blackboard; oak table and 5 chairs; table and 6 chairs; 4 rabbit ear chairs; 6 north wind chairs; round table; 2 chesterfields; riding lawn mower (as is); 3 washstands; 3 milk cans.

1 8-day clock; dash churn; 1 old hall bench; 6 arrow back chairs; 2 dressers; small cabinet; school bell; 4 oil lamps; 2 oil lanterns; 3 crocks; broad axe; adze.

TERMS—CASH
D.S. MCNEIL
PROPRIETOR
Tel. 821-2470
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James Carson Hill
821-2784 821-2946 21-22c

TWILIGHT AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND TOOLS
On Concession St. in the Village of Russell
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
6:00 p.m.
HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Vilas living room set, 3 piece; antique occasional table; black hi-back chair with foot stool; A.M.-F.M. stereo; colonial coffee table and 2 end tables; 2 old wall phones, mint condition; chrome table and 6 chairs; Admiral television, 21"; black and white, good condition; 23" Electrohome Color Console T.V., needs tuner; Fridge; Beds; Dressers; Lamps; 21" floor fan; step stool; old oak desk; dishes; pots and pans; kitchen utensils; automatic dishwasher, needs timing; Hoover washer spin-dryer, good condition.
TOOLS & MISC.
½ h.p. utility compressor; ¼ h.p. tire compressor; ¾ h.p. table saw; Wen "do-all" saw; wood lathe, 5'6"; wood lathe, new, 36"; ½ electric drill, reversible; ½ h.p. planer, new, 4"; good drill press vise; ½ h.p. bench drill press, new; heavy duty portable grinder; grinding wheels & discs; full Husky socket set to 1"; high speed drill bits up to ½"; 8 wood turning chisels, new; mechanic's tool box, 3 drawer, large; machinist 1" files; all steel mechanic's bench; 4" vise; steel bolts storage; small steel storage; good ½ h.p. shallow well pump; cistern pumps & parts; some plywood; approx. 2,000 bd. ft. of White Ash; Ash stringer for hay rack, 3 pairs; many other unlisted tools.
MISCELLANEOUS
22 magnum rifle with 3 x 7 zoom scope and case; 16 guage shot gun, new, with case; flat utility trailer; 19" gas lawn mower; 1-3 h.p. bench grinder polisher; 8 m.m. Kodak auto film camera; super 8 m.m. film projector.
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I have instructed the undersigned auctioneer to sell by public auction on the River Road, County Road 19, Lot 12, Con. 9, Township of South Gower, on
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
at 1:00 p.m.
the following:
Pony tractor and trailer; Disc; Plough; Spring tooth; Riding lawn mower; Mower; Olympic Ski-doo, 18h.p.; Fishhouse; rotor tiller; Electric jig saw; Steel roller.

Chesterfield; Lamps; 2 chesterfield chairs; Step chair; 2 bedroom suites, springs; Chrome mattress; Chrome table and 4 chairs; End tables; Electric floor polisher; Electric 30" stove with air vent; Electric 30" stove, avocado green; Electric 24" stove, white; Oil burner; Coffee tables; Radio; Hassock; Singer sewing machine.

Dehumidifier, almost new; Norg fridge; TV cabinet; Clothes hamper; Electric heater; Men's skis; Men's skates; Pressure tank and motor; Carpet shampooer; Electric hair curlers; Couch and mattress; 100 feet of electric wire; Crock and jars and other articles too numerous to mention.
ANTIQUES:
Iron bed and spring; China cabinet; Coffee table; Glass washboard; Chairs; Dining room table; 8 day clock.
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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
GARAGE EQUIPMENT, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & MISC. ARTICLES
52 Fifth Street East, Morrisburg, Ontario
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23
7:00 p.m.
GARAGE EQUIPMENT:
Webster Air Compressor (very good condition); Coates 10-10 Tire Changer (good condition); 2½ ton Floor Jack; Head Light Aimer; Timing Light (new); Tach & Dwell Meter; Spark Plug cleaner; Air Drill; Ball Joint Tester (new); Black & Decker Zip Gun (like new); ½ inch Electric Drill; Torque Wrench; Wheel Bearing Packer for Disc Brakes; Growler; 3 H.P. Electric Motor (3 Phase); ¼ H.P. Electric Motor; Wheel Pullers; Slide Hammer; Bearing Puller; Air Spray Gun; Air Regulator; 2 Garage Creepers; Exhaust Hose; Drain Pan; Radiator Cap Pressure Tester; Hunter Wheel Balancer; Pair of 5 Ton Safety Stands; Trouble Light; 2 new 15" Snow Tires; 2 new 15" Belted Summer Tires; 600 five inch Stove Bolts; Air Gun; Cash Register; Air & Water Cleaning Gun; large 6 volt Battery suitable for heavy equipment; Oil Drain Stands; 1 Step Ladder; Adding Machine; 1963 Mercury Monterey, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 52,000 miles, in good running condition, being sold as is.
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS & MISC.:
Colonial Coffee Table (new); 2 Colonial Step End Tables (new); Assortment of Dishes; G.E. Floor Polisher (new); Regina Vacuum Broom; Moffat Clothes Dryer; 2 Hoover Spin Washer Driers; Chest Freezer; Infant Car Bed; Infant Swing-O-Matic; Dress Form; 12 ft. Fiber Glass Canoe; Large Tent; Man's Bicycle; Boy's Bicycle; Quantity of good Fire Wood; Walking Plow; 10' Iron Gate; Wooden Wagon wheels; Pony Tractor rebuilt last year, complete with cultivator and plow; many more items too numerous to mention.
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in Green Acres, just south of South Gloucester on Hwy. 31. Watch for Auction Sale signs.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
at 6 p.m.
To settle the Estate of the late Oswald Lavergne, the following items will be offered for sale by public auction:
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
Westinghouse dryer; refrigerator; Electrohome hi-fi; White sewing machine; wringer washing machine; Chesterfield; arm chair; coffee table and end tables; vacuum cleaner; floor polisher; encyclopedia set and children's books; assorted other books; lamps; dishes and kitchen utensils; glass ware; tupperware.
TOOLS
Pioneer chain saw; Skill Saw; B & D jig saw; table saw; Rockwell table saw in new condition; Power House 4" sander - new; Black & Decker sander; Ram ½" electric drill; small vise and stand; trowels; crow bars; pipe wrenches; wrenches; electric hand planer; picks; forks; shovels; rakes; chains; ropes; numerous hand tools; 4 boxes new nails; paints; nuts and bolts; hub caps; tool boxes; extension cords; step ladder; doors; scrapers; grinder and motor; roto tiller (needs mechanical work).
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LIVESTOCK, MACHINERY AND HAY
Lot 16, Conc. 7, Twp. of Russell, 3½ miles north of Embrun Sale Barn on St. Pierre Rd.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
at 12:00 p.m.
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AUCTION SALE
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
1 p.m. sharp

Set of six antique fine wooden chairs; Ash table and 4 chairs, press back; Brass bed, double; other antique chairs; Love seat, re-upholstered; Walnut chest of drawers; Dining table and 4 chairs; drop leaf table; old wooden bed.

Antique bottles and sealers; various crocks; crock with bird (W.S.A.); oil lamps; various pieces of china and antique glass dishes; Epergne opalescent, blue & white, reserved bid; post cards, much looked for; antique books; pamphlets; magazines; certificates and related articles.

Antique quilts; ladies' clothing; linens; old sewing machine; kitchen utensils; antique tin cans and boxes; mirrors; pictures and frames.

Some primitive furniture; book shelf; antique rocking chair; brass and silverware; tools; irons; trunks; iron pot; ladles; washstands; cupboard for dishes; small table; many more objects of interest of bygone days.

TERMS—CASH
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AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND ANTIQUES
at Hainsville, 6 miles north of Iroquois
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
1 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS

Findlay electric stove; Admiral frost-free Frig, 1 yr. old; utility table; Chesterfield and chair; Reclining chair and matching stool; B&W Television; library table; electric sewing machine; telephone table and chair; Walnut bedroom suite with mattress; 1 quilt box; magazine rack; Electrolux vacuum; electric floor polisher; quilting frames; 2 foot stools; buffet; room divider.

ANTIQUES

Wicker table and fern stand, matched; Wicker: fern stand, arm chair, cradle with hood, table, flower basket and vase; Oak extension table; kitchen table with 5 chairs; platform rocker; dining room table, 6 chairs, buffet and china cabinet; Walnut cabinet; coffee table; love seat, rocker and arm chair, matching set; square mahogany table and organ stool with claw feet; round oak table with claw feet; Mahogany fern stand.

Three occasional chairs; 1 mahogany trilight, 2 floor lamps, 2 table lamps; 2 coal oil lamps; sad irons; 3 wash stands; hall rack with seat; 3 iron beds; 1 dresser; picture frames; 1 butter printer; 3 rockers; 2 radios; numerous odd chairs; dishes; book rack; crocks; glass wash board; spice cabinet; high chair; 2 ice saws and tongs; baking board and chopping bowl.

MISCELLANEOUS

One extension ladder; lumber; skidoo trailer box; 4 milk cans, cheese boxes; garden tools; lawn mower; 1 goat skin coat and buffalo; house plants; dishes; step ladder; day beds; snow shoes.

TERMS—CASH

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AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17
at 1:00 p.m.
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Three electric stoves; 2 automatic washers; dryer; refrigerator; porcelin sink; high chair; assorted china and dishes; 5 T.V's; 2 radios; coffee table; end table; carpet sweeper; bed and mattress; air conditioner; gun rack; picture frames; bird cage; electric heater; suitcases; barbecue; lawn roller.

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For additional information, phone your local office of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food or contact:

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3—Trucks—Hazeldean
2—Trucks—Navan Road, Morrisburg, Vankleek Hill and Carlsbad Springs.
1—Truck—L'Orignal, Avonmore, Lancaster, Long Sault, Greely, Carleton Place, Bathurst, Carp, Haley's Station and Eganville.

Equipment Owners Note: - Daily Standby Rate for Tandem Axle-42,000 G.V.W. trucks will be $19.00 per day.

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2—Trucks—Alexandria, Carleton Place and Haley's Station.
1—Truck —Hazeldean, Navan Road, Avonmore, Long Sault, Winchester, Stittsville, Almonte, Carp, Cobden, Pembroke, Eganville, Calabogie and Carlsbad Springs.

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Non-Operated-Rubber tired with cab, minimum 7/8 cu. yd. bucket at the following locations:
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Owen B. Shime, Chairman of the Education Relations Commission said 109 settlements, representing more than 50 percent of 200 sets of negotiations, have been reached. Negotiations were concluded in 41 school panels, 44 secondary school panels and 21 in the Roman Catholic Separate School Boards.

All negotiations are monitored by the Commission established by provincial legislation in 1975 to foster harmonious relations between school boards and teachers. The Commission assists the parties with research and field services support.

Fact finders have been appointed by the Commission in four elementary panels in Hamilton, Kapuskasing, Middlesex County and York County. Appointments were also made to secondary panels in Middlesex, Renfrew, Wentworth, Windsor, Haldimand, Hamilton, Kapuskasing and Lanark. Fact finders were also appointed to Roman Catholic School Boards in Lincoln and Welland.

Mr. Shime said the Commission had in some cases appointed a person to assist the parties before the appointment of a fact finder.

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Mrs. Ann Shuyter of Toronto visited her daughter, Mrs. Robin Bierworth and Mr. Bierworth during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Timmons of South Mountain spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Timmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Robin Bierworth have moved into their new home.

Callers on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes were Mr. and Mrs. Doug Merkley and baby Ronald of Ottawa and Miss Grace Myers also of Ottawa.



Graduate

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Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Brannan, Daird and Derrick, spent a few days at a cottage in Quebec. They returned home on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Renkema, Brian and Richard of Lyn, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davison and family of Burlington spent the weekend at their grandparents', Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy.

Mr. Hilliard Gilmer visited Mr. and Mrs. Preston Gilmer and boys of Kemptville R.R. on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer attended the funeral on Saturday, of the late Irma Johnson at Morrisburg. Burial at Maple Ridge Cemetery. Sympathy is extended to her husband, Elzie Johnson, who is a patient in the Winchester District Memorial Hospital and to the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy were callers on Saturday of Miss Violet Milligan of Iroquois, the occasion being Mr. Kennedy's birthday.

Birthday greetings are extended to Lee Kennedy and Mrs. Wm. Somerville of Iroquois. They celebrated birthdays on Saturday, September 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gilmer of Ottawa spent Monday Labour Day with Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer.

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Blood Clinic Changes

Auxiliary To Sponsor Fall Fashion Show

The September meeting of Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary took place in the Board Room of the hospital on Thursday, September 8, 1977 at 2 p.m. with nineteen members present from 6 units. President Irene Wallace presided.

Mr. Stel informed members in his report that the wiring for the new X-ray equipment is now in operation. He mentioned that the hospital will again be surveyed in 1978. He said the new rooming-in policy in maternity ward would be reviewed in October to learn just how much it was used.

Mrs. Rose Beeman said there was still a need for new volunteers. She said they would continue with a volunteer on information because the personal contact between the public and volunteers was essential.

Mrs. Holtby reported she had seventeen girls working as teen volunteers this year, and they had worked a total of 843 hours. There will be a party for the teen volunteers on Monday, September 12 in the Board Room.

Mrs. Casselman expressed a request for pictures from the Antique and Craft Show for the historical book. Mrs. Beuman volunteered to take pictures of future events for this book.

Mrs. Rose Campbell reported that new drapes have been bought and installed on first and second floor. Also the furniture for the Family Lounge.

Mrs. Louise Sloan gave a final report on a very successful Antique and Craft Market Show. She read thank you notes from Mrs. Pigott thanking members for hospitality in inviting her to open this show. Mrs. Sloan turned over a cheque to Mr. Stel for $5250.00, net profit from the Craft Show. She also presented a recommendation that the format be changed for the summer project. This recommendation was accepted and a motion moved.

Treasurer Miss Marion Lynch reported a balance on hand of $1697.72 and Mrs. Lancaster reported a total of $22,500. in the Memorial Fund.

September 28 there will be a blood donor clinic with some new time changes. It will be 2-4:30 p.m. and 6-9:00 p.m. at the hospital.

Plans were also discussed for an upcoming fashion show on November 14th in the Community Centre. Mrs. Beuman also felt a tea honouring our senior volunteers might be appropriate. This was agreed upon but a date will be set later.



Mr. and Mrs. Ruby Sandau, two of the organizers of the Coureurs de Bois annual campout, display the colourful costumes reminiscent of the original woodsmen.

Press Photo—Patenaude

Caravan Camp Hosts Montreal Campers' Carnival Campout

MORRISBURG — Caravan Campgrounds last weekend moved the calendar ahead several months when they hosted a Montreal campout featuring a winter carnival theme.



Lack of snow didn't hamper carnival activities at Caravan Camp last weekend when a chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association demonstrated their imagination in carrying out a winter theme. Above, one member of the Coureurs de Bois from Montreal prepares for his entry into the snowshoe races.

Press Photo—Patenaude

Despite the sunshine and balmy temperatures, more than 300 campers entered into the spirit of the "Carnival a la Quebec", frosting camper windows with snow spray, and participating in competitions including snowshoeing, an appearance from Bonhomme Carnival and a surprise guest disguised as a polar bear.

The campout, sponsored by the Coureurs de Bois Montreal chapter of the National Campers and Hikers Association, attracted outdoor enthusiasts from Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Syracuse, Brockville and the area. Held annually, this year's event offered games and entertainment for both children and adults, with a costume Mardi Gras dance held at the Caravan Camp clubhouse Saturday evening.

Organizers of the events were dressed in costumes reminiscent of the original Coureurs de Bois attire, including colourful sashes used by the woodsmen for support on long hiking treks.

Grounds and parking chairman Rudy Sandau said club members attend four or five campouts each year held in different locations. He said the members travel approximately 1500 miles a season on camping trips.

According to Mr. Sandau, provincial parks have become too crowded in recent years to allow the club to make definite plans for use of their facilities. He said the Caravan Campgrounds appeared to be an ideal location and might be considered as a permanent site for the chapter's annual campout.

Elementary Enrolment Down

A survey of schools in an area north of Winchester indicates enrolment at the elementary level is down, but Osgoode Township High School attendance is at a new high.

The Osgoode Township High School, built to accommodate approximately 500 students comfortably, is bulging at the seams with a registration figure of 785, necessitating the use of eight portable classrooms.

Another temporarily unfortunate situation is found at Russell Public School where, last year, enrolment exceeded 400 and made it necessary to use several portables. A new school, however, is being built in the Embrun area but will not be completed for at least two more months. Until that time pupils are being transported to Maxville

The only elementary school reporting an increase in enrolment was St. Leonard's Separate School which serves part of Osgoode Township, Gloucester Township and Rideau Township.

Principal Andrew McKinley told the Press he was unable to quote an accurate figure since kindergarten registrations are still being accepted.

Mr. McKinley admits he has an extremely busy schedule since, along with his Long Island complex, he is also responsible for the renovated St. John's School on the old Prescott Road where industrial arts and home economics is being taught to grade 7 and 8 pupils, not only from his own school but also from St. Catherine's at Metcalfe; St. Bernard's, Blossom Park, and St. Philip's, Richmond. In addition the old Riverview School is being used for additional kindergarten classes.

The following chart indicates comparitive student and staff changes at schools interviewed.

	ENROLMENT		STAFF	
	1977	1976	1977	1976
Nationview Public School	378	405	22	20
Osgoode Public School	203	210	10	12
Russell Public School	300	400	15	18
Metcalfe Public School	522	531	27	27
St. Catherine's	243	265	13	13
St. Mary's	317	339	15	16
St. Leonard's	500	473	22	22
Osgoode Township High School	785	740	46	42

Beulah Marshall Dies At Morrisburg

On Thursday, September 8, 1977, Mrs. W.E. (Bill) Marshall, the former Beulah Alice Ault, passed away peacefully at her residence in Morrisburg. She was born on December 25, 1903 at Hainsville, Ontario, a daughter of the late Susan and Everett Ault. She received her education at local schools and was a graduate of Gowling Business College in Ottawa, and The Brockville General Hospital.

On August 18, 1931 she married W. E. Marshall, who survives. In addition to her husband, the late Mrs. Marshall is survived by her brother, Dr. Orvill Ault of Ottawa, her sister Mrs. Claude Carr (Geraldine) of Morrisburg, her neice Mrs. T.E. Richardson (Anne) of Brampton and three nephews, Clarence Marshall of Brockville, Orvill Smyth of Iroquois and Gerald Smyth of Morrisburg. She will also be missed by her grand nephews and neices, John Marshall of Ottawa, David Marshall of Brockville, Debbie and Tommy Smyth of Iroquois, Jeffrey, John and JoAnne Richardson of Brampton. She was predeceased by two sisters, Helen (Mrs. Ralph Ennis) and Beatrice (Mrs. J.E. McShane).

Mrs. Marshall's warm and quiet personality won her many good friends. The beautiful floral tributes, and many thoughtful gestures at the time of her passing were evidences of the high esteem that relatives and friends held for her.

The funeral service was conducted from Lakeshore Drive United Church in Morrisburg, at 2 p.m., Saturday, September 10, 1977, by Rev. Charles Massey, assisted by Rev. Garfield Bruce.

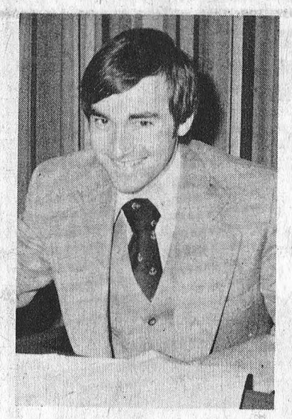
Honary pall bearers were Floyd Fisher, Dr. Graham Houze, Mr. Carlton McInnis and Mr. Fay Shaver.

Pall bearers were John Allison, Sam Keyes, Lorne Mellan, Charles McNairn, George Semple and Arthur Woods.

Interment was at Spruce Haven Cemetery at Brinston.



Ron Algate



Glenn Beardsley

New Faces At The Royal Bank

The Royal Bank of Canada, Winchester Branch is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. A.R. (Ron) Algate to the position of Senior Loans Officer replacing W.R. (Bill) Playford who has been promoted to Manager, Fisherville, Ontario.

Mr. G. (Glenn) Beardsley has been appointed Branch Administration Officer replacing T.A. (Tom) McDonald who has been promoted to Branch Administration Officer St. Laurent & Smythe Branch, Ottawa, Ontario.

Mr. Algate graduated from Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough in 1971 and has served at Peterborough, Pembroke, Sudbury and Ottawa before accepting the Winchester posting. Mr. Algate, his wife Brenda and 1½ year old son Tim plan to move to Winchester as soon as possible.

Mr. Beardsley graduated from Carleton University in Ottawa in 1974 and served at numerous branches in Montreal before accepting the Winchester posting. Mr. Beardsley and his wife Dianne have recently purchased a home in Winchester.

Arthur Van Allen Dies Suddenly

Arthur Van Allen, retired auto mechanic of R.R. 1, Cardinal, died suddenly in Brockville General Hospital on August 17, 1977.

Born in Morrisburg on February 22, 1910, son of the late Howard Van Allen, and his wife the former Agnes Amell. He had lived in Cardinal for the past 27 years, and is survived by his wife, the former Isabel Summers whom he married October 16, 1937 in Cornwall.

He also leaves one son Richard of R.R. 1, Cardinal and three daughters, Myrna (Mrs. Marvin Prosser) of Cardinal; Lorrie (Mrs. R. Levere) of Cardinal, and Shirley (Mrs. Leonard Biscope) of Ottawa. His surviving brothers and sisters are: Ernest, R.R. 3, Prescott; John of Funkstown, Maryland; Dorothy (Mrs. George Breen) of Kingston; Gertrude (Mrs. John Casey) of Cobourg; Sally (Mrs. Vernet Fader) of Cardinal; and Violet (Mrs. Joseph Fisher) of Brockville.

Funeral services were held at the C.W. Marsden Funeral Home, Cardinal on August 20th. The service was conducted by Rev. Keith Brown, with burial at Mainsville Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Jim Irving, Walter Pettigrew, Walter Ruduner, Charles Blair, William Brown and Clint Hall.

Land Sold To Railway

MORRISBURG—Village councillors here Monday agreed to sell 22 acres of land in the industrial park to the Canadian National Railways for a price of $33,000.

Municipal clerk Lloyd Barkley said Tuesday that the land, located adjacent to the CNR spur line running through the industrial park, was sold for "industrial expansion purposes", although he didn't know precisely what the land would be used for.

In other business, council opened tenders for the supply of fuel oil to the municipality but reached no decision. Clerk Barkley said council wants to determine if the Texaco quote included the recent hike in fuel oil prices. If it does, it will be the cheapest of the three tenders received.

The BP price was 46.34 cents a gallon compared with 49 cents a gallon for Texaco and Edgerton Fuels. Approximately 40,000 gallons of fuel oil is required to heat all the municipal buildings.

In other business council passed a bylaw which, in effect, removes brush from the definition of garbage. The clerk explained that the garbage staff does not have sufficient time to remove brush with the regular garbage pick-up.

Council approved a request from Seaway Valley Pharmacy to expand its quarters in the Shopping Mall.

Dies In Hospital

Miss Edna Marcellus, a former area resident, died at Cornwall General Hospital on September 4th in her 84th year.

Born in Winchester Township she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Marcellus, and received her education at area schools. The late Miss Marcellus is survived by two sisters and one brother: Mrs. Iva Carruthers, Cornwall; Mrs. J.R. Lee, Southburg, U.S.A., and Richard of Williamsburg.

A member of the United Church the funeral service at Morrisburg was conducted by Rev. Murray of Williamsburg at 2:00 p.m. on September 6th.

Pall bearers were Cyril and Graydon Marcellus, Ernest Merriken and Fred McDonald.

Interment was at Morewood Presbyterian Cemetery.

Attend Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bell and George Bell attended the wedding of their second son and brother, Howard, in Vancouver on September the third.

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Councillors Disagree On Efficiency Of The Courts



Bob Carkner



Mel Vice

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

Councillors Mel Vice and Robert Carkner sit on opposite sides of the fence concerning how efficiently the provincial court here functions.

Mr. Vice said in an interview this week that the court "doesn't fulfill its obligation to society" by handing down too many suspended and lenient sentences.

And councillor Carkner says the court is doing an adequate job of handing down proper sentences. Mr. Carkner said some offenders who come before the courts "seem to end up on the street pretty quickly" but the more serious criminal situations "are being handled adequately".

"The court doesn't fulfill its obligation to society and many people tend to blame the police", commented councillor Vice.

He says he has a close working relationship with the provincial police here and knows many officers are discouraged when their cases are dealt with too leniently by the court.

He urged any organization, groups, or individual citizens who feel the court system is inadequate to complain directly to the Solicitor General's Department or the local member of parliament.

Mr. Vice said the problem with too lax provincial court sentences here has been occuring since the mid-1960's. He claims there are "far too many cases" where habitual criminals are given suspended sentences or penalties which are not harsh enough to act as a deterrent.

Mr. Vice said he had occasion to inspect court records several years ago and learned that one local person, who had appeared before the provincial court here at least 20 times, had a consistent record of suspended and too lenient sentences.

He believes the OPP detachment here receives much of the blame for the laxity in the court system. He says the provincial police here have done an "impecable job of fulfilling their duties but they cannot act as a judge or magistrate".

Councillor Vice disagreed with Reeve Larry Gray's theory that public apathy towards law and order is a significant drawback confronting the police and court system today.

He said there is some "hesitancy" on the part of some local citizens to go to the police with knowledge of crimes for "fear of reprisals" but most of the Winchester citizenry is tired of the growing crime rate here.

Mr. Carkner believes that the courts, when dealing with young, first offenders, must be "fairly soft", but when someone consistently gets in trouble with the law the court takes past convictions into consideration and the situation is dealt with adequately.

He said he has received no complaints from local citizens about the function of the provincial court system here.

"I can't really be critical of what I see in that regard (courts)", said Mr. Carkner. "I don't know too much about the court function...."

Councilor Jim Helmer was unavailable for comment on the matter and Deputy-Reeve Ron Workman declined comment.

In The Courts

Police Satisfied With Convictions

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

Winning or losing isn't the name of the game.

Ontario Provincial Police Constable Bill Hutton has learned to accept the fact that sometimes a provincial court judge has no alternative but to give the benefit of the doubt to the accused. Although the officer may have spent hours preparing a case and gathering evidence, there are a lot of factors involved in obtaining a conviction.

A nine year veteran of the provincial force, Hutton says he's satisfied with the conviction rate in the courts.

"If you're a police officer and you go to court with the idea that you're going to win or lose - then you might as well stop being a police officer."

A member of the Winchester OPP detachment since 1975, Constable Hutton was transferred here from a seven-year stint with the Ottawa provincial police. He's familiar with the court system, sometimes appearing five times a week to give evidence. And he says if the evidence is there, the judges are convicting.

"But some cases are poorly prepared. And sometimes you go to court with what you feel is a really good case and your witnesses just don't come across. They're nervous - what they said in a statement just doesn't come out in court the same way. Then the judge has no alternative but to give the benefit of the doubt to the accused."

The 30-year old police officer agrees there's something wrong with a system that has little regard for the victim of crime; a system that is often too lax in the type of sentence imposed; and a society that basically "doesn't want to get involved".

While people tend to believe a majority of cases are solved, only about 25 percent of break, enter and theft offenses are cleared by a charge, Hutton said. The general laxity in sentences issued by the court is a cause of frustration to many police officers.

"Basically you're only solving one case in four. And when you go to court, get a conviction and the guy gets off with a low sentence or probation, you see all your work gone down the drain.

"Some cops are saying - what's the use?"

Hutton said a large percentage of an officer's time is spent preparing cases for court. Charges of mischief against four youths following a paint throwing incident which involved the private vehicles of two police officers required a full day's preparation.

"If there's a guilty plea the first time you go to court, you have to give the crown attorney enough evidence so he can stand up and give the whole history of the case", he said. "If the plea is not guilty, then your work starts all over again."

The constable said preparation for the case meant obtaining statements from everyone concerned, trying to match paint samples with the paint on the youths' clothes, sending the samples to Forensic Science in Toronto, photographs, and arrangements to have the identification officer present to give evidence that the youths' fingerprints were on the paint can.

"And that's just for the first appearance."

Although most police officers are satisfied with the decisions of the court, the laxity in sentencing - which Hutton says is the crux of the problem - is forcing many to leave their jobs. He said that while there are provisions in the Criminal Code making certain offenses liable to sentences varying from two years less a day to five years, ten years, 14 years or life, the sentence itself is left to the discretion of the judge.

Hutton said the decision of the judge is often based on a case history of the offender, with probation officers providing information on home life, schooling, family and past history. Frequently, a recommendation for leniency results in probation.

"When you finally catch a guy, you hope the sentence is going to be sufficient that he's not going to do it again," Hutton said, "but if he only gets probation - he comes out laughing. He comes out of there saying 'I didn't get anything so what's to stop me from doing it again'."

According to the constable, society itself is at least partly to blame for the lenient attitude of the courts. Civil liberty groups and members of parliament who advocate a decrease in jail sentences are adding to the problem. Another factor is the frequent consultation between crown and defense attorneys.

"A lot of deals are made beforehand", he explained. "The defense attorney may agree to a guilty plea on the condition the crown won't demand a jail sentence."

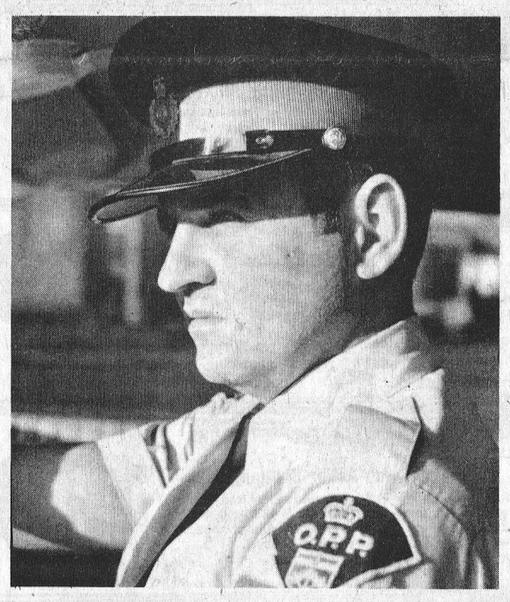
"Then the case is dissolved that day, the crown doesn't have to do anymore work on it, and it makes him look good because he's got a conviction. A lot of people are blaming the judges and it's really not the judges' fault."

Constable Hutton believes that police authorities are not consulted enough on reforms to the law enforcement system. Reform measures are instituted by officials who only see criminals at their best. He compared this to the criminal who has been judged insane by the court.

"The guy is sent to an institution and he is in front of doctors daily", he said. "He may appear normal to them but parade a sexy girl in front of him, or give him a couple of bottles of wine, or put a knife in his hand or a gun and that guy might go berserk - but in an institution he may appear normal."

The crown attorneys, who must attempt to get a conviction in the courts, are often overworked and underpaid, according to Hutton. Often recent graduates from law school, they accept the position to gain experience. Heavy case loads make it difficult to give a "100 percent effort".

"They're only human. If it's a bad day and things aren't going right, the crown may have the attitude - well, what the hell, we've lost everything today, we may lose this one too."



Bill Hutton, Winchester Detachment

Another aspect which irks the constable is the system's lack of consideration for the victim of a crime. The rehabilitation of the criminal appears to be the primary concern of the courts, with every effort made to return the offender to a normal place in society. But a victim who spends the rest of his life in fear after a brutal mugging or theft receives no restitution and eventually he becomes the "prisoner of the system".

Hutton says police officers generally feel they are not receiving enough support from society. The difficulty of solving cases is augmented by the fact that most people refuse to give evidence, reflecting the general apathy of society towards law enforcement.

A fear of retribution is often given as a reason for refusal to appear in court, Hutton explained, but in reality "this just doesn't happen". In the nine years I've been on the force, I've never heard of it happening."

"For instance, in this area there have been a lot of fires", he said. "People won't go to court as witnesses because they're afraid of getting their house burned down - so these offenders are still out on the street."

A lack of support from the public and constant exposure to the "dregs of society" often results in police offenders giving up their careers, he said. But while stricter sentences and more public awareness are necessary before the system improves, Hutton also believes reform is required in the operation of criminal institutions.

He suggests a more practical approach, with inmates being given an opportunity for more education and training. The high percentage - 70 to 80 percent - of criminals who return to jail after having served a term shows the system isn't working, he says.

Despite the problems, Hutton maintains the police aren't bitter.

"We're not advocating that everyone who comes to court should be thrown in jail", he said. "But we are concerned."

Constable Hutton is secretary of the Ontario Provincial Police Association for area number II. Although he says he has his own private and religious beliefs on capital punishment, he admits the association's stand for the retention of the death penalty would probably serve as a deterrent if it were accepted.

'Trained In Crowd Control'

Police Ready For Jump

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

MORRISBURG—Ontario Provincial Police will be prepared for any eventuality September 25 when the "Mad Canadian" Ken Carter makes his rocket-powered leap over the St. Lawrence Seaway.

Co-ordinator in charge of security Sergeant Lloyd Gordon said Thursday the OPP will require approximately 50 extra men to cope with the anticipated influx of 20,000 spectators. Although Gordon refused to state whether special squads or equipment would be necessary during the two-day event, the sergeant said police would be prepared for "any eventuality".

"We expect traffic will be the main problem", the co-ordinator said, "but every policeman is trained in crowd control".

He said that while the OPP had been advised the event was taking place, definite plans for security had not been finalized because the police had not been informed by Carter promoters about other events planned for the weekend daredevil extravaganza.

At a press conference Wednesday, Carter said other attractions would include an American-Canadian tractor pull, an appearance by Boom Boom Koske, a possible midway, school band competitions and a beauty contest.

He said he had been assured of good cooperation from the OPP, with no problems expected as far as security.

"One of the most important things is the security of people and the properties in the area", the daredevil said. "Last year there was concern over motorcycles, but only one showed up".

Gordon said the entire area would be included in police security plans. He said cost of extra policing would revert back to the Carter organization but the amount would have to be determined by the Ontario government.

Carter's second bid for the mile-long leap to Ogden Island, N.Y. has met with some skepticism following last year's cancellation of the jump. The 39-year-old stuntman told reporters at Wednesday's press conference all he wants to do is "jump that river".

"We've notified Seaway authorities of our plans and they'll give us a minute or two", he said. "There will be no boats within five miles east and five miles west of Ogden Island."

Carter said the island itself is abandoned and no spectators will be allowed on the U.S. property.

St. Lawrence Seaway officials said last week, however, that there would be no interruption of navigation for the 4:30 p.m. jump. A senior official of the Cornwall-based authority said the seaway would not be closed temporarily for a few hours but Carter would be kept informed of vessel movements throughout the afternoon.

"We will follow the same arrangements as last year", he said. "He will have to schedule his jump between vessel movement."

Installation of a steel super-structure on the 90-foot high take-off ramp was expected to begin last week, The ramp, located about three miles west of here in Matilda township, could be completed in 10 days, Carter officials told reporters.

Matilda township Reeve George Cooper said that while council's cooperation has been requested by the Carter organization, no specific requests have been made. The Reeve refused to comment on the possible location of a "daredevil museum" on the 38-acre site if the jump is successful.

One member of the Carter promotion team, lawyer Hugh Kennedy, said the request for the township's cooperation was simply a "form of courtesy". Kennedy said the municipality might be asked to help in several "small ways" such as the provision of snow fence.

Kennedy said the owner of the property on Ogden Island has assured Carter officials of his cooperation. Although the island is unhabited, livestock located on the landing site will be moved to one end to prevent interference when the rocket-powered Lincoln Continental lands, Kennedy said.



Appoint Inspector Mohns District II Superintendent

LONG SAULT—Ontario Provincial Police Commissioner H.H. Graham last week announced the appointment of Superintendent W.E. Mohns at District Headquarters at Number II District here.

Superintendent Mohns, who will replace Superintendent R.K. Chalmers on his retirement, has been Inspector in Long Sault since June 4, 1973. The Superintendent was previously posted at Kenora, Peterborough, Sault Ste. Marie and Pembroke. He has officially been in command of the Number II District since September 6, 1977.

Superintendent and Mrs. Mohns are the parents of two children: Dave, employed locally, and Lianne, a student. They will continue to reside in Ingleside.

Inspector Denver, formerly from North Bay, will be assuming Superintendent Mohn's previous position as Inspector.

Retiring Superintendent Chalmers was born in Toronto and is a graduate of Western Commerce High School. Shortly after the outbreak of World War II, he joined the Canadian Army and in January, 1940 he left Canada to serve overseas in Great Britain, Sicily, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. He had attained the rank of Sergeant Major when demobilized from the Canadian Army in 1945.

Since his appointment to the Force in February 1946, he has served in various areas of the province. The most noteworthy would be South River where, after only one year of experience with the OPP, and without the assistance of the Criminal Investigation Branch which was then non-existent, he investigated and brought a homicide case to a successful conclusion.

He was promoted to the ranks of Corporal and Sergeant while in Orillia and later Sergeant Major in Belleville. He received the Queen's Commission while there and was promoted to the rank of Inspector. Following his transfer to Long Sault as second in command, he was promoted to Superintendent and transferred to Chatham.

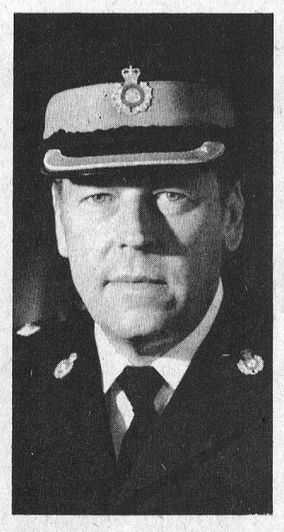
In 1976, Superintendent Chalmers returned to Long Sault. Throughout his last brief term, he was instrumental in promoting good police and public relations in Number II District.

Superintendent and Mrs. Chalmers, the parents of three children, have elected their permanent residence in Cornwall. Their married daughter Cathy, Mrs. Nolan Quenn, is a Cornwall resident. Michael, also married, is presently with the Picton OPP detachment. John is a student at Western University in London.

On retirement, Superintendent Chalmers said he will now have the opportunity to devote more time to his favourite hobbies which include golfing, gardening and curling.



Supt. R. K. Chalmers



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WINCHESTER Press

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WINCHESTER Press SPORTS



Winchester Tournament Champs

Winchester Firemen won three straight games at this years Lions Tournament to take their second title in three years.

1977 champs are front row (L to R) Paul Henry, Jeff Savage, Wanda Moore, Brad Holmes, Darren Loucks.

Middle (L to R) Paul Porteous, Jim Fling, Dean Hansma, Danny Docksteader, Keith Moore, Mark Caldwell.

Back coaches Cliff Warren and Brian Savage. Absent - Steve Simzer.

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Consolation Winners

Winchester Pee Wee Lions won "B" Division Crests and Five dollars cash as consolation champs.

Front Row (L to R) Kevin Henry, Kenton Holmes, Tracey Shaver, Robbie Morrison, Steve Morrison.

Middle Row (L to R) John Mathews, Sandy Johnston, Andy Pelkey, Dale Williams, Jeff Thomas.

Back (L to R) coaches Jeff Meek and Bruce Simpson.



Consolation Runners-Up

Hallville Flyers took consolation runner-up honours at this years event.

Front Row (L to R) Jeff LaPierre, Rita Roach, Steve White, Ronnie Winter, Stephen Parnell.

Back Row (L to R) Richard Fox, Bobby Goodman, Victor Puddy, Andrew Fox, Neal Bartholomew, Eric Winter, coach Clair Bartholomew.

Absent - Brian Koekkoek, Alice Koekkoek, Diane Declare and Gwen Gibson.



Inkerman 'A' Finalists

"A" Division runners-up from Inkerman suffered only one loss in the tourney - that to Firemen in the championship final.

Front row (L to R) Dale Baker, John Smith, Chris Guy, Cliff Wells, Paul Bjergso, Doug Billings, Geoff Guy.

Middle Row (L to R) Hope Guy, Colleen Shelp, Bill Smith, Doug Fawcett, Carl Bartholomew, Greg Barkley, Brent Tinkler.

Back (L to R) coaches Jack Bjergso and Don Guy.

OTHS Teacher, Mr. Potter To Coach Soccer Team

(By "Toot" Ris)

As I promised, this week I would have the names of all the new teachers and the subjects they teach. Starting off with the women, there is Miss Mausser who teaches Math; Mrs. Snoulten who is teaching half time only, Home Ec. and Canadian Families; and Mrs. Tucker teaches Business subjects. There are also four new men teachers. Mr. McNulty teaches English and has ten years of English behind him with all of it spent at Nepean High. Mr. Moskos teaches English and typing; Mr. Plumadore teaches Business subjects and Mr. Wright teaches Science.

We now have three guidance counsellors instead of two. The new addition this year is Mr. Bunn, with both Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Bradley returning.

Due to the fact that Mr. Franklyne has left OTHS, Mr. Potter is the new coach of the junior boys' soccer team. The first practice was Monday. Soccer convenor John Bangay told me last week that the schedule might be delayed a couple of days because most of the teams will not have had much more than two or three practices except for teams who were in a summer soccer league. Each team in both junior and senior play a total of 10 games and the top eight teams in order of total points will make the playoffs.

Next week I'll take a look at junior and senior basketball, the up-coming games in soccer and basketball and the possibility of a football team.

See you next week!!!

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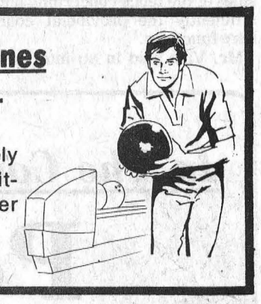

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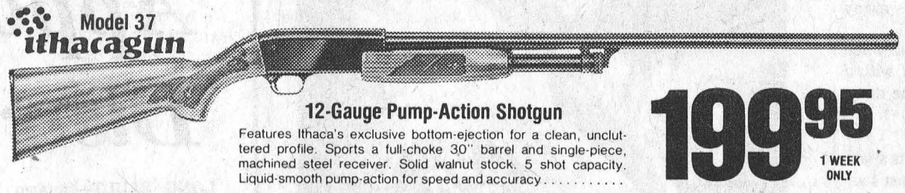

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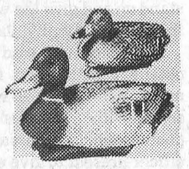

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PeeWee Firemen Win Lions Club Tournament

After winning back to back games in town league play Cliff Warren and his Firemen roared through the Annual Lions' Club Pee Wee Tournament here Saturday with a perfect three win no loss record to take the event for the second time in three years.

The Tournament's Most Valuable Player - Dan Docksteader - was the main ingredient to the Firemen's success. Dan won the Winchester Sporting Goods trophy for his outstanding pitching record throwing all 18 innings his team played chalking-up an impressive 43 strike-outs as his mates dumped Hallville 7-3 in the opener, rolled South Mountain 11-1 in their second outing and edged Inkerman 6-4 in the final.

Winchester's Lions captured the consolation round with a lopsided 14-1 win over Hallville in that final. Inkerman edged Lions 11-10 in game one of the eight team affair. Lions then enjoyed a second round bye when Mountain withdrew.

Teams from Mountain Township and Winchester's Town League take part in this annual tournament which is a return match-up after South Mountain Fair's event. Hydro won the "A" at South Mountain this year and Firemen took the consolation.

"A" Division winning Firemen received $10 cash and crests - runner-up Inkerman took home five crisp ones while "B" winners -Lions-took crests and $5.00, runner-up Hallville also received $5.

Firemen opened with a 7-3 victory over Hallville. Dan Docksteader stymied the opposition with 15 strike-outs retiring Hallville's order -one-two-three the first five innings. He didn't allow a man to reach base until the sixth when Eric Winter, Victor Puddy and Andrew Fox scored.

Firemen got a three run performance from Keith Moore and two from Mark Caldwell. Dan Docksteader and Dean Hansma each chipped in one as Firemen held leads of 1-0, 4-0, 6-0 and 7-0.

Game two was a free-wheeling affair with the soon-to-be champs defeating South Mountain 11-1. Docksteader was his usual miserly self allowing just seven runners to make it to first while striking out 17 and retiring the side in order in the second and sixth innings. Two errors allowed T. Black to score South Mountain's only run.

Lead-off man Dean Hansma was the main threat for Firemen when it came to scoring runs. He rang up four in four attempts - three coming after he had been walked. Keith Moore added two more and Mark Caldwell chipped in a homerun. Dan Docksteader contributed a three RBI triple while Paul Henry, Jeff Savage and Wanda Moore each made it home once.

The championship final was a tough one against a strong Inkerman entry.

Docksteader retired the first nine men he faced while his club was busy building a 4-0 lead. But the determined Inkerman crew battled back with two in the fourth cutting the difference to two. Winchester pulled ahead once again with another pair in the fifth to make it 6-2. Once again Inkerman found a flaw in the Firemen's defences and counted two more making it 6-4. Despite getting three more on base in the sixth and seventh no one could get past second and Firemen held on to take top prize.

Dan Docksteader added 11 more strike-outs to his impressive total and held Inkerman to eight baserunners. Geoff Guy, Paul Bjergso, Carl Bartholomew and Brent Tinkler put the runner-up runs in the books.

Keith Moore scored three of his club's six runs and by doing so ran his total to eight in three games. Dean Hansma had another tally and he finished with six runs scored. Dan Docksteader and Paul Porteous contributed the other two.

In the conquest for the "B" Title Lions lost a heartbreaking 11-10 decision in game one to Inkerman. Dale Williams pitched nine strike-outs, scored three runs and homered for the losers. Dale Baker and Geoff Guy homered for Inkerman with Guy's being the winning run.

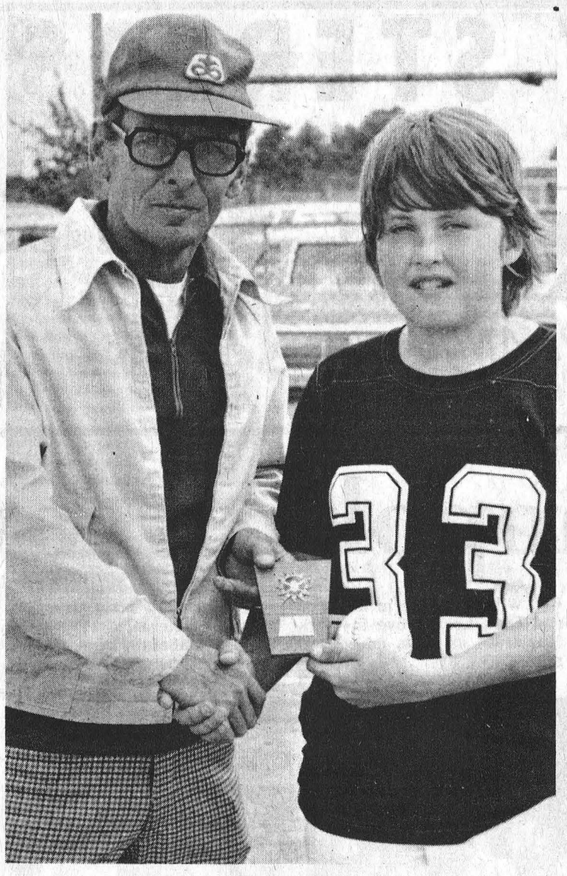
In their final against Hallville the Lion's were fearsome outscoring their opposition 14-1.

Dale Williams was once again a dominating figure cranking out two home runs and scoring three times. He chalked-up nine more strike-outs and had just three batters get to first on him retiring the side in order four times.

Catcher Andy Pelkey and fielder Sandy Johnston totalled three runs apiece with Robbie and Steve Morrison each scoring one.

ROUND BY ROUND RESULTS

Game one - Inkerman 11-Lions 10. Game two - Hydro wins by default over Mountain. Game three - South Mountain 5 - 100 Club 1. Game four - Firemen 7 - Hallville 3. Game five - Inkerman 9 - Hydro 4. Game six - Lions - bye. Game seven - Firemen 11 - South Mountain 1. Game eight - Hallville 9 - 100 Club 0. Game nine -Firemen 6 - Inkerman 4. Game ten - Lions 14 - Hallville 1.



Pee Wee Tournament co-ordinator Bud Coulter presented Firemen's pitcher - Dan Docksteader with the Winchester Sporting Goods Award as the Tournament's Most Valuable pitcher.

Dan pitched all 18 innings his team played striking out 43 batters and giving-up eight runs.

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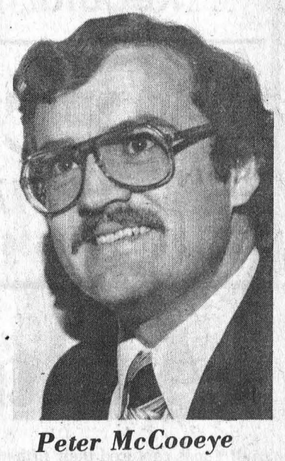
Morrisburg Man New Commissioner



Peter McCooeye

Peter McCooeye, a Morrisburg businessman, and former goalie with the Metcalfe Jets Hockey Club, was last Sunday named Commissioner of the Ottawa District Junior Hockey League.

Mr. McCooeye, who along with Don McIntosh operates the Peter-Mack store on the Morrisburg Mall, succeeds Dave Plant of Kemptville who is now an O.D.H.A. director.

The Commissioner heads up the league executive which includes the four Division presidents and one director from each Division. "Peter", as he is best known throughout the district, will have the onerous task of coordinating the entire junior program with a total of 22 clubs participating.

When interviewed by the Press he noted that two franchises have been dropped this season but that three new ones have been accepted.

Gananoque, a club competing in the league by special agreement although not located within the league boundaries, will not be back since the club has been forced to return to the O.H.A. zone.

Westport was granted a 1-year leave of absence due to arena renovations, but the association was pleased to welcome clubs from Rockland, Smiths Falls and Ottawa West.

Mr. McCooeye will be ably assisted by the following Division Presidents: Mitch Collison of Cardinal (Southeast Division); Don Valcour, Kemptville (Southwest Division); Barry Lee, Metcalfe (Northeast Division); and John Ritskes, Smiths Falls (Northwest Division). The Directors have yet to be named.

BREAKDOWN

Clubs under the jurisdiction of respective presidents are as follows: Southeast (Mitch Collision) - Winchester, Morrisburg, Prescott, Cardinal, Long Sault. Southwest (Don Valcour) - Brockville, Athens, Spencerville, Kemptville, Smiths Falls.

Northeast (Barry Lee) - Metcalfe, St. Isidore, Navan, Alexandria, Vanier and Rockland. Northwest (John Ritskes) - Richmond, Renfrew, Arnprior, Carleton Place, Perth and Ottawa West.

Mr. McCooeye reports schedules should be released by the league statistician, Murray Reed of Brockville, by September 20th.

Firemen Eye Third Title

Winning Winchester's Pee Wee Championship is beginning to become an annual affair for Cliff Warren and his Firemen.

The big red team has won the Armstrong trophy two years running and have a solid start on number three. Last Thursday night they got off on the right foot winning game one of the best of five final with a narrow 5-4 decision over Hydro.

Firemen reached the final by outdueling Jeff Meek's Lions two games to one in the semi-final match-up. Hydro eliminated 100 Club two straight in their set.

Last Tuesday saw Firemen send Lions to the sidelines with a hard-fought 6-4 score. Dale Williams and Andy Pelkey took the loss for the Lions giving up six runs and striking out six.

Dan Docksteader and Dean Hansma formed the winning battery chalking up 12 strike-outs holding Lions to just eight base runners and retiring the side in order twice.

Firemen took the lead in the first when Dean Hansma and Keith Moore scored on hits by Dan Docksteader and Jim Fling.

That margin held until the third when Lions roared back into contention with three runs by Andy Pelkey, Robbie Morrison and Dale Williams.

Firemen retaliated with three of their own the next inning regaining the lead at 5-3. Paul Porteous, Dean Hansma and Keith Moore did the damage in that inning.

Lions made it close with their fourth run in the fifth when Andy Pelkey crossed home for the second time.

Paul Henry gave his team a two run cushion in the bottom of the sixth and that's the way it ended 6-4 in favour of the Firemen.

That exciting contest set the stage for Thursday's first final series game with Hydro.

Don Wallace and Doug Vasey had their "Junior Linemen" right on track for the contest and it took a pair of fifth inning runs by Firemen's Dean Hansma and Keith Moore to de-rail them.

Hydro was holding a one run - 4-3 lead - going into the bottom half of the frame.

The extremely tight contest featured some excellent mound duty from winner Dan Docksteader and loser Mark Guy.

Docksteader allowed 11 baserunners and struck-out ten while Guy fanned nine and allowed 10 to reach. Guy downed the Firemen in order one inning while Docksteader had at least one Hydro man get by him each frame.

Teams were tied one all after one, Firemen led 3-2 after three, lost the edge 4-3 in the top of the fifth but came back with two in the bottom half to win it 5-4.

Dean Hansma was the hero for Firemen reaching base all three times he appeared and scoring all three times. Keith Moore was two for three and chipped in the winning run. Mark Caldwell and Jim Fling were also two for three while Jeff Savage reached base and scored.

Dave Hutchinson accounted for two Hydro runs while Trevor Stewart had a pair of hits. Richard Faulkner scored once as did Brian Como.

Pee Wee play-off games are played Tuesdays and Thursdays at 100 Club Park.

Richmond In Lead

One more win will give Richmond the South Carleton Fastball League championship. The big bats of the Stittsville-based team hammered out a narrow 4 to 3 win over Gloucester at Russell on Monday night before one of the smallest crowds of the season.

Both teams played errorless ball but Richmond moved into the 4-run lead early in the game on the strength of two home runs. Richmond hurler Charlie Burley was in complete command till the sixth when the Gloucester boys appeared to have found the range and put three runs across the plate before Don Purdy came in to end the rally.

Earlier in the best-of-7 series each team had registered two victories and weather permitting the sixth game will be played later this week.

League president Keith Russell reports trophies for the league's most valuable players will be ready and hopefully presented following the final game.

Mr. Russell said he considered the past season one of the most successful in many years.

"All clubs were very competitive", he said, "and umpires proved highly competent".

The president predicted a continued growth of the league in 1978.

"Already", he said, "I have been approached by other clubs seeking entry in our league, which is now recognized as the oldest in the province".



Rose Hauch Wins Silver

Rose Hauch of Chesterville recently competed at the Canadian National Senior Track Meet in Sudbury collecting two silver medals.

With her second-place finishes in the women's discus - 42 metres - and 14:47 in the shot, Rose now has a chance to take part in the Pan-Pacific Games this December 3rd and 4th in Australia.

Top two finishers in each event at the Sudbury trials qualify for the International meet but in Rose's events other Canadians have recorded better records and may get the nod ahead of her.

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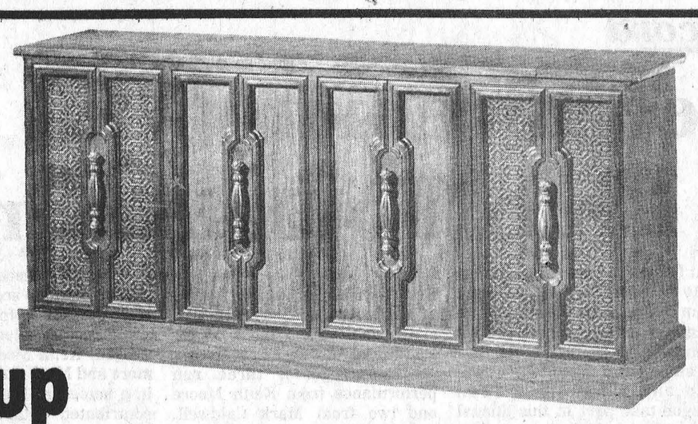

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Aults Monopolize Town Crown

Ault Foods captured their fifth Winchester Town League championship in seven years last Wednesday night defeating Don's Payless 15-7 taking the best of five final three games to one.

Don's crew started the series with a 1-0 12 inning win then dropped three in a row to bow out of the final for the third consecutive season. Payless who have seen final round action every season in the league's history lost out in 1975 to Hydro and in 1976 to Ormond Drifters.

With pitcher Bill Playford and hard hitting Randy Restemeyer gone Payless slowly bent under the constant pressure applied by Ault's attack. In game two the "Milk Men" evened the series with a slim 7-6 victory. The tide continued to flow in Ault's favour as they widened the gap to 2-1 on a 6-2 decision in game three.

Last Wednesday's fourth and final contest was all Aults as they pulled away with a one-sided 15-7 count tying up yet another town title.

Ault's Fred Lobb had to be the game's number one star. He pitched the win posting a record of seven runs on nine hits, four strike-outs, no walks and three errors with Elzeon Raistrick calling signals.

But when it got down to offence Lobb really stole the show. In five trips he rapt out five hits scoring four runs and driving in another on four singles and a double. The victors also got a big contribution from Mark MacIntosh who belted out a pair of two run homers and scored three times in four trips. Brian Savage slugged four singles in five tries as Ault's hitting attack destroyed two Payless pitchers.

Dennis Ouelette started for the Gas Bar Boys and was knocked out in a five run second inning. Dennis was hit for six runs on seven hits and a walk. There were two errors committed while he was on the mound. Reliever Brian Williams was treated to the same show getting tagged for nine runs on 13 hits, one walk, one strike-out. His mates made three miscues over five frames.

Payless weren't ready to quit at any point of the slugfest and had a pair of homers written into the score book. Dennis Ouelette and Brian Helmer each sent one out of the park. Ouelette's was a three run shot in the third and Helmer's a solo in the sixth.

First baseman George Holmes doubled in Ault's first run in the first inning with Fred Lobb on base.

With two out in the second they made it 6-1. Dale Hutt walked after Hansma and Williams were put out. Mark MacIntosh followed with his first round tripper to make it 3-1. Elzeon Raistrick kept it alive with a single and moved to second on Lobb's second base hit. George Holmes' long drive to centre was mishandled allowing him to reach first and scoring Raistrick. Lloyd Guy singled in numbers five and six. He went to second on a base hit by Brian Savage but both were left when Roly Hansma flyed out.

Dennis Ouelette singled and scored Payless' first run on an errored hit by Gary Shaver.

Elzeon Raistrick sacrificed Ken Williams home in the third and Fred Lobb drove in Mark MacIntosh as Aults added two more.

Dennis Oulette's three run shot cut the difference to 8-4 in Payless' half of the same inning. Doug Crowder and Brian Williams had singled to reach base before Ouelette's blast.

Doug Crowder drove in Brian Helmer in the fourth for Don's fifth run while they held their opposition scoreless.

Aults unloaded for four more in the fifth. Dale Hutt singled and scored on MacIntosh's second four bagger. Fred Lobb doubled and scored on Lloyd Guy's single. Guy moved over one on another single - this time by Brian Savage. Roly Hansma sent Guy home with an RBI double.

Payless managed two more runs - one in the fifth by Bill Hutton and another in the sixth on Brian Helmer's homerun.

Dale Hutt scored his third run of the game in the sixth after leading off with a triple. Elzeon Raistrick drove him in when his smash to centre was dropped. Fred Lobb got his fifth hit and scored his fourth run to chalk-up Ault's last run. Brian Savage got the RBI with a single.



Champions Again

1977 Winchester Town League Champs - Front Row (L to R) Larry Moore, Fred Lobb, Elzeon Raistrick, Ken Williams, Dale Hutt.

Back Row (L to R) Denzil Crowder (Coach) Roly Hansma, Dave Holmes, Brian Savage, Lloyd Guy, George Holmes, Mark MacIntosh, Cliff Warren - head coach.

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Settle For Second

After breezing to first-place finish in regular season play Don's Payless had to settle for the silver medal for the fourth consecutive season.

Front Row (L to R) Brian Williams, Doug Crowder, Gary Shaver, Denis Ouelette, Bruce Kerr.

Back Row (L to R) Bill Hutton, Tom Clapp, Brian Helmer, Karl McRoberts, Howard Henry, Neil Williams - player-coach.



Ault Foods won their second Winchester Town League title in the last four years by downing Don's Payless three games to one in the best of five final.

Lyle Skuce (left) representing last years champion Ormond Drifters turned the championship trophy over to Ault coaches Cliff Warren (centre) and Denzil Crowder after their team defeated Don's 15-7 last Wednesday night.

Ault's last won in 1974 with Hydro winning '75 and Ormond in '76. Press Photo—VanBridger

Town League Hockey Meeting

Winchester's Adult Town Hockey League has scheduled its annual fall re-organization meeting for Monday evening, September 26th at Winchester and District Community Centre at 8:00 p.m.

All players who were members of the league last season are asked to attend along with anyone wishing to join for the up-coming campaign as several important decisions are to be made.

During the off-season Harry Keyes - former coach of Harry's Raiders - decided to move upstairs as League President leaving the team's behind-the-bench duties to captain Dennis Ouelette.

Playing coach Don McIntosh has turned the coaching duties over to Bill Hogaboam giving Jo-Anne Shoppe a new look.

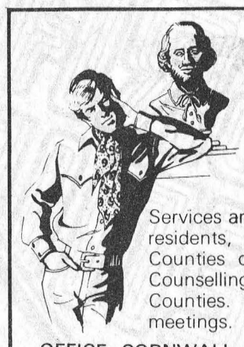
Bill Hutton is expected to retain his title as playing coach with Fina while Al Van Bridger will return to direct the two-time champion Vice Squad.

One topic which will receive quite a bit of attention will be the play-off set-up in the four team circuit. Many players felt that the present best of three semi-final and final arrangement should perhaps be changed to a round-robin tournament with the best record over a certain number of games winning the Melvin Cup. This approach would keep all players and all teams involved right until the final week of the season.

Another issue which has cropped up in many experts' analysis is another complete player draft. Although play between the four teams was extremely close over the past season, loss of as many as six players from one team may force realignment of rosters.

At present the league has a minimum age requirement of 25 years. Some have expressed a desire for strict enforcement of the stipulation while others feel the brand of hockey may be improved if the requirement was lowered some.

All of these issues and more will be decided by members of the league so the executive urge everyone to attend and have a hand in setting up this year's operation.



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Steak Barbecue Featured At Final Men's Night

This Thursday, September 15th, will be the last Men's Night of the season at Cedar Glen. It will feature a steak barbeque and following the meal there will be a meeting to elect new officers for the 1978 golfing season.

Who says that hard work doesn't pay off? Rick Morrow, who computes the handicaps for all the members, handily defeated Shaler Hill and Bruce Whitteker in the play-off for the Match Play Champion of 1977.

The ladies capped a very successful season with a steak barbeque on their last Ladies' Night on August 31st and have elected officers to manage the 1978 Ladies' Program.

The final 18 holes of the Junior Club Championship will be held this Sunday, September 18th. Tee-off at 2:00 p.m.

On October 1st the Closing Day Tournament will take place and all members are encouraged to participate in this event.



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Royals Advance To "A" Semi's

Winchester Royals have advanced to semi-final play-off ction in the Interprovincial Junior Fastball league and will now meet the pennant winning Kemptville A's.

Winchester finished off their quarter-final opponents last Tuesday in Hull with a convincing 4-0 win over the Volants. Pitcher Dan Hogaboam fashioned a two hit shut-out while rookie Pete McLeod smashed a solo homerun in the series winnng game.

Winchester took game one of the best of three set by default when Hull was unable to field a full team for the game here on September first.

League President - Jack Higgins - has expressed some concern over the Kemptville-Royals match-up - which got underway in Kemptville Tuesday night. Apparently the A's had signed just 12 players to regular season cards and three and possibly four may not be available to the club. It seems that the fate of Kemptville's play-off success hangs on the chance that ace pitcher - Larry Elson - can get time off from a busy pre-season camp with the Ottawa 67's. If Elson and the other three players - who have returned to school - can't suit-up, Kemptville would be unable to field a full team and would have to forfeit to Winchester.

If everything goes according to plan and the weather holds game two will be played here at Winchester tonight, Thursday, September 15th - at 8:30 p.m.

Last Thursday in Quebec it was "Dan Hogaboam Night" on the mound as once again the hard throwing left-hander dominated Volant hitters allowing them just five men on base. Only one runner made it as far as second as Dan held the opposition to a pair of singles, walking two and putting one man on with an error. He threw 14 strike-outs, retiring Hull in order four innings out of seven.

Winchester took a 1-0 lead in the second frame on a single and two Volant miscues. They added three more the next inning on a homerun, a walk and two doubles.

In all Royals touched loser Tom Hendrick for four runs on five hits, two walks and a sacrifice. Henrick struck out seven and his mates committed two errors. Both clubs stranded four base runners.

Mike Armstrong got Winchester's first hit of the contest in the second stanza when he singled. Two errant throws by Volant catcher - Robert Fortin - moved Armstrong all the way to third base. A smash by Bob Hanes back to the mound gave Armstrong all the time he needed to scamper home with run number one.

Royals came right back the next frame and added three more to secure a 4-0 difference. Pete McLeod - up to the Royals from the midgets for just his fourth game - led off the third with a blast out over right centre field making it two-zip.

McLeod's round tripper set his mates in motion. They went to work on Hendrick for two more runs before anyone made out. Al Porteous followed McLeod with a walk. Len McLean was next to the plate and he smashed Hendrick's first pitch for an RBI double. With a three and one count on him catcher Grant Levere smacked another double past the infield scoring McLean.

Dan Hogaboam and Mike Armstrong both popped out to the short stop before Bob Hanes reached with a base hit. Greg Martin grounded out short to first to end the drive.

After that outburst, Royals were able to get just two men on base. Dan Hogaboam - on a walk in the fifth and Len McLean with his second hit in three tries in the seventh.

Royals line up: catching - Grant Levere; pitching - Dan Hogaboam; first base - Mike Armstrong; second - Bob Hanes; short stop - Bruce Simpson; third - Greg Martin; left field - Pete McLeod; centre - Len McLean; right - Al Porteous; sub - Barry Beckstead.

Jets Look For Talent

Metcalfe "Jets" will be back on the ice this Sunday evening at Russell when coach Jim Duhart will be looking for new talent.

The club will again this season be competing in the O.D.J.H.L. Northeast Division) against teams from St. Isidore, Navan, Alexandria, Vanier and a new entry from Rockland.

The initial practice is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. and will continue till 9:00.

Robinson Takes 400 Metre

Ted Robinson of South Mountain earned a gold medal at the Annual Businessmen's and Women's Olympics Sunday at Mooney's Bay.

Ted posted a personal best time of 59.7 seconds in the Intermediate Men's (age 30 - 40) 400 metres to take the win.

His nearest competition crossed the finish line in 60 seconds flat.

Bayshore Hopeful In "B"

Fourth-place Ottawa Bayshore Hotel and second ranked Pakenham Aces are currently battling it out in the Interprovincial Junior Fastball League's "B" semi-final.

Kemptville A's and Winchester Royals ae involved in the "A" set.

Ottawa got a quarter-final bye when Domville's Polite Construction entry bowed out of the best of three series without playing a single game.

In game one of their semi Pakenham edged a short-staffed Bayshore squad 2-1 in eight innings. Jim Ryan took the win and Randy Blondin absorbed the loss with a homer in the bottom of the eighth winning it for the Aces.

Bayshore spokesman - Mike Barbeau - told the Press on Monday the series will resume Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday - September 13, 14, 16 and with the league's number one pitcher - Eion Matheson - on the mound he was confident Bayshore could wrap up the series in three straight.

Barbeau who is also the league's statistician released some of the final team and individual records for publication.

In team pitching Winchester Royals staff of Dan Hogaboam, Mike Armstrong and Gary Lefevre compiled the stingiest earned run average in the eight team circuit giving up just 1.82 runs a game. They were third in strike-outs with 228. Bayshore was second at 1.94 and 255 strike-outs; Kemptville third - 2.16 and 250 strike-outs; Hull Volants - 2.62, 179 S.O.; Pakenham - 2.71, 202 S.O.; Domville - 3.65, 104 S.O.; South Mountain - 4.36, 130 S.O. and St. Redempteur - 4.62, 99 S.O.

Final team standings, top five pitchers and top 15 hitters are as follows:

TOP FIVE PITCHERS
(65 innings)

	ERA	SO
E. Matheson, Bayshore	0.88	162
M. Armstrong, Win.	1.44	75
L. Elson, Kemptville	1.82	130
D. Hogaboam, Win.	1.97	135
T. Hendrick, Hull	2.01	50

STANDINGS

	GP	W	L	PTS
Kemptville	27	22	5	44
Pakenham	28	17	11	34
Winchester	28	16	11	33
Ottawa	28	16	12	32
Hull	28	16	12	32
Domville	28	11	16	23
Mountain	28	7	21	14
St. Redempteur	27	5	22	10

TOP HITTERS
(55 at bat)

W. Morris, Pakenham	.371
B. Deddeker, Domville	.360
G. Kennedy, Bayshore	.356
J. Nault, Hull	.345
L. Sellick, Kemptville	.343
D. Bay, Bayshore	.338
R. Pierce, Pakenham	.324
L. McLean, Winchester	.313
J. Oliver, Pakenham	.309
J. O'Connel, Domville	.307
B. Renaud, Bayshore	.302
C. Legault, Bayshore	.288
G. Bond, Kemptville	.286
M. Armstrong, Winchester	.282
J. Burnett, Kemptville	.282

Leisure Lines...

By Frank Morgan

FALL SEASON SWINGS INTO HIGH GEAR

Every evening at the arena there is a meeting as groups swing back into action for the fall and winter season. Last week it was Oktoberfest and this Monday and Tuesday the Minor hockey boys held their registrations. Next Monday and Tuesday its registration time for Figure Skating. The Ladies of the auxiliary are already underway and the Recreation board have had their first fall meeting, so everyone is preparing for a busy winter and I guess that all of the groups will be looking forward to starting off our first winter's operations in our newly expanded facilities. It should be great to operate without the dirt and confusion of a building program taking preference over scheduling but afterall when we take everything into consideration we were able to operate with a minimum of confusion. Let me take this opportunity to wish all of the groups well in their winters endeavour, may this be a good winter for all at the arena.

ICE TO BE READY EARLY IN OCTOBER

The last scheduled event of the season for the arena floor is the Vice Furniture and Carpet Sale and when Mel gets his sale over and all of his things removed we will be starting to make ice for the coming season. With luck and a few nights of burning the midnight oil we should be ready for skating and hockey by the 5th or 6th of October. This is a bit early this year but last year we were detained by uncertain conditions with our expansion program. Better get the blades polished because before you know it you will be gliding over the ice.

LIONS BALL TOURNAMENT AND DANCE THIS WEEKEND

Another busy weekend for the Community Centre with the Berry Redmond Party this Friday night, Janice Crummy's wedding upstairs this Saturday as well as the Lion's Ball Tournament all day at the ball park and their dance at night on the ice surface. The arena has seen a busy summer and that's as it should be with most weekends handling several events every Friday and Saturday. When one thinks back a couple or three years ago to the time when our arena activities were all in the winter and the arena doors closed from April till October we should be thankful that the Recreation Facilities are being utilized fully twelve months of the year and the arena has become what it was meant to be, a real Community Centre.

SKATE AND EQUIPMENT EXCHANGE COMING UP

As yet dates have not been finalized but Cliff Goodman has asked me to remind you that we will be holding a skate and equipment exchange again before the hockey and figure skating activities get under way. It would be a good idea to try on the last years equipment and have it ready and well marked with sizes etc. We will be announcing all of the details when they are available so plan ahead and watch for dates.

Hunters Reminded To Vaccinate Dogs

Ontario sportsmen are warned by the Ministry of Natural Resources to have their dogs vaccinated against rabies before the hunting season begins because of an expected high incidence of the fatal disease.

Natural Resources Minister Frank Miller said this week that the incidence of rabies may equal the peak year of 1958.

"This time of year marks the onset of the fall-winter peak in rabies which has characteristically appeared in the Province over the last 22 years", said the Minister.

In noting that Metro Toronto currently has a major outbreak of rabies in skunks in residential areas, he urged vaccination for domestic pets that might encounter a rabid animal.

Ministry field offices in Southern Ontario have been receiving calls from the public concerning suspected animals, many of which, on examination, were diagnosed as rabid.

According to the Canada Department of Agriculture, 167 cases of animal rabies were reported in Ontario during June and July this year. While lower than the 1976 total of 197 cases for the same period, there is an increasing intensity of rabies in the counties of Carleton, Elgin, Hastings, Middlesex, Oxford, Simcoe, Wellington and York.

"Although our field staff is concerned about reports of suspected animals, it can't act on all those coming in at the present time", Mr. Miller said.

The Minister said where a person or any livestock has been in contact with an apparently rabid animal, the incident should be reported immediately to the Health of Animals branch of the department of agriculture, which has offices throughout the country.

The Health of Animals Branch is equipped to investigate animals suspected of rabies and promptly reports back to the individual, medical practitioner or health unit.

Persons exposed to rabid animals usually require a 14-dose rabies vaccination series over a two-week period and should consult their family doctor for advice.

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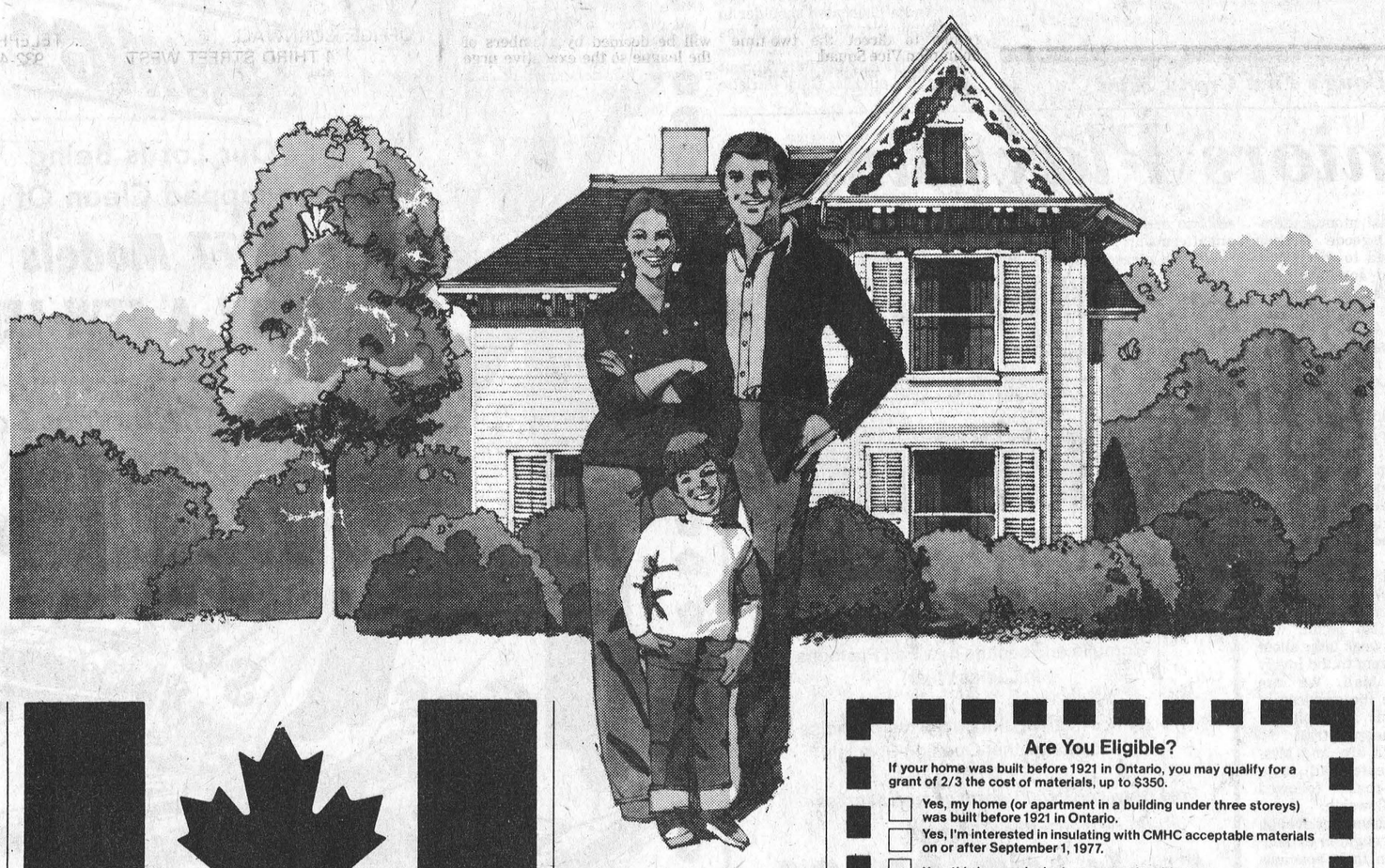

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Hunting Summary For Sportsmen

The summary of Ontario hunting regulations for 1977 can now be picked up at the regular outlets, says Minister of Natural Resources Frank Miller.

Sporting goods stores, licence issuers and Ministry offices will have supplies of the new regulations for distribution to the public.

Several changes appear this week, pointed out the Natural Resources Minister, one being a new archery hunting zone for moose in the Kapuskasing-Hearst area. In addition, the archery zone for moose south of Timmins has been expanded to include a more varied terrain. Other changes for this year include moose hunting seasons opening later in five Ontario zones.

For instance, the moose hunting season north of Geraldton opens two weeks later than last year - October 18 for residents and Oct. 25 for non-residents. This season closes Nov. 30 for residents, two weeks earlier than 1976, and Nov. 15 for non-residents which is the same date as last year.

As for waterfowl, the season on Atlantic Brant is closed because of poor production and heavy winter mortality. This year, all mergansers are included in the daily bag limit. This regulation is to be consistent throughout Canada in compliance with a federal government request.

There are no changes from 1976 in the small game and bird seasons.

Mr. Miller said the cover-drawing on the new summary of a farmer amiably greeting a sportsman is meant to convey good hunter-farmer relations which should be firmly established before hunting takes place on rural private property.

"This particularly applies to southern Ontario, where much of the best small game and deer hunting is found", the Minister said.

"Some unfortunate experiences in the past, such as damage to farm equipment and fences, have resulted in the permanent closure of some otherwise good hunting land", he added. "Sportsmen should keep in mind when hunting on private lands that they are guests of the landowner and should fully respect the rights of the landowner."

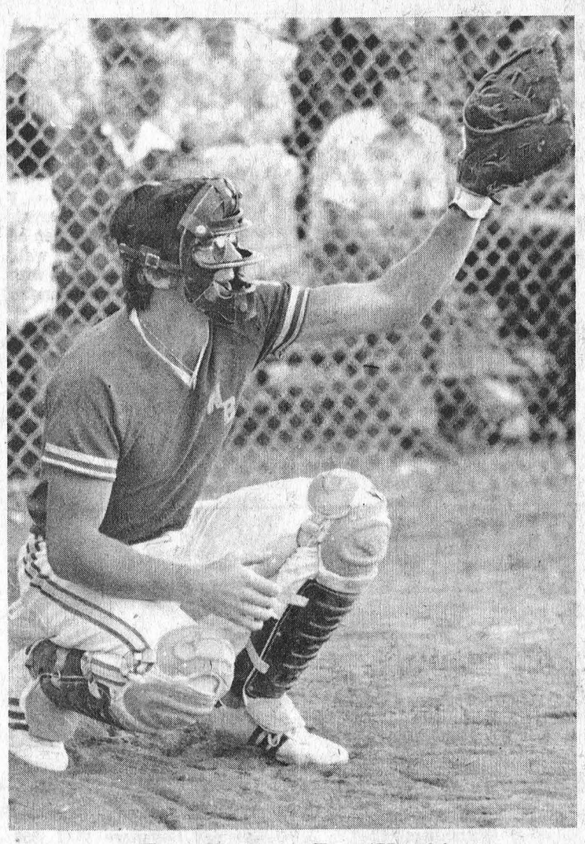
The deer seasons in northwestern Ontario remain basically unchanged from 1976. In the eastern range, however, seasons open six days later for both residents and non-residents, to allow the hunt to start November 7, the first Monday in the month. The closing date is November 12 in the Minden, Bancroft and Tweed areas and November 10 in the Brockville-Ottawa area.

Lions Initiate Autumn Term

Metcalfe and District Lions Club members held their first dinner meeting of the new term on Wednesday night with a favourable attendance.

Newly-elected president Marty Rowan outlined plans for the coming months, reported that all committees have been set up and assured members plans for the new ball park are proceeding on schedule.

Ted Spack, Bingo committee chairman, reported the weekly games will be staged on Tuesday nights as usual, and the minor hockey program was reviewed.



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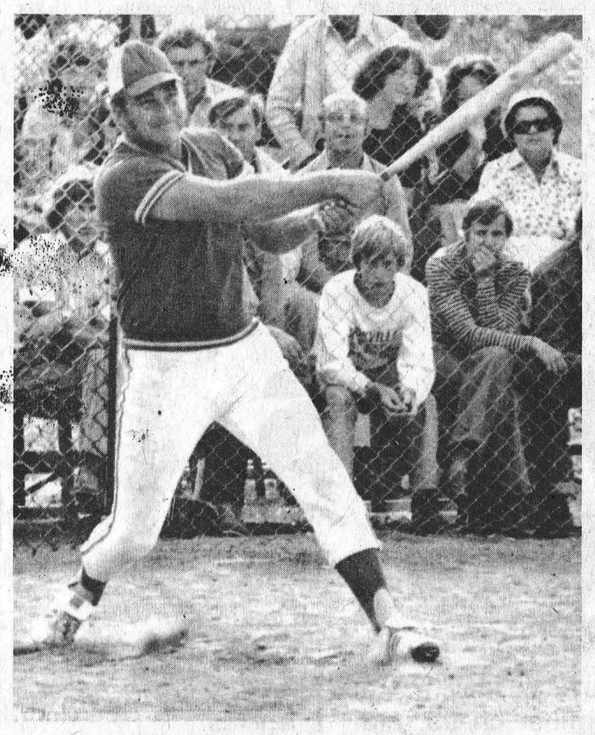


Doug's First Grand Slam

Pioneers Blast Pats To Confront Brockville

Williamsburg Pioneers bombarded Cardinal Pats right out of the Dundas Senior League playoff picture and will now meet Brockville Commercial Stars in a best of seven final.

Playing the Hoy-less Pats the Pioneers ripped their opposition two straight games capturing their best of seven semi-final series four games to three. Cardinal held a slim three to two lead in games before veteran pitcher Ted Hoy dislocated his shoulder in the Labourfest Tournament.

Without the man who pitched them into second place Cardinal had to send Gary Christie and Jim Barbour into the shooting gallery and both got the same attention from the Williamsburg Line-up who ran up scores of 20-5 in game six and 11-2 in game seven.

In the series-tying 20-5 pasteing Big Doug Casselman smashed his first-ever Grand Slam homerun.

In game seven Pioneers continued the onslaught - led by the devastating bat of Bill Hogaboam who drove in four runs on two homers, a triple and a single in six trips. Paul Beckstead also connected for a home run.

Many observers feel that Williamsburg should be able to take the F.M. Cass Trophy for the second time since 1974. Brockville won in 1976 and Domville took it in 1975. In the regular season play Stars edged Williamsburg 4-3 in their first game. In the return match Pioneers white-washed them 8-0 but Brockville bounced back with a 7-1 win the day after Williamsburg won the Kemptville Senior Tourney. Game four was never played.

At the Labourfest competition Stars and Pioneers met three times. Williamsburg won two decisions by scores of 4-2 and 6-0 including the championship contest. Brockville sandwiched a 4-3 decision between their two defeats.

It should make for a very interesting final series.

WILLIAMSBURG 20 - CARDINAL 5

The Pats learned that without the pitching of Ted Hoy, they didn't have a chance. Ted suffered a dislocated shoulder in the Labor Day Tourney, and was knocked out for the balance of the season, leaving the Pats without a regular pitcher. Gary Christie was on the mound for the Pats giving up 14 hits, 8 walks, hit 1 batter and struck out 3. Big Doug Casselman hurled 4 innings, then Gerry Belanger for 2. Duke Roles faced 5 batters in the 7th and was replaced by Belanger who finished the game. They gave up 8 hits, 2 walks, struck out 13. Pats got all 5 runs in the 7th on a walk, a single, a ground rule double and a triple. Pioneers scored 3 runs in the first, 5 in the second, 5 more in the third, 2 in the fifth, 2 in the seventh and 3 in the eighth.

Big Doug Casselman hit a grand slammer (his first-ever) over the centre field fence.

WILLIAMSBURG 11 - CARDINAL 2

Big Doug Casselman hurled a 6 hitter, walked 1 and struck out 9 as the Pioneers won the series 4 games to 3.

Jim Barbour took the loss with 13 hits, 5 walks and struck out 3. Pats left 5 on base, and Pioneers left 10 (including bases loaded in the fifth).

Top of the third Pioneers took a 5-0 lead on 2 walks, 2 singles, a triple by Cooper and a homer by Hogaboam. Pats scored their only runs in the third on a walk, a single and a double.

Pioneers added 2 more runs in the sixth, one on 2 errors, and the other came with Hogaboam's second homer. Paul Beckstead homered in the eighth to give Pioneers an 8-2 lead. Three more runs in the ninth completed the scoring. Bill Hogaboam went on a hitting spring during the game. In six times at bat, he produced 2 runs on a single, a triple, 2 homers and 4 runs batted in.

Pioneers had a bad scare Tuesday afternoon, when 3½ hours before game time Gerry Morrell was in a car accident while on his way from school. Despite being shaken up and receiving scrapes and bruises Gerry played 3 innings that night.

In the two games he hit 4 singles and 2 doubles and 2 runs batted in.

Cardinal fans will always wonder, and so will the Pioneer fans - if Ted Hoy had been able to pitch, would the series outcome have been different? The Pioneers won the first two games, then the Pats came back with 3 straight wins, and all five games were won by 1 run.

FINALS

September 12, Williamsburg at Brockville - postponed due to rain. September 14, Brockville at Williamsburg, 8 p.m. September 16, Williamsburg at Brockville, 8 p.m. September 18, Brockville at Williamsburg, 2 p.m. (if the weather is nice, it might be played in the evening).

Press Photo - Van Bridger

Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Allen (Doug and Betty), Hallville, were guests of honour at Kemptville Community Centre on August 20th on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary.

The happy couple were the recipients of many lovely gifts including a silver jubilee coin.

Out of town guests were present from London, England; Toronto; Montreal; Campbell's Bay and Winchester.

Following a delightful evening a delicious lunch was served by Mountain W.I. members.

FIGURE SKATING REGISTRATION

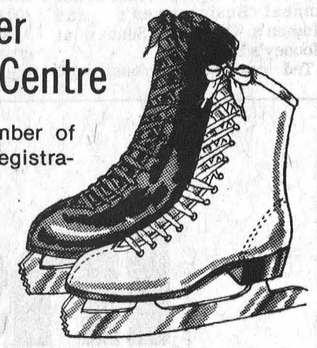
September 19th and 20th

7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

At Winchester Community Centre

Kindly remember number of badges and C.F.S.A. registration number.

Regular monthly club meetings are held on the first Wednesday of each month beginning October 5th.



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by Ruth Dodier

ARIES [Mar.21 - Apr.20]

A desire to spend, spend, spend, is very strong. Make lists, budget your money and be careful. You will be glad you did.

TAURUS [Apr.21 - May 20]

Household duties are beginning to get you down. Do only necessary jobs and relax for a while. Your health is more important than a little dust.

GEMINI [May 21 - June 21]

Disappointment may come over you when plans are not carried out as intended. You are likely to take it out on anyone nearby. Try to keep your cool.

CANCER [June 22-July 22]

You will be feeling somewhat homesick and wish to go back in the past. Memories are OK., but the future is what is important. Start new plans.

LEO [July 23 - Aug.23]

You have extra energy that you may use in the wrong way if not careful. Physical overwork plus physical sports without rest can get you overtired. Take time to rest.

VIRGO [Aug.24-Sept.22]

Brooding and feeling sorry for yourself can cause much depression. Put your mind on happy thoughts and plan future events for you and your family to enjoy.

LIBRA [Sept.23-Oct.23]

A special date and a special party has been planned. There is a great deal of joy and everyone has a good time and you enjoy it as well.

SCORPIO [Oct.24-Nov.22]

A friend in ill health needs your company. Spend as much time as possible, send a card with a note and phone as often as you can.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov.23 Dec.21]

Starting projects is very difficult. However, once you begin it will come easy and produce beneficial results. Financial rewards can be yours.

CAPRICORN [Dec.22- Jan.20]

Falling in love with a person who can cause problems is possible. Be cautious and use good judgment in all affairs. Don't hesitate to ask questions.

AQUARIUS [Jan.21 Feb. 19]

Rest is needed now. Spend time catching up on your reading or just relaxing. Leave heavy jobs and physical activities till a later time.
Your mate will help you out a lot with routine jobs. You are very grateful for this and should let your feelings be known. Buy a special gift.

PISCES [Feb. 20-Mar.20]

A friend may bring yo a gift for favours you have done. You will be glad to feel appreciated. All projects are going well and new ones are beginning.

Seniors Play Bingo

During the past month, members of the Osgoode Drop-in Centre, continued to meet midweek for varied activities. For those folk who had the afternoon free, bingo was enjoyed at the first meeting on August 3rd.

Members responded wholeheartedly to the request to attend Vernon Sesqui-Centennial events August 6th and 7th. On the 6th Ernie Blanchfield created quite a stir on the way to Vernon with the Blanchfield float, as a mechanical man waved at onlookers. His family can boast of being 125 years in Osgoode Township. On Sunday August 7th at the musical afternoon at the Museum, the Rhythm Band, Mr. and Mrs. Broughton, and Arnold Morris contributed several numbers and were warmly received.

The August 10th picnic was rained out, but a week later about forty shoppers went to the lovely new Merivale Mall. We are pleased to have the services of Mr. Crump's bus available for these monthly shopping trips.

On August 24th Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham treated all to a delicious "corn-roast" followed by games and fellowship.

Ending the midsummer events, Mr. and Mrs. Broughton extended hospitality on their spacious lawn to a group of about forty for a picnic lunch. Mrs. Broughton entertained with selections on the electric organ during the pleasant afternoon.

We are pleased to have Mrs. Ethel Argue back after her serious accident and to hear that Berta Erhard is home convalescing after being in hospital. Mr. Mervyn Dunbar and Mr. Harold Saunders reported on a delightful month spent on a trip to Alaska.

When one sees the zest and friendliness of this group, this thought comes to mind, "Don't count the many years you've spent, just count the good you've done."

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Canada's History, Heritage National Museum Display

OTTAWA—A permanent exhibition that deals with the history and heritage of "the everyday Canadian" will be opened at the National Museum of Man this fall.

Called "Everyman's Heritage", and "A Few Acres of Snow" the two exhibits deal with the average Canadian - where he came from, how he lived, how he worked, how he entertained himself and survived in Canada.

"We conceived this exhibit, in part, to illustrate to present day Canadians, and others as well, the commonality of our historical experience," said Dr. William Taylor, Director of the National Museum. "The halls were also planned to demonstrate that history is not simply events that happened to someone else at some remote time in the past and have no connection with us in the present."

The two exhibits have taken the museum staff over seven years to conceive, plan, research, design and build. Located on the fourth floor of the museum, the exhibition covers over 13,000 square feet of space on two levels. "A Few Acres of Snow" is on the lower level and "Everyman's Heritage" on the upper.

"The past is present in us; we can begin to understand our present only when we recognize it as a continuation of our past," said Dr. Taylor.

"A Few Acres of Snow" shows that Canadians have much of which they can be proud of, as well as some things of which they should be ashamed of. Canadians owe much to the suffering, work and spirit of our ancestors, the immigrants to Canada, said Dr. Taylor. "And it matters not which country these immigrants came from."

Some of the features of "A Few Acres of Snow" include a Depression kitchen from Saskatchewan; a coal mine from Glace Bay, Nova Scotia; a plutocrat's parlour; an immigrant's trunk and its belongings; a model of a Montreal electric street car; labor leader "Ginger" Goodwin's gravestone and 18th century stove made in Trois Rivieres, Quebec.

The Folklore Hall (everyman's Heritage) is an exhibit devoted to the processes and concerns of folk culture as universally applicable. No other culture is singled out, but a common denominator is found for all cultures.

This section of the exhibition shows how Everyman uses resources - food, warmth and shelter - tries to regulate time and environment through customs, folk ritual and belief; passes time by singing, sculpting and telling stories and escapes time to "live happily ever after," says Dr. Taylor.

The museum director said in order to pull the exhibit together a character called Everyman is used, but his real name is that of any visitor who sees his or her own experience reflected.

The exhibits employ a variety of exhibition techniques including models, original artifacts, films, dioramas, electrical games to be played by visitors, cartoons, drawings, photographs and paintings.

The visitor to the exhibition will see how Canadians worked, lived, played and prayed. It attempts to show that Canadians, whether from Alberta, Nova Scotia or Quebec, suffered and survived in the same manner and that all Canadians have a common cultural heritage.

The exhibitions show Canadians their common backgrounds without preaching but with pride and humor, says Dr. Taylor.

Williamsburg Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pemberton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Beckstead spent the Labour Day weekend camping at Hudson's Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Wells of Colquhoun returned home on Saturday after spending their vacation in the Maritimes and called on their grandmother, Mrs. John Erratt on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Hilger of Ventnor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Phillips of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tetzlaff of Carlsbad Springs spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beckstead on Sunday.



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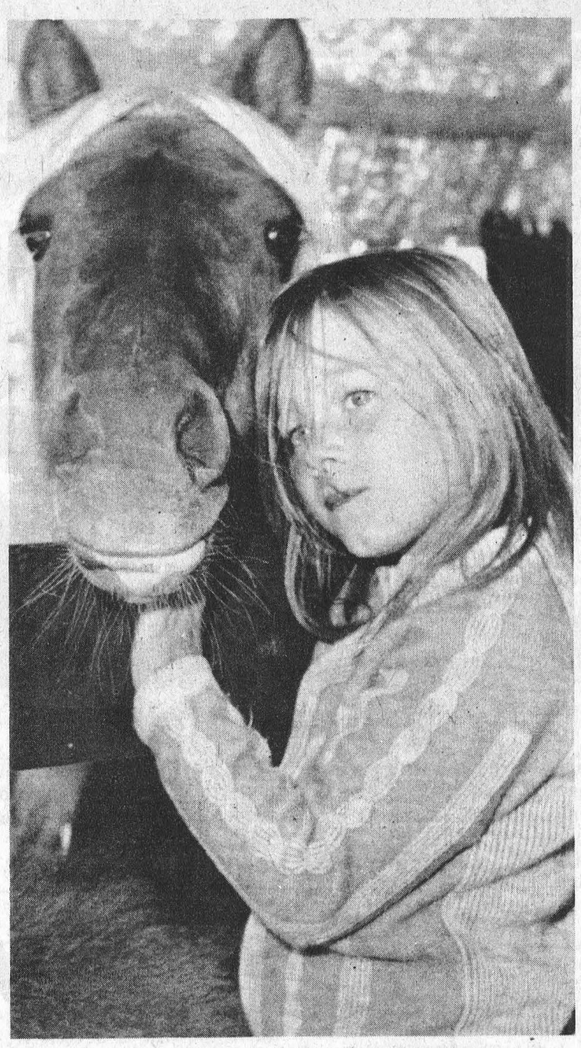

Petting Popular

This young lady lost no time making friends with one of the animals in the Ken Jen Petting Zoo. One of the major attractions for youngsters at last weekend's Chesterville Fair, the zoo was jointly sponsored by Nestle (Canada) Limited and the Agricultural Soceity.

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Encourage Re-Zoning Of Duncan Building

Council Tuesday night reserved decision on a request from a Winchester construction company for a zoning change which would allow two additional apartments to a ten-unit building at St. Lawrence and Caleb Streets.

Spokesman Wayne Burns told councillors the company's original plan to encourage the location of a commercial enterprise in part of the former Duncan building had been unsuccessful. G. & E. Construction had previously received village approval for the 10-unit complex.

Because the property is zoned for both commercial and residential use, Mr. Burns and partners George Edwardson, Larry Gibson and Robert Lamb had advertised part of the downstairs portion for rental as a commercial site. He said, however, that inquiries from interested parties convinced the company that necessary renovations would outweigh any revenue they might gain from commercial rental fees.

"We had inquiries from a restaurant owner but this would conflict with tenants in the rest of the building", Burns explained. "Other interested parties were of a type that led us to believe the property might be vacated every six months.

Adding that rental possibilities appeared more practical for the entire building, Mr. Burns asked council to consider rezoning the property entirely as R2.

He pointed out that several vacant commercial locations are available for rent in the village. The company spokesman said the demand for commercial rental space appeared somewhat limited.

Replying to a suggestion from Reeve Gray, Mr. Burns said the area had also been considered as potential office rental space, but investigation showed rental fees would not compensate for the cost of renovation.

Reeve Gray inquired whether parking facilities at the rear of the building were adequate for a 12-unit complex. He noted that overnight street parking would be prohibited during the winter months to facilitate snow removal.

Although Mr. Burns admitted parking might be at a premium, he said the company felt sufficient space could be provided. Present space would allow parking for twelve cars he said.

Council reserved decision on the zoning request, with Reeve Gray noting that commercial locations in downtown Winchester are becoming scarce.

"I would hesitate to release more commercial property", the Reeve said. Perhaps another effort could be made to locate an interested commercial enterprise."

Council's decision will be announced at a later date.

Mountain Personals

Mrs. Mabel Robinson has returned to her home after spending some time with her daughter, Gladys of Russell, who has been bereaved of her husband, the late Donald McLaren.

Mrs. Mildred Simms spent last weekend with her son Terry and family, also daughter Sally and family at Prescott.

Mrs. Irene McKenna of Ottawa was a guest for a couple of days of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McLaren last week.

Mrs. May Cameron spent a few days last week with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. George Conlin of Cardinal and this weekend is spending it with her daughter and husband of Ottawa at their cottage, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hastings.

Mrs. Leola Cox and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Cox, baby Catherine of Ottawa, spent the holiday weekend with the former's mother Mrs. Mabel Robinson; also Mrs. Gladys McLaren and son Donnie, Russell spent Monday with her as well.

Mrs. Mabel Robinson was a visitor of Mrs. Shaver and Ruth on Friday. A real nice visit was enjoyed by all.

The Senior Citizens of Mountain and this area have been enjoying bus trips of sightseeing this summer. Last week they travelled to Smiths Falls and took a boat trip up the Rideau River. They had a very lovely dinner at the Rideau Ferry Restaurant. After the very enjoyable day they headed for home all happy for the trip.

Mrs. Wm. Cameron of Ottawa is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cameron and is visiting all around Mountain with old friends.

St. Lawrence San Marks 40th Year

CORNWALL—Residents of the St. Lawrence Sanitorium here are celebrating the 40th anniversary of the institution's opening with a week-long series of events which began September 11th.

Administrator T.H. Munro said last week the 111 residents will participate in a transition day ceremony at 2 p.m. September 15 to commemorate the opening of the Sanitorium on the same date in 1937. The ceremony, which is expected to be attended by representatives from both federal and provincial governments, will include the unveiling of a plaque commemorating the services of the Sanitorium as a TB hospital and its subsequent change-over to a nursing home.

Mr. Munro said the changeover of the Sanitorium, which is jointly owned by the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and the City of Cornwall, was completed in 1973 after a transition period of seven years.

Located east of Cornwall on Highway 2, the Sanitorium will feature several events throughout the anniversary week. A church service was held on Sunday, September 11th, followed by a field day Monday and a flea market and bake sale Tuesday. A fireworks demonstration was the highlight of Wednesday's celebration and the commemorative ceremony was held today (Thursday). The week will culminate with an Open House, Friday for family, friends and visitors.

Food Prices Register First Decline Of Year

OTTAWA—The Anti-Inflation Board announced today that retail food prices registered their first monthly decline of the year between mid-July and mid-August.

A seasonal decline in fresh vegetable prices was mainly responsible, but prices of eggs, soft drinks and processed meat also contributed to the improvement, said an AIB report.

The AIB retail food price index, based on supermarket prices in 12 centres across Canada, declined by .3 percent from mid-July to 127.5 for the week ending August 19th. This was 9.8 percent higher than a year ago.

Fresh vegetable prices have declined by 17.1 percent since mid-July, as domestic supplies of most types of vegetables have improved with the start of local harvests.

Cabbage, carrot, cucumber, onion and potato prices have all declined by more than ten percent during the last four weeks. Only tomato prices increased to mid-August, but prices should drop when larger domestic supplies come on the market, the report said.

In spite of this seasonal decline in prices, the fresh vegetable increase still stands 9.1 percent above a year ago, said the AIB report.

In contrast, fresh fruit prices have advanced by five percent since mid-July, due mainly to higher prices for apples and oranges. However, the fresh fruit index is likely to decline significantly during the coming month as local supplies of new crop apples become available. The fresh fruit index is currently 24.6 percent above year-ago levels.

The cost of the AIB's nutritious diet for a family of four rose to $49.44 for the week ending Aug. 19, an increase of 13 cents over the average weekly cost for the month of July.

Higher beef prices were responsible for most of the increase while lower fresh vegetable prices offset higher orange prices.

The fats and oils, milk and dairy and bakery and cereal components were unchanged from July.

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Classes: Week of September 26 to week of November 28

Courses:			
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Badminton	Thursday	7:30 - 10:00	$15
Bridge (Basic)	Tuesday	7:30 - 10:00	$15
Crochet	Tuesday	7:30 - 10:00	$15
Furniture Refinishing	Thursday	7:30 - 10:00	$20
Instrumental Music	Tuesday	7:30 - 10:00	$15
Judo	Monday	7:30 - 10:00	$15
Multi-Media	Thursday	7:30 - 10:00	$15
Painting	Tuesday	7:30 - 10:00	$15
Rug Hooking	Tuesday	7:30 - 10:00	$15
Sewing	Tuesday	7:30 - 10:00	$15
Square Dancing	Tuesday	8:00 - 10:30	$15
Typing	Tuesday	7:30 - 10:00	$15
Woodworking	Tuesday	7:30 - 10:00	$20

South Mountain

Courses held at Nationview Public School
Registration: Monday September 19, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Classes: September 26 to November 28

Courses:			
Ceramics	Monday	7:30 - 10:00	$20
Cooking Basics	Monday	7:30 - 10:00	$25
Rug Hooking	Monday	7:30 - 10:00	$15
Sewing	Monday	7:30 - 10:00	$15
Woodworking	Monday	7:30 - 10:00	$20

Morewood

Courses held at Morewood Public School
Registration: Thursday, September 22, 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.
Classes: September 29 to December 1

Fitness	Thursday	7:30 - 10:00	$15
Conversational French	Thursday	7:30 - 10:00	$15
Creative Crafts	Thursday	7:30 - 10:00	$15

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September is CNIB month throughout Eastern Ontario.

During this month until the end of October an army of volunteer workers will be calling on citizens to ask for financial support for the work of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry and the United counties of Prescott-Russell.

"It is said that six Canadians lose their sight every day," says CNIB district administrator M. Marsolais. "The CNIB has set itself the task of helping these people to re-adjust to a reasonably normal way of living in spite of blindness."

She said the types of service that are given depend on age and ability of the individual concerned but all are eligible for training in basic skills of living without sight.

Mrs. Marsolais said many blind people take special training to enable them to learn a living while others, with the help of a rehabilitation teacher who works with them in their homes, learn to carry on household tasks in spite of their handicap.

The district administrator said this summer several people spent two weeks with their sighted escorts at a special training and holiday centre at Lake Joseph. Others, she points out, took courses preparatory to higher education.

"Some competed in athletic events that brought them a great deal of pleasure. The program is widely varied and there is something for everyone."

Mrs. Marsolais urged everyone to "please give generously knowing that the money will help someone who lives in your neighborhood....."

Personal

Milestones of happiness in over sixty years of marriage have blessed the lives of two of Winchester's highly esteemed couples. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Boyd quietly observed their 60th Wedding Anniversary on Monday of this week (Sept. 12) and Mr. and Mrs. Mel Dawley observed their 62nd on September 8th. Congratulations!



Westward Ho!

Reminiscent of the old days when the call to 'go west' was a familiar cry heard throughout the Ottawa Valley, a group of Metcalfe and area senior citizens boarded a bus early last Saturday morning and headed in that direction.

Actually they weren't planning to go that far west, but their destination was a plush resort area in Western Ontario where they hoped to enjoy a brief vacation before beginning their busy round of fall and winter activities.

Press Photo—Rowan

Company May Sell Property To Village

A Winchester Construction Company might consider sale of property to the village as a site for the proposed civic building, but the property would have to be replaced if the company wants to remain in business.

Four partners of the G & E Construction Company agreed to consider selling the property, located near the community park. However, G & E solicitor Robert Lamb explained the land is considered inventory and would have to be replaced.

"If they dispose of it and don't find another piece of property", Lamb said, "they could be out of business within a year because they are a construction company".

The partners apparently considered the income from the sale of the property would not approach the potential income if the land is developed as a subdivision. The company had previously obtained approval for the construction of residential units on the site.

Reeve Larry Gray said the property is one of several being considered by the municipality as a possible site for the civic complex. The village has applied under the Canada Works program for a $180,000 grant to offset labour costs on the building.

Although the village's grant application has not yet received final approval, Reeve Gray said the project is being considered by council with a positive attitude.

"We are assuming we will get the grant", the Reeve said. "We are looking at this positively."

He pointed out to the construction company partners that realization of the civic building, which would house the fire hall, town garage, clerk's office, council chambers and office rental space, would probably mean the present town garage property would be sold.

The reeve said that while the municipality is interested in the G & E property as a possible location, the site cannot be seriously considered until the owners indicate their desire to sell.

A company spokesman agreed the reeve's suggestion would receive consideration.

Linguistic Injustice

WALTER BAKER, M.P. GRENVILLE—CARLETON OPPOSITION HOUSE LEADER REPORTS TO GRENVILLE—CARLETON

I am sure you have been following the mounting wave of concern, anger, confusion and indeed revulsion that comes in the wake of the proclamation of Quebec's Bill 101.

One of the issues is its application to children. Many people are calling and writing to express their concern that the cultural and linguistic aspirations of the Levesque Government are being fought on the backs of children. Fully, one-third of new entrants into the school system in Quebec may have to have their schools changed. One Father said: "I will decide the language in which my children will be educated" - it seems that fundamental right may be denied that parent and others by what is a coercive, retrograde, unjust and an un-Canadian Statute and yet our Government seems paralyzed.

The confusion continues, the concern mounts, the injustices multiply and the Government now dominated in Cabinet and in Caucus by Members from the Province of Quebec, does nothing.

It must be obvious, even to those who refuse to see, that there is a responsibility on the Trudeau Government to break out of its paralysis and at least refer the law to the Courts before irreparable damage is done.

The Northern Quebec Inuit people are the dubious beneficiaries of a new bench-mark in cynical hypocrisy. Warren Allmand, Minister for Indian and Northern Affairs had reneged on a solemn promise made to the Northern Quebec Inuit people only three (3) months ago.

On June 7th, 1977 in answer to my question concerning the Government's position on the threat to the Inuit rights posed by Bill 101, Mr. Allmand said: "I have agreed not to have Bill C-9 (the James Bay Agreement) proclaimed until all these issues have been settled". On August 30th, he stated that he supports the Northern Quebec Inuit Association in its struggle by democratic means - against Quebec Bill 101 - to preserve and promote Inuit language and culture".

As this column is being written, it is the intention of the Government to proclaim the James Bay Agreement as the law of the land. If this is done, Mr. Allmand and all of his colleagues will have rejected the pleas of the Inuit not to erode their bargaining position. In short, he will have combined the rhetoric of defiance with the politics of sell-out.

If the Government does not stick to its guns and back their words with action by stopping the proclamation of Bill C-9 until both Mr. Allmand and the Parliament of Canada are completely satisfied that rights will be preserved, the betrayal evidenced thus far by a lack of action, indeed a paralysis by the Government, will have been underscored, the Government will be further discredited and ample demonstration will have been provided as to why its relationships with native people has reached an appalling low.

I have come to the reluctant conclusion that the political power base of the Prime Minister and his major Ministers dictates their view of what "justice" ought to be.



Area Man At Radar Scope

Corporal Lynn Irwin of Navan, an air defence technician is pictured manning a radar scope at Canadian Forces Station Gypsumville, Manitoba.

The radar site is part of the North American Air Defence (NORAD) Command.

Canadian Forces Photo

Former Area Resident Dies

Mrs. Ida Johnston, 79, of 104 Lincklaen St., Cazenovia, died September 6 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Syracuse, New York.

She was born in Chesterville, Ontario, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wesley G. Barkley, and had resided in Cazenovia for 44 years. Mrs. Johnston was the widow of the late Arnott Johnston. She attended the Cazenovia Presbyterian Church.

A self-employed antique dealer she was a specialist in raising African Violets, and was a member of the African Violet Society.

Surviving are a daughter Mrs. Edgar (Beatrice) J. Goal of Syracuse, two sisters, Mrs. Luella Nesbitt of Winchester, Ontario and Mrs. Donald Cross of Chesterville, Ontario and two grandchildren, Gary Goal of Cazenovia and Margo Goal of Syracuse.

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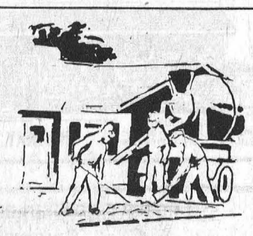

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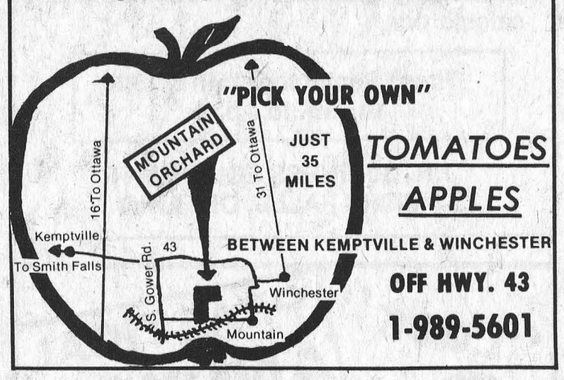

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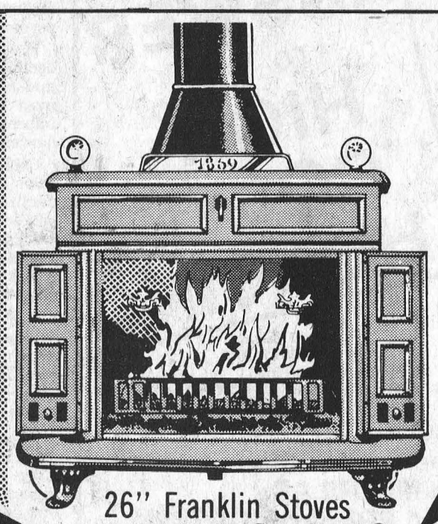

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Second And Last Chance

Senior citizens here in Winchester and in several Eastern Ontario communities are now enjoying the comforts offered by modern government-subsidized homes. Not only do the houses, set well back on beautifully landscaped lots, allow residents to enjoy the comforts of home with the ultimate in service, but also gear rentals in direct proportion to incomes. And there is much, much more. The fact that all homes are occupied by men and women, enjoying what they like to call the 'golden years', the atmosphere is one of warmth and kindness that could only be shared by those who have travelled far along the road of life, experiencing the joys and enduring the sorrows.

Osgoode Township, like all other municipalities in our beautiful province, was offered an opportunity to participate in the humanitarian program two years ago, but a complete lack of interest prompted council to shelve the proposal.

Since that time, possibly after admiring the Winchester complex and chatting with the happy, busy residents, many have petitioned council to offer a second chance. Reeve Bouwers and his associates, aware that the Ontario Ministry of Housing is eager to assist such worthwhile programs, has reopened negotiations. Most residents of the township are this week receiving flyers, again outlining what steps must be taken if the township's senior citizens desire to take advantage of this golden opportunity.

Mr. Bouwers emphasizes that this second attempt to create interest, is indeed the final one.

"We at the council table are not only willing, but eager, to set the wheels in motion", he says, "but unless the senior citizens themselves demonstrate a genuine interest we will have no choice but to permanently shelve the file."

The Reeve is making a determined effort to create interest. Not only by use of the aforementioned flyers, but also by encouraging clergymen, service clubs, and all community organizations to promote the proposal.

Taxpayers in Osgoode Township might be well advised to lend an ear -- and remember, although you may not be a senior citizen to-day, time is marching rapidly on.



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Bill Smiley Writes - "I Told You So!"

When you want to rub somebody's nose in something, its customary to say, rather smugly, "I hate to say I told you so, but...."

Well, I don't hate it at all. I thoroughly enjoy it. So here goes.

Nearly a year ago, I wrote a column about the vultures gathering to rend and tear at the still-quivering flesh of the Liberal party in general, and the Prime Minister in particular.

Remember? The Tories, still flushed with excitement after electing a new leader, were in a state of euphoria. Why? Because public opinion polls showed them steadily gaining in popular appeal, and Liberals steadily decreasing.

Political pundits across the country were trumpeting the beginnings of a new era. The Liberals were pretty blue. Trudeau was all washed up, said the experts, licking their lips. The government was on the ropes, waiting for the knock-out punch.

At the time, I tried to introduce a note of reason, or at least common sense. Almost alone among the prophets, I warned that, while the big Liberal machine was creaking and seemed almost moribund at times, it was not quite ready for extreme unction.

I remember asking bluntly: "What do you think all those Liberals across the country are going to do? Lie down and play dead?" I reminded readers that while Trudeau seemed the most unpopular man in the country, so had that perennial winner, Mackenzie King.

Nobody paid any heed. A few people paid me the extreme insult of insisting that only a dyed-in-the-wool Liberal would have written such a comment.

Then, mysteriously, the polls began to change. The Tories big edge began to slip, even though the government went on bumbling and bungling.

Now, after almost a year, the figures are reversed. The Tories were wiped in by-elections. They have lost four members of caucus, through switches and resignations. Right now they are as shaky as the Grits were 10 months ago.

What happened? Well, for one thing, young Tory leader Joe Clark came on like an old rubber boot. It didn't help that the media, disappointed because no political blood was being shed, savaged him ferociously.

Next, Trudeau was tossed a political bouquet when the P.Q. won the Quebec election. Suddenly the whole country began bleating about the destruction of our sacred union. Overnight, he was transformed from that "arrogant dictator-socialist (take your pick) in Ottawa" to St. Pierre, the white hope who alone could turn back the savage hordes from Quebec and salvage Canada's maidenhead.

At exactly the propitious moment, his beautiful young wife began rolling and stoning around and we all sat with baited breath. The soap opera ended perfectly with the flagrant young hussy leaving the poor, dear man alone with all those boys to raise.

Finally, add the sheer perversity of the Canadian voter, and you have all the reasons for the Liberals once more flying high, ready for an election any time, and the poor old Tories wondering why the roof fell in.

Don't for one moment think that the reversal in fortunes, in less than a year, is due to any perspicacity or boldness on the part of the Liberal government. Far from it. Let me refresh your mind.

This is the government that rejected wage and price controls when the Tories (Robert Stanfield) wanted them; then turned around with bare-faced hypocrisy and applied them.

This is the government that was going to "wrestle inflation to the ground". Guess who's won two out of the first three falls.

This is the government that allowed the postal workers to tie up the country for five weeks, then slammed the door on the fingers of the air traffic controllers when they called a perfectly legal strike.

This is the government that has sat by bemusedly and watched unemployment climb to frightening levels, without stirring a finger.

This is the government that dithered over capital punishment and waffled on gun controls.

This is the government that threw millions of dollars off the dock by trying to make middle-aged civil servants learn French, instead of spending those dollars on teaching it to children.

This is the government that has set up a propaganda service and has acknowledged black-lists of Canadian citizens.

This is the government that sold you a $100 Canada Savings Bond which is now worth 93 cents, on a good day.

This is the government that preaches control and constraint and practises neither in its own spending.

Now. Let he who dares call me a dyed-in-the wool Liberal.

What Can I Do?

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

Surely many people thrilled to a recent news release from London, England. A 46-year-old boxer strode purposefully out of a paint shop and into the headlines with the cry, "We want to work!"

He was not alone, but it was Ron Hill who laid it on the line and stopped a walkout that might have tied up the largest automobile manufacturer in the country.

In defiance of the Government's pleas for wage restraint, militant union strategy meant asking for a 47 percent pay increase. In the absence of "firm" company assurances, shop stewards had called for a walkout.

Television crews were on hand to record the second mass strike at Leyland this year. What they got, however, was footage of angry employees --- a new folk hero, as he is described, at their head --- marching on the shop stewards' offices.

The chants of "No strike, no strike" along with some unprintable advice to the stewards --- came across clearly. The walkout was called off.

A newspaper put it this way: "The scene may go down in history as the moment Britain finally came to its senses, the first day of a new industrial revolution bringing hope to us all".

I would like to think that this story points up the truth that history is made by ordinary individuals who are ready to respond when the moment comes. Too many people have been taken in by one of the greatest hoaxes!

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Letter To The Editor

The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

I would like to thank you and the staff of The Winchester Press most sincerely for the wonderful support you have given me and the Dairy Princess Program in 1976-77.

I am sure none of the Dairy Princesses in any other county have received such excellent coverage and publicity as I have from my home town paper.

My special thanks to Anne Patenaude and Joe Rowan.

Sincerely,
Helen Fawcett
1976-77 Dundas Dairy Princess

Editor's Note: Thanks, Helen. It was our pleasure.

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Kemptville, and indeed the entire area, was saddened to learn Joseph (Joe) Patterson had passed away following a brief illness. Most of us are satisfied with ourselves if we make some small contribution to communities we call home. Joe Patterson, a man gifted with many talents, gave of himself with a dedication all too few possess. Listing his priorities would be an absolute impossibility since, next to his immediate family, he shared himself with almost reckless abandon. Kemptville's first Mayor and Carleton-Grenville's one and only Returning Officer, he was a tower of strength in the Progressive-Conservative political field, and a keen sportsman. But history should record that 'Joe' left large and indelible footprints on the district's sands of time. His active career included school teaching; role as government inspector, war service, insurance and real estate. His record of service, given with no thought of reward, should include his tireless efforts as a school trustee, valuable Royal Canadian Legion contribution, and years of conscientious membership in the Masonic Order. Although we had the pleasure of knowing the late Mr. Patterson, unfortunately our paths crossed only on very limited occasions. One thing we did have in common. Like us, Joe was an ardent Ottawa Rough Rider fan, but unlike us (we're more or less a living-room quarterback) he supported his boys from his reserved seat on the 50-yard line, and weather was never considered an obstacle. Let it be said that Joe Patterson lived up to his creed --- give of yourself till it hurts, and then do just a little more.

Hockey fans in the valley will be pleased to learn that Peter McCooeye is the new O.D.H.A. Commissioner. And of course we're pleased to point out he's one of our illustrious sons-in-law. We'd also like to point out that he learned most of his hockey lessons from us, but we can't, because he sometimes reads this column. But, without hesitation, we can note that Peter is a protege of the late Bill Linegar who was a tower of strength in promoting junior hockey, and coached Metcalfe Jets to the O.D.H.A. championship before retiring. Peter played for Mr. Linegar, and will be the first to admit his association with the popular teacher inspired his continued interest in junior hockey activities. Rather ironic to note that Peter, who only a few short years ago, strongly opposed amalgamation and formation of the 4-division league, has now been named to the top administrative post. Congratulations Pete, and if called on next January to settle some monumental dispute just remember where you picked up your lovely wife.

Well, looks like we're in trouble again! Al (that's the staff sports writer and sometimes photographer) claims we're wandering around with both eyes closed. "If Joe Blow got "euchred" over at Metcalfe", he stormed last week, "you'd mention it in your column, but nary a word when Danny Hogaboam throws a 1-hitter, or Mike Armstrong blasts a grand slammer or Len McLean stops a threatening rally with a spectacular catch. Gee fellow, we're downright sorry, and don't think for a minute we haven't been reading all those flowery phrases written by your number 1 fan each week. And you'll be pleased to know we're putting our money on you to trim Kemptville.

According to scientific study if one buys enough lottery tickets he's bound to eventually be a winner. They call it 'the law of averages.' Well, don't you believe it! If there ever was such a law, it must have been repealed before we started buying tickets more than forty years ago. But we're not giving up. No sir! If either Wintario or the Provincial doesn't pay off before December 1st, then we have other plans in mind. Early in December we'll buy a farm [with borrowed money of course], then we'll buy thousands of dollars worth of machinery [with more borrowed money of course], and according to the Metcalfe Service Centre ad, we'll get an armful of chances to win a trip to some delightful sunny southern island. When we get back we'll naturally call friend Carson to help us get out of the complicated farming business --- pay the banker --- and hopefully have enough left to buy another Wintario ticket.

Take it from here, if you want to keep up to those senior citizens you have to get up before breakfast. Last Saturday we photographed a happy group boarding a bus at Metcalfe United Church. And despite the fact it was a Saturday we had to be on hand at the ungodly hour of 7:15 --- a.m. would you believe? Noted many 'singles' in the excited group, and learned later their destination was a honeymoon haven, so don't try to tell us romance is a folly of youth. One of the happiest men at the church grounds that morning was a new grandfather who rushed over to pass out cigars. Unfortunately Grandpa Ernie (Whiteside that is) was so excited he completely forgot to bring the cigars. Oh, well may be next time he'll remember.

We've been known, when desperate, to steal material, and here goes again. According to a Lions Club bulletin received this week most area clergymen agree that if all those who sleep through sermons were laid end to end they'd be much more comfortable.



4-H Display At Chesterville Fair

Chesterville Fair Entries High In Quality, Quantity

CHESTERVILLE— Uncertain weather conditions failed to discourage crowds last weekend as nearly 7,000 people passed through the gates at the 46th annual Chesterville Fair.

Agricultural Society chairman Doreen McMillan said admissions during the three-day event were augmented by the large turnout for the dance Saturday night. More than 600 were on hand to hear Lyoness, Woodstock and Stetson in the Community Arena.

Admission, a single charge of $1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children between 6 and 16, allowed fair-goers entry to any event on the grounds. This year's theme, Pioneer Days, offered entertainment for everyone with entries high in the agricultural and domestic exhibits.

Partial results in cattle classes were: Interbreed Best Udder - Spruce Vine Jesters Autumn owned by Floyd Dingwall. Entries in this class were average.

Ayrshire cattle awards went to Mode Brothers for Grand Champion Male, with Ken Campbell picking up Reserve Champion Male. Bonnie Brae Royal Dale owned by Mode Brothers won first for a Female Cow.

Rosayre Kelly's Francine owned by Donald Rose won Junior Champion Female with Reserve Junior going again to Mode Brothers for Des Prairies Causette. The Senior Champion Female went to Don Rose of Mountain and Reserve Senior Champion, Mode Brothers.

Grand Champion Female - Don Rose; Reserve Grand Champion Female, Mode Brothers. The Breeders Herd Award went to Don Rose.

Queenholm Triumph Terry owned by Malcolm McGregor of Crysler was the top bull in the Guernsey class.

Female Calf - Holland Heights Gala's Dazzle, owned by Harry Nooyen of Metcalfe. Junior Champion Female, Maplehurst Fabulour Token owned by Ivor Williams, Kars. Reserve Junior Champion Female, Glen Haven Quail Roost Patsy owned by Malcolm McGregor.

Mr. McGregor also gained the Grand Champion Female award with his entry Tannery Hill Fayvors Edwina. Reserve Grand Champion Female, Oakglade Esther, is owned by P. Cochrane of Almonte.

Breeders Herd Award went to Robert Cochrane of Almonte.

Top prize in the Jersey Junior and Senior Bull Calf went to Hollywood Merits Heretor owned by Lorne Jarrell. Female Junior and Senior Calf was Hollywood Masters Honey, also owned by Mr. Jarrell of Belleville.

Floyd Dingwall's Elmvale Masters Kate was Grand Champion winner with Reserve going to Paynside Masters Roxana owned by J.J. McKenzie and Son, Finch. Breeders Herd in the Jersey class went to Floyd Dingwall.

Top Holstein bull was Sunnylodge Fond Price Jac owned by Carl Smith. Lorne Henderson of Brinston had the Junior and Senior Female Calf Terrdale Rosetta.

Grand Champion Holstein award went to Ralph Fawcett with Reserve Grand picked up by Allison Fawcett, both of Winchester.

In the Beef classes, Ralph Miller of Renfrew won Premier Exhibitor overall. The Grand Champion Bull, Champion Female and Premier Exhibitor all went to Menzie Storie of Renfrew with the Breeders Herd award presented to Ian McRae of Almonte.

Highest Scoring Cheese went to Lawrence Lalonde of Balderson with Dwight Barkley, Spencerville, picking up second place.

Malcolm McGregor was Grand Champion corn exhibitor, with Keyes Smith Reserve Champion.

W.M.R. McLeod, Dunvegan, placed first in the Grain class. In the Hay class, John Van Loon of Martintown was Grand Champion Exhibitor with Reserve Champion tied by Stanley Chambers and A. Vogel.

First place in the Light Draft Horses went to Irving Cleland of St. Hermas, Quebec, while tops in Heavy Horses was won by Lyle Baker of Williamsburg. Mr. Baker also picked first for Best Heavy Horse in Harness.

In the Sheep classes, Breeders Flock went to Gerald Hunter for Cheviots, Suffolks and Hampshires. Jack James of Russell won Breeders Flock for Oxford Shrops, Southdown and Dorset Sheep.

In the Pony Show, Western Pleasure and Command class, winner was Christie Stewart of Metcalfe.

Mini Tractor Pull results in the 1500 lb. class, John Vanderveen, Morewood. 1700 lb. mini, Bruce Heintz and James McNeely tied. 800 Stock, Peter Van Kessell. 1000 Stock and 1200 Stock, Glen Howling of Kitchener.

In the Domestic classes, Mrs. Stan Gow of Chesterville won the most points in the Ladies Division.

Top winner in the vegetable and fruit classes was Mrs. Margaret Campbell of Kemptville. Most points in the Baking classes went to Mrs. Stan Gow and highest in Sewing and Crafts, Mrs. Ida Gray of Chesterville. Most points in Flowers and Potted Plants also went to Mrs. Stan Gow, as well as the silver tray donated by the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Top points in school exhibits was won by St. Mary's School, Chesterville.

Mountain Girl Captures Two Top Awards At Dundas Achievement Day

A Mountain girl, Eileen Rose, took two honours at the 4-H Beef and Dairy clubs Achievement Day, Saturday, at the Chesterville Fair.

She is the proud owner of the Champion Dairy Heifer. The R.R. 2, Mountain girl was presented with the Champion Dairy Showman award too.

Champion Dairy Heifer - Eileen Rose, R.R. 2, Mountain. Reserve Champion Dairy Heifer - Mary Beuman, R.R. 2, Winchester.

Champion Dairy Showman - Eileen Rose, R.R. 2, Mountain. Reserve Champion Dairy Showman - Lynn Smith, R.R. 3, Chesterville.

Champion Beef Steer - Cathy Cross, Chesterville. Reserve Champion Steer - Carol Cross, Chesterville.

Champion Beef Heifer - Wayne Wolfe, R.R. 3, Williamsburg. Reserve Champion Heifer - Christine Cross, Chesterville.

Champion Beef Showman - Carol Cross, Chesterville. Reserve Champion Beef Showman - Douglas Palmer.

A large crowd was on hand to view the efforts of these young people to show what they had been working with during the year. The weather was ideal for this outdoor event. One hundred 4-H members completed projects in the 1977 4-H program.

The next major event is the 4-H Awards Night to be held November 4th at the Winchester Arena.

HORSE CLUBS ACHIEVEMENT DAY — FRIDAY, SEPT. 10th

Champion Showman - Kelly Maloney, Kemptville.

Reserve Champion Showman - Kim Jackson, R.R. 1, Williamsburg.

Champion in Horsemanship - Kelly Maloney, Kemptville. Reserve Champion in Horsemanship - Donna Weedmark, North Gower.

Member with high over-all score - Kelly Maloney, Kemptville.

Sixteen members and four leaders participated in this fun-filled day.

ENVIRONMENTAL, VETERARY AND FARM SAFETY

Top Environmental Display - (tie) Christine Cross, Chesterville; Douglas Palmer, R.R. 2, Mountain.

Christine had a display of rabbits and Douglas a poster display on his Corn Heat Unit project.

Top Veterinary Poster - Douglas Palmer, R.R. 2, Mountain; second - Dorothy Vriezen, R.R. 2, Mountain.

Top Farm Safety Display - Ken Rose, R.R. 2, Mountain. Second (tie) - Marg Mesman, R.R. 2, Winchester; Mary-Jane Vanden Broek, R.R. 2, Mountain.

4-H Agricultural Exhibit - 1st group - 4-H Executive Council; 2nd group - Winchester-Chesterville Calf Club, Dundas Beef Club.

What Can I Do?

From Editorial Page

They have come to believe that the world's problems are beyond them, because there are those who have stood to gain by the propaganda that we live in an age of gigantism, in which it is unrealistic to have confidence in the significance of the average person or his efforts.

And, alas, many have been quite willing to be hoaxed. It is sometimes dangerous to be a person with definite opinions, intent upon expressing them. Moreover, it is sometimes inconvenient.

Nonetheless, the human race is capable of nobility. Yes, and though that nobility seldom makes headlines, those who possess it have a satisfaction which nothing can take from them.

To the Apostle Paul both we and society owe so much more than is owed to Charles Darwin, Sigmund Freud, Henry Ford, Hugh Hefner or the co-authors of the Dennis-Hall report on education.

I have an idea that "St. Paul" is just about as unknown outside contemporary churches as he was inconspicuous in influence outside churches that he established in an age of decline uncomfortably like our own.

Oh, the irony of it. The hope of it is in the contagion of a paradox. We lose ourselves in order to find ourselves.

We learn to say with the Apostle, "I have been crucified with Christ; it is no longer I who live, but Christ who lives in me; and the life I now live in the flesh I live by faith in the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me" (Galatians 2:20).

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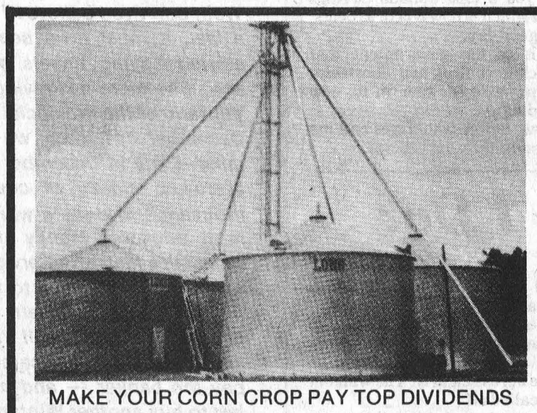

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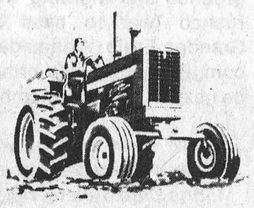

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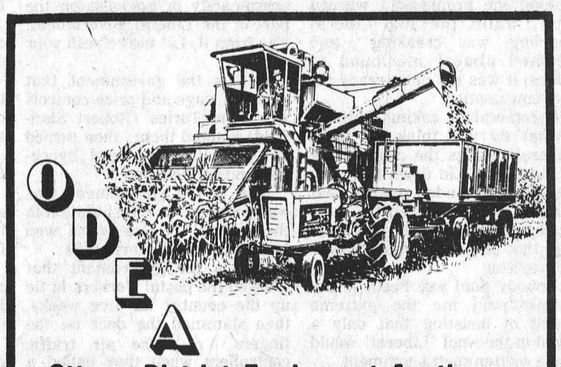

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Farm Tractor Safety Contest

The Dundas Junior Farmers hosted the Farm Tractor Safety contest at the Chesterville Fair sponsored by Farm Safety Association. The judge, Mr. Harold Morphy of Arnprior, explained that the competition was designed to improve an operator's knowledge and skills required in the safe operation of agricultural tractors. Each contestant was required to complete a written and the practical operation of the farm vehicle.

There were two eleven minute competitions. First was the tractor and wagon through the obstacle course. The second was the mounting of a three-point hitch plow.

Stuart Linton was presented with a plaque from the Farm Safety Association by Mr. Morphy for the highest score. Runners-up John Beuman and Bernard Roosen were presented with a gift certificate donated by D.L. Berry & Sons, Winchester. Rita Vriezen, Rina Beuman and Anne Roosen were given Farm Safety Pens for their fine efforts in competing in the competition. The other contestants were Bruce Doyle, Tony VanDer Laan and John Roosen.

A special thank you to Burnis Short for the use of two Massey Ferguson tractors.

Correction

DUNDAS COUNTY BLACK AND WHITE SHOW

The winner of the Premier Breeder Award is Terrdale Farms of Brinston, owned by Lorne and Francis Henderson. Terrdale Farms also won the Premier Exhibitor Award.

September Gathering A Success

The Cumberland Township Pioneers (Senior Citizens) held their September Get-to-gether on Tuesday evening at Bear Brook Centennial Centre when 135 members and guests sat down to a delicious meal convened by Mrs. B. Heney and served by the younger ladies of the community.

A moment of silence was observed in memory of Mrs. Thomas Scales and Mr. Harry Hayse, two members who passed away since the last dinner.

Birthdays and Wedding Anniversaries of those present were announced for the month of September.

A bus load of Senior Citizens journeyed to Kintaal during the month of August.

Cards and Bingo were enjoyed during the early part of the evening. Later on an orchestra, "Country Aires", supplied music, also other local talent and a dance followed.

The happy evening closed at eleven o'clock by playing the Home Waltz.

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By John E. Madill
Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology

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In developing your market obtain an official grade to describe your product. Then set a price and be prepared to move your corn at the buyers request. The grade can be obtained by sending a representative sample of shelled corn about one quart in size to the Canadian Grain Commission, P.O. Box 158, Chatham, Ontario. Producer samples are graded free of charge and a grade is necessary to move your corn through a public elevator.

Quebec with a market of 60-70 million bushels needs corn on a continual basis. American corn has traditionally been available early to Quebec before Ontario corn has been for sale. This has established the market for American corn for the rest of the year. It's important that Ontario farmers establish now the Quebec market and not wait until late in the fall. Recent devaluations of the Canadian dollar has increased the price of American corn making Ontario corn more competitive in Quebec.

Higher cost U.S. corn has also encouraged Ontario farmers to take a close look at selling their crop to Canada Starch at Cardinal. Approximately 10,000 bushels or a full semi-trailer is required as a minimum lot. The corn must be uniform in quality, shelled and dried to a minimum No. 2 grade as determined by the Canadian Grain Commission. Prearrangements with Canada Starch are necessary to deliver the crop.

In selling corn quality must be paramount. When using corn cribs, cover the cobs even if only with a strip of plastic to avoid rain water spoilage. Corn dryers must be operated at low temperatures. Down graded cracked corn is especially a problem in moving corn that has been dried at high temperatures.



Ford Dealer In Top Twenty

Mr. and Mrs. Martin P. Derks of Chesterville accept the keys to their brand new Ford Fiesta from Curtis H. Burlanyett, assistant manager of sales for Ford of Canada tractor operations. Mr. Derks, of Derks Equipment Ltd., was one of 20 top Ford tractor dealers in 10 U.S. and Canadian sales districts who received the new frontwheel-drive car as top prize in the company's recent Fiesta Sales Contest.

Upgraded Marketing Centre Ensures Weekly Beef Sales

OTTAWA—Renovations to Eastern Ontario's centralized beef cattle marketing facility located at Galetta, near here, will be completed early this month, reports C.C. Morrow, an Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food beef specialist.

A 1,000-head cattle barn, a modern cattle scale and an enlarged sale ring have been added to an established market facility near the hub of eastern Ontario's beef industry, he said.

"Improving an existing sales facility was a wise move, since the renovations provide a location for special stocker-feeder sales and local weekly sales of finished slaughtered cattle", pointed out Mr. Morrow.

Improvements, sponsored by the Eastern Ontario Stocker-Feeder Sales Association (EOS FSA), create a modern marketing system to stimulate competitive buying and attract more cattle.

"One feature of this large centralized sale is that cattle can be sorted by type, size, sex, color and condition. This enables buyers to purchase large numbers of uniform cattle by lot."

Lack of buyer competition for stocker and feeder beef cattle was the major flaw in eastern Ontario cattle marketing until 1976. Beef producers had no centralized marketing structure to encourage competition. Buyers selected most cattle on farms or at small local sales.

Representatives from county cattlemen's organizations formed EOSFSA in 1976 to promote up to four centralized stocker and feeder sales each year.

The long-sought marketing improvements will be a highlight of the second special stocker and feeder sale sponsored by the EOSFSA, October 24. More than 1500 cattle will be consigned.

The first EOSFSA sale of more than 950 cattle was held in October 1976.

Holsteins Show At Newington

The Stormont County Holstein Show was held September 3, 1977 at Newington Fair. It was a larger show than last year as 64 animals were shown by 11 exhibitors. The cattle were of good quality and a very interesting group of spectators viewed the show. Claude Dutrisac, Orleans made his debut in judging his first Holstein Show. He did a very competent job with concise reasons for his placings.

The Premier Breeder and Exhibitor Banners went to Gerald Jans, Moose Creek with J. Howard Morrow, Maxville in runner-up position.

Gerald Jans exhibited both the Grand and Reserve Champion cows. Glenstor Queenrock, the first Aged Cow, showed great wearability for her age. This "Rockman" daughter was a very powerful cow, showing a good quality, well-attached udder to place over her stablemate, the first prize four-year-old, Glenstor Inca, the very smooth winner of the four-year-old class. Heading the three-year-old class, also for Jans, was his "Emperor" Glenstor Princess Emp. In addition, first prize Breeder's Herd went to Jans.

The Junior Champion female was a smooth topped, square rumped heifer shown by James A. Campbell, Moose Creek. This first prize "Unique" daughter, Campbelldale Unique Star headed the Senior Yearling class. The Reserve Junior Champion and second Senior Yearlng was Madawaska Gilda, sired by A. Gaydale Fury Alert. Gilda, a large, deep ribbed heifer was shown by Oran Montgomery, Long Sault.

The first prize Junior Yearling was Wielendale Alice, a daughter of Wielendale Winst Oduin, shown by Antoon Vanderwielen, Maxville. In addition, the recipient of the first ribbon in the calf class went to Vanderwielen on an A Northcroft Admiral Citation daughter, Wielendale Cita Holly. Topping the two-year-old class, also for Vanderwielen was Wielendale Fury Loulou, sired by A Dutch-Croft Fury Lad.

The first prize Bull Calf and Champion Male was a long, upstanding animal walking on a very correct set of legs with a good, firm top line, sired by A Northcroft Admiral Citation. Jansdale Citation Rocky, exhibited by J. Wesley Ferguson and Son, Newington placed first over his paternal brother, Glenstor Nico, shown by Gerald Jans.

The number of animals exhibited in each class are as follows: Bull calf - 6; Heifer calf - 9; Junior yearling - 5; Senior yearling - 9; Two-year-old - 10; Three-year-old - 13; Four-year-old - 4; Five years and up - 8; Breeder's herd - 6.

Youths Attend Training Camp

Williamsburg resident Murray Garlough spent last week at the Provincial Junior Farmer Leadership training camp at Bark Lake in Haliburton County representing the Dundas Junior Farmers.

During the week each of the 100 delegates who attended were expected to provide leadership to the program in various ways, planning the evening's social event or vespers, sharing a camping skill or working on other activities.

Jim Kelly of Leitrim was one of three young people representing Carleton County at the camp.

Personal leadership development is stressed through discussion and group experiences. Sessions on communication, program planning, leisure activity and other topics of importance to local junior farmers' clubs are a key part of the camp.

On their return home delegates are expected to use their new skills and abilities in community and junior farmer programs.

The Junior Farmer Leadership training program is conducted by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Discuss South Nation Priorities

A meeting of the Reeves of the Municipalities comprising the lower portion of the South Nation River Conservation was held at Plantagenet Springs recently. The meeting was chaired by Cecil MacNabb, the Chairman of the Authority.

The meeting was held to discuss the priorities of the various municipalities in the Townships of North and South Plantagenet, Cambridge, Clarence, Russell and Alfred, and the Villages of Casselman, St. Isidore and Plantagenet, in connection with the proposed $15,455,000 project for an overall water control program for the Authority. If approved by the Federal and Provincial governments the project would be financed by a 45 percent grant from the Federal Government, a 45 percent grant by the Provincial Government and 10 percent participation by the Authority.

Also present at the meeting were Mr. Albert Belanger, MPP for Prescott and Osie Villeneuve, MPP for Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry. Both promised their support of the project.

It was the opinion of the Reeves present that the work on the lower end of the Authority consisting of channelization and control dams should be done prior to or in conjunction with any work in the upper end of the Authority.

The Authority is presently conducting a cost-benefit study to determine the value of farm production in areas affected by flooding in both the upper and lower portions of the Authority.

Metcalfe 4-H'ers Impressive

Metcalfe 4-H Club, at the Annual Carleton County 4-H Extravaganza Day, finished as the top club out of fourteen participating. That evening they went on to win the Demonstration as well, earning them the right to represent Carleton County at the Central Canada Exhibition.

At the C.C.E., out of twelve clubs, they finished second. In the last four years, the Metcalfe club has placed first once, and second twice, in representing Carleton County at the C.C.E.; quite an achievement for a club with only twenty members.

Members of the Metcalfe club and other clubs from Carleton County also placed extremely well in the open judging event, held the same morning as the Demonstration final, at the C.C.E.

The last regular meeting of the 1977 season was held on September 8 at the home of Leonard Quinn. Terry Stewart, the Agricultural representative for Carleton County, also attended the meeting. Mr. Quinn showed the members the finer points of clipping a calf by actually doing the job himself. Leaders then helped members go over their record books to iron out any problems.

John Kingsbury thanked the hosts, and all joined in thanking the leaders, and fellow members, for making a highly successful and enjoyable 4-H year.

Rainfall And Heat Units Report

	Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Rainfall Last Week	.26	.31	.05
Accumulation To Date	15.38	12.64	15.00
Heat Units Last Week	135	125	133
Accumulation To Date	2747	2682	2648

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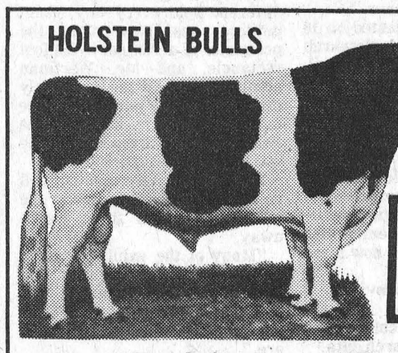

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Unique Plowing Match, Ag. Show At 'Village'

MORRISBURG—Reborn from some 120 years ago, an agricultural show and ploughing match of the Upper Canada Agricultural Society will be held this weekend at Upper Canada Village.

All entries will have been handmade, grown or raised by staff members of the St. Lawrence Parks Commission. The items on display, from preserves to axe handles, must have been produced as close as possible to the way they would have been before Confederation.

This means no pectin or artificial color, no plastic containers and no hybrid strains. Preserves will be bottled in early preserving jars and all "ladies' work" such as knitting, lace work, quilting and embroidery, will be done by hand using natural materials - wool, cotton or silk.

"It will feature a number of unique exhibits and activities which the public will be able to enjoy as a special extra during their visit to the village on these two days", says G.W. Arthurs, manager of marketing and communications.

Where materials are not easily found the Village will be providing them, says Mr. Arthurs. Quill pens will be supplied for ornamental penmanship along with rag paper and straw for making straw hats.

Two large tents on the military reserve in the centre of Upper Canada Village will house the vegetables, grains,, candle work and examples of mid-19th century technology. There will be entertainment and speech making.

The ploughing match will begin Saturday and Sunday at 1 p.m. - a contest between oxen and horses. Other livestock will be on display including cattle, sheep, swine and poultry and horses will be shown and judged.

Fairs and exhibitions played an important part in the development of local agriculture as early as 1819. By the 1830's the provincial government was extending financial incentives to the agricultural societies. They encouraged improvement of livestock through the importation of better stock, the broadening of knowledge about agriculture through the purchase of books and periodicals and, of course, the promotion of agricultural fairs where development in all areas could be seen.

Every effort is being made to ensure the historical accuracy and the 1850's atmosphere of this fair, said Mr. Arthurs.

"Eastern Ontario is as famous for its fall fairs as it was years ago and the Upper Canada Village agricultural show and ploughing match will allow visitors to experience the traditions of over a century ago", he said.

200,000 To Invade Tent City

JOYCEVILLE—A tent city is slowly coming to life at the exhibit area of the International Plowing Match site near here.

In addition to tents of all sizes and shapes, and about 25 buildings, the 100-acre exhibit area will boast 24-hour fire protection, an Ontario Provincial Police office, a St. John Ambulance clinic and even a Canada Manpower office.

A small army of construction workers, exhibitors and match organizers is now busy constructing the buildings, pitching the tents, and installing water, hydro, lights and telephone service to the site, located at Joyceville sideroad and Woodburn road in Pittsburg township.

Organizers hope more than 200,000 people will attend the event during its five-day run, Sept. 27 to Oct. 1. Five hundred exhibitors' plots have been laid out, and they all should be occupied by the time the match begins, says a report from the organizing committee.

The report stressed that no one will live in the buildings or tents; they will contain educational and product displays across the entire agricultural and modern living merchandise lines.

Pittsburgh Township volunteer firemen will be on duty during the entire five days, working out of a special tent with two fire trucks.

The manpower office has already set up shop in a trailer on the site. It will be a source of casual labor for exhibitors until the city is dismantled after the match.

Tent city committee chairman Elwin Wartman, R.R. 1, Harrowsmith, said none of the buildings are permanent, although some have concrete floors. The 25 structures, ranging in size from sheds to barns to the 40 foot by 80 foot headquarters building, are predominantly steel-walled, with wood frame.

Farm equipment companies, the major automobile and truck manufacturers, furniture companies, feed mills and a house building firm (complete with model home) will be among the exhibitors. A complete range of 1978 model automobiles will be on display.

There's even a small midway operated by Conklin Shows, which runs the rides at the Kingston Exhibition. However, Mr. Wartman said the midway was mostly intended "to keep the kids away from the machinery".

Over half a square mile of land out of the total 1,000 acres, has been allotted for parking, to allow parking areas to be changed from day to day in case of muddy conditions. Wagons transport visitors to and from their vehicles. Parking will cost $2.00 a car - admission to the match itself will be $2,00 per adult and 50 cents for children of public school age.

The plowing is done on a different field every day. Competitors must plow along the perimeter of a 125 foot by 50 foot rectangle, and Mr. Wartman admitted it could get extremely muddy if it rains hard during the match. However, he said the fields are well-drained and the water will run off quickly.

He is confident the tent city will be ready for the first day of the match, less than three weeks away.

"Many of the exhibitors have been putting up buildings and tents year after year at the plowing match", he said. "They know by now what the demands are."



There's something for everyone at the 1977 International Plowing Match and Farm Machinery Show September 27 to October 1 in Frontenac County, nine miles northeast of Kingston.

These photographs were taken at the 1976 plowing match.

(Photos by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.)

Animal Movement Detector

TORONTO—Producers could identify diseased or maladjusted animals with help from a new, radiotracking unit designed to monitor body movements of large, farm animals.

"This device has potential for commercial and research use in charting the kinds of disturbances that disrupt an animal's productivity", says Professor J.F. Hurnik, an Ontario Agricultural college researcher.

Movements are detected by a mercury switch contained within a small neck transmitter worn by the animal.

"Signals are recorded on a multi-channel scanner linked to a digital counter and event recorder", he says. "These instruments record the time and number of movements as they occur."

The unit has been tested on 18 cows at the Elora Research station near Guelph since April, 1976. The radiotracking device was developed to better test the relationship between animal activity, its causes and the animal's productivity.

"Behavior is a good indicator of the animal's psychological state, health, or changing environment. Charting movement lets us determine when and how these factors affect animals."

The unit also provides a timesaving, objective, and accurate method of collecting animal behavior research data.

Achievement Day Preparations

Ormond Calf Club members held their last meeting at the Nick Beuman farm on August 30th when youth leader Mary Beuman presented an interesting and informative demonstration on preparation of calves for Achievement Day. Miss Beuman also offered valuable tips on showmanship.

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