WINCHESTER PRESS

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Two firemen watch helplessly as fire destroyed a barn owned by Eldon Davidson in Winchester Sunday. The fire started around 9:30 p.m. and by the time local firefighters arrived it was out of control.

Ten thousand bales of hay and supplies of straw and oats were also destroyed in the blaze.

Press Photo—VanBridger

Eldon Davidson Loses Second Barn

Two barns, 19,000 bales of hay, two purebred bulls, ten calves, a new pipeline milking system.

Losing all of that in a little more than two years is enough to give even the most tenacious farmer second thoughts about working the soil.

But that's what has happened to Eldon Davidson. Sunday evening a fire razed the grey and silver Quart barn — long a landmark in Winchester — and owned by Mr. Davidson for the last four years. Along with the barn 10,000 bales of hay, and oats and straw to feed 100 head of cattle were destroyed.

See Second Fire, page B-6.

Two years ago last August the barn adjacent to the Davidson home on St. Lawrence Street was also destroyed. The Quart barn was used to milk the herd until a new barn was built on the site of the first fire.

But Davidson plans to continue farming.

"After a couple of times like this it isn't any fun," he said. "But I'll carry on."

No definite plans have been made yet to provide storage or purchase additional feed.

The fire call went out at 9:30 Sunday evening and within minutes the firefighters and spectators stood around the barn, unable to control the fire.

"There's no way once a barn fire starts to control it. Once it gets into the hay and straw the barn is gone," Eldon said.

The barn was only yards away from Fred Street, and the dozens of new homes of the east-end subdivisions, but the wind was light and blowing away from the town. Firefighters kept the fire from spreading to the milk house and storage sheds adjacent to the barn.

Rumours circulated at the fire that a door had been forced open prior to the fire and Davidson confirmed this. He said the barn was always kept locked but someone had broken a lock on the door.

Winchester Fire Chief Dalt Kenney said the fire is being investigated by the Winchester detachment of the OPP. The Chief didn't rule out calling in the Fire Marshall to look into the blaze.

The barn was used only for storage and was partially insured. But, as Mr. Davidson explained, "insurance never covers everything."

mainline

Slave Day At Nationview

Looking for a "slave"? Call Nationview Public School (989-2127) or contact a senior student. Students will be willing and eager to offer "an honest day's work" in exchange for "an honest day's pay." Saturday Oct. 21st has been designated "Slave Day," but in the event of rain students will fulfill their obligations on Oct. 28th. Work orders must be received by the school not later than Noon, Oct. 19th.

Tour Of New Premises

Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry school board trustees received a first-hand tour of their new administrative quarters at the board meeting in Cornwall Tuesday night. Trustees started on the tour during the break before the board retired to private session. The new offices are located at 902 Second Street West.

What's The Use?

Some bureaucrats just don't have much conviction about their role in the democratic process these days. While discussing the status of a Canada Works grant application with a federal Ministry of Employment and Immigration official last week he noted that: "It doesn't really matter to a great extent if we recommend them or not. Because what we may see as a priority and what the minister might see could be two different things."

Hound And Beagle Show

The agricultural hall at South Mountain will be the scene of a new type of show on Saturday Oct. 28th. Billed as the area's first "Hound and Beagle Show" the morning program is listed as a "trade and sale" period, while a "bench show" is programmed for the afternoon beginning at 1:30. Call Frank Sisty (352-4042) for details.

Centurians To Attend Session Of Parliament

Winchester Centurians plan something out of the ordinary for their regular October meeting. Members (hopefully 100 per cent attendance) will travel by bus to Ottawa for dinner at the Marble Works restaurant, and then attend a Session of Parliament. The date, Oct. 19th; the cost $15.00, which includes dinner, tips and bus fare. Tickets must be picked up at Winchester Tours on or before Oct. 14th. Bus will leave town at 5:00 p.m. sharp.

Bible Society Annual Canvas

Winchester Branch, The Canadian Bible Society, will be conducting the annual canvass between Oct. 16th and Nov. 6th. Workers anticipate the same generous response that assured success in previous years.

Libbey's Efforts Go Up In Smoke

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL—There was no need for words.

Director of Education Rosaire Leger said it all Tuesday with a toothy smile clamped down on his sputtering pipe, sporadically puffing grey smoke into the still air above the new boardroom.

Trustee Wes Libbey's motion to ban smoking in the boardroom of the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry school board was lost on a 7 to 3 vote. And with that bit of business christening the first meeting in the board's new administrative quarters, all the smokers breathed — or inhaled rather — a breath of relief.

Libbey, who failed in a similar attempt to ban the butt about five years ago, said he introduced the motion because of the basic right of non-smokers to breathe clean air. Eliminating the smoke would conserve energy too, he added.

"To exhaust the smokey air from this room is a distinct cost to this jurisdiction," he said.

At least two trustees lit up as Libbey lit into the smokers. He said the smell of smoke is offensive to some people and will damage the new administrative offices, located in a former school in the west end.

Libbey joked that puffing his pipe made the director of education less nervous. He suggested that if the smoking ban was in effect when Leger was interviewed for the administrator's position he might not have been hired because of his state of nervousness.

In other business the board decided to support Matilda township's attempt to have a traffic problem corrected at a dangerous

Continued On Page 3

No Contract Yet

Blame Delay Tactics

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

CORNWALL—Elementary school teachers in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are probably approaching a strike vote because of the school board's consistent use of delay tactics, says teacher negotiator John Milnes.

In an interview last week Milnes said the board has delayed progress in almost every stage of the negotiations.

"And it's the delay tactics that have frustrated the teachers in not having a contract this year," he said. "I'm pretty sure they will have to take a strike vote but because they take a vote it doesn't necessarily mean they will be going on strike."

And while secondary school negotiator Gordon Higgins said the board is using the same tactic with the high school teachers, he said his group is further away from a strike vote but a settlement would only come after "some tough negotiations."

While the board and both groups met with provincial fact-finder Tom Bastedo last week, teachers don't appear to have much hope of the school board agreeing to take the talks to arbitration. Last week an arbitration board granted Renfrew County secondary school teachers salary increases lower than a package the board offered during a prolonged strike-lock-out earlier this year.

Milnes said he's not confident the fact-finding process will lead to a settlement of the negotiations, which hinge primarily on proposed salary increases for both groups of teachers. Higgins was more optimistic about the fact-finding role in the talks.

"I hope the fact-finder's report may pave the way for some solution to this problem," he said.

Milnes said that rather than walking off the job en masse the elementary school teachers may opt for a rotating strike with two or three schools closing on a daily basis.

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No Tenants Found For Civic Complex Rental

WINCHESTER—While village councillors cross their fingers in hopes that the government will locate a Canada Manpower Centre in the controversial second storey of the new civic complex, no other prospects are beating down the door for accommodation.

Village clerk Raymond Annable said Tuesday that the situation "looks good" for location of a Canada Manpower Centre in the complex, now under construction and scheduled for completion by February. But senior levels of the Ministry must still approve the expenditure and that decision could go either way at this stage.

Annable said several government ministries were contacted by the municipality to advise them there would be rental space available when the $442,000 structure is completed. He said no other government agencies other than Canada Manpower have showed interest in renting space here. And there have been no inquiries, either, from the private sector, he said.

But council, apparently, has other irons in the fire: "There's a couple of other things they are working on," said Annable, "but that's not for publication yet."

Last summer a group of local businessmen opposed the project on the grounds that the second storey of the complex was not needed. Councillors argued that the second level — some 3,000 square feet — could be used for office rental until it was needed for future, municipal expansion.

When the businessmen were told by the Ontario Municipal Board that they would need an affidavit before proceedings against the project could be continued, they dropped the matter.

This Week ...

FEATURE: *Fire Prevention Week is featured by The Press with stories on the area fire departments .... pages B-6 & B-7*



This show girl's last performance at Ottawa Winter Fair. Story ..... page 16

SPORTS: *Dundas Public School soccer titles to Nationview and Iroquois.....page 8*

MUNICIPAL: *Metcalfe resident and former journalist Jack Nightscales analyses the Ontario Municipal Board's controversial reversal on a local zoning question ..... page B-1*

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Smail Skeptical Of Dredging Start

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

BERWICK—"It could be two years, or it could be five years before work on the Nation River starts."

That was Anna Smail's reaction to statements by South Nation River Conservation Authority official's at Tuesday night's semi-annual meeting of the Authority.

Smail lives on a farm in the flood plain of the river near Oak Valley and is head of the South Nation Valley Drainage Committee, a group lobbying for channel improvement on the river to cure spring and summer flooding problems.

Her response came after she asked if work on the river would start within two years as promised by the government in March.

Roly Stork, the project co-ordinator, said the government would start work within two years of the start of the project. But, he explained, the project won't start until the federal and provincial governments sign an agreement on funding for the channelization.

See South Nation, page B-5.

That reply resulted in Smail's response and several questions regarding the cost of the project. At first Stork said he couldn't estimate a cost for the project until the first contract is let, but when questioned further admitted a figure had been used in the plan sent to the federal government.

He refused to say what the figure was while negotiations are underway.

The federal government requested a plan for the South Nation project, including costs, before negotiating with the province.

SNRCA Chairman Cecil MacNabb said the negotiations are at a critical stage and that the public must have faith in the two levels of government. However, he said if a decision on funding the project hasn't been made within 15 days he would speak out on the subject, something he has been reluctant to do in the past.

When asked by Mrs. Smail if the provincial government would fund the project alone if the federal government backs out of the program a provincial spokesman said he couldn't answer the question because it would be up to the cabinet to decide.

Under the proposed plan the funding would be split on a 45:45:10 per cent basis between the federal, provincial and SNRCA budgets.

While the SNRCA will not publish any costs at this time the SNRCA has passed a resolution saying its member municipalities will levy a tax of two mills per year to pay for work on the river. This works out to $327,000 a year, or about 3.25 million a year considering the proposed cost-sharing arrangement.

The executive of the SNRCA has also passed a resolution that due to the urgent need for work to be carried out on the river the project should start by Oct. 15 and tenders for the initial dredging on a stretch of river upstream from Chesterville should be called as soon as possible.

Continued On Page 3

Births

GOODWIN—Ron and Wanda (nee Mattice) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their son, Jodi Charles, 8 lbs. 10 ozs. on Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1978. A brother for Jennifer Dawn. Proud Grandmothers are Mrs. Doris Goodwin, Foymount, Ontario and Mrs. Marie Mattice, Vernon. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Mattice, Morewood and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Irven, Crysler.

VAN BRIDGER — David and Lorna (Marcellus) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first child, William Thomas, born Oct. 3, 1978 at Kemptville District Hospital.

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Cooper - Crewell

Solemnize Wedding Vows

Gladys Teresa Crewell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crewell, Manotick, and Wallace Wilfred Cooper, son of Mrs. Ruby Cooper, Metcalfe, and the late Mr. Ritchie Cooper, were united in marriage at North Osgoode Holiness Church, Metcalfe, on Saturday, Oct. 7th, 1978, in a ceremony conducted by Rev. Robert Gamble at three o'clock in the afternoon.

Mrs. Thelma Gaudry was organist for the occasion. Wedding guests were seated by ushers William Crewell and Wayne Smith; the groom was ably assisted by his brother Lyman as best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a floor length gown fashioned from white polyester satin with round neckline banded in alencon lace, long silk chiffon sleeves banded in matching lace at the wrists and bouffant lace skirt. A band of satin held her mantilla head dress of lace which extended into full chapel length in back. To complement her attire, she carried cascading pink and white carnations. The bride's sister, Iris, was her only attendant. She wore a pale blue polyester floor length gown with v-neckline, short puffed sleeves, fitted bodice, and A-line skirt and carried a hand bouquet of blue tinted carnations intermingled with white carnations.

Mrs. Crewell, mother of the bride, wore a floor length gown of pastel blue satin-backed crepe, matching accessories and white and blue carnations encorsage. The groom's mother chose a plum-toned floor length gown worn under a full length chiffon coat. A beige shawl, matching accessories, and a corsage of pink and white carnations completed her ensemble.

Guests were received at the groom's parental home, following the ceremony, for a social hour, followed by the wedding dinner at the Royal Canadian Legion Hall. A gala dance reception was enjoyed during the evening hours by guests and friends.

On return from their honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper will reside at Metcalfe.

Views On Unity

WMS Hosts Panel Discussion

Owing to the Thanksgiving holiday falling on their regular day St. Paul's W.M.S. members held their October meeting on Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. in the Sunday School Hall.

The President, Mrs. Wilson opened the meeting with a poem entitled "Thanksgiving," followed by prayer. Keitha Morrow told about a conversation she had had with Mrs. Irving Cross in Calgary where she now resides with her daughter. She feels quite cheerful, but misses her old friends and going to the church.

The President expressed thanks to Mrs. Ledgerwood for taking several members to Morrisburg to their thank offering. The meeting was unusual but very thought provoking and informative.

They had invited the Ministers from Morrisburg to get together and put on a panel discussion expressing their views on unity. The panel was made up of six ministers and Rev. McLelland the Presbyterian minister acted as moderator. The conclusion was that all are one in Christ Jesus and all striving in their own way for the same thing.

A copy of the Glad Tidings is to be sent to the hospital. Mrs. Wilson read an invitation from Morrisburg to attend the sectional in their church and be responsible for the memorial service.

The October committee composed of Mrs. Sproule and Mrs. McDermott took charge of the meeting. After the singing of a Thanksgiving hymn Mrs. Sproule gave a splendid talk on how Thanksgiving came about, followed by prayer.

Mrs. McDermott read Psalm 119 and Mrs. Sproule gave the meditation followed by prayer.

The meeting closed with a poem and prayer.



Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Benson Latimer of Metcalfe are this month celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Mr. Latimer and his bride (the former Hilda Davidson) were united in marriage by Rev. Morrison at a pretty autumn wedding on Oct. 24th, 1928, at Johnston's Corners.

The popular district couple invite friends to help celebrate the occasion by joining them at a party in Metcalfe Community Centre on the evening of Friday, Oct. 20th. A former farmer, who has been associated with insurance for the past 29 years, Mr. Latimer and his wife are the proud parents of two sons and one daughter: Bill, Osgoode; Floyd, Metcalfe; and Joyce (Mrs. Lorne Waddell), Edwards. They are equally proud of their 13 grandchildren.

Tony Vandentillaart won the cash award for promptness in collecting pledges.

Press Photo—Rowan

27 Answer Roll Call At Russell WI

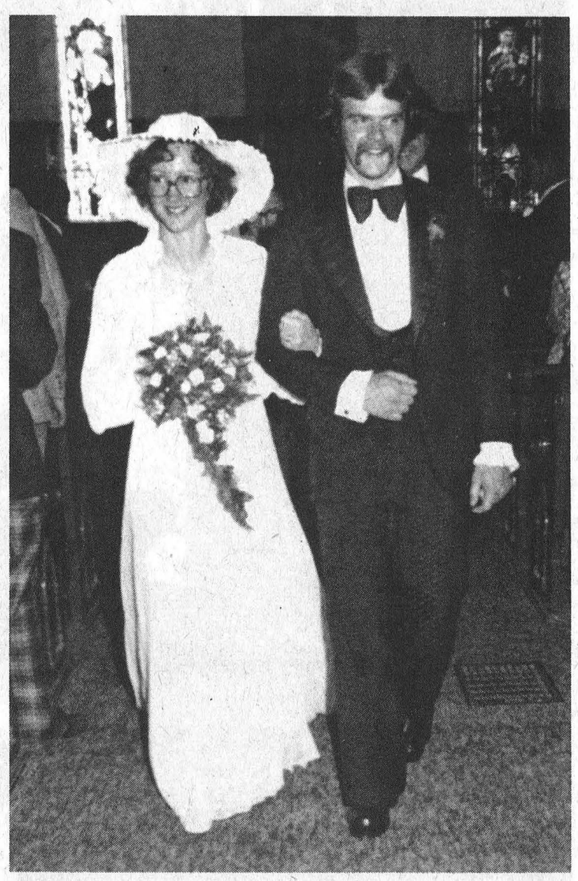
Russell Village Women's Institute members hosted North Russell Institute at their regular meeting held Oct. 3rd at St. Mary's Anglican Church Hall. Mrs. Eileen Hamelin, president, presided for the meeting and welcomed all visitors. Roll Call, "name a country which has A.C.W.W." was answered by 27 members and 18 visitors. A memorial service in memory of Mrs. Jenny Cherry was conducted by Mrs. R. Latour. Mrs. R. Bols and Mrs. J. Achtereekte volunteered to take a two-day course on "Spotlight on Bread" on Oct. 19th and 20th. Mrs. Eileen Hamelin will be the delegate to Area Convention in Ottawa on Oct. 26th and 27th.

Institute members took part in Cookie Day at the Winter Fair. A birthday tea will be held on Oct. 7th at St. Mary's Anglican Church Hall from 2-4 p.m. in honour of Mrs. H. McKeown a life member, who was Tweedsmuir curator for years. Mrs. H. McKeown will be celebrating her 90th birthday.

Mrs. R. Hubbard and Mrs. N. Inglis, convenors of Citizenship and World Affairs, explained by slides how A.C.W.W. money is used. A plant sale realized $23.75 which went to Save the Sight, an Institute project.

Mrs. G. E. McCaffrey introduced Mrs. J. L. Steele, Mrs. L. Hay, Mrs. R. Campbell and Mrs. R. Hamelin who put on a skit titled "Needles and Pins" which everyone enjoyed.

Singing Grace closed the meeting and a social hour followed.



Gibson — Engwerda Exchange Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Gebben Engwerda of Elma, Ontario wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary-Anne to Mr. John Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gibson, Winchester, Ontario. The wedding took place Sept. 2nd, 1978 at St. Mary's Church, Chesterville, Ontario.

Photo—McMahon

Annie Carkner Dies

Mrs. Miah Carkner, the former Annie Belle Dewar, died at Carleton Lodge on Oct. 5th in her 86th year. A former long-time Kenmore resident she is survived by two sons: Donald, Calgary; and Burton of Ottawa. Also surviving are grandchildren Adrian, Montreal; David, Edmonton; Ian, Ottawa; Ronald, New York and five great grandchildren. One sister, Edith (Mrs. Dan Hill), Ottawa, also survives.

A member of Kenmore Baptist Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Metcalfe, was conducted by Rev. Paul at 2:00 p.m. on Oct. 6th.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

Notice of new Chest Clinic hours

Starting October 2nd, 1978, the operating hours for the Provincial Chest Clinic (340 Pitt Street, Cornwall) will be changed to the following:

Tuesdays 9:00 a.m.-12 noon
1:00 p.m.-4:15 p.m.
Wednesdays 8:30 a.m.-12 noon
1:00 p.m.-3:00 p.m.

During October appointments may be made by calling 933-6579; after November 1st, by calling the Eastern Ontario Health Unit at 933-1375.

Ontario Ministry of Health
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Mary E. McMahon Dies In Hospital

Mrs. George T. McMahon, the former Mary Elizabeth Grady, died at Cornwall General Hospital on Oct. 6th in her 87th year. A long time, highly respected area resident she was born in Finch Township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grady. At Crysler in 1918 she married Mr. McMahon who predeceased her in 1945.

The late Mrs. McMahon is survived by one son, Joseph of Niagara Falls; two grandsons, Kevin and Michael; and two granddaughters, Rita and Carolyn.

A member of St. Mary's Church, Chesterville, the funeral was from Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Chesterville, to the church where service was conducted by Rev. Father Appleman at 10:00 a.m. on Oct. 9th.

Pallbearers were Charles Kearns, Allan Sharkey, Allan Grady, Thomas Grady, Arnold Grady and William Leffler.

Interment was at St. Mary's Parish Cemetery.

Recent Births

The following are the recent births at the Winchester District Memorial Hospital:

On Saturday Oct. 7, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dooley, Box 68, Metcalfe, Ontario, a son.

On Saturday, Oct. 7, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ault, R.R. 1, Brinston, Ontario, a son.

On Monday, Oct. 9, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. Corneilius Nell, R.R. 2, Osgoode, Ontario, a son.

On Monday, Oct. 9, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whitteker, R.R. 1, Iroquois, Ontario, a son.

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SEE SPECIAL PAGE B-5

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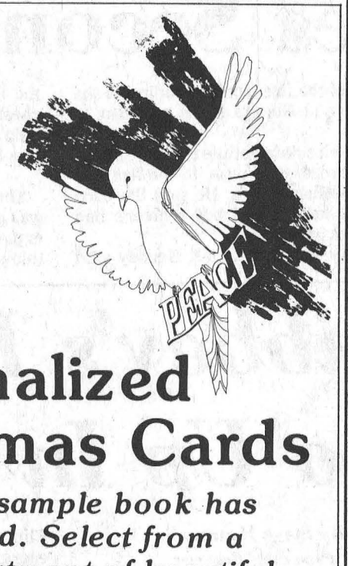

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Negotiations Blame School Board

Continued From Front

Although elementary teachers intend to introduce to the bargaining table a proposal to go to arbitration, Higgins said the secondary school teachers' experience last year is a good indication the board will oppose the suggestion. He said they proposed arbitration before and during the six-week-long secondary school strike with no success last year.

The board has opposed third-party intervention in all aspects of employee bargaining in the past.

The secondary school negotiator said his group has only met six times with the board since bargaining began last January. To him this indicates a purposeful delay on the part of the board. If talks were stepped up, he said, a settlement could be reached sooner.

Higgins would not discuss the stage the parties are at concerning salary proposals but he said another point of contention involves teacher redundancy due to declining enrolment.

Board negotiator Bob Whitteker said he's not putting "a great deal of stock" in the fact-finding process as a method of reaching agreement. It's a process to identify to the parties exactly where they are in disagreement, he added, but could be a catalyst for progressive talks.

He confirmed that arbitration has not been formally presented at the bargaining table.

The fact-finder is now preparing a report on the negotiations. If a settlement is not reached 15 days after the teachers receive the report, it is then made public.

While secondary school teachers want a one-year contract the elementary panel is negotiating for a two-year agreement.

The elementary school teachers and board are separated by 6.1 per cent. The teachers have asked for a cost-of-living increase amounting to 9.4 per cent.

Similarly, the secondary teachers have asked for a 9 per cent salary hike and the board has remained firm at a three per cent offer.

Up In Smoke

Continued From Front

intersection in Dixons Corners. The two-way stop, located at the intersection of county roads 2 and 18 was the scene of a fatal accident last week.

Matilda trustee Mahlon Zeron said the township was looking for moral support from the school board because the area is the route of several school buses.

"It's frightening to think what that truck would have done if it had hit a loaded school bus," said Zeron.

While the township asked that the United Counties council install a flashing light at the intersection, board members felt that it was out of their realm as educators to recommend methods of correcting the dangerous intersection.

"How many people have to get killed before they get something done here," said trustee Lucien Chenier.

Libbey said the board has no right to tell the county how to solve the problem but added that it is proper for the board to add its support because the safety of school children is involved.

Zeron said the problem has existed for years and he wants immediate action taken to remedy the problem before someone else is injured or killed.

The board also approved an administrative recommendation to make an application for a provincial community school development grant regarding its alternative secondary school program.

The proposed new project will re-integrate unemployed occupations program graduates into a program that would provide some further academic training as well as work experience. Prime objective of the program is to provide training opportunities that may lead to permanent employment.

Dredging Start

Continued From Front

Despite the executive committee's resolution many people seemed skeptical that work would be carried out in the near future.

Williamsburg Reeve John Whitteker said he was led to believe the channelization would start regardless of federal involvement and that while the work was being done negotiations would continue with the federal government.

Winchester Reeve Larry Gray summed up the feeling of many people when he said: "Last February I was quite confident that there would be shovels in the ground by now ... but there has been a change in spirit and intention towards the project."



40th Anniversary

The family of Albert and Aletha Carroll of Manotick and Osgoode, Ontario invite friends, neighbours and relatives to attend an evening reception in Leitrim Arena, Highway 31 on Oct. 21, 1978 at 8:30 p.m. to help them celebrate their 40th Wedding Anniversary. Mass will be celebrated in honour of the couple at St. John's Church, Osgoode at 7:30 p.m.

Pretty Poison

The Dieffenbachia has beautiful foliage making it a popular house plant but it's one that you should keep 'way out of a child's reach. It contains the most acrid juice in the stem which can cause a painful swelling of the tongue and an intense burning and irritation of the mouth. Hospital treatment is needed to prevent more serious consequences.

There are more than 700 toxic plants in North America and scientists and researchers add to the list yearly. According to the Ontario Safety League, most cases of plant poisoning require simple treatment (none of the 18 cases seen at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children in 1976 required admittance), but it's still a good idea to use all precautions and keep your house plants out of the reach of tiny hands.

It is never too early to learn about the dangerous properties of such bulbs as hyacinths, daffodils and narcissi, which can cause nausea, vomiting, diarrhea and, in some cases, death. If you store your bulbs season to season, make sure children can't reach them.

Then there are some plants that are partly edible, partly poisonous. The foliage of potatoes and the green potato sprouts contain a poisonous substance called solanine, while the leaf of rhubarb contains a poison which, if eaten, can cause extreme illness.

The Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs has a list of common toxic plants that is free for the asking. Contact any one of the branch offices (located in Belleville, Hamilton, London, Ottawa, Sudbury, Thunder Bay, Toronto).

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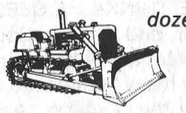

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Alternative School Gets Very Favourable Reaction

CORNWALL — Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry board of education's alternative secondary school program kicked off to a good start this year, trustees learned Tuesday.

An administrative report said Ministry of Education officials "deemed it most satisfactory and worthwhile."

Trustees voted to allow the board to apply for a provincial community school development grant after they were told how successful last year's Experience '78 project turned out.

The six-week long project employed eight secondary and university students to survey employers across the United Counties. Prime objective of the project was to enlist support of employers who may get involved in the work-study program of the alternative school as well as make the possible alternatives known to the community in general.

Of the 900 people contacted through the project, approximately 700 reports were completed, which indicate "a very favourable reaction to the board's decision to inaugurate an alternative school," said the report.

The proposed program under the development grant would attempt to re-integrate unemployed occupations program graduates into a program that would provide some further academic training as well as work experience on a 50-50 basis.

The prime objective of the program is to provide training opportunities that may lead to permanent employment. Grants of up to $10,000 would cover the cost of the work portion of the program while normal grants would cover the instructional part, said the report.

Since September some 30 students have registered in the independent study program. Seventeen students have enrolled in level four and five English while 13 registered for levels three, four and five mathematics. A further six requests for senior science courses and several requests for various other courses have been received by the board.

Board officials estimated that senior science courses will begin shortly.

Two part-time teachers have been hired on a similar basis as night school teachers. Also, letters have been mailed to all senior students who left schools in the past two years without completing diploma requirements.

The Alternative School will sponsor a booth at the Cornwall Chamber of Commerce Home and Trade show on Oct. 16 to 18 at the Civic Complex. Information about the board schools and programs in general will be distributed.

Social Planning

CORNWALL—A social planning council should not be agency based but rather community oriented, says a report on a recent community conference on the topic.

Prepared by a group of university students who organized the conference, the report said a social planning council should deal with all the needs of the community and not just one particular segment.

"The community is not always aware of even the most essential of services, so a social planning council could make them more aware," said the report. "The limitations of a council should be set by the community."

It went on to say that special consideration should be given to the organization of the geographic area a social planning council would represent.

Since a need for such a council was determined at the community conference, steps have been taken to form a steering committee that will deal with the organization and structure of the council. The project is being spearheaded by a Mayors and Wardens committee. A Canada Works Grant provided funds for research of the project.

The council would serve the city of Cornwall and United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry.

The report said there may be certain conflicts because of the wide geographical area that must be served. Suggestions included formation of four community information services, one for Cornwall and one for each of the three United Counties. Also, a tri-county council and a city council could be formed, the report said.

Methods of funding the council include assistance from regional, provincial and federal governments as well as donations from service clubs. In some communities, the core staff of the council is paid by the United Way, the report indicated.

"The volunteer aspect is a very important part of the councils structure," the report noted. "Structure depends on the staffing of the council, as well as the geographical boundaries which have to be considered."

"It would have to consider the distance to be covered, as well as the rural-urban aspect. Therefore a council for this area would require a local uniqueness."

The Mayors and Wardens committee is in the initial stages of forming a steering committee.

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CORRECTIONS

We wish to draw your attention to the following errors in our current 1978-79 Fall & Winter Catalogue

Page 2: Item 3 - Pocket Size Tester #30-4615, price should read 95c NOT $1.95 as stated.☐Page 4: On a small quantity of our English Catalogues, Items 2 and 3 illustrations are reversed on Motomaster Supreme and Superoyl (#28-7732X and #28-8127X).☐Page 7: Item 2 - Dual-Duty MF Batteries, #10-2470 is listed as group number 24, this should be in group 24F.☐Page 14: Items 2 and 3 artwork is reversed.☐Page 67: #58-9154 and #58-9686 listed under Item 8, the price should read $13.95 NOT $18.95.☐Page 75: Item 8 - #58-6300 Hobby Tool reads 55-Watt and should read 27-Watt.☐Page 76: #52-2702 listed under Item 10 is stated as having a .5A motor, this should read .66AMP motor; #52-2701 also listed under Item 10 should read .45AMP motor NOT .8A.☐Page 78: Some units of Humidifier #43-5226 featured on the back cover and on page 78 may not be exactly as illustrated.☐Page 79: #64-3101 listed under Item 1 reads Anti-Lime Tablets, this should read Anti-Lime Powder.☐Page 81: Item 1 - #61-0818 Extinguisher reads U.L.C. approved and should read U.L. approved.☐Page 105: #67-0832X Item 9 reads 6 sizes from 2½ to 71 fl. oz., this should read 2 to 64 fl. oz.☐Page 116: Item 6 - #46-1040 does not have adjustable pressure. The closing pressure is pre-set by the factory.☐Page 123: Item 4 - #60-3975 Snowthrower listed as 16" x 4.00 tires. The correct size is 14" x 4.00 tires.☐Page 149: Item 8 - #43-0835 illustration shown is actually #43-1158 C.G.E. Toast-R-Oven.☐Page 151: #43-1644 Item 5 has a non-removable crockery liner.☐Page 177: Item 25, the product shown is actually #37-9466 and not #37-9641 described in the copy.☐Page 211: Items 5 and 6 the prices are reversed. Item 5 Centre Link prices should be $24.95 to $27.95. Item 6 Tie-Rod Adjusting Sleeve prices should be $8.49, $3.69 to $4.19 and $4.79 to $6.29.☐Page 216: The Exchange price for Starter Motors for Dodge & Plymouth reads $39.95 to $48.95. This should be $39.95 to $54.95. Back Cover Page: The Rubberized Caulking Compound #64-1015X price is shown as 65c, this should read 57c.

We sincerely regret any inconvenience that may have been caused you.

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editorials...

the way we see it

See ... Before You Shoot

Throughout the United States and Canada, an estimated 400 hunters died each year, by accident. An additional 2,400 hunters suffer injury, and thousands of domestic animals are unintentionally destroyed.

As each hunting season approaches, safety authorities start preparing for the bad news: the new toll of victims who will fall prey to their own sport. While hunters prepare with enthusiasm for a sport that challenges their skills and invigorates their senses, families of hunters, farmers, safety authorities and health specialist wait with fear and anxiety. In their brief encounter with nature, untrained hunters do more damage to property and health than they do to prey. As they stalk the elusive reward, little is safe. Everything and anything that walks, makes a noise, or merely exists is subject to being shot. That includes other hunters, domestic animals, the sides of barns, billboards ... and even the hunter himself ... self-inflicted.

According to the National Rifle Association the four major causes of these tragedies are: 1. The victim is out of the shooter's sight; 2. The victim moves into the line of fire; 3. The victim is covered by a shooter swinging on game; 4. The victim is mistaken for game. A hunter's decision to squeeze the trigger is influenced primarily by what he "SEES", or more specifically, "WHAT HE THINKS HE SEES". It follows that the quality of his vision is a key factor, and if that vision is inadequate he increases his accident potential substantially -- becoming a hazard to himself as well as to others. Unfortunately many hunters are unaware their vision is defective, and for this reason the Ontario Association of Optometrists is understandably concerned.

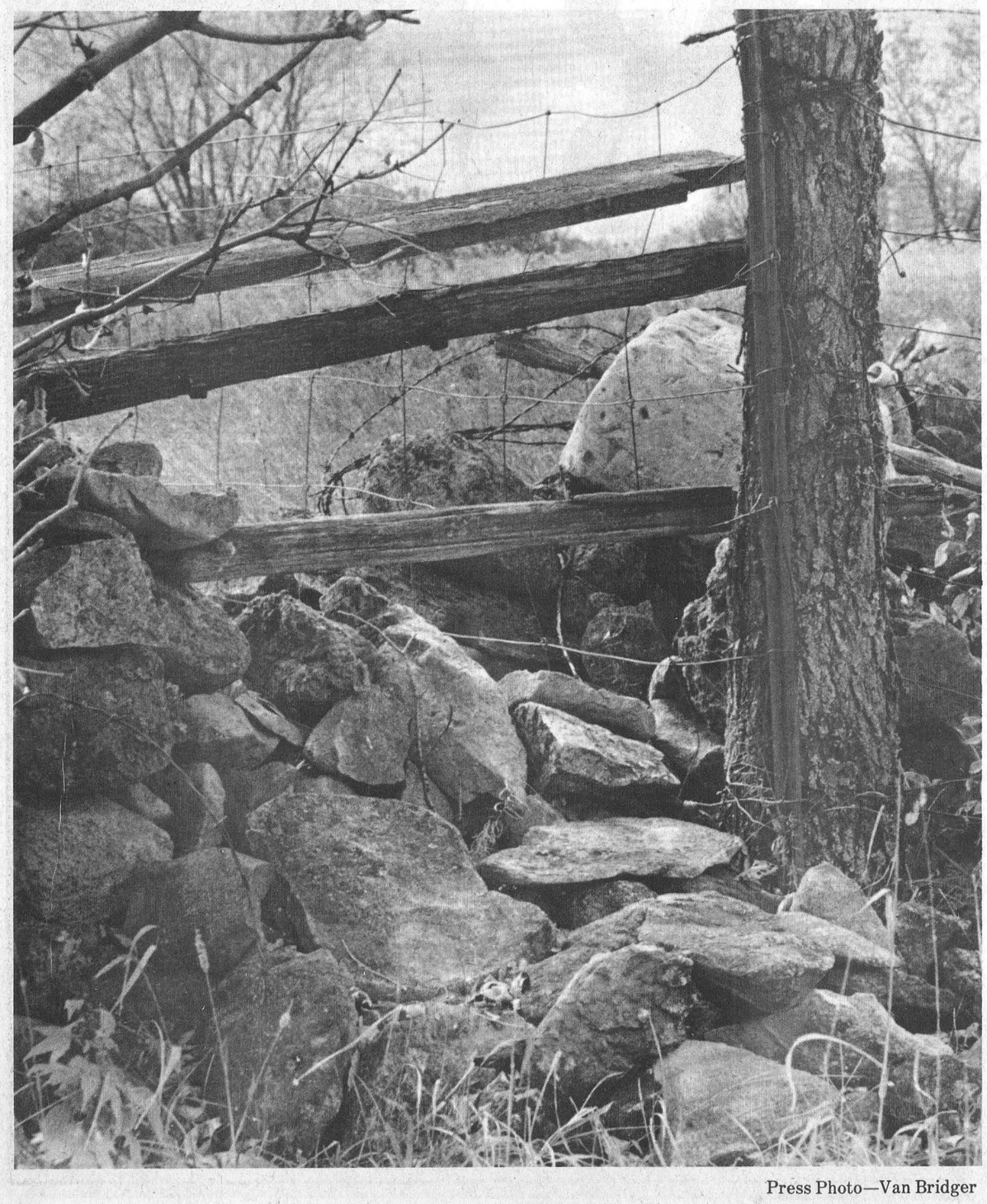
Good vision results in more game ... and it may mean the difference between life and death. Hunters should take into consideration the variety of lighting and weather conditions that prevail. Bright sunlight, clouds, rain, snow, sleet and fog place different demands on the visual process.

It has been said an 'ounce' of precaution is worth a 'pound' of cure, and hunters should seriously consider this age-old adage before setting out in pursuit of game. A few precautionary measures may not only increase the hunting success and pleasure, but also decrease the accident toll.

Don't THINK, be SURE ..... before pulling the trigger.



CAPITAL PUNISHMENT



Press Photo—Van Bridger

Canadian Attractions

By Bill Smiley

While we were travelling this past summer, my wife remarked something to the effect that it's too bad Canada doesn't have the attractions to lure hundreds of thousands of tourists that Europe has.

I assured her tartly that she was all wet. This country has everything to make it a tourist's paradise: mountains aplenty, great plains, deep forests, thousands of miles of coast line, a million or so lakes, good hotels, interesting cities in French and English, and good highways.

It's not that we don't have enough for the tourist. We have too much, and we take it for granted. Tiny Switzerland doesn't, and it makes use of every inch, milking the tourist as carefully as it milks its cows, those brown ones that graze up the mountains in summer and give chocolate milk.

We have tremendous sports facilities: skiing, sailing, fishing, hunting, hiking, a lot of it free or very cheap. Try going skiing or fishing or hunting in Europe. It will cost you an arm and a leg, and in many countries is impossible for foreigners.

We don't have any ruined abbeys or falling-down castles, but have plenty of abandoned log houses, which, in terms of humanity, are just as touching, if not as impressive.

We're a little short on cathedrals, but not on churches. Some of our towns of two or three thousand have as many as ten different churches. You can pray standing up, sitting down, on your knees or flat on your back. You can't do this in Europe.

We are nationalistic, but in a lackadaisical way, with nothing of the prickly pride of the French, the deja vu pride of the Italians or the smug complacency of the Swiss or Germans.

We have a certain blandness, a lack of local colour perhaps, to the unobservant eye. But local colour often consists of nothing more than rolls so hard you can't eat them, dirty toilets, and execrable wine, in Europe. And we certainly have all those.

As local colour, try a house party in Newfie, Saturday night in Sudbury, a stroll down Yonge Streets Strip in Toronto, or amble though downtown Montreal or Vancouver. Or try Friday night in a beer parlor, anywhere in the country.

We don't have many ancient ruins. We put them away in nursing homes. But a visit to these could probably be arranged for the tourist.

People think we don't have much history. We do. We have all kinds of it. It's just younger than that of European countries. But the Battle of Duck Lake, Saskatchewan, is just as important to this country as the Battle of Waterloo was to Europe in its time. The restoration of Ste. Marie Among the Hurons at Midland, Ontario, the 17th century Jesuit mission, is just as valid as the restoration of the Roman Colosseum, ignored by the Romans for centuries.

Furthermore, for the delectation of the tourists, we have a dollar that is worth 85 cents. That means their yen and marks and francs will stretch like elastic bands.

And finally, we have something no other nation in the world can touch, Thanksgiving weekend, and everything that goes with it. The great sad, final flaming of our foliage before we close down for six months.

If our tourist industry wasn't such a weak sister, Canada would be crawling with millions of Japanese and Arabs and Germans and Italians from about September first to the middle of October, to the point where we wouldn't have room to rake our leaves and burn them.

Speaking of thanksgiving, I hope you have a lot to be thankful for. I think we do, as a nation. We have the most bracing, delightful, exasperating climate in the world. We still have vast, comparatively unspoiled wilderness. (Witness the scramble for recent Europeans, now Canadians, to buy a chunk of it.)

We have a very high standard of living, despite unemployment, strikes, high taxes, fumbling politicians.

We have a country in which Jack is as good as his master, and servility is scorned. Don't believe me? Try hiring a cleaning lady or bawling out your plumber.

Ask among the first-generation Canadians from Europe how many of them would go back. Nary a one.

Aside from thinking this is a pretty good place to live, I have lots of personal reasons for thanksgiving. A good wife who can cook like a chef, sew like a couturier. (We almost remembered our anniversary this year. Were just a day late.)

My daughter, with two children and three degrees, finally got a job. As a file clerk. My son is alive and well in a South American country, which is sometimes a difficult thing to be.

I have a great lad next door who cuts my lawn and shovels my snow faithfully. I have a job I like with people I enjoy working with. I have good neighbours.

But I must admit I'm looking over my shoulder quite often these days. I'm thankful that my health is good, but I think the Lord is trying to tell me something about my English department. Two of them have faulty tickers. A third sprang his back and was flat on it all summer. Another, a recent addition, had his gall bladder removed recently. And finally, Roger Bell, whose contributions you may have read in this space, fell off his motor bike and dislocated his shoulder.

It's a good thing they have a strong, virile Chief. Be thankful for what you have.

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Could be we have some bad news for such friends as Fred Cass, Steve Ault, Dave Barnhart, Paul Coulson, Ken Naftel, Steve Workman, Doug Grenki, and even that old former Ottawa Rough Rider warhorse Jake Dunlop. A stroke of good fortune brought a popular publication to our desk last week, and way we see it an ad on page 11 may well make us the most sought after legal mind in the 'Valley'. "BE YOUR OWN LAWYER" it read. Naturally we followed instructions to clip and dispatch the coupon post-haste (that's legal jargon). When our book arrives we'll not only be able to defend ourselves if sued or charged with any kind of crime, "without paying lawyers one thin dime", but also be able "to teach others". Looks like we've found the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. By the way Norm, how soon can we expect delivery on a new Rolls Royce?

Our pretty little compuwriter operator apparently feels we should read more and as a result perhaps make this column more 'readable'. We got the message in the form of an old newspaper she brought to our desk last week. Now obviously Linda doesn't remember too much of what was happening when the "GAZETTE" was published in 1948, but bless her little heart, she thought it might prove interesting to an 'old guy'. Well, it was very interesting, and some other 'old guys' will no doubt fondly remember when men's suits were only $15.00 [take note Joel]; maternity dresses, $12.95 [take note Don]; and floor covering 16c a square foot [take note Mel]. It wasn't Ann Landers who knew all the answers then, it was Dorothy Dix; Maggie and Jiggs topped the funny page; and the best show in town was "Road to Rio" with Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour. Would you believe we scanned every page and didn't find any reference to violence, sex, or divorce? [Sorry, 'Maggie' did clobber 'Jiggs']. Perhaps most interesting of all was the National Hockey League report. Yes, there were only six clubs in the league, and here's how the standing read at play-off time in 1948. Believe it or not Toronto was in the lead with 73 points. Detroit, 71; Boston 56; Rangers, 53; CANADIENS 49; Chicago 44. Thanks Linda, and by the way there was something of real interest for you on page 35 ---- BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES.

Residents of Metcalfe and the surrounding area were saddened last weekend by the tragic death of Bob Usher, a popular highly respected young man. Our sincere sympathy goes out to the bereaved family. May his parents and loved ones find some measure of consolation in lines that may have been penned in memory of just such a deserving youth:

He never rose to heights of fame
Which we could truly pen,
But he possessed a noble name
Among his fellowmen.

This column [and we grovel for forgiveness], has been guilty [so we're told], of neglecting to mention that service clubs, other than LIONS, ably serve many communities in our reading area. There might be a remote possibility we could be just a 'wee bit' prejudiced, since our small contribution has always been in the realm of Lionism. In all fairness, however, the unselfish efforts of other clubs deserve high praise, and we're thinking of the Rotary boys at Chesterville, Centurians right here in Winchester and the Kiwanis over Manotick way. Matter of fact we were downright pleased to learn those dedicated chaps 'down by the OLD MILL stream' recently made a valuable contribution to Carleton Lodge -- a miniature putting green. A photo in "The Clarion" captured happy residents as they watched president Jack Armstrong declare the 'course' officially open. Friend Jack appeared to be bent over rolling the ball into the hole. Having watched the former hockey and fastball star play golf, we suggest he perhaps putts much better with his hand.

You missed Metcalfe Fair! Sure sorry to hear that, particularly if you were close enough to attend, and neglected to enjoy the fun. Some missed the big event, but only because too many miles separated them from their old home town, and mister were they some lonesome. During official opening ceremonies the telephone rang in the secretary's office and voices at the other end of the line came through loud and clear all the way from Canada's west coast. Needless to say all exhibition officials were pleased that two former dedicated workers had remembered. "Good luck, sure wish we were there", were the encouraging words echoing across the miles from the home of Lynn and Harold Gilbert. Come to think of it friends, with snow blowing here on October 8th, we wish we were "there".

Speaking of Metcalfe Fair, a doff of the old fedora to youths who made things happen during summer months. Strictly on their own they obtained a Wintario grant and as a result all buildings on the grounds received a clean-up, paint-up new look. Well done Brent [Thompson], Kirk [Hansen], Erin [Franey], Jeff [Quinn], and Dave [Buckingham]. We admire your initiative, boys.

Boarding Home's Future Shaky

MORRISBURG—If the troubled Royden Manor boarding home near here closes as owner Gary Cornwall has threatened, the 18 elderly and disabled residents would have to be moved outside the area for accommodation, said Social Services director Ed Thompson.

In an interview last week Thompson said possibly four of the residents could be cared for in homes within Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry but most institutions here are full to capacity.

Last Monday, Cornwall pleaded guilty to eight charges in connection with the operation of the home, located about five kilometers north of here along Highway 31. He was quoted as saying he will either close or sell the home.

"Unless somebody buys it we would probably have to place these people elsewhere and I don't think the Counties are prepared to operate it," said Thompson.

The director said the situation at the home is not critical for the residents. They have food and fuel, he noted, and can "get by" until steps are taken to improve conditions.

"We have to watch it and the health people have to watch it but I'm sure at the moment there's no hardship being created for those people."

Although Thompson said he has seen no evidence of abuse to residents at the home, Cornwall told an Ottawa newspaper that he has had to fire staff for incompetence and mistreating patients.

During a Winchester Press investigation of the home earlier this year at least one resident complained of being bullied by a staff member. And former employees told of staff members drinking on the job, of unsanitary conditions and during one period, insufficient food supplies.

Thompson said that although the building is not ideal for providing recreational activities, he is confident Cornwall could operate a financially viable and satisfactory home if he lived close enough to provide sufficient supervision.

"There's no room for activities outside a little TV room but if he would spend the time there and look after things and get a contract with us I think he could operate, give a satisfactory service and make money."

Cornwall also told the Ottawa paper that he's completely lost interest in the business.

"I'm concerned but I'm not worried about the residents being on the street," said Thompson.

CORNWALL CONVICTED

Cornwall was convicted of two charges under the Public Health Act, five charges under the Employment Standards Act and one charge under an SD&G county by-law controlling lodging house standards. He was fined a total of $500 and given six months to pay for breaches of the Employment Standards Act. And for the other offences he was fined $28 by provincial judge Bruce Hunter.

Defence attorney Doug Grenkie told the court that Cornwall's company was in a poor financial position.

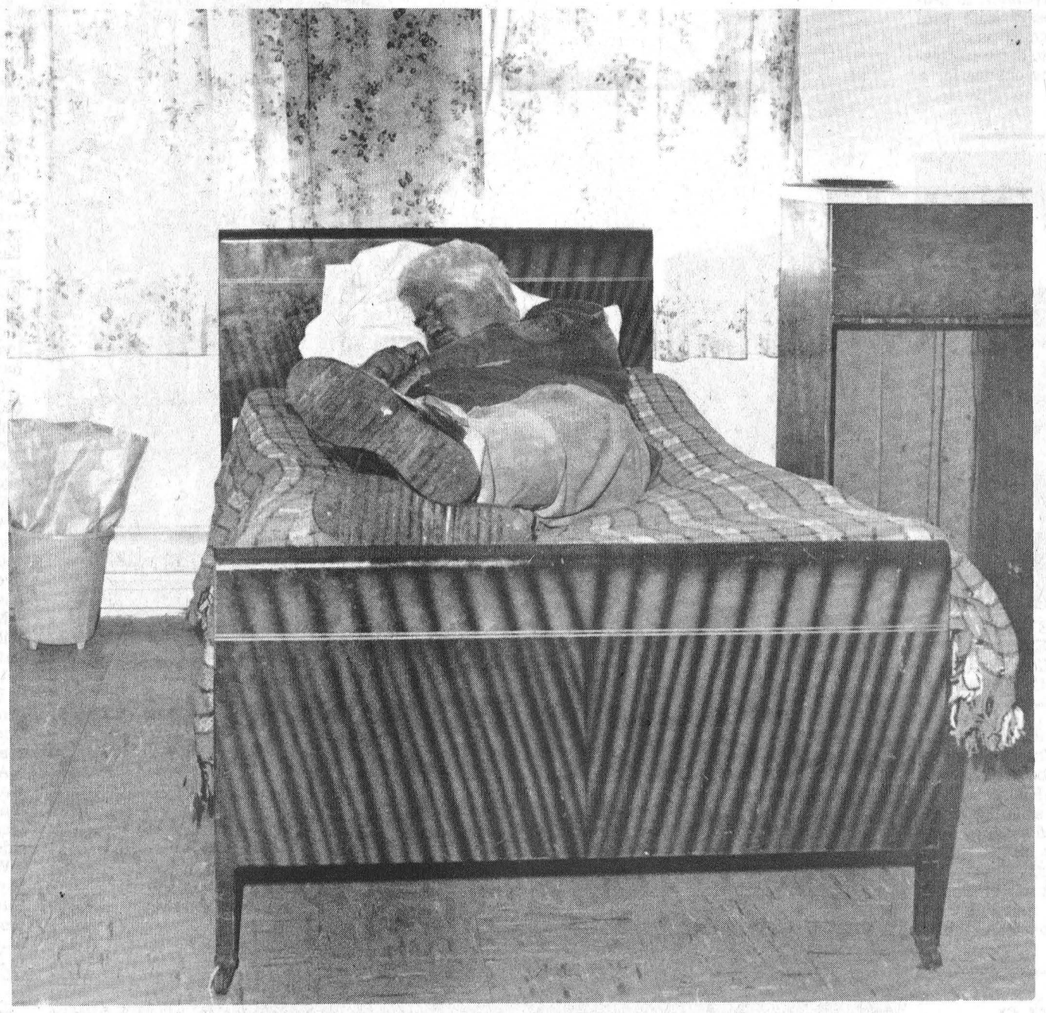
Under the county by-law he pleaded guilty to a failure to maintain a lodging house in thoroughly clean, safe and sanitary conditions.

Cornwall pleaded guilty to failing to pay an employee, Aline Lacroix a sum of $934.24 including minimum wage, overtime and vacation pay. He further admitted a failure to provide Lacroix a sum of $650 after a cheque in that amount was returned to her "NSF" and a failure to provide Sheila Lapier with $120.93 in wages and vacation pay.

Also under the Employment Standards Act, he pleaded guilty to not complying with an order under the act to pay Lacroix a total of $1,875.68 which represented the money owing plus a penalty.

He was not ordered by the court to pay the two employees.

A public health inspector told the court that a visit to the home revealed a lack of food, malfunctioning toilets, spilled gargabe, foul-smelling carpets, flies, cobwebs and dust.



FIRST CHARGE UNDER BY-LAW

Thompson said this is the first time charges have been levelled under the SD&G county standards by-law that was introduced Jan. 1. He said there are six other lodging homes that are licensed by the counties.

They include two homes in Alexandria, two near Winchester and one in Glen Robertson. Only lodging homes with five or more residents require licences under the county by-law.

Thompson said there are no other trouble spots in the United Counties. And because of the pressure brought to bear on the Royden Manor, the conditions there have improved somewhat.

Thompson said that he repeatedly tried to contact the lodging home owner to enter into a contract with the social services department which would have enabled him to collect an $11 a day subsidy for each resident. But he said conditions that would provide recreational activities and improvements to the home were never met.

Earlier this year a manager of the lodging home told the Press that recreational activities available for residents included indoor activities like games and watching television. She said some of the residents slept the days away.

The atmosphere of the home is dingy and depressing with room located on either side of a long, poorly lit corridor and a tiny living room area situated at the front of the building. The grounds are poorly kept and unlandscaped.

Cornwall's Royden Manor nursing home in Ottawa's west end burned down about a year ago and a body was later found in the debris. Three years ago a resident of the home here burned to death after a chair caught fire and a third home in Niagara Falls burned down in 1975.

Residents of the Morrisburg home range in age from 47 to 88; some are alcoholics and others are disabled. According to a manager of the home all medications, including sleeping pills and tranquilizers are administered by the residents.

Is There A Samaritan Around?

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

In one of our cities a man recently stabbed a young woman as she returned home from work. Although she repeatedly called to neighbours for help, none of them helped, and she died.

Who cares? Seldom in history has such a question seemed so necessary. Obviously, many people care — witness the ranks of charity workers and recall the Memorial Service on Capital Hill, September 24, for fourteen policemen killed in the last two years because their jobs took them into violent situations.

Who really cares? Various explanations are given for the failure of many to respond like the Good Samaritan. One is that people fear the cost of involvement.

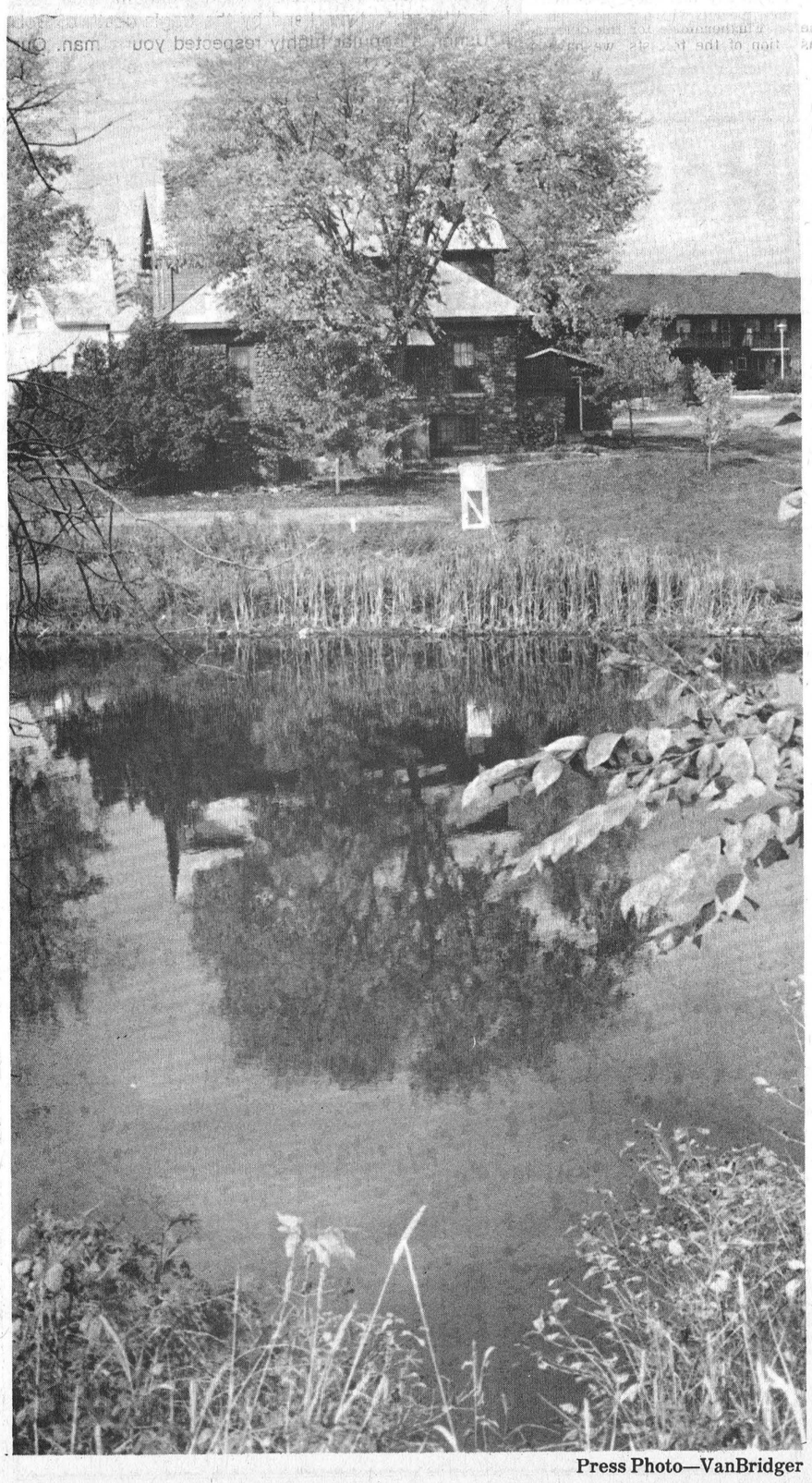
Moreover, there has been a general breakdown in primary groups — groups united by culture, language or common purpose. The net result is that society is in an awful shape. What can we do?

The God of the Ten Commandments says: "You don't need me to tell you that theft, murder and adultery are wrong. If you are one of my people, you will follow your own sound moral instincts."

Moreover, we should insist on a review of capital punishment. On this burning issue at least, a majority of Canadians have drawn together out of common concern. If government is the art of the possible, it ought to be possible for politicians to hear what people are saying.

Finally, we should not grow weary in well doing. The Judeo-Christian tradition is fundamentally at odds with the theology of the community at large. The tide of faith goes out but it will come in again. Meanwhile, what is required is clear thinking and a good deal of positive action.

But it is our society and the rising generation that are at stake. I can think of no more exciting challenge.



Press Photo—VanBridger

RECENT BIRTH

FERGUSON—Ron and Greta (nee Hill) are pleased to announce the birth of their first child a girl, Jennifer Joy, 8 lbs. 4 ozs. on Oct. 7th, 1978 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

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ROYAL WINTER FAIR
SEE SPECIAL PAGE B-5

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Tough Session For House?

Just about everyone is saying that this will be a "tough" session. This view reflects the common knowledge that Parliament will go to its fifth year for only the sixth time in Canadian history, not because the Cabinet is ready to offer the country the courageous leadership it urgently needs, or is finally able to pull the economy out of its crash dive, but because it is afraid of the electorate. So much for participatory democracy.

It is really up to the government whether this is a tough session. If we are faced with day after day of debate on marginal legislation or subjected to an endless procession of facile political manoeuvers, it will be tough. We all want an election. We want the economic problems of this country to be confronted by a strong government with a strong mandate. We don't want a 10-month election campaign in which the country's dollar, prospects and self-respect are battered by transparent opportunism.

I said in an earlier statement that I thought a Throne Speech Debate would be a waste of time. I still do. Apparently the government has nothing better to do and we will write off nine days. Let's hope the speech offers more hope and fewer vacuous platitudes than is usually the case.

When will there be a budget to address our real problems?

I made a number of suggestions on September 7th — a special committee examination of the negative income tax proposal and a government White Paper to back it up, a package of procedural reforms to improve financial accountability to the House and an agreement to proceed less recklessly with proposals for the constitution. If attention is given to these suggestions there is some chance for a constructive end to this long Parliament.



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

Few of us look forward to the coming session. The cynicism in the country will be part of the atmosphere in the House. We will be watching a government ready to try any ploy and sacrifice any principle to stay in office. This is unlikely to be a pretty sight.

The government has stretched its constitutional mandate and lost its moral one. A tough session? Yes.



A Facelift

Winchester's perennial eyesore and drain for surface water, Henderson Creek, is getting a facelift. An excavation crew moved into town last week and started dredging the ditch of muck and other sediment that have accumulated during the last ten years. The dredging should be completed this week. Press Photo—VanBridger

Nuclear Grant Up In The Air

IROQUOIS—It will probably be two weeks before the government decides what to do with a local group's application for a $25,000 Canada Works grant to conduct an independent energy study, a federal Ministry of Employment and Immigration spokesman said last week.

He said all Canada Works applications from Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are still under study, including the one from the Association of Concerned ratepayers, an Iroquois area group formed to study the impact a hydro generating station would have on the area.

Ontario Hydro has four potential sites for location of a generating station along the St. Lawrence River by the mid 1990's. Two locations are near Iroquois and two are in the Prescott area.

The socio-economic research project is designed to outline to the public and local municipal councils the impact a proposed hydro generating station would have on the area.

Matilda township council and Williamsburg township council have supported the group's application but Morrisburg did not.

The 100-member ratepayers' group is asking for the grant to fund the nine-month long research project.

A director of the group, John Watts, told the Press previously that Ontario Hydro cannot be trusted to present an objective side to the energy issue.

Watts has denied that the ratepayers' group has ties with an Eastern Ontario anti-nuclear group called PANDA (People Against Nuclear Development Anywhere). But he also admitted that several members belong to both organizations.

Ontario Hydro officials have said the proposed generating station will either be nuclear or fossil-fueled.

Watts has argued that the ratepayers' group is the most suited body to conduct such a study because it is made up of the people who will be directly affected by the generating station.

He said an important aspect of the study will be to make comprehensive presentations of the findings to the municipal councils. So far they have only had input from Ontario Hydro, he said, and it's important they have another point of view before making any decisions.

Before the study would be launched the group intends to conduct a door-to-door canvass of the entire area to determine what the concerns of the public are.

Research would be centered around determining what impact other large generating stations have had on their surrounding areas, and will deal with such topics as the crime rate, property tax changes, job prospects for local people, property values, housing and impact on existing industry.

Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. John Demolade of Ottawa spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whitteker.

Mr. Brian Erratt of Toronto had Thanksgiving dinner with his grandmother and Mrs. Martha Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Carson Wells spent Sunday in Trenton with their daughter Mrs. James Urquhart and family who are pleased to say that they presented their parents with a granddaughter born Oct. 3, 1978.

Mrs. Florence Trickey is a patient in Cornwall General Hospital.

Fred S. Coons Dies Suddenly

Fred S. Coons, a highly respected Chesterville insurance agent, died suddenly at his late residence on Oct. 9th in his 52nd year.

Born at Winchester, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Milton Coons, he received his education at local schools, At Vernon, in 1961, he married the former Shirley Eleanor Acres who survives.

The late Mr. Coons is also survived by one daughter, Rosalie, four sisters and one brother: Mrs. Harold McMenomy (Dorothy; and Hugh, both of Inkerman; Mrs. Joseph Hindley (Irene), Rockwood; Mrs. John Foster (Fanny), London; and Mrs. Orval Norton (Ella) of Inverary.

Active in community life he was a valued member of Chesterville Masonic Lodge 320.

The funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Chesterville, was conducted by Rev. J.D.A. Dobson of Chesterville Anglican Church at 2:00 p.m. on Oct. 12th.

Pall bearers were Mac Lasalle, Lorne Jordon, Garnet Droppo, Bert VanKessel, Martin Derks and Archie Black.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Spinners, Weavers Plan Conference

On Monday, Sept. 25 a joint meeting of the Stormont Handweaver's and Spinner's Guild and the Carman-Foreward Weaver's Guild met in Morrisburg. These guilds plan to host the Annual Conference of the Ontario Handweaver's and Spinner's to be held during Oct. 1980 in Cornwall. This three day conference will attract at least 400 people to the area, and will take place at the new Cornwall Civic Complex. The program includes guest speakers, workshops, lectures, exhibits and sales of supplies.

The St. Lawrence Parks Commission and Upper Canada Village have already offered to cooperate in this undertaking. The challenge of this project is most exciting and will be under the able guidance of Chairman Maureen Casselman of Morrisburg.

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100 Water St., Cornwall (613) 938-9400
Friday, October 20th
"FAMILY BARGAIN NIGHT" 7:30 p.m.
(General Admission) All Seats $3.50
Saturday, October 21st
2:00 P.M. AND 7:30 P.M. ALL SEATS RESERVED $4.50 and $5.50
* Obtain special $1.00 off child discount coupon for both Saturday shows from all merchants on the Pitt Street Mall.

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SD & G Board Area

Catholic Parents Take Stand On Education

At a meeting of the local school representatives from the English Sector of the R.C.S.S. Board of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, Marcella Laforge, Chairperson for the Association of Catholic Parents said "The meeting with the Education Committee of the Board was one of establishing guidelines under which an advisory committee of the Board could operate. A.C.P. requested a committee with a rotating chairman so the items on the agenda can be kept in balance. "We also want to be consulted before any major changes are decided upon and wish to have the agendas and official minutes of all school board meetings," Marcella said.

The Association of Catholic Parents evolved from the Parents AdHoc Committee formed last winter when the board appeared to be making changes that would make it financially impossible for the English Catholic schools to continue. At a meeting of the AdHoc Committee held last June 1st, a motion made by Sarsfield O'Connor gave direction to establish a permanent committee to co-ordinate the activities of Catholic Parent Teachers Associations or Parent Committees in the S. D. & G. School Board area and to represent parents in their dealings with the board on major issues. The Association of Catholic Parents (A.C.P.), is also continuing the efforts of the AdHoc Committee in stressing parent rights and the importance of Catholic Education.

Mr. Laforge presented a draft copy of a constitution to the school representatives which the executive committee put together during the summer. "This is to be dealt with at a meeting in late November," she said, "so take it back to your school committees for discussion and recommend changes." She noted that the emphasis is at the local school committee not A.C.P.

At a general meeting of A.C.P. on Sept. 14th, a motion by Hugh Allan MacDonald that A.C.P. sponsor a Catholic Education Renewal Day as a means of promoting and supporting Catholic education was accepted. It was decided that this day be Oct. 22nd. Bishop Eugene LaRocque has agreed to open the day at 1:15 p.m. The guest speaker will be Rev. Dennis Mazzarole from Niagara Falls speaking mainly on the role and responsibility of the parents in education. There will be a question and answer period. This is to take place in St. Columban's Parish Centre, Cornwall, and due to limited space tickets will be sold in advance at $1.00 each and will be available from school principals, school representatives or A.C.P. executive members.

The executive members are Marcella Laforge, Anne Edwards, Bob Pulfer, Peter Van Moorsel, Sarsfield O'Connor and Joe O'Neill.

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Cumberland Seniors Serve 90 Thanksgiving Dinner

Cumberland Township Pioneers (Senior Citizens), held their Thanksgiving Dinner at Bear Brook with 90 present. A delicious meal was convened by Mrs. Albert Lowe and Mrs. Bower Heney and served by the younger ladies of the community.

A vote of thanks by Mr. T. Dashney was extended to the kitchen staff for serving such a delicious meal.

Cumberland Senior Citizens were guests. Many celebrated birthdays and wedding anniversaries during October.

Lucky saucers were won by Mrs. C. Neely and Mr. Ab Lowe.

An invitation was extended by Cumberland Senior Citizens to attend a Masquerade on Oct. 27th. Also an invitation was given by Russell Senior Citizens to attend a Bazaar on Oct. 28th.

A directors' meeting will be held on Oct. 19th at Bear Brook Centre. A bus trip has been planned for November to see the Mums at Experimental Farm.

Readings were given by Mrs. Anita McDonald and Mrs. Bessie Barclay. Everyone joined in singing and cards and bingo were enjoyed throughout the afternoon.



Needs care and attention



TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

To look at that chubby face you'd never suspect Donny has a health problem. Now 18 months old, he was born with a major heart defect for which he has had two operations.

He has no problems now, and his activities are not restricted, but doctors are watching him closely and say it is possible complications might arise later and he could need further surgery. Though they do not anticipate that, he will need annual checks all his life.

Meantime he is active and busy, doing all the things a normal toddler can do. He runs, loves to go in a wading pool, climbs, and considering his various stays in hospital, is developing pretty normally.

Donny is as loveable as he is handsome, with light brown hair, fair skin and hazel eyes. He will be a fine son for parents who are not dismayed by his medical history.

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

For general adoption information, contact your local Children's Aid Society.

GIVE... so more will live
HEART FUND

Social Notes From Winchester Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Steele, Maureen and Robbie had Thanksgiving dinner on Sunday with Mrs. Della Steele in Ottawa.

We are sorry to hear that Jay Bailey, a former Springs resident is a patient in Winchester Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore McIntosh of Toronto spent the Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McIntosh.

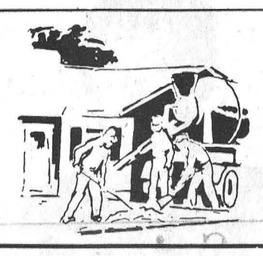
Mrs. R. Kirkwood is spending a few days with relatives at Brampton.

Miss Linda Holmes of Toronto and Miss Laura Holmes of Waterloo were home for the Thanksgiving weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goal of North Syracuse, N.Y. were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Luella Nesbitt and Arlene.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roughton visited Mr. and Mrs. Herve Ropars at Pointe Clair, Que. on Sunday.

As Close As Your Phone ...



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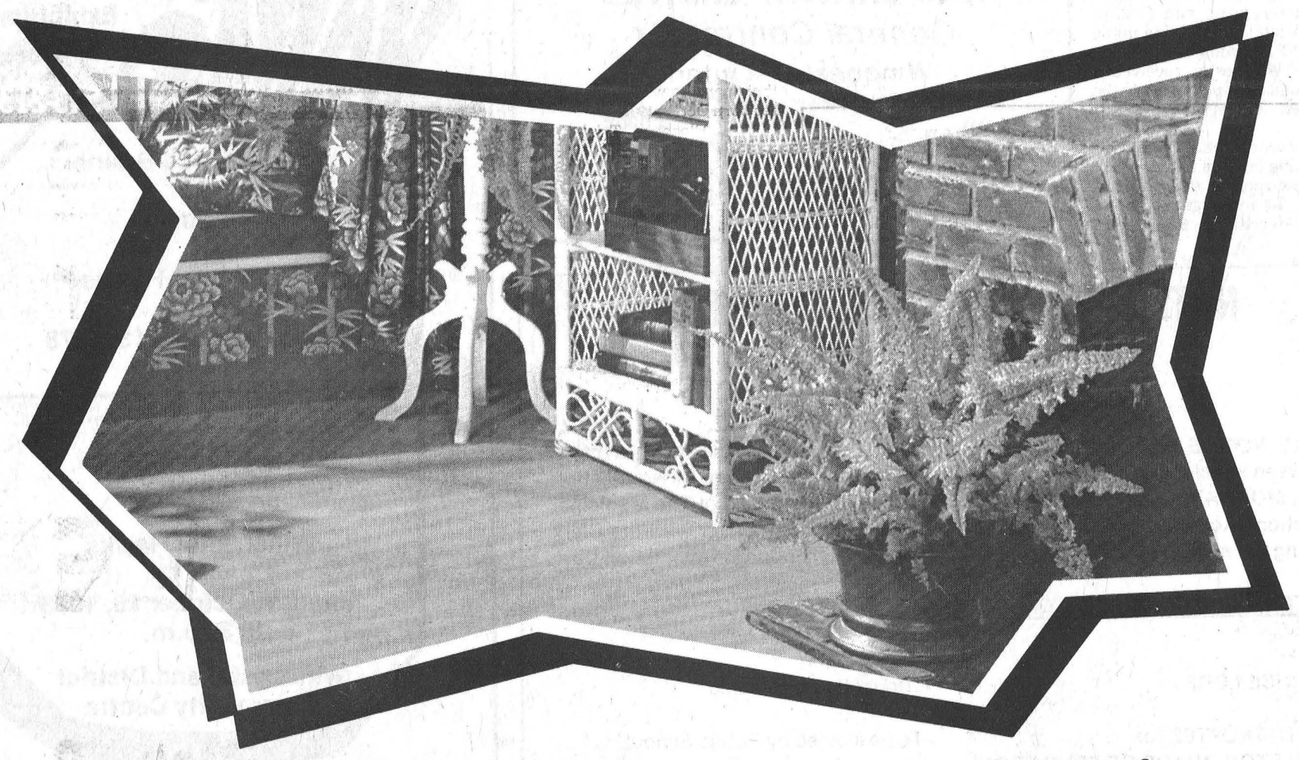

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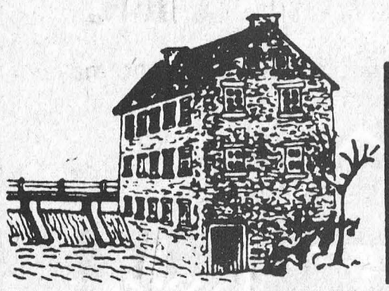

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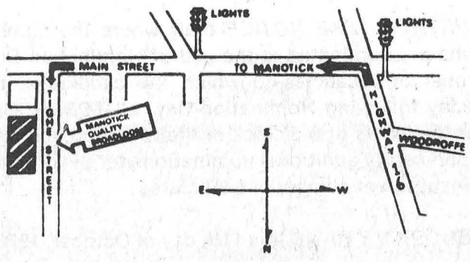

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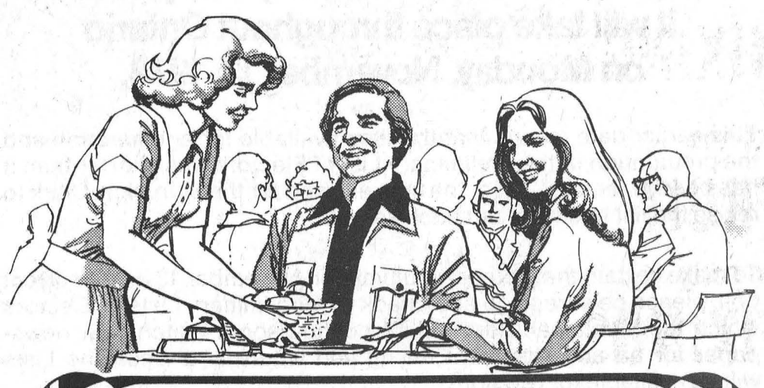

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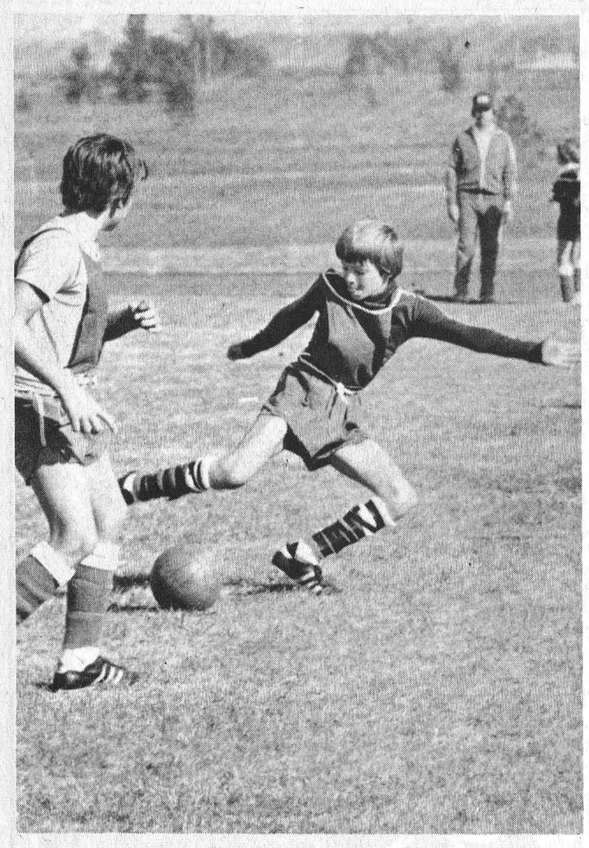
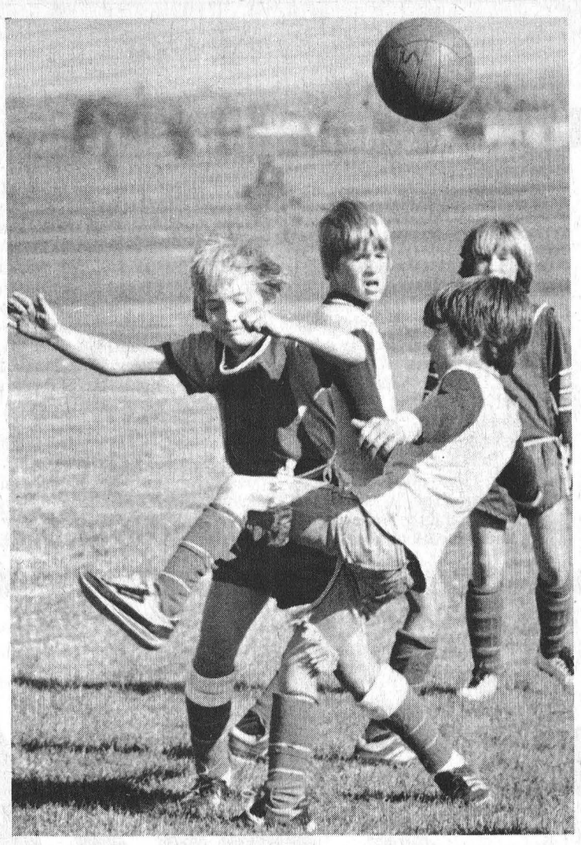






WINCHESTER Press SPORTS

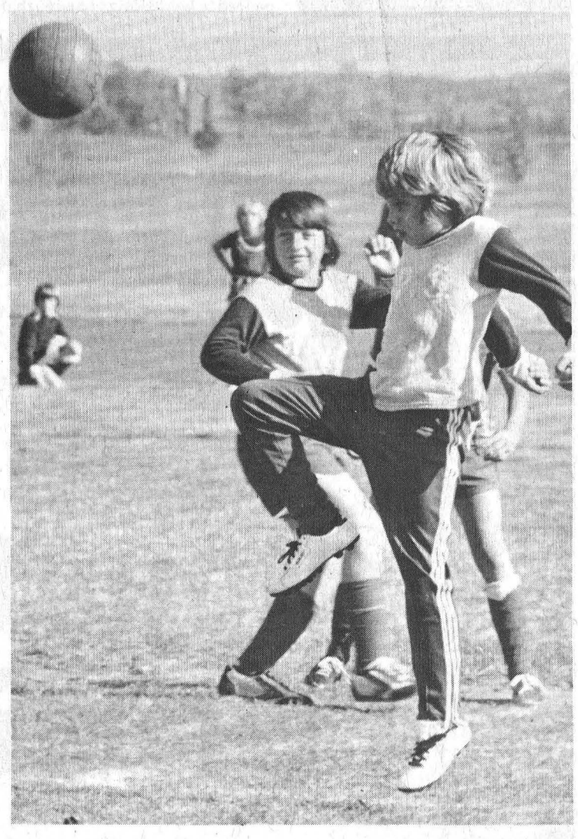
Winchester and Iroquois squared off in the Dundas County Junior Public School soccer championship for a second straight year last Tuesday in Iroquois.

Defending champion Iroquois made it two titles in a row downing WPS 2-0 in the final.

Nationview took Senior "A" honours, Stampville Senior "B" and Morewood the Junior "B" trophy.

Iroquois was applying pressure in the Winchester end during the dying minutes of play when the accompanying photos were taken. From the left — an Iroquois attack drives a shot toward the WPS goal. Goalie Brad Hanes (right in caption) traps the ball between his feet. Centre Scott Casselman (front) jostles with an opposing forward. Fullback Mark Cross knees ball out of trouble.

Press Photos—VanBridger



Iroquois Downs Winchester Public To Take Second Soccer Title

Forward Marty Baldwin fired three of his team's five goals sparking Nationview to the Dundas senior boys Public School Soccer Championship.

The victory was a sweet one for Nationview who had to upset two-time and reigning champion Iroquois in the "A" final last Tuesday afternoon.

Baldwin — playing at outside left — scored his team's lone goal in a 1-0 semi-final victory over Maple Ridge's "A" squad and kicked home both markers in the final contest as Nationview captured the N.M. Hutchison trophy with a 2-0 score.

For his fine performance in the County play-off, Baldwin was selected as Most Valuable Senior Forward. He was accompanied to the presentation platform by teammate Shawn Kennedy who was picked as Best Senior goalie. Kennedy was unbeatable posting three consecutive shut-outs for the new county champs.

In game one he blanked Maple Ridge's "B" squad 2-0 on goals by Doug Fawcett and Brent Tinkler. In game two he posted another goose egg with Marty Baldwin supplying the offence and in the final it was another shut-out with Baldwin counting both goals.

Once again the Dundas County tournament was hosted by Iroquois Public School with action going on throughout last Tuesday on the school's three soccer fields.

Iroquois had to settle for runner-up in the senior "A" division but claimed junior honours a second straight year with a 2-0 score against Winchester Public.



Brad Holmes

Stampville claimed Senior "B" honours defeating Nationview "B"s 1-0 in that final.

Junior consolation honours went to Morewood Public School in an exciting final 1-0 victory over Dixons Corners.

Former SD&G superintendent of education N.M. Hutchison made trophy presentations to the outstanding players from both divisions following the tournament.

Winchester Public School's Brad Holmes allowed just two goals in three games to become Best Junior Goalie. Nationview's Shawn Kennedy was Best Senior Goalie and Marty Baldwin Best Senior Forward. Tom Shearer — Iroquois — was Top Senior Halfback while Morewood's Oliver Bartsch took the Junior halfback award. Iroquois' John Tzaferis was selected as best junior forward.

Senior Action

Nationview's three shut-out victories over Maple Ridge B's (2-0), Maple Ridge A's (1-0) and Iroquois (2-0) propelled them to the 1978 Dundas County title with Iroquois taking second place.

Iroquois opened with a 2-1 win over Morrisburg advancing to the semi-final against Riverside which they won 1-0. The 2-0 loss to Nationview in the "A" final ended their two-year stint as County champs.

Stampville took "B" honours blanking Nationview's "B" team 1-0 in the consolation wind-up. Stampville dropped their opener 1-0 to Riverside but came back with an identical count against Morrisburg in the "B" semis advancing to the final.

Nationview B's dropped a 3-0 score to Maple Ridge "A" in their opener before defeating the Ridge's "B" squad 2-0 in the consolation semi-final.

Junior Play

Winchester Public School had to settle for the silver medal a second consecutive year dropping the championship bout 2-0 to defending champion Iroquois.

Winchester — with former Iroquois Principal and coach Jim Shaw behind their bench — racked up two wins before meeting Iroquois in the "A" final.

Paul Warren scored the goal and Brad Holmes got the shut-out as WPS blanked Morewood 1-0 in game one. Paul and Dalton Henry fired the goals and Holmes was once again unbeatable in the net as WPS eliminated Chesterville 2-0. Winchester received a third-round bye and moved to the showdown match against iroquois.

The Junior champs were devastating enroute to the trophy match out-scoring their opposition 9-0. In three games hammering Morrisburg 6-0, edging Inkerman 1-0 and shuting-out Stampville 2-0.

As was the case in their previous contests Iroquois' defence was perfect holding Winchester scoreless and shotless in the 2-0 final triumph. John Izoferis netted both goals for the winners.

Morewood Public carted off the "B" silverware dumping Dixons Corners 1-0 in the consolation final. They defeated Morrisburg 3-0 in the semi-final after dropping their opener 1-0 to Winchester.

ment this year making it all the way to the "A" semi-finals posting a 1-0 win over Dixon's Corners and a 2-0 decision over Nationview before losing 1-0 to Iroquois.

Winchester's "B" team lost 1-0 to Nationview and 5-0 to Dixons Corners.

Chesterville and Elma were involved in the only overtime match of the day with Chesterville finally winning 2-1.

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Spencerville Bruins
vs
Winchester Hawks
Friday, October 13, 1978
8:00 p.m.
Chesterville Junior "C" Jets
vs
Winchester Hawks
Monday, October 16, 1978
8:30 p.m.
Winchester and District Community Centre

Fitness is fun.
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PARTICIPACTION

THE NEXT ELECTION...
for municipal councils and school boards will be three weeks early this year.
It will take place throughout Ontario on Monday, November 13, 1978.

This earlier date means that the time available for enumeration and the preparation of the Preliminary List of Electors was shorter than it has been in the past. Also, the time allowed for the Municipal Clerk to revise the list has been cut back as well.

To make certain that you get your vote on November 13 in the correct poll, please be sure to go and check the Preliminary Lists of Electors which the Municipal Clerk will be posting soon. Watch your newspaper for an advertisement telling you where and when the Lists will be available for revision.

Separate School supporters should also make a point of checking the lists. The way you are shown will not only determine which school trustees you can vote for, but may also affect the direction of the education part of your property tax in 1979.

The municipal clerk has a list of people entitled to direct school taxes and this list can be revised up to Friday, October 27, 1978. There will be an advertisement in your newspaper informing you where and when this list can be inspected.

Ontario
Ministry of Revenue

NOTICE TO MUNICIPAL ELECTORS
Of The Township Of Osgoode
RE NOMINATIONS

TAKE NOTICE that persons may be nominated as candidates in an election between 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Nomination Day, *MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1978*, but nothing in Section 35 of The Municipal Elections Act, 1977 prevents a person filing a nomination paper with the Clerk during his normal office hours in the week immediately prior to Nomination Day.

OFFICES FOR WHICH PERSONS MAY BE NOMINATED

REEVE	
COUNCILLORS	- Four (4) to be elected
One (1) TRUSTEE for CARLETON BOARD OF EDUCATION	-To be elected by Public School Supporters
One (1) TRUSTEE for CARLETON SEPARATE BOARD OF EDUCATION	- To be elected by Separate School Supporters
Four (4) TRUSTEES for CARLETON BOARD OF EDUCATION	- To be elected by Separate School Supporters in the School Division - nominations to be received at the GLOUCESTER TOWNSHIP MUNICIPAL OFFICES

ELECTORS ARE HEREBY REQUIRED to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and further take notice that the manner in which said nominations shall be filed is set forth in Section 36 of The Municipal Elections Act. Nomination forms and full particulars of procedures to be followed may be obtained from the undersigned.

If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices are nominated and make the required declarations, notice of the time for the holding of the poll, including the advance poll, and notice of the last day for making applications for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given forthwith.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that, where the number of candidates for an office who are nominated at the end of Nomination Day is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which the candidates may be elected, on the Wednesday following Nomination Day, *OCTOBER 25th, 1978*, the Clerk may, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, receive and certify additional nominations for the office in respect of which there was an insufficient number of candidates.

GIVEN UNDER MY HAND this 11th day of October, 1978.

Fred Wilson,
Returning Officer.

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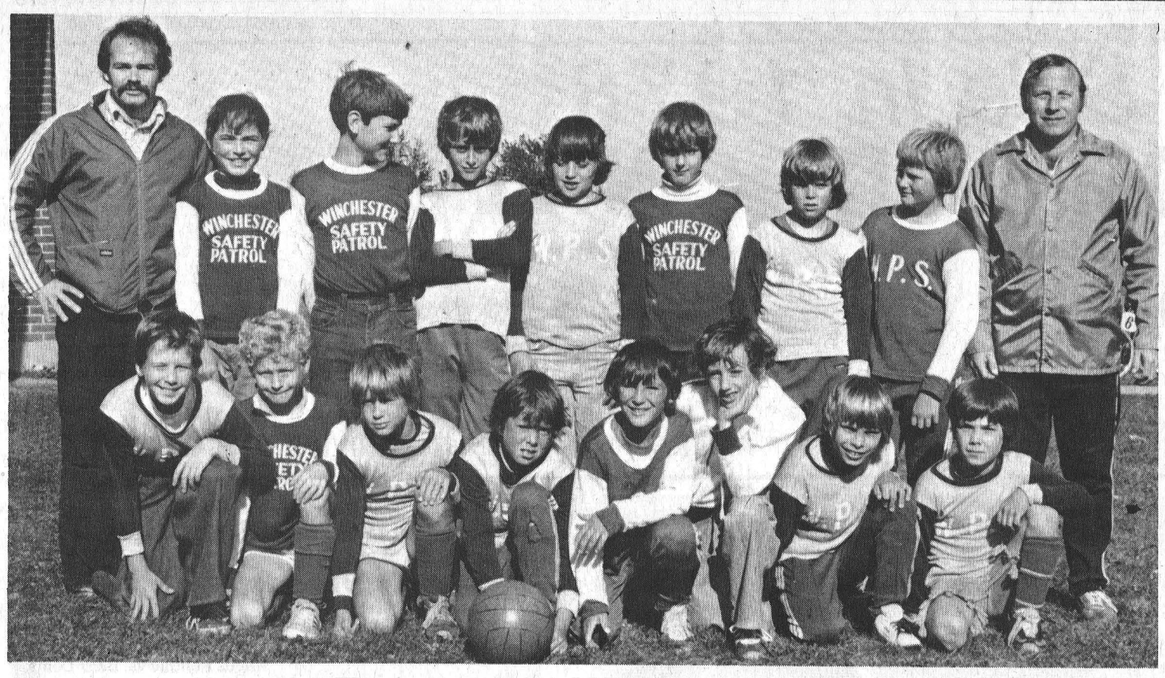
Plan your escape from fire.
Learn not to burn.

Fire Prevention Week Oct. 8-14



Junior "A" Finalists

1978 Dundas County junior soccer finalists from Winchester Public School are front, left to right, Darren Loucks, Graeme Hough, Dalton Henry, Paul Warren, J.D. Van Noy, Dave Ellis, Mark Cross, Scott Casselman.

Back row, left to right, coach Gerry McBain, Brad Holmes, Mike Larmour, Paul Henry, Ron Coughler, Tim Arnott, John Guy, Brent Carkner, coach Jim Shaw.

Press Photos—VanBridger



Consolation Champs

Morewood Public School claimed Dundas County Junior Consolation soccer honours defeating Dixons Corners 1-0 in the final game.

Consolation champs accompanied by three cheerleaders, front row, left to right, Terry Lightfoot, Julie Williams, Tommy Savary, Troy Donaldson, Mark Middleton, Mark Irven, Ann Porteous, Tracy Beverdam.

Back row, left to right, Moira Reid, Heather Crump, Jennifer Mallon, Keith Hunt, Danny Gibson, Oliver Bartsch, Glenn Smirle, Daren Nurse, Jamie Cheney, Mary Jane VanDongen, Bonnie Sproule.

The team is coached by principal Tom Savary.

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Town League Sports New Look

A new coach, a new sponsor and new players highlight the opening of the 1978-79 Winchester Town League season.

All four teams were on the ice for initial practice sessions this week and will log another hour of warm-up time before the league opens regular season play on Oct. 24th.

Defending and two-time champion Harry's Raiders will sport new colours this year with the take-over by a dual sponsorship by Don's Payless and B&D Collision. The familiar black and gold makes way for a predominately white uniform trimmed in black and red.

Coach and co-sponsor Denis Ouelette faces a real challenge defending the Melvin Cup after going through this year's player draft.

His leading — and league leading — goal scorer Dick Christie has moved over to Vice Furniture to act as playing coach — taking over from Al Van Bridger.

With his number one shooter gone before the draft Ouelette was in for still more changes. In the draft he lost the other two-thirds of the league's highest scoring line when number three scorer Reg Hyndman (18 points) and number five Harry Castle (15 points) went to Jo-Anne Shoppe.

Coach Bill Hogaboam didn't stop with Hyndman and Castle in his arsenal adding the league's fourth place sniper Dave Van Bridger (9 goals) from Vice Furniture and 10 goal shooter Don Griffith from Angus Pontiac to a very formidable offence.

Obviously Hogaboam would like to improve on his team's last year's second-place finish.

Other members of last year's top ten to move to new clubs were Kevin Cooper who went to Don's — B&D from Vice, Bill Sherwood from Angus to Vice, Doug Vasey from Vice to Don's — B&D, Owen Shortt from Jo-Anne to Vice.

Two of last season's top defencemen — Vice Furniture's Glen Taylor and Bruce St. John won't be returning leaving the coaches scrambling for rear guards. Taylor — captain of the Vice Squad — injured his knee playing fastball and may return later in the season.

While he was adding scoring punch coach Bill Hogaboam lost two solid defencemen — Carl Robinson and Bob Clark to Don's — B&D and Angus Pontiac (respectively).

Vice Furniture will have a new man between the pipes for them as Ray Faith joins the league taking over from Greg Kirkwood. In all, 12 new players have been absorbed into this year's draft.

Action gets underway on Tuesday Oct. 24th at 9:00 p.m. with Don's — B&D taking on Angus Pontiac in game one. Jo-Anne Shoppe plays Vice Furniture in the second game that evening.

All games are played on Tuesday evenings throughout the season.

1978-79 TEAM ROSTERS

ANGUS PONTIAC — playing coach — Bill Hutton. Steve Johnston, Gary Gates, Rob Hobson, Charlie Holmes, Fred Churchill, Sheldon McLeod, Keith Henry, Lee Tailefer, Dale Hutt, Bob Clark, Dave Arnott, Don Argue, Phil Parry, Ken Williams, Richard Hess.

DON'S — B&D — playing coach Denis Ouelette Bob Carkner, Peter Filion, Curt Dillabough, Russ Bell, Carson McVey, Steve Ault, Graham Link, Howard Henry, Kevin Cooper, Carl Robinson, Doug Vasey, Bob Crummy, Richard Gilmer, Bob Dawson, Tom Beck.

JO-ANNE SHOPPE — playing coach — Bill Hogaboam. Dan Hogaboam, Allan Gray, Clark Hull, John Bell, Bob Guy, Al Van Bridger, Don Wallace, Don McIntosh, Randy Marriner, Dave Van Bridger, Don Griffith, Reg Hyndman, Harry Castle, Eldon Holmes, Gerry Palmer.

VICE FURNITURE — playing coach — Dick Christie. Ray Faith, Lawrence Dowser, E. A. Oldford, Phil Lyle, Jerry Crowder, Brian Swerdfeger, Don Marcellus, Lyall Holmes, Richard Cayer, Gerry McBain, Owen Shortt, Larry Berry, Don Swerdfeger, Brian Helmer, Bill Sherwood.

Kirby's Bowling Lanes

October 2

Men

Jim Scott 842 (311); Walter Patterson 714 (281); Gordon Richardson 702 (320); Raymond Berube 635 (241); Gerald Crowder 612 (212).

Women

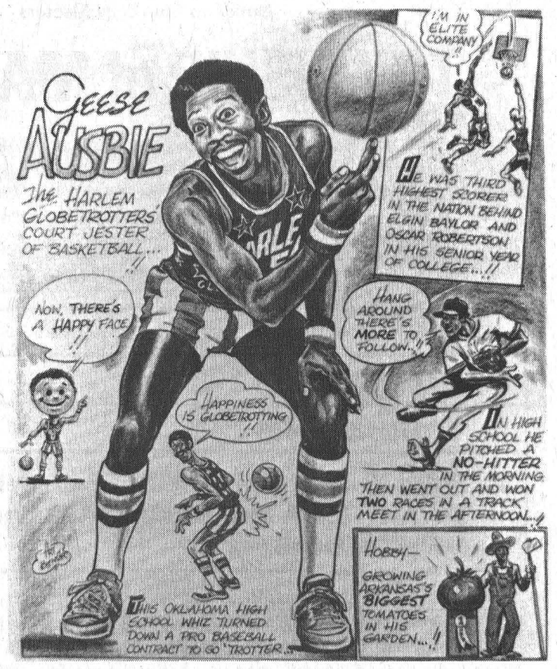
Muriel Scott 641 (264); Sue Brisbois 540 (215); Joyce Francis 538 (193); Sharon Richardson 521 (191); Debbie St. Pierre 519 (185).

October 3 **Men**

Robert Berube 629 (215); Bob Tock 625 (236); Lyle Christie 616 (250); Glen Hess 611 (255); George Berube 611 (224).

Women

Susan Gordon 534 (201); Judy Hess 534 (188); Karen Workman 517 (206).



Globetrotters At Cornwall

The all "New Look" Globetrotters will be at the Cornwall Civic Complex for one show only Tuesday, October 24th when game time will be 8:00 p.m. Tickets will be available at the box office either in advance or the night of the game.

Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

FIRST HAWKS GAME THIS FRIDAY

How do the Hawks look this year? This is always a question when training camp opens, and a difficult one to answer, even for the coach. A boy may be a great skater and look very good with only his teammates to contend with, but could break down when the going gets tough. There will also be the player who needs competition and the rough going to bring out his best. The best measuring stick is the exposure of the game, so exhibitions are arranged to test the young players under fire. This Friday night Spencerville Bruins come to town for the opener. Next Friday it's the Metcalfe Jets, with a visit from our Chesterville Junior C entry being set for Monday the 16th. By the time these openers are played, the coaches will have to make their decisions for the league opener against Morrisburg Lions who were the best in the entire area last year. Hawks' new coach, Big Doug Casselman, is no stranger to the local sport's scene and should add a great deal of help to Paul Beckstead behind the bench and in the dressing room. Hawks will have their share of veterans returning but have some real good looking young local talent pushing them for a steady berth with the team. Rudy Grisel, last year's CDMHL leading Midget scorer, will add punch around the net and Glen Mackler and Lorne Cook, both from the Chesterville system, are proven competitors who will help the team up front as will newcomer Dave Sullivan, newly moved in from Kingston with the local Hydro. Williamsburg's Barry Casselman returning for a second year will be joined by MacMillan and Montpetit from his home locale. Mullins and Videto are the only two missing from last year's team and although they will be missed, replacement prospects look good. In case you are wondering about Winchester boys not being mentioned they have some good local talent that can help but until cards for minor hockey are signed we will not know who will be moving up. Winchester will have a juvenile entry in the CDMHL this year and it is possible for a boy to get valuable ice time as a midget or a juvenile and still be a help to the Hawks. Let's give the local boys a boost by having a good turnout at the exhibition games and it's also a great time for all the coaches or would be to second guess the boys in charge. Have a good year Hawks and watch out. Joe we'll be watching those Jets.

HOLSTEIN BANQUET AND FIGURE SKATING DANCE

Not much need to boost the Holstein banquet being held this Friday night in the hall as it is already sold out, but for the ticket holders, things get going at 6:30 with dinner being served at 7:00. Dancing from 9:00 until 1:00 with the Country Cousins supplying the music. I may have been a little too optimistic when I predicted a sellout in advance for the figure skating dance with Fowler Street this Saturday at the hall but apparently tickets are still available at this date and are available from club members. Without a doubt come Saturday night, the hall will be full when last minute ticket buyers turn up at the door. The figure skating club members devote hours of their time helping kids enjoy a well-run program of winter fun and education and with 150 skaters being enrolled, parents alone should fill the hall and they should have purchased their tickets weeks ago. Fowler Street are expensive but the Club was willing to pay to provide the best in the line of music. Without a doubt when you consider a meal being served along with the dance for $6.00 a couple then the price is right. It's a lot better way of financing than charging high prices for registrations but programs are costly and money must be raised so let's see the hall filled — pick up your tickets now.

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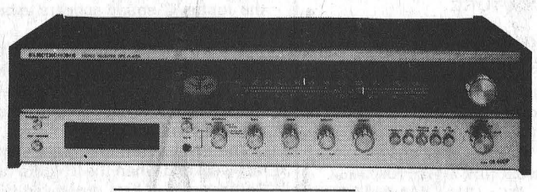

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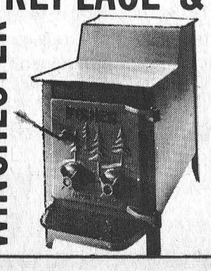

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To Host Bruins

Hawks Trim Team To 19

It took coaches Doug Casselman and Paul Beckstead just eight hours — four, two-hour practice sessions — to decide on who they wanted to suit up for this years edition of the Junior "B" Winchester Hawks.

They started with over 30 candidates last Wednesday and trimmed to 19 Monday night — 17 of whom are signed.

Casselman and Beckstead had an 11-player base from last year's second-place team to work with adding a blend of experience and youth forming a combination they will work with through the pre-season.

The two-man goal-tending team of Bruce Jones and Pete MacLeod will be back with a year of junior experience under their pads.

Hawks will have a large, mobile defensive crew led by last years juniors Mike Armstrong and Steve Montpetit. Montpetit played with Morrisburg Lions two years ago and last year with an Ottawa industrial team.

To go along with them Hawks have two second-year defencemen in Marty Little and Ken Sullivan. Gary McMillan joins the team from Morrisburg's Town League adding plenty of size to the blueline corps.

Manager Don Hutt expects to announce another signing very shortly.

Manager Hutt and President Joel Steele also inked 10 forwards Monday night — six with Junior "B" experience.

Heading the list of returnees are Captain Brad Sullivan (30 goals, 40 assists for 70 points) — third in last year's South-East Divisional scoring and second-year man Barry Casselman (24 goals, 36 assists for 60 points), the divisions top scoring rookie in '77-78.

Al McLean is back for his second full season at a formidable 195 lbs. Al Fired 14 goals and 10 assists last year for the Hawks. Doug Duncan (5 goals, 15 assists), Steve McIntosh (9 goals, 9 assists) and Terry Cross (3 goals, 4 assists) round out Winchester's crew of second-year forwards.

Chesterville's minor system is directly responsible for three of the Hawks four new play makers. Lorne Cooke comes to the Junior "B" level after several seasons with Chesterville's Junior "C" Jets where he has always been a leading scorer.

Rudy Grisel — CDMHL's top midget scorer last season and former Chesterville Flyer teammate Glen Mackler are both fresh out of midget and have been working on a line with Cooke.

Dave Sullivan — no relation to Ken and Brad — is in his last year of junior eligibility and comes to Winchester from Kingston where he played both Junior "B" and "C" hockey last season.

Hawks will host Spencerville Bruins here Friday night with a scant 10 hours of ice time under their belts but both coaches are eager to test the troops under fire.

"The boys are in pretty good shape at this early date and have impressed me with their desire," coach Casselman said.

Spencerville should provide a real taste of action having played several exhibition games already. Bruins lost a surprising 6-4 decision to the Brockville Tikis on Friday after chalking up a pair of wins against Metcalfe.

Other recent exhibiton action saw Metcalfe Jets dump the defending ODJHL champs from Morrisburg 6-4 in Russell on Sunday.

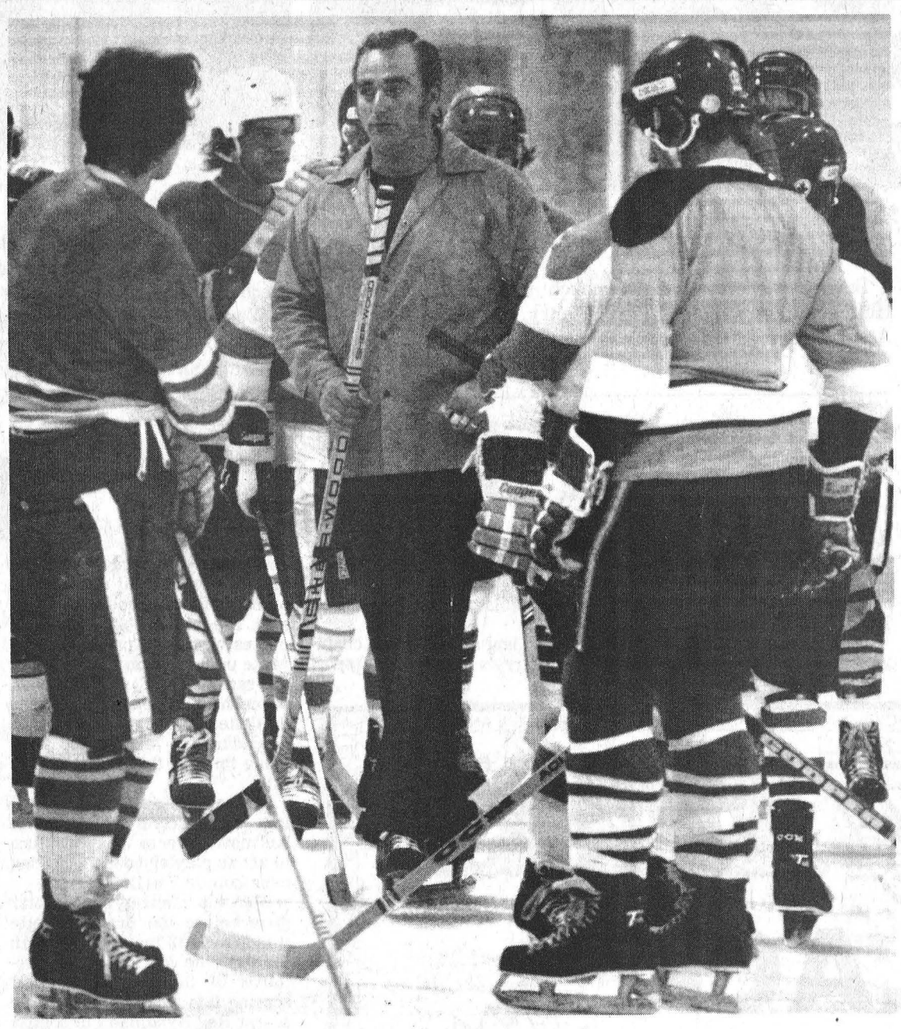
Monday night (Oct. 16) Hawks will host Chesterville Junior "C" Jets and next Friday the Metcalfe Jets are in town for another pre-season bout.

The regular season for the Hawks opens up in Morrisburg on Sunday afternoon Oct. 22nd.

First home game is set for here on Oct. 27th with Prescott supplying the opposition.

The Hawks executive has been busy planning for the upcoming new events campaign.

A Minor Hockey Showdown will be presented at every home game between the second and third periods, there will be a Hockey Mothers Night, A Kids Night, free Hawk Booster Buttons, draws, Booster Club and a Sunday evening Family Supper featuring a Chinese Smorgasbord.



Big Doug Casselman, centre, joined the Winchester Hawks coaching staff this fall taking over from Bill Hogaboam and joining Paul Beckstead.

An area hockey star for many seasons Casselman has been on the ice conditioning players for the fast approaching season.

In the photo he goes over another drill with a group of prospective players.

Press Photo—VanBridger

Winchester Town League Hockey Schedule 1978-79

Game 1 starts at 9:00, Game 2 starts at 10:00 p.m.

October 24
1 B&D-Don's vs. Angus Pontiac
2 Jo-Anne vs. Vice Furniture

October 31
Jo-Anne vs. B&D-Don's
Vice vs. Angus Pontiac

November 7
Jo-Anne vs. Angus Pontiac
B&D-Don's vs. Vice Furniture

November 14
Jo-Anne vs. Vice Furniture
B&D-Don's vs. Angus Pontiac

November 21
Vice Furniture vs. Angus Pontiac
Jo-Anne vs. B&D-Don's

November 28
B&D-Don's vs. Vice Furniture
Jo-Anne vs. Angus Pontiac

December 5
B&D-Don's vs. Angus Pontiac
Jo-Anne vs. Vice Furniture

December 12
Jo-Anne vs. B&D-Don's
Vice Furniture vs. Angus Pontiac

December 19
Jo-Anne vs. Angus Pontiac
B&D-Don's vs. Vice Furniture

December 26
Vice Furniture vs. Jo-Anne
Angus Pontiac vs. B&D-Don's

January 2
Angus Pontiac vs. Vice Furniture
B&D-Don's vs. Jo-Anne

January 9
Vice Furniture vs. B&D-Don's
Angus Pontiac vs. Jo-Anne

January 16
Angus Pontiac vs. B&D-Don's
Vice Furniture vs. Jo-Anne

January 23
Jo-Anne vs. B&D-Don's
Vice Furniture vs. Angus Pontiac

January 30
Angus Pontiac vs. Jo-Anne
B&D-Don's vs. Vice Furniture

February 6
Vice Furniture vs. Jo-Anne
Angus Pontiac vs. B&D-Don's

February 13
Angus Pontiac vs. Vice Furniture
B&D-Don's vs. Jo-Anne

February 20
Vice Furniture vs. B&D-Don's
Angus Pontiac vs. Jo-Anne

February 27
Snow Night
Playoff Dates to be Announced

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Tuesday Night Bowlers
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High Single: Hilton Gilliland 290. High Cross: Mac Ferguson 662.

Over 500 Club: Mac Ferguson 662; Hilton Gilliland 644; Ron Jones 611; Al Stanley 561; Frank Acres 533; Brigit Stanley 523; Jes Petersen 520; Marcel Soucie 518.

Happy Gang, Oct. 4, 1978
High Cross: Judy Stewart 661.
High Single: Judy Stewart 258.

Over 500: Louise Freeland 617; Dawna Hoy 610; Joyce Thorpe 585; Marion Marcellus 553; Hilda Clark 552; Betty Larmour 551; Marion Renwick 504; Sheila Andrews 501.

Glamour Girls, Oct. 5, 1978
High Cross: Janet Holmes 605.
High Single: Janet Holmes 329.

Over 500: Ruth Harper 503; Lillian Girouard 522; Ann-Marie Volks 542; Beth Sutton 551; Linda VanEgmond 563; Shirley Morrison 531.

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NOMINATIONS

Notice to Municipal Electors

TOWNSHIP of MATILDA

TAKE NOTICE that persons may be nominated as candidates in an election between 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of nomination day, Monday, October 23, 1978, but nothing in section 35 of The Municipal Elections Act, 1977 prevents a person filing a nomination paper with the clerk during his normal office hours in the week immediately prior to nomination day.

OFFICES FOR WHICH PERSONS MAY BE NOMINATED

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Electors are hereby required to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and further take notice that the manner in which said nominations shall be filed is set forth in section 36 of The Municipal Elections Act. Nomination forms and full particulars of procedures to be followed, may be obtained from the undersigned.

If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices are nominated and make the required declarations, notice of the time for the holding of the poll, including the advance poll and notice of the last day for making applications for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given forth with.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that where the number of candidates for an office who are nominated at the end of nomination day is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which the candidates may be elected, on the Wednesday, following nomination day, October 25, 1978, the clerk may, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, receive and certify additional nominations for the office in respect of which there was an insufficient number of candidates.

Given under my hand this 3rd day of October, 1978.

WILLIAM HORNER
Returning Officer



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Coming Events



Embrun Community Centre reports all available ice time booked for the coming season with activities including hockey, broomball, figure skating and public skating.

Although schedules have not yet been released, both house league and travelling teams have been working out regularly, and the Junior 'C' squad appears to be a real contender.

There have been reports concerning the possibility that, with the demise of the Panthers, Russell's entry in Intermediate play may be strengthened.

The town suffered a great loss last weekend when the Knights of Columbus Hall was destroyed by fire. Fire crews from Embrun, Russell and Metcalfe fought the blaze before bringing it under control.

Cause of the disastrous blaze was not determined, but it is understood the Fire Marshall's office has had men on the scene investigating reports of possible arson.

FALL SALES

Shoppers visiting Embrun this week and next will be pleased to note many business houses have special sales in progress. Although it is several weeks until Christmas, many are taking advantage of reduced prices to begin shopping for the festive season.

HELP: The Press, in an effort to make this column as informative as possible, will greatly appreciate assistance from some community-minded Embrun area residents.

Keep us informed --- and we'll pass the good word along!



Mountain Township Trailblazers

Mountain Township Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club staged a banquet dance in honour of land owners in Mountain, Winchester and Matilda Townships in South Mountain Saturday night.

The club's 70 miles of trails cross many parcels of private land made available through the co-operation of those people honoured at the special evening.

Head table guests included, front, left to right, Karin Lipgak, Mrs. Ed Lumley, Valarie Madden - Club Secretary, Erma Allison.

Back, left to right, Gerry Boyce - Vice President Mountain Trail Blazers, Ted Seiling - Treasurer, MP Stormont Dundas Ed Lumley, Tom Allison - Club President.

Press Photo—VanBridger

Osgoode, Carleton Pool Resources To Promote Better Snowmobiling

A group of interested snowmobilers met last week in Metcalfe and formed the "Osgoode-Carleton Snowmobile Trail Association," which joins together snowmobile clubs from the Metcalfe, Greely, Gloucester, Osgoode and Vernon areas.

The following executive was elected: President, William McVey, Metcalfe Snow Rovers; Vice-president, Colin Brown, Rideau-Carleton Snowmobile Club (Manotick); and Secretary-treasurer, Valerie Madden, Metcalfe Snow Rovers.

Directors included: Hubert Moriarity and Mel MacKay, Swamp Hollow Snowdrifters; Denzil Reaney, Gloucester; Maitland Waddell and Gary Scarf, Cedar Hill Club (Greely); Tom Dalgleish and Allan Carmichael, Vernon; William Jeacle and Brent Castle, Metcalfe Snow Rovers; and Murray Gostick, Carlsbad Snow Hawks.

The Association purchased equipment capable of grooming approximately 70 miles of double trail mainly in Osgoode township. Memberships were set at $15 for the first snowmobile and $5 for each additional machine.

Alf Gowdy, of the Ministry of Natural Resources, told the gathering held at the Village Inn that trail assistance was available to snowmobile clubs for grooming and maintaining trails, building bridges, shelters, privies, purchasing of trail signs, grooming equipment as well as for operation and maintenance of such equipment.

President McVey asked that directors return to their respective snowmobile clubs and obtain memberships and permission agreements signed by the landowners in their areas.

Reaction to the formation of the Association was very favourable as members were eager to link up trails with clubs outside of the township. Another meeting is scheduled at the Village Inn for Wednesday, Oct. 18.



Legion Promotes Hockey

Russell Legion members will this season be offering assistance to the town's growing minor hockey program. As an initial gesture a $100.00 cheque was last year presented to the association.

Pictured making the presentation are, left to right: John Ritchie, George Neilson, Omer St. Martin, Bob Morrice, Mike Gross and Patt Flynn. Hugh Latimer, extreme right, accepts the generous donation while two young players anticipate another successful winter.

Photo Courtesy Castor Review

NDDHS Seaway Tie 2 - 2

North Dundas District High School junior soccer team got a goal from Gary Embury with eight minutes left in the game to tie Seaway two all last Wednesday in Iroquois.

The deadlock was the Juniors second in as many starts and left their seasonal mark at a win, a loss and a pair of ties for four points.

Mark Levere notched Dundas' first goal in the first half. His team trailed Seaway 2-1 at the half.

Embury tied it at two at the eight-minute mark and fullback Bill Kerr almost won it with three minutes remaining.

He was awarded an indirect free kick and had his shot just tipped over the crossbar.

The team has three games remaining, one at home against Glengarry and two on the road at Char-Lan and Osnabruck.

Jets Thump Champs In Exhibition

Metcalfe Jets, in a Thanksgiving Day exhibition game at Russell arena, upset last season's champs by a 6 to 4 score.

Both teams looked sharp for the outing but it was very evident much of the Lions power is missing this season with several players having moved to Junior "A" ranks.

Metcalfe, on the other hand, appear to have done a fine job of recruiting, and coach Bob Gendron is confident his club will prove a strong contender when the schedule opens.

Tom Racine led the Jets attack with two markers while singles were notched by Paul Nooyen, Tyrone Franey, Mike Byron and Frank Testa. Morrisburg marksmen were Jeff Cassel, Jim Whelan, Steve Richard and Mark Payment.

Both teams will continue exhibition games during the next week with Morrisburg visiting Brockville to meet the Tikis and also playing Spencerville on Prescott ice.

Metcalfe will be in Osgoode this Friday night for a game against Osgoode Intermediates, and on Friday Oct. 20 will visit Winchester for another warm-up encounter.

Jets first regular game of the new schedule will be at Morrisburg on Friday night Oct. 27th.

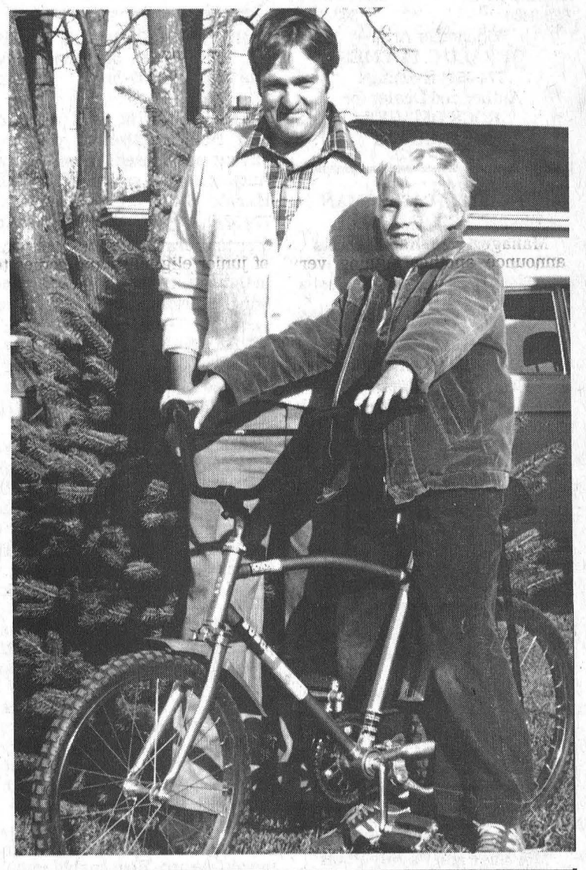
Commissioner Peter McCooeye predicts competition in this division (south-East) will be exceptionally keen, with all clubs displaying plenty of talent in preseason contests.

E. Huybrects Wins Bike

Eric Huybrects, 10, a pupil at St. Mary's School, Gloucester South, is the proud owner of a new bicycle. Each year Metcalfe and District Lions Club members give a bicycle to some lucky participant in the annual walkathon. This year Eric's name was selected from the drum, and last Saturday club president Bruce Patterson made the official presentations.

Walkers who won radios were Mike Kirk, Rhonda Acres, Melody Carvill, Brian Johnston and John Ethier.

Press Photo—Rowan



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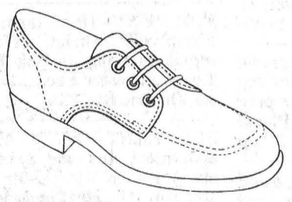
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Life Insurance
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R. BRYSON PATTERSON
Optometrist
215 Van Buren Street
Kemptville
Mon., Tues., Thurs., Friday
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tel. 258-2274

HAZEN MELDRUM LTD.
Ontario Land
Surveyors
W.J. Johnston, O.L.S.
Resident Surveyor
610 ST. LAWRENCE ST.,
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
Tel. 774-2414 P.O. Box 394

GARY BREYER
London Life Insurance
Group Insurance-Pension Plan
Residence 543-3378
Morrisburg

KINKAID AND LONEY
MONUMENTS
Smiths Falls, Ontario
Monuments erected anywhere
in Eastern Ontario
Smiths Falls Morrisburg
283-3480 543-3184
Winchester Area—
GERALD C. HOLMES
774-3544 Evenings
Authorized Dealer for
ROCK OF AGES
MEMORIALS

GRAHAM L. CASSELMAN
C.L.U.
Crown Life Insurance
Group Insurance-Pension Plan
774-2802 **Winchester**

THE ROYAL
CANADIAN LEGION
Branch 108, Winchester
Meets on the last Monday of each month in the Legion Hall, Winchester, at 8:00 p.m. New Banquet Hall Rentals, Accommodation up to 100. Call Alfred Baker, 774-3701.
Dwight Hutt, President
Mrs. Betty Cooke, Secretary
Frank Cranham, Treasurer

HENDERSON HALL
Church Street
RENTALS
Banquets, Parties, Weddings, accommodations up to 130. Call Bill Stewart 774-3244 or Cliff Scott 774-2505.

JOEL T. THOMPSON
Life Assurance Disability Income
Mortgage and Family Plans
Registered Retirement Plans
Tax and Estate Planning
AGENT FOR IMPERIAL LIFE
R.R. 2, Mountain **258-3693**

NOTICES

WATER PROBLEMS
FREE WATER ANALYSIS
CULLIGAN
19 Amelia St., Cornwall
932-8044
20 tfc

NOTICE
Custom Slaughtering Mondays only. For trucking service phone 448-2324.
EARL'S MEATS
CHESTERVILLE, 448-2324
40tfc

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

NOTICE
CLARK'S AUTO BODY
South Mountain, Ontario
Reasonable Rates
Call 989-2839
25-26p

NOTICE
Horses boarded box or standing, outdoor riding ring, tack room, turnouts, excellent care and feed. Also pasture available. Mountain, 989-2783. 21-30c

NOTICES

NOTICE
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS—
Do you have a desire to do something about your drinking? There are no dues or fees for AA membership; the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. For information concerning AA or ALANON (Families of Alcoholics) call 774-3899 or 774-5179, or write Box 559, Winchester, Ontario. 42tfc

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

METCALFE PHARMACY LTD.
METCALFE, 821-1224

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Thursday and Friday
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Saturday
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PREGNANCY TEST
IN TOTAL CONFIDENCE 13tfc

NOTICE
Horse shoeing and trimming. Call Myrle McMillan 448-2642. Mobile Service. 49tfc

RETIREMENT
Fetherstonhaugh Manor, Kemptville, private and semi-private accommodation. 24 hour care. Home cooked meals, laundry included. Days 1-258-5454 or evenings 1-258-5210. 5tfc

WANTED

WORK WANTED—Will repair tent and canvas, also make any size tarp. Tel. 535-2084. 23-26p

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

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

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

WORK WANTED—Custom combining of corn and also able to make high moisture corn. Call Fred Zandbergen, 652-2069. 23-26p

WANTED TO BUY—One used exercise bike. Phone 774-2647. 24-25c

WANTED—Old wooden ice box in any condition. Phone 692-4552 evenings. 24-25c

WORK WANTED — Mature mother in Winchester would like to babysit small children in my home daily or weekly. Phone 774-3019. 24-27c

WORK WANTED—Equipped to combine corn and to make high moisture corn. Reasonable rates. Phone Gary Derks, 448-2522. 23-26c

WANTED—Experienced Waitress for Mary's Restaurant, Winchester. Apply in person or Phone 774-3733. 19-27c

WORK WANTED — Reliable babysitter will babysit in my home. One pre-schooler for play mate. R.R. 3, Winchester. Phone 989-5313. 23-26p

HELP WANTED — Full time and part time help for Motel and Restaurant, 5 days a week. For appointments call 822-0392. 25-26c

WORK WANTED—Young female university grad with a B. Soc. Sc., seeks employment on a full-time basis. All reasonable types of work considered. Can type 30 words per minute, speed write and some bookkeeping. Pay and hours flexible. Will relocate. An enthusiastic, hard worker. Tel. collect 613-543-2716. 25-26c

WANTED — Transportation required from Hallville or vicinity to Ottawa Central Experimental Farm, daily, leaving Hallville 7:15 to 7:30 a.m., returning from Ottawa 4:30 p.m. Please phone after 6 p.m. 989-2969. 24-25c

WANTED—Single person for modern dairy farm. Apply to Carl Smith, Chesterville, 448-2316. 24-25c

WANTED
Dirty Cars. Have your cars washed and dried automatically. Four Corners Car Wash. Hwy. 43 and 31 South, Winchester. 24tfc

WANTED

HELP WANTED—Do you have 10 hours a week to spare and like selling? The Fuller Brush Co. has only 3 territories left in the Winchester area. Earn extra money for Christmas shopping now. Call 774-3403. 25-26c

WANTED
Waiters, Waitresses, Cook and Bartender over 21 years. Phone for appointment 535-2881. Pioneer Hotel, Williamsburg. 25-26c

WANTED—Odd jobs — any kind, also will repair small electrical appliances. Reasonable rates. Please Call Graham Price, 774-2447 after 6 p.m. 25p

WANTED—Tools to build log home: Broad axe, Adze, Cant hook, Drawknife, Peeling spud, Carrying tongs. Phone 613-824-7313 Ottawa. Write 35 Northpark Drive, Ottawa, Ontario K1B 3R7. 25c

EARLY CHRISTMAS
SHOPPERS
Need extra money? Good extra income available as Amway Distributor. A few hours per day. For appointment call 774-3815. 25-26c

WANTED TO BUY
Single horse trailer in good condition. Tel. 448-3204. 25-26p

WANTED — Passengers. Winchester to Ottawa daily. Leaving Winchester 6:40 a.m. returning 4:00 p.m. Call after 5, 774-3306. 25-28p

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE
STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
NOTICE
PLANT OPERATIONS
Applications are invited from qualified candidates for the Caretaking Contract at Winchester Public School in the Village of Winchester.
Specifications and other details are available at the office of the undersigned.
Applications should be submitted to the undersigned not later than 12 noon, October 19, 1978.

Mr. Thomas Cruickshank
Controller of Plant
902 Second Street, West
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S6

S. J. McLeod Chairman — T. R. Leger Director
25-26c

FOUND—Six month old Heifer calf, north of South Mountain. Owner may reclaim if expenses are paid. Contact Bev Jackson. 989-5224. 23-25c

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Elderly gentleman desires Christian couple or single person to occupy apartment in his home. Must share cost of heating, electricity and telephone. Retiring age preferred, must have car. For further information call 989-2010 after six p.m. If you drink or smoke do not apply. 25-26p

FOR RENT—Small farm house, Kemptville district, references required. Apply to Box WP-578, The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0. 25-26c

FOR RENT—One 1 bedroom apartment and one 3 bedroom apartment in Winchester. Available Nov. 1st. Heat included with rent. Phone 774-5323 after 5. 25-27c

FOR RENT OR LEASE—Farm tractors, tillage equipment, lawn and garden equipment, loader backhoes, crawler loaders and dozers, skid-steer loaders, post hole augers, rotary cutters, landscaping equipment and manure handling equipment. For rates call: Acres Equipment Limited, Winchester, Ont., 774-2834. 1tfc

FOR RENT—80 acres of land. Marvelville area. Tile drainage available. Phone 821-3151. 24-25c

FOR RENT—To sublet, Morrisburg, West End. New 3 bedroom garden home, full basement, 2 baths, fully carpeted, fridge and stove included. $250.00 per month. Lease expires June 15, 1979. Immediate possession. Phone 543-3465. 23-25p

FOR RENT—Bachelor apartment, $150 per month. Heated. Available Oct. 1st. Central Winchester. Phone 774-2832. 24tfc

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Barn, near South Mountain, for the winter. Capable of lodging anywhere from 50 to 80 head. Phone 989-2035 or Ottawa 731-8972. 24tfc

FOR RENT—Would like someone to use barn in the Metcalfe area, free of rent, for the winter. Phone 821-1886. 24-25c

FOR RENT—Two apartments in South Mountain with electric heat. One available Oct. 15, the other Nov. 1st. Phone 989-2099. 24-25c

FOR RENT—One bedroom apartment in Winchester. Available Oct. 15, 1978. Phone 774-2906 after six. 24-25p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Girls figure skates, sizes 2, 7½, and 13. Excellent condition, designed by Otto and Maric Jelinik. Phone 774-2915. 23-25c

FOR SALE—Four 825-20 truck tires and six 900-20 truck tires. R. H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Sales & Service, Williamsburg. Phone 535-2103. 23tfc

FOR SALE—Boars. Service age. Phone Dale Adams, 535-2745. 24-26c

FOR SALE—Appaloosa gelding, 7 years old, English or Western, to a good home, with English tack and saddle. $500. Phone 448-2546. 24-25c

FREE
To a good home, one male puppy. Call 774-3502. 24-25c

FOR SALE—One black seal coat with persian lamb trim. Size 40. One muskrat jacket, size 12. Both in excellent condition. Call evenings 774-3004. 24-26p

FOR SALE—One teal blue 100 per cent wool winter coat with grey mink collar, size 20½, worn just a few times. One 108" wooden Spanish style headboard. Phone 774-3315. 24-25c

FOR SALE—Allis Chalmers, 3-furrow mounted plough. Slightly used high clearance trip beam. Call Don Findlay, 989-5245. 24-25c

FOR SALE—2 doe goats, Nubian grades, ready for breeding, $95 for the pair. Must sell. Call 989-2804 after six. 24-25p

FOR SALE—2-row corn picker. A-1 condition. Phone 774-5614, Jack Van Haren. 24-25p

FOR SALE—1975 Bonair 1200 hardtop camper. 3-way fridge, 3-burner stove, wardrobe plus a 9 foot matching canopy. $2,350. Call 774-3881. 24-25p

FOR SALE — Filter Queen vacuum cleaner. Never used. Cost $468.00. Will sell for $375.00. Call 821-3517 or 821-3115. 24tfc

FOR SALE—½-acre lots Hallville subdivision; some with trees some without; 25-30 miles from Ottawa; good roads. Phone Morris St. John, 1-613-989-6184. 24-26p

FOR SALE—'77 Chev Van, only 20,000 miles, $4,495.00. Phone 774-2800. 24tfc

FOR SALE—1974 Dodge Monaco, good condition, will safety check. Asking $1,200., as is. Tel. 774-3880 or 989-5769. 24-26p

FOR SALE—Used oil furnace, good condition, 260,000 B.T.U. Includes 200 gal. tank. $400. Call 652-4218 between 5 and 7 p.m. 24-26c

FOR SALE—Collie, male, registered, 2 years old, friendly, used to children. Also American Cocker Spaniel, male, friendly. Phone 826-2239. 24-25c

FOR SALE—Slab wood. Mixed. Dried for 2 years. $18 per cord delivered. Min. of 5 cords. Phone 283-7443. 23-26c



FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1971 Pinto, good running condition. Low mileage. $500 or best offer. Call 774-3034. 25-26p

FOR SALE—1974 Ford pickup F-100, low mileage, excellent condition. Apply Keyes Smith, 448-2550. 25c

FOR SALE—Wood, 90 per cent oak, $20 a cord, extra delivered. Phone 535-2706. 25tfc

FOR SALE—300 bales of straw; also 220 volt electric heater suitable for milk room, etc. Tel. 821-2474. 25-26c

FOR SALE—One Findlay space heater, medium size with 200 gal. farm tank, $30.00. One floor furnace, $40.00. Tel. 989-2178. 25c

FOR SALE—10 per cent Guaranteed Investment Certificates, 5-year annual interest. Rate subject to change. Standard Trust, 130 Albert Street, Ottawa, Ontario. Phone (613) 238-6416. 25c

FOR SALE—Space heater, 100 gallon tank and pipes. Call 989-2999 after 5 p.m. 25-26c

FOR SALE—Mobile home, approximately 10' x 40', in good condition and equipped with forced-air heating and 2-piece bath. Suitable for one bedroom living quarters or office or fast-food outlet. $2,750.00. Apply to Ralph S. Allison, tel. 774-2905. 25tfc

FOR SALE—One milk keeper, 500 gal. Bulk Coolers, De Patz 50 foot stacker. Phone 652-2009. 25tfc

FOR SALE—100 gallon oil tank, $25; space heater, $30; crib and mattress. Phone 543-3596. 25p

FOR SALE—1977 Honda Civic Hatchback. 1971 Chrysler Newport Custom. Both excellent condition. Mesh baby play pen, G.E. upright vacuum cleaner. 2 piece couch set with corner table. Wayne Salmon, 537-2311. 25-26p

FOR SALE—1 male collie pup, 2 months old, mother good cow dog. Apply to Eldon R. Holmes. 774-5665. 25p

FOR SALE—Registered Holstein Heifer, 2 years old. Phone Russell 445-5695. 25c

Prevent crime, protect your basement windows and screen doors with Plexiglass, Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 25c

Why not repair that broken window now. Plexiglass sheet resists shattering and thus makes a much safer material for homes. ¼" Plexi is about 17 times stronger than glass. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 25c

FOR SALE—Fresh shop hogs. Sides 99c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar 448-2123. 24tfc

FOR SALE—Singer Sewing Machine and all makes. Sales Service, Rentals. Hijac Fabrics, 13 Main Street, Chesterville, 448-3011 or Sew-Easy Econo-Vac, 15 Richmond Road, 225-0035. 18-27p

FOR SALE—One Quaker and one Coleman space heater. One 200 gal. oil tank. Call 774-2802 between 5 and 6 p.m. 24-25p

APPLES FOR SALE
Fresh cider on weekends, bring container. Come south of Williamsburg, to Golden Eagle, turn right, straight west four miles. Lyle S. Casselman. R.R. 1, Iroquois. 24-25c

FOR SALE—Antiques, hanging and wall bracket lamp, irons, peelers, butter prints, spinning wheel, wool winder, brass bed. Call 448-3147. 20-29c

FOR SALE—One of the best Mobile Homes, Canadian built by "Commodore", 14' x 68', 3 bedrooms, bath, electric heat and high quality furniture, now reduced in price. 774-2434. 23tfc

TOWNSHIP OF
WILLIAMSBURG
FOR SALE
Tenders will be received by the undersigned up till 6 p.m. Oct. 23rd, 1978 for the purchase of the following items:
1. 1962 Champion Grader with plough.
2. 1968 Dodge Van, formerly used as a fire van.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Reserve bid is being held on the champion grader.
Signed
Keith Schell
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Williamsburg
25-26c

FOR SALE

HOUSE FOR SALE
Private sale, 2 storey, 3 bedroom home in Winchester, with attached garage, dining room, small family room, new furnace. $39,900. Phone 774-2813. 24tfc

FOR SALE—Piano, very good condition. Call after six, 821-3472. 25-26c

FOR SALE—Surge stainless pipeline for 36 cows, 60 plus pump, 3 units. Zero 400 gal. Bulk tank. Rosco 2700 bus. grain bin. Phone 448-2403. 24-25p

FOR SALE
We now have a small stock of metric nuts and bolts as well as a large stock of US and SAE number 5 cap screws. R.H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg. Phone 535-2103. 24tfc

FOAL FOR SALE
Weanling colt by registered Appaloosa, sire out of registered quarter horse dam. Phone 774-6409. 24-27c

FOR SALE—Mobile home, 12 x 60, 2 bedrooms, perfect condition. Roger Gilmour, 652-4929. 25-26c

FOR SALE—Centennial log house to be removed. Beams, floors and ceiling boards man made. Price to be discussed. Phone St. Albert, 987-5231. 25-27c

FOR SALE—30 choice bred heifers of 1200 lbs due November to January. Call St. Albert, 987-5494 after 8 p.m. or weekends. 25-28c

FOR SALE—As is, 1972 Volkswagon 411, good body, new heat exchangers, many other nearly new parts, 4 good radial tires. Make an offer. Also used parts for 1971 Volkswagon square back. Phone 989-2997 after 6 p.m. 25-27c

TOMATOES & APPLES
Pick your own
MOUNTAIN ORCHARDS
Tel. 989-5601
18-25c

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

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

CARDS OF THANKS, COMING EVENTS, ENGAGEMENTS - $1.50 minimum (30 words or less) or 5 cents per word.

IN MEMORIAMS - $2.00 minimum including four line verse. 25 cents for each additional line.

All above are cash rates.
50 cents extra on charge accounts for each advertisement. Delinquent accounts will be refused further advertising privileges until account is paid in full.
PHONE 774-2524
DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS: 12 NOON, TUESDAY

FOR SALE—Well aged steer beef. Sides $1.28 lb.; hinds $1.55 lb.; fronts $1.15 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar 4482123. 23tfc

FOR SALE—75 Pontiac Ventura Hatchback. New paint, 8 cyl. Phone 774-3303. 20tfc

FOR SALE—200 gallon furnace oil tank like new. Asking $30.00. Phone 774-3924. 25p

FOR SALE—1969 Ford ¾ ton truck, good mechanically, $250. 1933 Chev engine and transmission, completely rebuilt, $450 or trade for boat. 1968 Ford car for parts, $40. 1967 Beaumont parts. 1974 Ski-doo TNT 400 Free-air, $650. 1973 Pontiac Sprint, quick sale for $550.00. 774-3679. 25p

FOR SALE—1973 Ford Galaxie, 59,000 miles, winterized, certified. $1,400 or best offer. 774-3679. 25p

FOR SALE—Firewood. Phone 448-2123. Bill Marcellus. 21tfc

AVAILABLE AT A. T. ALLISON & SONS, INKERMAN
We cut and Install Window Glass. Get yours finished now before cold weather sets in.
We Repair Aluminum Frames.
And Replace Screens on storm windows and Patio Doors. Don't wait 'til Spring.

Steam Clean your own rugs with our Rental. Book now before Christmas rush!

STORE HOURS
7 to 5:30 Mon., Tues., Thurs.
7 to 12:00 Wednesday
7 to 9:00 Friday
7 to 5:00 Saturday

Telephone 989-2818
After Hours 989-2191
24-25c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Beatty, Berkley and Duro pumps and water systems. Best price in the Ottawa Valley on Beatty and Pedlar's Cow Bowls and farm equipment. Dave's Pump Service Ltd., 67 Clarence Street, Ottawa, Ontario. Tel. 234-0744 or 234-0317. 31tfc

FOR SALE—If a chain saw is the answer, then give us a call. We have a Homelite Chain Saw for every purpose. Tom's Air-Cooled Engines, Vernon, Ontario. Phone 821-1060. 15tfc

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

FOR SALE—World famous Homelite Chain Saws. All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R.H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg. Tel. 535-2103. 29tfc

FOR SALE—Surge pipeline milking systems, parlours, feeding systems, water treatment, equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Beattie and Simplex Water bowls. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 448-2909 or business number 984-2991. 27tfc

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

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

FOR SALE—1971 Ford Halfton pickup truck with insulated cap. 69,500 miles. Phone 543-2659. 25c

FOR SALE—A ladies' fur styled bomber jacket, size 11. Cost $110. Sell for $40. Man's leather hat $25, 48" complete bed $40, old Marlin .22 Rifle $40, heat lamps, car stereo with speakers $35. 774-3679. 25p

FOR SALE—Mature (Spring) "Kaki - Campbell" Ducks. Phone 989-2184. 25-27c

FOR SALE—For all your Tri-Chem (Liquid Embroidery) needs, contact Barb Lough 989-2184. 25-34c

LOST

LOST—Female Walker hound, white with brown spots, lost in Morewood area. Hound answers to the name of Sally. If seen please call 987-5481. 24-25p

IN MEMORIAMS

McDIARMID—In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Clarence McDiarmid who was accidentally killed Oct. 16th, 1972.
O happy hours we once enjoyed,
How sweet their memory still.
But death has left a loneliness,
The world can never fill.
—Always remembered by Isabel, Wendy, Sheryl, Lloyd and Myra 25p

WALLACE—In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Florence Wallace, who passed away Oct. 15, 1974.
You meant so very much to me
Far more than words can say
There is still an ache within my heart
That years will never take away.
—Daughter, Ruby Cooper 25c

IN MEMORIAMS

PRESLEY—Remembering with love, our dear Mother, Annie Jane, who passed away Oct. 12, 1976.
Many thoughts I give to you
As the long hours go by,
Thinking of the things we used to do and say,
Just you and I,
Sometimes they make me smile,
Sometimes they make me cry,
But they are precious to me alone,
Memories of you and I.
—Lois, Lawrence, Harold, Viola Stewart 25p

PRESLEY—In loving memory of a dear mother and grandmother, Annie Presley, who passed away on Oct. 12, 1976.
She had gone across the river
To the shore of ever green,
And we long to see her dear face
But the river flows between,
Someday, sometime, we shall see
The face we loved so well,
Someday we'll clasp her loving hand,
And never say farewell.
—Lovingly remembered by Edythe, Lloyd and Ian Cameron 25c

DOW—In fond memory of Miss Bernice Dow who passed away Oct. 14, 1977.
Always Remembered.
—Bruce, Bryan and Families 25c

RIDDELL—In loving memory of my husband Victor H. Riddell who passed away Oct. 13th, 1974.
To me his name will ever be,
The key that unlocks memory,
Of a dear one gone, but cherished yet,
A beloved face I'll never forget.
—Sadly missed by Edna 25p

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS — Many thanks to the nursing staff on second floor of Winchester Memorial Hospital for their care and kindness to me while a patient. To the Ambulance service, friends, relatives and neighbours for cards, visits and gifts received. A "Warm Thank You" to Rev. Jeff Maissan for his pastoral visit, to Dr. and Mrs. Morrow. A "Special Thanks" to Dr. Prins.
—Verna Fader 25p

CARD OF THANKS—On behalf of my wife and family, I would like to extend our sincere appreciation and thanks to all our neighbours, relatives and friends for their kindness to us in so many ways while I was a patient recently in Winchester Memorial Hospital. A special thanks to all the nurses and staff on the First Floor for their special attention. Also a special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus and Dr. Morrow for their excellent care. A special thanks also to Rev. Frank Stone and Rev. Maissan for their visits.
—Lawrence Brunton 25p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to extend our sincere thanks and warmfelt gratitude to the people of Winchester for expressions of sympathy accorded us in the recent passing of our beloved son George. During these trying moments of hardship, you extended a helping hand with sensitivity and love. Your kindness to George during his years in Winchester will always be remembered.
—Stuart and Maude Armstrong 25p

CARD OF THANKS—A sincere thank you to everyone who remembered me with visits, flowers and cards or helped me or my family in any way during my stay in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Slowey and Dawes and the nurses on the first floor. It was much appreciated.
—Reita Wyatt 25c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbours for their flowers, cards, visits and the many acts of kindness shown to us during our recent bereavement in the death of a dear husband, father and son, Arden Ball. Special thanks to Vice and Craig Funeral Home, pall bearers, also Anna Somerville, Audrey Craik, our Morewood neighbours and Winchester Hospital staff. Your kindness was most appreciated and will never be forgotten.
—Bev, Kim, Corinne and Deltra Ball 25p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my neighbours, friends and relatives for cards, notes of encouragement, your visits, flowers and gifts while in hospital. Also to my wonderful relatives and friends for the food sent to our home. It is such a great help towards recovery to have this encouragement. May God bless you all.
—Donalda Byers 25c

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express sincere thanks to our dear relatives, friends and neighbours for their lovely cards, beautiful gifts and good wishes on the occasion of our 40th Wedding Anniversary. Also, a special thanks to our family and those who made this all possible.
—Floyd and Olive Whittaker 25p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to express our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbours for their cards, gifts and flowers on the occasion of our 25th Wedding Anniversary. A special thanks to our family who made it all possible.
—Joyce and Gord McIntosh 25p

CARD OF THANKS — Many thanks to the staff and doctors of Winchester Hospital for making Cindy's hospital stay such an enjoyable one. A very special thank you to our wonderful neighbours and friends who gave so generously of themselves and in doing so made Cindy a very happy little girl.
—Judy, Andrew and Cindy McKinley 25c

COMING EVENTS

MIXED PARTY
Mixed party in honour of Michelle Dalby and Norbert Rowan. Greely Community Centre, Friday evening Oct. 27th. Dancing 9 to 1. Everyone welcome. 25-27c

DANCE
Dance. Russell Legion Number 327 invites everyone to dance to the country music styles of "Nesbitt" in the Legion Hall Saturday evening Oct. 21st. Dancing 9:00 to 1:00. 25-26c

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Hilda and Benson Latimer welcome their relatives, friends and neighbours to join them in the celebration of their parents 50th Golden Wedding Anniversary to be held in the Metcalfe Community Centre Hall on Friday, Oct. 20th, 1978 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by the East Osgoode and District Old Time Music and Dancing Association. Mr. Latimer has been engaged in the General and Life Insurance business for the past 29 years. Best wishes only. 25-26c

FLEA MARKET
Flea Market re-opening for winter season every Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Branch 627, Legion Building, 3 miles east of Highway 31 on Regional Road 8. Sellers space available. Telephone Rita at 821-2331. 25-26c

104TH ANNIVERSARY
Hulbert United Church will celebrate their 104th Anniversary Sunday, Oct. 22. Guest speaker at 11 a.m. will be Rev. Cathie York, Williamsburg; special music by Mrs. Bart Geleynse of Inkerman. Evening service at 8 p.m. will be a musical evening by Murray and The Gospel Aires of Arnprior. Ham supper will be served on Tuesday, Oct. 24th beginning at 5 p.m. Adults $3.50, children under 12 $2.00. Everyone welcome. 25-26p

RUMMAGE SALE
Good used clothing and other items. Presbyterian Church Hall, Morewood, Saturday, Oct. 14th, 1 p.m. 25c

NATIONVIEW SLAVE DAY
Saturday, Oct. 21st, rain date Oct. 28th. An honest day's work for an honest day's pay. Work orders may be obtained by calling the school at 989-2127 or by contacting any area senior student. All work orders must be received by the school no later than noon Thursday, Oct. 19th. 25-26c

ANNIVERSARY TEA AND BAZAAR
A Bazaar and Tea sponsored by the U.C.W. will be held in the United Church S.S. Hall, Winchester on Oct. 21st at 2 p.m. Tea, Crafts, Baking, Candy, Plants and a White Elephant Table. 24-26p

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Ray and Lorena Wallace wish to invite their friends, relatives and neighbours to their 25th Wedding Anniversary Party being held Friday, 8 p.m., October 27th, 1978, Metcalfe Community Centre, Metcalfe, Ontario. 24-27c

40TH ANNIVERSARY
The family of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henderson wish to honour their parents on their 40th Anniversary. Relatives, friends and neighbours are invited to attend a mixed party on Saturday, Oct. 14, between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. in Chesterville Legion Hall. Music by Combination Country. Refreshments and lunch served. Please, no gifts. 24-25p

COMING EVENTS

OCTOBER MEETING
The October meeting of Winchester Women's Institute will be held in the Lion's Hall, Tuesday, Oct. 17th at 8 p.m. Speaker: Miss Marion Charleson, Dietician on Nutrition. Roll call, "Something Grandma Served." 25c

BOOK SALE AND OPEN HOUSE
Vernon Public Library — Club 31 Hall Saturday, Oct. 14th — 10-12 and 2-4. Children's Books, Paperbacks, Adult Novels, Non-fiction, Magazines. Book donations may be left at the Library before Saturday morning. 25p

25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Lloyd and Nancy Scarth wish to invite their friends and neighbours to their 25th Wedding Anniversary Party being held Saturday, Oct. 21st, 8:30 p.m., Metcalfe Community Centre. Best wishes only. 25p

PAPER DRIVE AND BOTTLE DRIVE
The South Williamsburg Township Recreation Association will be holding its annual fall combined Paper Drive and Bottle Drive in Morrisburg and the area on Oct. 21, 1978 with pick-up starting at 9 a.m. Please have your papers and bottles ready. The next such drive will be held next spring. In the meantime anyone with excess newspapers can deposit them in the Recreation Hall at Riverside Heights at any time. Thank you for your support, SWTRA. 25-26p

RUMMAGE SALE
Rummage Sale on Saturday, Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Timothy Christian School, Williamsburg. One mile east of intersection. 24-25c

GOLDEN YEARS SOCIETY
The regular October meeting will be held Thursday, Oct. 19 at 12 o'clock. There will be a Pot Luck Dinner. Come and bring your favourite dish. 25c

DINNER MEETING
The Annual Dinner Meeting of the Dundas County Federation of Agriculture will be held on Oct. 20, 1978 at Matilda Township Community Hall in Dixon's Corners. Social hour 6:30, Dinner 7:30. Tickets $4.50. For tickets call 774-6731. 25c

BINGO
Every Wednesday evening, beginning at 7:45 in St. John's Hall, Old Prescott Road, in Osgoode. Jackpot $300.00. 25-26c

COUNTERWEIGHT IS "SLIM FOREVER"
A permanent way to lose weight and keep it off for the rest of your life. Mondays 7:30 p.m., Henderson Hall, Winchester. Tel. 774-3321. Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Holy Trinity Anglican Church, Metcalfe. Tel. 821-2500.

WEDDING RECEPTION
Friends and neighbours are cordially invited to attend a Wedding Reception in honour of Rita Vriezen and Henry Velthuis following their marriage on Oct. 21st, 1978 at 9:00 in the South Mountain Agricultural Society Hall. 25-26p

CHICKEN SHOOT
A chicken shoot sponsored by Ormond R.A. will be held Saturday, Oct. 14 at 1 p.m., one mile east of Highway 31 on Morewood road. 22 rifles with open sites. Everyone welcome. 24-25c

FIRST VENTURE HOUND AND BEAGLE DOG SHOW
Mountain Township Agricultural Society will sponsor its first Hound and Beagle Dog Show on Saturday, Oct. 28th in the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. Trade and Sale at 10 a.m. Bench Show at 1:30 p.m. This is not a field trial. Further details from Frank Sisty, Iroquois, 613-652-4042. 24-26c

ANNUAL FALL AUCTION
Hallville Annual Fall Auction will be held on Saturday, Oct. 14th at 1 p.m. at Hallville United Church. Refreshments available. If you have donations which you are unable to deliver please call: Jack Alexander 989-5311, Willis Kerr 989-5509 or Oscar Milne 989-5773. 24-25c

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
Anniversary Service of Knox Presbyterian Church, Mountain will be held Sunday evening, Oct. 15 at 7:45 p.m. with the Rev. J. P. Schissler as guest speaker. The Harmony 6 plus 1 group will furnish the music and lead the singing. Come and enjoy the Service. 24-25c

MIXED PARTY
Mixed Party in honour of Donna Steele and Donnie McNairn to be held on Saturday, Oct. 14, 1978, 9 p.m., at Morrisburg Civic Centre. Disco. Lunch. Everyone welcome. 24-25p

COMING EVENTS

FIGURE SKATING CLUB DANCE
A dance sponsored by the Winchester and District Figure Skating Club will be held at the Winchester and District Community Centre on Saturday, October 14, 1978 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Music by Fowler Street. Refreshments and lunch served. Tickets $6 per couple. 24-25c

BINGO
Lions Club of Winchester's Bingo every Monday evening at the Lions Hall for Senior Citizens. Doors open 6:30 p.m. 1st game starts 7:45 p.m. Consolation of $25 if Jack Pot is not won. 15 regular games at $10.00, if won in four numbers we pay $50.00 extra (not including 4 corners). Five Share-the-Wealth. One Winner Take All. No one admitted under 16 years of age. New This Year — Early Bird Game — Win $25 to $100. See you there. 21tfc

WINCHESTER ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 108 51ST ANNIVERSARY DANCE & SMORGASBORD
Saturday, October 21st, 1978
8:30 p.m.
WINCHESTER COMMUNITY CENTRE
Music by "COMBINATION COUNTRY"
Featuring Dan and Wendy Brown
Door Prizes $5.00 per Couple
Spot Dances
24-26c

RUMMAGE SALE
St. James United Church, Osgoode is having a Rummage Sale on Saturday, Oct. 21st from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Winter clothing only. Miscellaneous table. 25-26c

OPEN RECEPTION
There will be an open reception following the marriage of Judy Eastman and Allan Graham at Metcalfe Community Centre, Saturday, Oct. 14, 1978, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Everyone welcome. 25c

WINCHESTER TOURS
Book now for our bus trip to Toronto's Royal Winter Fair and Horse Show Nov. 14-15-16th. Staying for two nights at Toronto's Chelsea Inn. Call 774-3736 for reservations. 22tfc

RUMMAGE SALE
Winchester Legion Branch 108 will hold a Rummage Sale at the Legion Hall on Friday, Oct. 13, 1978 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. 24-25c

INSTALLATION OF I.O.O.F. LODGE OFFICERS
Installation of I.O.O.F. Lodge Officers at Williamsburg Lodge, No. 349. Oct. 16, 1978. Open Installation. 24-25c

TURKEY SUPPER
Williamsburg United Church anniversary turkey supper Tuesday, Oct. 17 starting at 4:30 and will continue until all are served. Admission: adults 3.50, children under 12, 2.00. Pre-school children free. 24-25c

AUCTION SALE

FARM AUCTION
LIVESTOCK, FEED
MACHINERY & TOOLS
Lot 8, Con. 7, Cambridge Twp. 3 miles off Highway 417 at Casselman exit. Watch for sale signs.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1978
12:00 noon sharp

LIVESTOCK
72 Head of High Grade Holstein Cattle consisting of: 23 Grade Holstein Cows, artificially bred for year round milking; 20 Grade Holstein Cows to freshen before December; Purebred Cow due in October; Purebred Heifer Calf, 1 year old; 2 Heifers, due November and December, 3 years old; 4 Heifers due in March, 3 years old; 6 Heifers, 1½ years old, open; 15 Holstein Heifer Calves, 6 to 9 months old; Bull, 1½ years old.

These cows are all artificially bred except 10 bred to Holstein Bull.

Entire herd has been brucellosis tested and proven negative.

This herd is eligible for Quebec.

MACHINERY
1977 White Tractor, 105 H.P., with cab, double wheels, new last fall; 1974 John Deere 1830 Tractor, 60 H.P., P.T.O., hyd.; 1975 John Deere 2130 Tractor, 66 H.P., P.T.O., hyd.; Set of John Deere Discs; Set of Chain Harrows; Dion Corn Wagon, 10 tons; George White Snow Blower, 6' wide, 3 years old; 1974 John Deere Plow, 3-furrow, hyd.; Tractor Blade, 7 ft.; McCormick Hay Mower; John Deere Hay Wagon, with platform; 1975 Form King Hay Wagon; McCormick Seeder; Co-op Corn and Oats Sprayer; Set of White 40 Discs, bought this spring; George White Manure Spreader; Massey Ferguson Hay Baler; 1978 Hesston Haybine, bought new this spring; 1978 Hay Rake, new; 1976 New Holland Corn Picker, 2-row; Silo Corn Blower; Fertilizer Spreader; Ideal Rake; Steel Posts for electric fence; Quantity of Cedar Posts; Barn Cleaner, 390' chain, 3 years old; Many other items too numerous to mention.

Canteen on spot.

Reason for Sale: Barn burned down 2 weeks ago.

TERMS—CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR:
RENE F. LEROUX
Casselman, Ont.
764-5585 or 443-3777
AUCTIONEERS:
Leo Menard 232-3916 — Regent Menard 443-2884
Delmer Spratt 822-1351
25c

AUCTION SALE
On Lot 2, Concession 3, Winchester Township, ½ Mile West of Highway 31 on Hogaboam Road. Turn off Highway 31 between Cass Bridge and Highway 43. Watch for Auction signs.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14TH
commencing 12 noon
Having sold his farm offers for public auction the items below.

MACHINERY
John Deere 5-20 Tractor and Manure Loader; John Deere B Tractor; John Deere 1-Row Corn Harvester; Oliver Number 60 Hay Baler; Oliver 7 foot Hay Mower, P.T.O.; Normand Rubber Tire 3-Ton Hay Wagon, Flat Rack; Coby Rubber Tire 2-Ton Hay Wagon, Flat Rack; 32 foot Pipe Hay Elevator; Ferguson Threshing Mill complete, with Drive Belt; Papec Auger Corn Blower and piping with False Front unloading device; 2 False Front unloading Boxes for Hay Wagons; New Idea 95-Bushel Rubber Tire Manure Spreader; 15-Run International Seed Drill with grass seed box; 7 foot Cockshutt P.T.O. Rubber Tire Grain Binder; 3-furrow International plough; 2 sets flat Harrows; 1 Steel Roller; John Deere Hydraulic Corn Cultivator; John Deere Corn Binder; Fanning Mill; Turnip Pulper; Vessot Oat Grinder; 1 h.p. Motor; Hydraulic P.T.O. Pump; Slush Scraper; Tractor Tire Chains; Silage Cart; Dolly Push Cart; Hay Fork Car and Pulleys with Rope; Silage Cart.

MISCELLANEOUS ARTICLES
Pile Cedar Posts; Several large hydro poles; 30 Rod roll new page wire; 1 Roll Snow Fence; Assortment of Windows; Assortment of Lumber; Assortment of Used Tin; Cement Mixer with Electric Motor; Wheelbarrow; Wooden Extension Ladder; Wooden Barn Ladder; 2 Wooden Step Ladders; Steel Gates; Circular Saw; 1 set Cow Clippers; 1 set Dehorners; Milker Pump Motor and Piping; Quantity Plastic Piping; Set Feed Scales; Can Milk Cooler and Milking Units; Factory Cans and Milk Cans; Litter Carrier and 100 foot Track; 45 gallon Drums; Empty Jute Bags; 2 Piles Well-Rotted Manure; Assortment Tires; Scrap Iron; W-30 Tractor Parts; Baler Twine; Small Rope Pulley; Blocks; Fencing Equipment; 2 Chain Saws; 12-Ton Barn Screw Jack; Anvil; Grinding Stone; Work Bench; Ice Tongs.

HORSE EQUIPMENT
Petrolia 4' x 12' wagon box complete with Spring Seat for Show Wagon, 1st Class Condition; Large Assortment Harness and Collars; Large Assortment Whiffle Trees and Neck Yokes; Large Assortment Wagon Wheels; Large Assortment Tongues and Shafts for Sleighs and Cutters; Set Twin Sleighs-Cutter; Set Driving Sleighs; Set Sloop Sleighs; Large Wooden Feed Box; Large Wooden Water Trough; 2 Steel Wheel Wagons; Buffalo Robes.

ANTIQUES
1949 Fargo Half-Ton Truck with Cattle Racks; 2 Wooden Antique Pumps; 1 Hand Pump; 1 Pump and Pump Jack for Dug Well; Antique Cream Separator; Antique Grinding Stone; Antique Tool Chest; Antique Butter Churn; Antique 6-legged Kitchen Table; Antique Wooden Wicker Baby Cradle; Antique Pioneer Wardrobe; Antique 2 High Top Steel Beds, Double; Antique 1 Single Steel Bed; Antique Side Board and Mirror; Belanger Wood Cook Stove; Wooden Kitchen Table and Chairs; 2 Writing Desks; High Chair; 8-Drawer Kitchen Bureau; Rocking Chair; Antique Cupboards; Crocks, Sealers and Jars; 4-Door China Cabinet; Wash Stands, Dressers and Mirrors; 3-Corner Cupboard, 4' x 8'; Plant Tables; Assortment of Dishes.

Refreshments available. Auctioneers not responsible for accidents.

TERMS—CASH
PROPRIETOR:
Victor Johnston
AUCTIONEERS:
Bill Whalen 489-3606 — Mike Kenny 821-2872

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE — The above articles have all been stored inside and are in very good condition. 24-25c

AUCTION SALE

PUBLIC AUCTION
LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINERY, ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS AND FEED
Lot 3, Con. 1, South Gower Township, Grenville County. 1½ miles S. E. of Heckston on County Road No. 20, 3 miles W. of South Mountain.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14
commencing 12:30 p.m.

SADDLE HORSES: Chestnut Gelding, 5 years old, well broken; Black Mare, 4 years old, well broken, rebred; Golden Mare, 2 years old, halter broke.

PIGS: 5 Sows; 11 Pigs, 8 weeks old.

FARM MACHINERY: International No. 9 Cultivator; International P.T.O.; Corn Binder with Loader; John Deere 2010 Gas Tractor, 3 pt. hitch; Snow Blower; Manure Spreader; Hay Elevator; Wagon and Rack; Roller; Buggy Jack; English Saddle; Western Saddle; Water Tanks and Floats; Box Stall Feeder; Jogging Cart and Harness; Chain Saw; Heat Lamps; Tires; Dog Boxes; Lawn-Boy Mower; Truck Rack; Snowmobile Ski-doo, twin; Mini Bike, heavy duty; set of Sloop Sleighs.

FEED: Approximately 1,000 bales of Hay; Silage in Silo, 16' x 30'.

ANTIQUES AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS: Round Oak Table; Side Board; Glass China Cabinet; Odd Tables; Wooden Chest; Wood Box; Chairs; Iron Bed, brass trim; Bell; Cheese Box; Electric Clock; Toasters; Iron; Refrigerator; 2 Electric Stoves, 40''; Electric Stove, 30''; Quantity of Dishes; Bread Box; Sealers; Arborite Tables, large; Step Ladders; 2 Televisions, Black and White; Bedroom Suite, 3 piece; Several Dressers; Steel adj. Bed Frames with casters; Clothes Line; Chesterfield Set, 2 piece; Davenport; 4 Occasional Chairs; Lamps; 2 Coffee Tables; 2 End Tables; Wingham-Clipper Cook Stove; Drapes and Curtains; Stereo Radio; Fire Screen; Assortment of Doors, Windows and Screens; Many other articles too numerous to mention.

The farm has been sold, Mr. and Mrs. Hefferman have purchased a city property.

TERMS — CASH
INFORMATION
GERRY HEFFERMAN
R.R. 2, Kemptville, Ontario
989-6007
AUCTIONEER
Ken McNeely
Kemptville, Ontario
258-2616
25c

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, CARPENTRY TOOLS AND SOME ANTIQUES
In the Village of Vernon on Highway 31.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1978
12 noon

To settle the estate of the late John Harold Sheldrick, the following items will be sold:

Heintzman Piano and Bench, low, excellent condition; White dresser and mirror; Vanity, bench and dresser with oval mirror; Old sideboard; Cupboard; Washing machine; Inglis dryer; Woods 16 cubic foot Deep Freeze; Portable Bar; 2 Tables; Coffee table; 6 Round wooden chairs; Old rural telephone; 2 Beds with springs and mattresses; Dishes; Pots; Pans; Sealers and jars; Black and White Zenith T.V.; Blanket box; Viking vacuum cleaner; Blue chair; Humidifier; Pillows and pictures; Old Canning machine; Barbecue; Picnic Hamper and jug.

1972 Oldsmobile Cutlass, 350 cubic inch motor, power brakes and steering; 2 Lawn Boy 19'' cut power lawn mowers, 1 almost new; 1 cyclone 18'' electric lawn mower; Iron Horse, 3 H.P. Rotor Tiller; Wheel barrow; Electric heater; 2 step ladders; extension ladder; Lawn chairs; 2 Sprayers, watering can; garden hose; lawn rake; garden tools; snow shovel; wire stretchers; Rotary water pump; 1972 Moto-Ski 292 Capri Snowmobile (excellent condition); 13 outside windows, 67'' x 28''; 1 window 46½'' x 20''; Horse shoe set; McCulloch Mini Mac Chain Saw (new); 1 Skill Saws; Sabre Saw; Hack Saw; 4 Saws; ⅜ Electric Drill; Shopmate Electric Hedge Clippers; ½'' Rachets and Sockets; ¼'' Drive Socket Set; Table Saw; Files; 2 squares, crow bar; screw drivers; chisels; hammers; nails; other articles.

TERMS—CASH
PROPRIETOR:
Mrs. Harold Sheldrick
AUCTIONEERS:
Carson Hill 821-2946 — Stewart James 821-2784
25-26c

friends for life
The Canadian Red Cross Society

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS, ANTIQUES, FARM MACHINERY AND CAR
NEWINGTON FAIR GROUNDS
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1978
12 noon sharp

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS
1 General Electric 4-burner electric stove, 3 chrome sets with 4 chairs; 1 sofa; round Oak table and 6 chairs and buffet; 1 old fashioned chesterfield and chair; 1 occasional chair; 2 iron beds with springs; 1 iron cot with springs; 1 four-drawer chest; 2 three-drawer dressers with mirrors; 1 washstand; 6 odd chairs; 1 combination filing cabinet and desk (new); 1 small cupboard; 1 bookcase; 1 tin cabinet; 1 utility stand with attached plug-in; 1 floral lamp; 1 plastic rubber plant; 3 wooden window boxes; lawn ornaments; 1 wooden lawn chair; screens; 3 wooden doors; electric de-icer; 1 Proctor-Silex iron; 1 floor polisher; 1 Electrohome fan; 1 battery-operated card shuffler; 1 barometer; T.V. lamp; button-holer; nine four-foot flourescent lights; pole lamp; 1 paper rack; 1 table lamp; 1 stand; 1 large Torcan fan; electric lather dispenser; one 10,000 BTU air conditioner; one 6,000 BTU air conditioner; one 1973 Ford LTD car to be sold as is; two Duo-Therm oil furnace; 1 iron bed with springs and mattress; one General Electric 24'' four-burner electric stove; one three-drawer dresser with mirror; one sectional couch; 1 cupboard; 1 baby crib; mattress; one playpen; children's swing set; one Westinghouse dryer; Oak table and 5 chairs. Car, 1973 Ford LTD (good running order, sold as is).

ANTIQUES
Set of wooden harrows; Butter board; Ice saw; Swede saw; Reaper harvestor; old books and magazines from 1800's; trunks; Pine bookcase; old jugs and bottles; Round Oak Table and six chairs; 1 Oyal Table; 1 Railroad oil can; 1 side board; 1 wood stove; 1 pot belly stove; odd table; 1 Brass bed; Love seat; 1 Rocker; 1 Singer pedal sewing machine; six-drawer chest; Pine cupboard; 1 school bell (roof type).

FARM EQUIPMENT
One 12-foot wooden ladder with hooks; large tool box; 4-way wrench; two pitch forks; two rubber buckets; motor; three milk cans; New Holland Spreader; 140 bushels; New Holland Mower, hydraulic; Cockshutt Side Rake; Ford 40-inch Snow Blower for LTG 100 Ford tractor; one 250-gallon gas tank; Trailer; Many small items too numerous to mention.

No reserve bids.

TERMS—CASH
PROPRIETORS:
Wayne Presley and Others
AUCTIONEERS:
Mahlon Zeron 652-4697 — Hugh Fawcett 774-6200
NOTE: Many good antiques and other articles. Plan to attend.
25-26c

AUCTION SALE
Lot 26, Con. 1, Matilda Township (first corner to left off Carmen Rd., north of 401 Highway).
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1978
10:30 a.m.

19'' Admiral T.V.; Admiral freezer, 22 cu. ft. (like new); Admiral refrigerator, 12 cu. feet; Chrome table and chairs; Gas range, Admiral (new); Buffet; Admiral Automatic Washer (like new); Admiral Automatic Dryer (like new); 2 High chairs; 2 Rocking chairs; Cupboard bottom (4 feet); Oak desk (old); Large wardrobe; Small wardrobe.

2 Martin gas heaters, 5,000 BTU; Treadle Singer Sewing Machine; Dresser (old); Coffee table; 2 Wash stands; Metal coat tree; School Master's Desk (antique); 3 Music cabinets; Bathroom vanity (new); 1 Propane gas heater, 50,000 BTU; 1 Propane gas heater, 35,000 BTU; Oil space heater, 35,000 BTU; 2 Instant coffee machines; One-man crosscut saw (antique).

Love seat (antique); Floor model radio (old); Mantle radio (old); Collapsible crib (antique); Brass bed; Iron bed; 2 Wooden beds; Spool bed; Pine chest of drawers; Electrolux Vacuum cleaner; Electrolux floor polisher; Humidifier; 2 pairs of Dresser Lamps; 1 pair of Living Room Lamps; Record Player; Floor Tri-lite Lamp; Metal clothes rack; Pine cupboard; T.V. trays; Glass washboard (old); 14 foot unit of bottom cupboards; 2 pairs of Ladies' skates; School desks; Lawn mower; Quantity of dishes; Books; Old bottles (antique); 12-gauge shotgun; 22 rifle.

Salad maker; Single milkshake machine; Cannister set; Electric coffee pot; 4-slice Toaster; Canner (aluminum); Picnic table; 2 Fondue sets; Pots and pans.

Glass showcase, 5 feet long; Cash register counter; 3 units of display shelves; 1 unit of open shelves; Approx. 200 Steel shelves; 3 Restaurant booths; Restaurant serving table; Quantity of doors and windows; Office chairs; Moody threshing mill (antique); 3 Church Pews (approx. 12 feet).

Also will be offered: Double Snowmobile Trailer (factory built); Arctic Cat Panther (V.I.P.) Snowmobile (171 miles); Arctic Cat Jag 2000 Snowmobile (like new); 3 Snowmobile Riding Outfits (1 male, 2 female).

1974 Dodge Monaco Station Wagon; 1968 Dodge Window Van; David Brown Farm Tractor, 3 cylinder diesel, complete with cab (only 319 hours). Other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH
PROPRIETORS:
LINDA STRADER AND ANNA CASSELMAN
AUCTIONEER:
Harold Ball 24-25c

AUCTION SALE

BEEF CATTLE HERD DISPERSION SALE
The complete Aberdeen-Angus Brucellosis Free Listed Herd of
WM. R. MORRISON
Balbriggan Farm, Smiths Falls
with added entries from Rideau Angus Farm, Kemptville and Brierwood Farms, Kars.
50 lots in all with many calves at foot, selling at:
DWYER HILL FARM
Richmond, Ont.
on Saturday, October 14
commencing at 1:30 p.m.
Cafeteria at the sale barn.
AUCTIONEER
Carson Hill
Kenmore
For free catalogue, write the sale management — Ontario Aberdeen-Angus Association, 50 Royal Road, Aurora, Ontario, L4G 1A9.
Tel. 416-727-4923
25c

NOTICE

Home Renewal Program

Village of Winchester

Please be advised that funds are now available under the Ontario Home Renewal Program to residents of the Village of Winchester.

Anyone with an adjusted income of $12,500.00 or less may apply, with the maximum grant available of $7,500.00. Interest rates are calculated according to adjusted family income.

If interested fill in the coupon below and return to Mr. Hubert Casselman, P.O. Box 66, Williamsburg, Ontario. K0C 2H0.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE NO. _____

NOMINATIONS

Notice To Municipal Electors

TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN

TAKE NOTICE that persons may be nominated as candidates in an election between 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of NOMINATION DAY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1978, but nothing in section 35 of *The Municipal Elections Act, 1977* prevents a person filing a nomination paper with the clerk during his normal office hours in the week immediately prior to nomination day.

OFFICES FOR WHICH PERSONS MAY BE NOMINATED

Reeve, Deputy-Reeve, 3 Councillors

Nominations for Public School Trustee must be filed with the Clerk of the Township of Matilda, W.E. Harner, Brinston, Ontario.

Nominations for Separate School Trustee to the S. D. & G. County Board of Education must be filed with the Clerk of the Town of Alexandria.

Nominations for the County Roman Catholic Separate School Board of Education will be received by the Clerk, Township of Finch.

ELECTORS ARE HEREBY REQUIRED to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and further take notice that the manner in which said nominations shall be filed is set forth in section 36 of *The Municipal Elections Act.* Nomination forms and full particulars of procedures to be followed, may be obtained from the undersigned.

If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices are nominated and make the required declarations, notice of the time for the holding of the poll, including the advance poll and notice of the last day for making applications for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given forthwith.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that where the number of candidates for an office who are nominated at the end of nomination day is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which the candidates may be elected, on the Wednesday, following nomination day, OCTOBER 25, 1978, the clerk may, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, receive and certify additional nominations for the office in respect of which there was an insufficient number of candidates.

Given under my hand this 12th day of October, 1978.

Joan Maxwell,
Returning Officer.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
October 8 - 14

NOMINATIONS

Notice to Municipal Electors

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

Nominations will be received by the undersigned for the office of Reeve, Deputy-Reeve, Councillors, Divisional Board of Education and Police Village Trustees from October 16, 1978 to October 23, 1978 during regular office hours.

Nominations for Public School Trustee for the S. D. & G. County Board of Education to be filed at the Clerk's office, Township of Williamsburg.

Nominations for Counties Separate School Trustee to be filed at Clerk's Office, Town of Alexandria.

Nominations for Roman Catholic Separate School Board to be filed at Clerk's Office, Township of Finch.

ELECTORS ARE HEREBY REQUIRED to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and further take notice that the manner in which said nominations shall be filed is set forth in Section 36 of the Municipal Elections Act. Nomination forms and full particulars of procedures to be followed, may be obtained from the undersigned. If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices are nominated and make the required declarations, notice of the time for the holding of the poll, including the advance poll and notice of the last day for making applications for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given forthwith.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that where the number of candidates for an office who are nominated at the end of nomination day is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which the candidates may be elected, on the Wednesday, following nomination day, OCTOBER 25, 1978, the clerk may, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, receive and certify additional nominations for the office in respect of which there was an insufficient number of candidates.

Keith Schell,
Returning Officer.

ATTENTION FARMERS

We pick up your dead, sick and disabled cows and horses.

This is the largest receiving plant in the region.

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Installation
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Trevor R. Shaw
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT
7 Slack Road
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Ottawa, Ontario
K2G 0B7
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Samuel J. Patterson, C.G.A.
Certified General Accountant
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Income Tax Service
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PRELIMINARY LIST OF ELECTORS FOR THE CORPORATION OF THE VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER

This Preliminary List of all Electors prepared as required by THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS ACT, 1977 was publicly posted in the Office of the Municipal Clerk on the 19th day of October 1978. Electors should examine the list to ensure that their names and relevant information are correctly shown.

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

The last day for filing application is OCTOBER 27, 1978. The Court of Revision for the above posted lists will take place in the Clerk's Office starting October 30th 1978 at 9:00 a.m.

RAYMOND W. ANNABLE
Clerk-Administrator
P.O. Box 489
Winchester, Ontario
774-2105

NOMINATIONS

Notice To Municipal Electors

TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

TAKE NOTICE that persons may be nominated as candidates in an election between 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of NOMINATION DAY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1978, but nothing in section 35 of *The Municipal Elections Act, 1977* prevents a person filing a nomination paper with the clerk during his normal office hours in the week immediately prior to nomination day.

OFFICES FOR WHICH PERSONS MAY BE NOMINATED

Reeve, Deputy-Reeve, 3 Councillors

Nominations for Trustee Zone 2 by Public School Electors, Board of Education to be filed at Clerk's Office, Township of Winchester.

Nominations to Board of Education by Separate School Electors to be filed at the Clerk's Office, Town of Alexandria.

Nominations to County Roman Catholic Separate School Board to be filed at Clerk's Office, Township of Finch.

ELECTORS ARE HEREBY REQUIRED to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and further take notice that the manner in which said nominations shall be filed is set forth in section 36 of *The Municipal Elections Act*. Nomination forms and full particulars of procedures to be followed, may be obtained from the undersigned. If a greater number of candidates than required to fill the said offices are nominated and make the required declarations, notice of the time for the holding of the poll, including the advance poll and notice of the last day for making applications for a certificate to vote by proxy will be given forthwith.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that where the number of candidates for an office who are nominated at the end of nomination day is not sufficient to fill the number of vacancies to which the candidates may be elected, on the Wednesday, following nomination day, OCTOBER 25, 1978, the clerk may, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, receive and certify additional nominations for the office in respect of which there was an insufficient number of candidates.

Given under my hand this 10th day of October, 1978.

Glenn MacGregor,
Returning Officer.

NOMINATIONS

Notice To Municipal Electors

VILLAGE OF WINCHESTER

TAKE NOTICE that persons may be nominated as candidates in an election between 9 o'clock in the forenoon and 5 o'clock in the afternoon of NOMINATION DAY, MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1978, but nothing in section 35 of *The Municipal Elections Act, 1977* prevents a person filing a nomination paper with the clerk during his normal office hours in the week immediately prior to nomination day.

OFFICES FOR WHICH PERSONS MAY BE NOMINATED

Reeve, Deputy Reeve, 3 Councillors

Nominations for Public School Trustee for the S.D. & G. County Board of Education to be filed at the Clerk's Office, Township of Winchester.

Nominations for Counties Separate School Trustee to be filed at the Clerk's Office, Town of Alexandria.

Nominations for County Roman Catholic School Board to be filed at Clerk's Office, Township of Finch.

ELECTORS ARE HEREBY REQUIRED to take notice and govern themselves accordingly, and further take notice that the manner in which said nominations shall be filed is set forth in section 36 of *The Municipal Elections Act.* Nomination forms and full particulars of procedures to be followed, may be obtained from the undersigned.

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Given under my hand this 6th day of October, 1978.

Raymond W. Annable
Returning Officer

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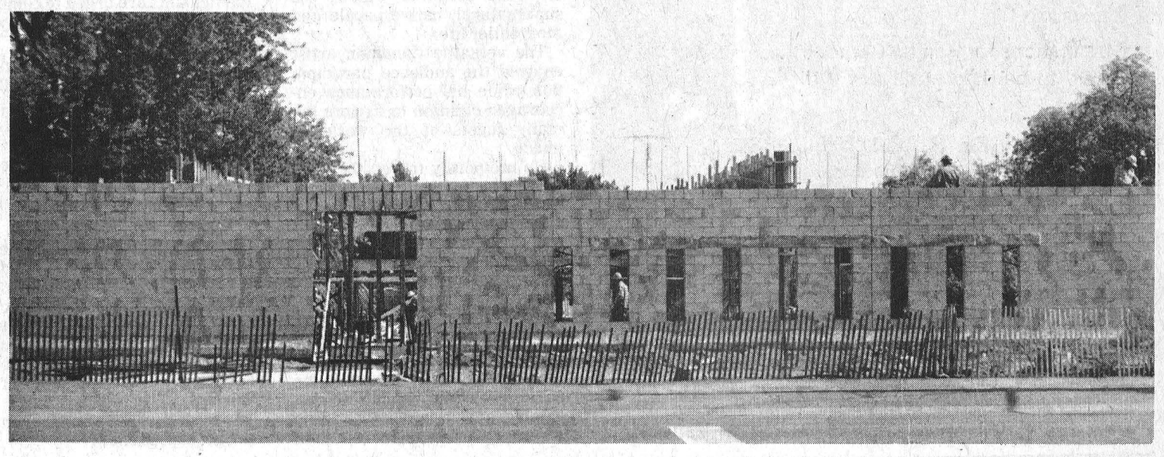
Week Of July 17th, 1978



Civic Complex Takes Shape

There is good news, and bad news, to report on the town's new civic complex.

The good news, according to architect Harold Clow, is that Winchester's town hall is being built within expected costs. He estimates the building is only one-third of a per cent over the estimated budget.

The bad news is that work on the building is ten days to two weeks behind schedule. The civic complex is slated to be completed in the second week of January.

Clow presented this news at a job meeting with the contractor and municipal officials last week. Clow says the town was assured by the contractor, John Entwistle that the building would be finished on schedule.

"There was a lot of unforeseen demolition and debris and foundation work that put us behind schedule," Clow said.

There has also been a delay in the shipping of construction materials. Right now Entwistle is waiting on the steel structure for the first floor of the office block to arrive before starting on the second floor.

The roof on the garage will be started in ten days. It is made of pre-formed concrete "double-t" slabs.

Until the materials arrive the workers are skinning the office section in brick and removing the wooden forms from the garage.

At this stage of construction Clow says the civic complex is deceiving. It looks like the garage is going to have six bays, but there will only be four.

"The garage was designed on a bay system, so that in the future the number of bays can be expanded," the architect said.

Two of the bays in the structure are false and will be covered by demountable panels. One of the sections will be the fire hall mezzanine and the other will be a work hall for the town garage. When the extra space is needed the demountable sections can be replaced by garage doors.

All of the bays will open to the north, but there is one door on the south side of the garage. It is made of white fiberglass to let in sunlight in the summer and trap solar heat in the winter.

The fiberglass door is one of several innovations in the building that should make the complex 40 to 60 per cent more efficient to heat than a comparable building. Another innovation is the use of narrow vertical windows in the office section. Clow said he designed the complex with vertical windows so that the sun will shine directly into the building for a minimum amount of time each day, thus saving air conditioning costs. The windows will also be tinted grey to reduce sunlight.

Work on the interior of the building should start by the third week of November.

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FINCH—Older 2 storey frame home on lot 148' x 151', 5 bedrooms, bath, oil forced air heating, all very big rooms with a garage, just the right home for a family and priced under $40,000.00. AV702.

SOUTH OF WINCHESTER—100 acre dairy farm with some livestock, equipment, bulk tank and small milk quota. Well maintained home, has bath and oil forced air heating. Reasonably good barns and other outbuildings, approximately 10 acres of bush, creek on property, located on paved road near school and store.

CRYSLER—2 storey frame home, convenient location, 3 bedrooms, new cupboards in kitchen, large living room and family room, electric heat, 200 amp service, copper wiring and copper plumbing. AV701.

SOUTH OF WINCHESTER—Good as new Northlander Mobile Home, nicely arranged dining and living rooms, choice carpeting, 4 piece bath, lots of cupboards and storage space, must be seen, owner transferring, may remain on rented lot. AV729.

Real Estate For Sale

HOBBY FARM - WILLIAMSBURG—Excellent value, 90 acres, 15 bush, 60 arable, 20 acres rough bush and three ponds. Four or five bedroom home in excellent condition. Huge family kitchen, living room, dining room, as well as den and full bath. Fifth bedroom could be used as sewing room or office. This home must be seen to be appreciated. $56,800.

LUNENBURG—Two bedroom frame home on large lot. Kitchen has good cupboards and large eating area. Double living room and new bath. Let us show you this home. $36,500.

AULT ISLAND—Choice location, 3 bedroom bungalow situated directly on Lake St. Lawrence. Great opportunity to acquire a scarce waterfront property. $46,000.

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MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP—25 acre hobby farm, new 4 bedroom bungalow, family room with fireplace, 1½ baths, F.A. Oil Furnace, new metal barn, 30' x 100', creek forms the boundary of this lovely property, tractor and machinery included. Price reduced to $69,900.00.

WILLIAMSBURG TOWNSHIP—Country home, 3 bedroom, 4 piece bath, gas furnace, large lot, good fishing, near recreational area. Asking $20,000.00.

WINCHESTER—New bungalow, large eat-in kitchen, Hanover cupboards, central location, 4 piece bath, F.A. Oil Furnace. Asking $48,500.00.

KEMPTVILLE AREA—13 miles from Ottawa, 2 bedroom stone and aluminum sided bungalow on a large well treed lot, eat-in kitchen, stone fireplace in the living room.

SOUTH GOWER DRIVE—25 acre hobby farm, 3 bedroom, renovated and insulated frame house, frame barns. Asking $53,000.00.

MATILDA TOWNSHIP—Good 4 bedroom home, nearly new furnace, 4 piece bath, new floors, well insulated, stove, frig and dishwasher included, garage situated on large lot, paved driveway. Asking $29,800.00.



WINCHESTER—Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 storey home, vinyl siding, 1 car garage with workshop, F.A. Oil Furnace with humidifier and electronic air cleaner, new wiring, water softener, 1 bath, laundry room on main floor, dining room, new kitchen. Situated on large treed lot. Priced to sell.



WINCHESTER—Lovely 4 bedroom solid brick home on Victoria Street, new F.A. Oil Furnace, 1½ baths, large tree shaded lot, single car garage, on town water and sewerage. Asking $55,000.00.

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9:30 a.m. Worship Service
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.

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ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Sunday, October 15
11:00 - Morning Service. The guest speaker will be Rev. Robert Pentenga of Cornwall.
7:30 - Evening Service with choir director Mr. David Irwin in charge. Everyone welcome.

WESLEYAN CHURCH WINCHESTER
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:00 p.m. Tuesday mid-week service.
7:00 p.m. Wesleyan Youth, Tuesday.
Rev. C.M.A. Jackson — Pastor

BETHANY CHAPEL
Sunday, October 15
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School and family Bible hour with Mr. Malcolm McIntosh, Smiths Falls.
11:15 a.m. - Worship Meeting.
8:00 p.m. - Ministry meeting with Mr. Malcolm McIntosh.
Prayer meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m.

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Oct. 15th - 10:30 a.m. Rev. Thurland Brown, New Brunswick.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
Oct. 22nd - 2:30 p.m. Rev. Lorne Hisey, Ottawa. 1:30 p.m. Sunday School.
Oct. 29th - 9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Rev. Mansel Atkinson.
Prayer meeting every Tuesday night 8 p.m.

ANGLICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
11:00 a.m. St. Matthias, Winchester - Holy Communion.
9:00 a.m. St. Peter's, South Mountain, Holy Communion.
7:30 p.m. Holy Trinity, Chesterville, Evening Prayer.

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wish to extend their warmest thanks to the people of Winchester and area for the support given at the recent public fireside held at the Winchester Community Centre.

We look forward to seeing you and your friends on our next visit.



Toronto folk singer Rick Avery presented a program of traditional Canadian folk songs and tales of historical adventure to the students of Maple Ridge Senior Elementary School last Thursday.

Press Photo—VanBridger

Frontier Folk Singer Visits Maple Ridge

MAPLE RIDGE—Toronto folk singer Rick Avery kept Maple Ridge Senior Elementary School students on the edge of their seats last Thursday when he presented a musical program of action and adventure.

Using traditional Canadian instruments like a banjo, appalachian dulcimer and guitar, Avery presented a variety of Canadian folk songs and tales of historical adventure. His performance included tales of animals and mystery and songs of winter, the supernatural, native people and the frontier life.

The versatile Canadian artist enjoyed the audience participation while his performance encouraged children to explore the many facets of the world of music.

He previously toured the Eastern Ontario Public library system last year with the highly acclaimed "home-made music" program.

His current 12-performance tour, sponsored by the Eastern Ontario Library System and Outreach Ontario, involves public libraries and is free to the public.

On Thursday another library program will be presented at the public library in Winchester, beginning at 4 p.m., a "clowning around" workshop for children between the ages of seven and twelve will be held.

"The boys and girls are invited to attend to have fun and take part in putting on make-up, dressing up in comical clothes and costumes and to enjoy clown skits and improvisations," said the librarian, Mrs. F. W. Adams.

She said Dee Desjardins and "Friend Clown" will be on hand to conduct the workshop and will provide all makeup, supplies and costumes.

Participants are urged to come early because there is only enough room for 30 people.

Mrs. Adams noted that the next attraction at the library will involve a magic show on Oct. 25.

Beginning at 7 p.m., well-known Ottawa television performer Roy Cottee, billed as the capital city's foremost magician" will present a deft and wondrous program of magic.

Cottee is a past president of the Ottawa Society of Magicians and has contributed over 50 original routines to the literature of magic and has received three merit awards for original and artistic achievement in magic from the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

The program is free and is open to the general public.

Retire Kilreen's Macushla

Kilreen's Macushla, the fiery little hackney that has been the pride of horse shows throughout Ontario for the past 12 years, made her final appearance at Ottawa Winter Fair last week. The gentle, high-stepping multi-prize winner received a standing ovation as she left the show ring for the last time.

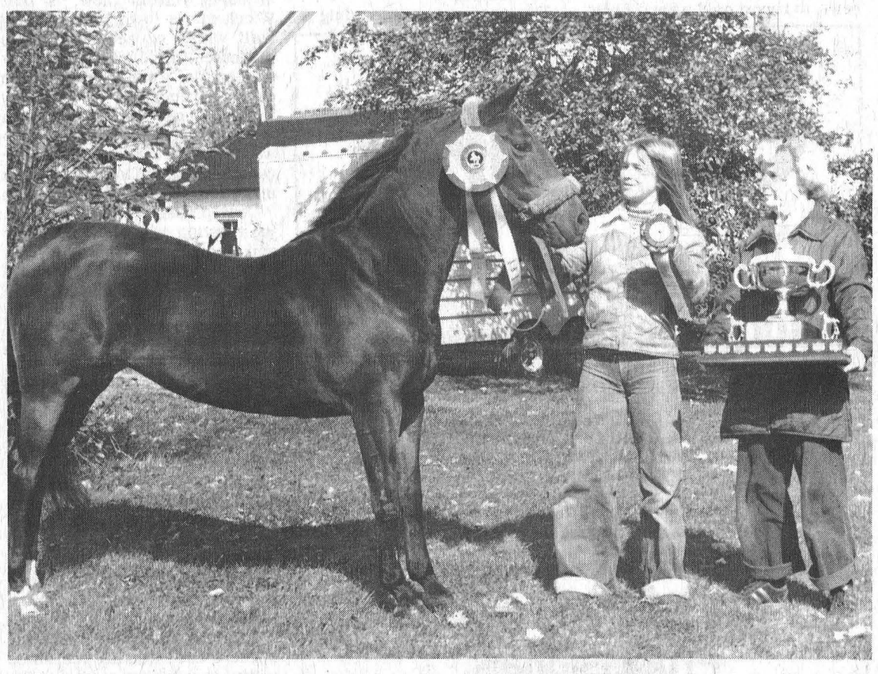
Previously owned by Orr Unsworth, she was purchased by Kenmore Stables in 1973, and has since that time amassed a multitude of red ribbons. The mare, apparently, will be giving up "show business" in favour of "motherhood."

Mr. and Mrs. Klaassen (Kenmore Stables) have taken steps to assure the popular horse will not be forgotten by donating a beautiful trophy for annual competition (saddle pony class) at the Winter Fair.

The Klaassen's have taken another precaution.

"In the event the Ottawa Winter Fair be discontinued at any future date," says Mr. Klaassen, "the award will be for competition at Metcalfe Fair."

It was appropriate the first winner was Leslie Williamson who showed Macushla at her final performance.



Proudly wearing her final First Prize ribbon 'Macushla' is pictured with Leslie while Mrs. Klaassen holds the huge award. Photo was taken at Kenmore Stables following the horse's last performance at Ottawa Winter Fair.

Press Photo—Rowan

Boating Safety

Would you go duck hunting with a rusty old gun? Would you set out fishing for lake trout with deep sea tackle and spinners? Never, you say? Always prepared?

But can you make the same claim about your boating skills?

Every year some 115 people are accidentally shot reports the Canadian Safety Council. But a lot more people fall out of boats in drowning and near-drowning incidents.

The Canadian Red Cross Water Safety Service believes boats are potentially more lethal than guns.

"Last year we had 107 boat-related drownings in Ontario," says Gabrielle Moule, Chairman of Ontario's Red Cross Water Safety program. "Many of these occurred in late fall and involved hunters and fishermen who just didn't regard 'boatmanship' as an important part of their trip preparation."

"Most hunters don't wear life-jackets" says Toronto Star outdoor writer John Power. "I recommend the bright orange jackets now on the market which provide both warmth and safety.

"The other problem we find is that hunters do tend to overload their boats, then put in a couple of dogs on top of everything. Add a deer to that, if you're lucky, and you have an accident in the making.

"Hunters should remember to keep dogs restrained in the boat, to spend an extra few minutes and take a route along the shoreline, instead of heading straight out across a lake. And, if they're optimistic about their catch, load the boat lightly. Or make two trips ... safety's more important than time."

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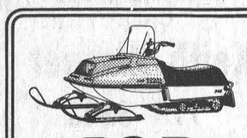
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Yes, You Can Fight City Hall And Win

By Jack Nightscales

METCALFE (Special) — Osgoode Township has shown you *can* fight city hall — and win (the skirmish, at least).

The Ontario Municipal Board has notified the township it supports mineral reserve only in the 350 acre site known as the old Campeau quarry near Highway 31. The OMB has ruled against the Ottawa-Carleton regional plan's designation of 8,000 acres north of the village as a mineral resource area.

The interim ruling comes four years after township council and the Metcalfe and District Citizens' Association combined to oppose the regional plan.

"I'm more than happy at the initial results," Reeve Albert Bouwers said Monday. He added a note of caution: "We've won one battle, but the war may not be over yet."

Bryan Walsh, citizens' association president, said: "We believe the OMB's decision reflects an appreciation of reasonable arguments presented by citizens who worked with their council against unrealistic regional proposals."

The OMB changed the land designation from mineral reserve to agricultural resource "for the purpose of establishing regional policies regarding land severances ..."

In effect, the ruling returns basic decisions affecting the township to the local level. Since it was proposed in 1974, the regional plan has restricted land use. Its mineral reserve provision prevented virtually any development which would have impaired rock quarrying.

"Although the proposed agricultural zoning limits to a certain extent what people can do with their land, at least their neighbours' cows are better than quarries," said councillor Mary Cooper.

Reeve Bouwers said the OMB decision will "make it easier for council to make decisions."

He referred to an application by Dibblee Construction Co. Ltd., to quarry for limestone on 400 acres on Lots 7 and 8, Concession 7. Council has deferred a decision on the application pending an OMB ruling.

With council's agreement, the citizens' association opposed the Dibblee application (as part of its stand against the regional plan's 8,000 acres of mineral reserve) before Ottawa-Carleton and the OMB, which held public hearings on the total plan that spanned 16 months.

"I am pleased that the dedicated efforts of our members, and the more than 200 signatures on our petition opposing the mineral reserve apparently impressed the OMB," said Mr. Walsh.

He expressed appreciation also for information given by the provincial department of natural resources.

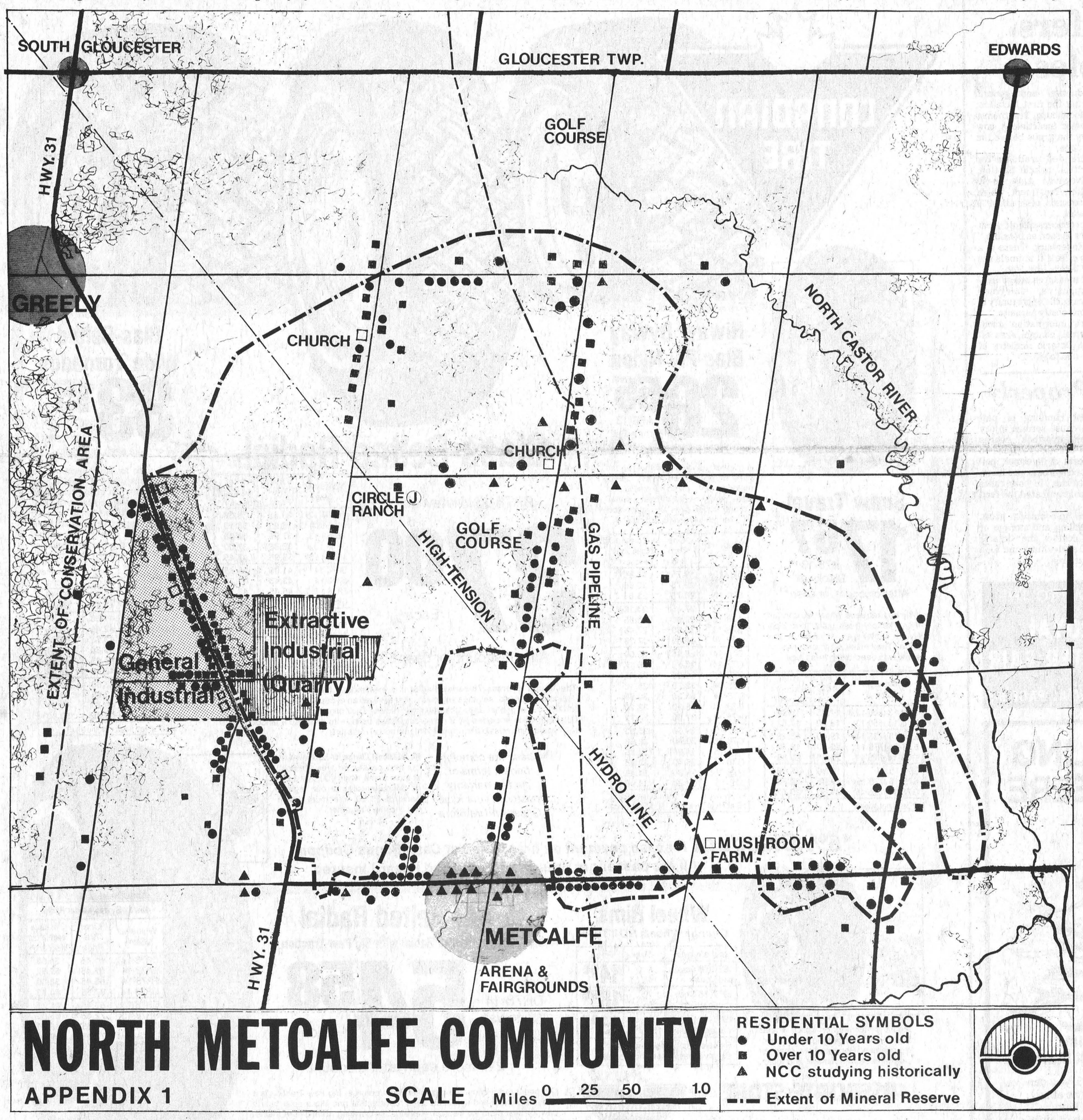
Reeve Bouwers said citizen participation appears to be paying off in another regional plan proposal opposed by township council. Protests made by the Osgoode Landowners' Association of Greely against a conservation area dedication, which severely limits land use by owners, have been instrumental in changing regional planners' attitudes.

Osgoode council believes the area should be zoned otherwise and there are indications that the region will withdraw its conservation and recreation area dedication.

The OMB interim decision also amended a regional plan proposal in Gloucester Township which touches on the Osgoode ruling.

It changed zoning on land owned by Bertrand and Frere Construction Co. Ltd., (part of the north half of Lot 28, Concession 5) from conservation and recreation to mineral reserve area.

This ruling provides, in effect, limestone quarrying areas within a few miles — without the 8,000 acres north of Metcalfe required in the 1974 regional plan.



The Ontario Municipal Board has ruled that a 14-square mile area north of Metcalfe (indicated by the bar outline) should be zoned agricultural resource rather than mineral resource as proposed in the Ottawa-Carleton regional plan. The OMB decision stipulates that only a 350 acre site east of Highway 31 in Osgoode Township be zoned extractive industrial. The decision reflects a four year effort by township council and the Metcalfe and District Citizens' Association opposing the regional plan. Other map symbols represent homes in the area.

No Great Benefit — Reeve Bouwers

By Jack Nightscales

METCALFE (Special)—"All we'll get is a hole in the ground and really no great benefit at this point."

That was Osgoode Township Reeve Albert Bouwers' statement in July, 1977, at a public meeting to hear Dibblee Construction's case for limestone quarrying on Lots 7 and 8, Concession 7, north of this village, 15 miles south of Ottawa.

"There's no gain of any kind, no benefit to the township in terms of taxes."

That was Reeve Bouwers' reaction Monday to an Ontario Municipal Board ruling which supports the township's position that only the 350 acres it has designated for rock extraction near Highway 31 should be permitted in the Ottawa-Carleton regional plan.

"Sometimes citizens' groups are against everything council does," Reeve Bouwers said, "but sometimes it's because they get excited without finding out all the facts."

"But in this case, the citizens' group came to council, and found it was in agreement in opposing specific parts of the regional plan.

He referred to the Metcalfe and District Citizens' Association which presented two briefs to Ottawa-Carleton and the OMB upholding council's position that its official plan should be respected by the regional plan.

The citizens' association opposed the 8,000 acre mineral reserve zoning north of Metcalfe as being far too large. It argued that regional planners had not thoroughly studied use being made of the area by the families who live in it.

"In view of the enormous limestone reserves in the regional municipality," the association told the OMB in May, "we suggest that it was quite unnecessary to propose designation of such large areas ... as mineral reserves. To have designated these areas without appropriately detailed geological and economic studies seems to us extremely poor planning."

The association contended that existing licensed quarries will not be depleted before the year 2015.

In addition, the association argued that Osgoode Township "... is supplying more than its share of sand and gravel to the region at considerable inconvenience to the residents who live close to the pits involved. We suggest that since the township is supplying more than its fair share of sand and gravel to the region, it should be asked to supply no more than its fair share of crushed rock."

The association concluded that the 350 acres zoned for rock extraction by the township provides a fair share. Because the area is immediately east of Highway 31, the brief states, it is adjacent to the township's industrial zone. Quarrying in this area, the association said, will disrupt the minimum number of local residents.

WINCHESTER Press

Second Section | Volume Ninety-One | Thursday, October 12th, 1978

To Establish Agricultural Hall of Fame

MILTON—The Ontario Agricultural Hall of Fame Association is accepting members now, says Bob Carbert, curator of the Ontario Agricultural Museum in Milton.

The association plans to create an Agricultural Hall of Fame at the museum.

"Individuals who have made outstanding contributions to Ontario agriculture can be nominated to the hall of fame by association members."

The association, formed a year ago, is non-profit, and financed entirely by life memberships. Membership is open to individuals, organizations and corporations. Individual memberships cost $25. Memberships for organizations and corporations cost $100.

The executive of the association includes Bill Kilmer, Fertilizer Institute of Ontario, president; R. J. McDonald, Western Ontario Breeders Inc., Vice-President; and Bob Carbert, Ontario Agricultural Museum, Secretary-Treasurer.

Several committees are now developing criteria for selecting candidates, organizing a membership drive, and planning a general meeting for members.

For more information about memberships or nominations to the Agricultural Hall of Fame, contact Bob Carbert, Ontario Agricultural Museum, Box 38, Milton, Ontario. L9T 2Y3.

Heat Unit Report

The week of Oct. 1 to 7th

	Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Heat Units Accumulation To Date	3245	3116	3077
Rainfall Units Accumulation To Date	20.9mm 302.3mm	10.6mm 341.86mm	13.6mm 365.4mm

Homemakers Hold Election

Hallville-Mountain 4-H Homemaking Club members held their initial meeting last week when the following slate of officers were elected: Paula Ryndress, President; Pattie Milne, Vice-President; Katie Milne, Secretary and Press Reporter.

Club leaders are Mrs. Elaine Van Bridger and Mrs. Marg Alexander. Following the study period all were reminded that Dec. 9th will be Achievement Day.

Discuss Canfarm Transfer

OTTAWA—Federal and provincial deputy ministers of agriculture and deans of agriculture colleges, meeting at Agriculture Canada headquarters here, discussed possible alternatives and criteria for the transfer of CANFARM, the Canadian Farm Management Data System on Oct. 2.

CANFARM, based in Guelph, is operated jointly by federal and provincial governments and agriculture universities. It provides farm management information for participating farmers and agencies.

In August, the federal government announced it was terminating its financial participation in CANFARM, at a saving of $6 million per year, as part of the cut in federal expenditures. Since that time, concerned parties have studied ways of keeping the agency operating.

At the meeting, the provincial deputy ministers and deans of agriculture voiced their support for CANFARM, and urged the federal government to seek an agency or organization to maintain the service, recognizing that this implies increased user fees to producers.

CANFARM provides three main services. First is Farm Records, with nearly 14,000 farmers enrolled. There is also Data Bank, which stores and retrieves data from the record system for education, extension research, and policy purposes. The third, Farm Planning, provides information for improving farm management decisions in areas of feed formulation, financial planning and machinery management.

Williamsburg Social Notes

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

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tetzlaff and Carrie Lee of Carlsbad Springs and Miss Bonnie Hummel of Brockville spent the Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel.

Euchre will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Brinston, Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 8:30 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald of Hamilton spent the weekend with Mrs. Ada Hanson.

Mr. Dwaine Casselman son of Mrs. Garnet Casselman of Ottawa has returned home from hospital having suffered a heart attack.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whitteker spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Burns Hutt of Finch.

Treat Heifers For Warbles

MARKDALE—Treating dairy heifers for warbles is a small job with big dividends, says Jack Rodenburg, Ontario ministry of agriculture and food dairy cattle specialist.

"Heifers infested with warble grubs grow 10 to 20 per cent more slowly during the winter," he says. "This results in reduced feed efficiency, and smaller mature cows."

The warble grubs hatch from eggs laid on the legs of cattle during the summer. Tiny larvae hatch from the eggs and penetrate the skin at the base of hair follicles. As they mature, they migrate to the lower gut region, and overwinter inside the animals. In the spring, they appear as unsightly bumps in the backline.

In addition to causing pain, severe infestations may decrease milk production and general health during the first lactation, says Mr. Rodenburg. Treatments with systemic insecticides now will destroy the grubs before the damage is done.

Recommended products for warble control include Spotton, Grubex, Neguvon and Co-Op Warble Killer. Treatment, which takes only seconds, costs about 50 cents per head.

"Dairy producers should treat their heifers as soon as possible," says Mr. Rodenburg. There is a risk of side effects if animals are not treated before Nov. 30th.

"Control measures are so easy and inexpensive, dairymen should not miss the opportunity to eliminate this costly parasite."

For more information about warble control, contact area offices of the Ontario ministry of agriculture and food.

Store Pesticides Properly

GUELPH—Prevent injury to people and livestock by storing pesticides properly, says Dick Frank, director of the pesticide residue testing laboratory in Guelph.

Farmers can eliminate the dangers of pesticides by following a few common sense guidelines, he says.

Store all pesticides safely away from children, pets, and livestock. Make sure pesticides are isolated from seed, feed and other farm supplies.

Lock pesticides in a cool, dry, well-ventilated room. Post warning signs. Only experienced people should be allowed access to pesticide storage areas.

Always store pesticides in their original containers, with instruction labels intact. Keep containers tightly sealed.

Don't use pop bottles, milk jugs, or other food containers to store leftover pesticides.

"Negligent handling of pesticides can cause serious injury to people and livestock", warns Dr. Frank. "There have been two recent reports of livestock poisoning caused by improper handling of pesticides. In both cases pesticides contaminated the feed supply."

For more information about correct handling and storage of pesticides, contact the Ontario ministry of agriculture and food office in your area.

COME TO THE
ROYAL WINTER FAIR
SEE SPECIAL PAGE B-5

Beat the Snow Tire Rush

CANADIAN TIRE





Hiway- Byway Bias-Ply Nylon

26.55 A78-13 Whitewall

Two or more **each** after discount*

A giant of a snow tire with 4 rugged plies of DuPont 66 Nylon. Deep-molded, self- cleaning tread provides plenty of pull in heavy snow. Corded cross-plies are laminated for strength yet give a soft ride.

Whitewall Size	One Tire Price	2 or more **each** after discount*
520-10•	19.75**	16.86**
600-12•	23.75	20.66
600-12	26.75	23.51
600-13	27.45†	24.18†
A78-13	29.95	26.55
B78-13	30.90†	27.45†
C78-13	30.80**	27.36**
B78-14	28.95†	25.60†
C78-14	28.50**	25.17**
D78-14	31.95	28.45
E78-14	32.70	29.16
F78-14	34.30	30.68
G78-14	35.90	32.20
H78-14	37.50	33.72
560-15	29.30	25.93
C78-15	32.40	28.88
F78-15	34.90	31.25
G78-15	36.40	32.68
H78-15	38.30	34.48
J78-15	38.80	34.96

•2 ply nylon ** Blackwall price
†Blackwall available at $1.90 less

Snow Travel

17.57 B78-13 Blackwall

After discount for cash*

Why buy retreads when you can get these factory-fresh giant-cord 2-ply Nylon snow tires at such a low price? They make big tracks through snow with deep-biting tread lugs.

Blackwall Size	One Tire Price	After discount for cash*
A78-13 (600-13)#	17.75	16.86
B78-13 (650-13)	18.50	17.57
E78-14 (735-14)	19.45	18.48
F78-14 (775-14)	20.80	19.76
G78-14 (825-14)	21.95	20.85
560-15#	18.80	17.86
F78-15 (775-15)	19.95	18.95
G78-15 (825-15)	21.80	20.71

#Tread not shown

Glass-Belted Radial

BR78-13 Whitewall

37.00 Each

After discount for cash*

Whitewall Size	One Tire Price	After discount for cash*
155SR-12•	35.45	33.68
P155/80R-13	36.95	35.10
165SR-13	37.95	36.05
BR78-13	38.95	37.00
185SR-13#	53.95	47.45
DR78-14	41.95	39.85
ER78-14	43.45	41.28
FR78-14	45.45	43.18
GR78-14	46.95	44.60
165SR-15	42.95	40.80
FR78-15	46.95	44.60
GR78-15	47.45	45.08
HR78-15	51.45	48.88

#Hiway-Byway, tread not shown
•Temporarily in short supply

The Winter Express 78-series Radial is a tremendous tire for the price! Efficient design with rugged, self-cleaning cleats that develop an exceptional bite to provide up to 80% more grip in snow than summer radials. Built slightly lighter — with a 2-ply Polyester body encircled by 2 reinforcing Glass belts — to give you a smoother ride than you'd think possible from such a high-traction radial tire.

Check the complete benefit terms of our tire warranty posted in your local Canadian Tire Store

No Additional Charge for Installation of our new passenger tires on most standard rims when you buy a Dill or Schrader valve at our regular price of $1.00. We must install tire and valve together.

Bias-Belted Wide Tornados

33.15 A70-13 White Letter

2 or more **each** after discount*

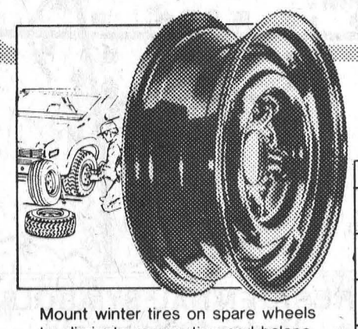
Extra wide for extra traction. Two Glass belts and 2 Polyester plies ride smooth and quiet. Bold White lettering — White stripe on reverse. **Tornado 600** (60-series) is even wider and tougher with 2 Kevlar belts atop 2 Nylon plies for real muscle car looks and super performance.

White Letter Size	One Tire Price	2 or more **each** after discount*
A70-13	36.90	33.15
B60-13	41.45	37.48
D70-14	41.50	37.52
E70-14	42.45	38.43
F70-14	43.75	39.66
G70-14	45.80	41.61
G60-14	51.45	46.98
H70-14	48.65	44.32
G70-15	47.50	43.22
G60-15	52.95	48.40
H70-15	49.70	45.31
L60-15	64.95	59.80

60 series tread not shown

***5% Discount** *for cash payment on tires in lieu of Cash Bonus Coupons*

All our passenger tires are 5-Year Road Hazard Insured



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1977-78 Chev and Pontiac . . .	15 x 6"	18.95
1967-78 Beetle & Super Beetle	15 x 4½"	19.95

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Kevlar-Belted Radial

Hiway-Byway Winter Radial with Big Paw Traction

DR78-14 Whitewall **54.58** Each

2 or more **each** after discount*

Our finest radial snow tire is packed with features. Big Paw Traction is a blend of natural and synthetic tread rubbers that grip like a polar bear's paw for near stud-like traction. Kevlar is the amazing Aramid fibre that is, pound-for-pound, 5 times stronger than steel. DuPont's mighty Kevlar allows a construction that provides all the handling capabilities of steel radials without their harshness. 2 Polyester plies add to the smooth-riding performance of this superb traction radial.



Hiway-Byway Kevlar Radial		
Whitewall Size	One Tire Price	2 or more **each** after discount*
DR78-14	61.45	54.58
ER78-14	62.45	55.53
FR78-14	65.45	58.38
GR78-14	67.95	60.75
GR78-15	68.45	61.23
HR78-15	72.45	65.03
JR78-15	74.95	67.40
LR78-15	76.95	69.30

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Appoint Bob Morrison Kemptville College Lecturer

The newest lecturer in the Farm Business Management Section at Kemptville College, Bob Morrison, believes that most of the problems on large farms are in personnel management and the unreliability of mechanical and electrical systems.

Coming off a one-and-a-half-year stint as manager of the largest hog operation in Ontario, Morrison says the industry needs skilled journeymen with a high level of ambition. Morrison had managed the Tam Roarin Farm, a farrow to finish operation with 1,150 sows.

Under the same ownership as the Tam O'Shanter Golf and Country Club and several other Canadian and international corporations, the farm also had 1,000 feeder cattle.

After graduating from the University of Guelph with a B.Sc. and M.Sc. in extension education and agricultural economics, Morrison went to work for the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food personnel office in Toronto. He was responsible for presenting staff development courses in communication.

Two years later, he became Rural Development Officer for the A.R.D.A. Branch in Western Ontario where he was involved with the Community Pastures program, Farm Enlargement and Industrial Incentives programs. He received his high school education in Orillia.



QUEEN'S PARK REPORT
NORMAN W. STERLING,
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CARLETON—GRENVILLE

Ontario Government Declares 1979 – Year Of The Child

In keeping with the request of the General Assembly of the United Nations, Premier Davis and the Ontario Government have declared 1979 as Year of the Child.

The people of Ontario have always regarded their children as their most precious resource. The family has always been an integral part of Ontario society. The Ontario Government, for its part, has consistantly encouraged the growth of excellent health, education and social systems for our children. Their aim has been to ensure that our children are prepared intellectually and physically to meet the challenges of the future. Combined with the moral and spiritual upbringing of the family, Ontario is second to none in providing for the needs of its children.

In 1979, Ontario intends to expand and strengthen its services and programs for children in the belief that the peace and prosperity of the future depends on the well-being of our children today. The success of the Year of the Child cannot, however, be left to government alone, for government cannot ensure that the services will be used, nor can it provide the love that is essential for the healthy development of the child.

The Honourable Margaret Birch, Provincial Secretary for Social Development, will co-ordinate Ontario's activities. Although the Year of the Child does not begin until January, much of the planning has already been completed. Some $4 million from the Provincial Lottery has been allocated to the Ministry of Community and Social Services for the purpose of identifying and developing more cost-effective approaches to improve the delivery of children's services.

Ontario, however, will not be allocating extra funds to ministries or agencies, nor will it be providing grants to assist external organizations in their Year of the Child activities. The spending restraint program makes this impossible. Instead, the Government is relying upon the ingenuity and imagination of its ministerial staffs to develop effective programs. Many are already in place. For instance, the Ministry of Health will begin an intensive immunization and awareness campaign and a preventative dental care program this fall. The staff from the ministry of agriculture and food will work closely with 4-H clubs. The ministry of the environment will publish a book, Introducing Your Child To Nature, and a similar manual to assist adults working with the mentally and physically handicapped children will also be prepared. The ministry of culture and recreation will devote increased attention to children participating in its English as a Second Language program and its orientation courses for new Canadians. Special programs will also be developed for sports and fitness. The ministry of education will open the Trillium boarding school for children with learning disabilities at Milton. The theme for these programs is 'Today is for Tomorrow.'

As a member for Grenville-Carleton, I heartily endorse this program and I would encourage you to participate in order to make the Year of the Child a success. Your activities need not be elaborate or costly. You could do something as simple as building an ice rink in your backyard for the children on the block. Your church could start a young people's group. You might consider becoming a foster parent, or devote some time to Big Brothers. You might even consider becoming a Block Parent. As a parent, you could make a special effort to spend a little more time with your own children. All of these activities will not only benefit young people, you will also find these activities very rewarding personally.

By working together, we will make the Year of the Child a successful and meaningful experience.

L. Baird Grand Showman At Horse Show Achievement Day

Mrs. Betty Cooper, District Commissioner of the Oxford Downs Pony Club, judged the 12 classes at the East Carleton 4-H Horse Club Achievement Day, Sept. 29 at the Metcalfe Arena.

Winners of the events were:

Showmanship at Halter, first-year members: Brenda Berman, Nancy Blais, Jeannie Mackie; Showmanship at Halter, senior members: Leanne Baird, Melody Hume, Christy Stewart. Of these two classes, Leanne Baird was named Grand Champion and Melody Hume, Reserve Champion.

Working Hunter: Nicole Shorey, Nancy Blais, Frances Blais; Equitation over Fences: Frances Blais, Nancy Blais, Debbie MacIntyre; English Equitation: Frances Blais, Melody Hume, Nancy Blais; Western Equitation: Brenda Berman, Joanne VanRens, Jeannie Mackie; English Pleasure: Debbie MacIntyre, Nancy Blais, Nicole Shorey; Western Pleasure: Jeannie Mackie, Brenda Berman, Joanne Van Rens; Command: Sarah Jane Nightscales, Melody Hume, Jeannie Mackie; Musical Chairs: Nancy Blais, Sarah Jane Nightscales, Joanne Van Rens; Sack Race: Joanne Van Rens, Sarah Jane Nightscales, Frances Blais; Ride-A-Buck: Joanne Van Rens, Lee Ann Racine, Sarah Jane Nightscales.

Achievement Day was held as a part of the Metcalfe Fair, thanks to sponsorship given the club by the Metcalfe Fair Board.

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BINGO
Greely Community Centre
Thursday, Oct. 12
Regular Jackpot - $400
Consolation - $35.
SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY JACKPOT TO GO
$100
Plus many other prizes

Williamsburg Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells and Mrs. John Erratt spent Monday in Watertown with the latters sister Mrs. Martha Smith who returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Gow and Mrs. John Wells spent a few days in St. Catharines with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eldrige.

Open installation of the Matilda Rebecca Lodge 342 Brinston will be held at 8 p.m. Oct. 17, 1978. Visitors welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wells and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beckstead enjoyed a trip to Lake Placid by Dundas Bus Tours with 75 senior citizens from Chesterville on Oct. 3, 1978 of which Mrs. Verna Beckstead is president.

service makes the difference
MARCHES M/M FOODMARKETS
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO AVERAGE FAMILY REQUIREMENTS. PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM MONDAY, OCTOBER 9 TO SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1978. except meat and produce, from tuesday to saturday only.

Fleecy Fabric Softner 128 fl. oz. cont. 1.59
Zip Assorted Varieties Dog Food 14 1/2 oz. tin 5 for $1
Rougemont Assorted Varieties Fruit Drinks 10 fl. oz. tin 6 for $1
Planters Peanut Oil 32 fl. oz. cont. 2.39

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CANADIAN CHEESE FESTIVAL

Kleenex 2 roll pkg. Assorted Colours Paper Towels 1.09
Delsey 4 roll pkg. Assorted Colours Boutique Bathroom Tissue 1.19
Kleenex Assorted Colours Facial Tissue pkg. of 100 3 for $1
Listerine box of 18 Lozenges .99
Efferdent box of 66 Denture Tablets 1.49
3 Piece Cast Iron Skillet Set ea. 6.99
Sylvania 40, 60 or 100 Watt Inside Frosted Light Bulbs pkg. of 2 .69
3 Piece Cast Iron With Wood Handles Skillet Set 9.99
Tenderleaf pkg. of 60 Tea Bags 1.49
Kraft 7 1/4 oz. pkg. Mac & Cheese Dinner .29
Kraft Colby Cheese 16 oz. block 1.89
Ingersoll 16 oz. cont. Cheese Spread 1.59
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Rowntree pkg. of 4 Assorted Varieties Family Pack Candy Bars .79
Weston pkg. of 8 Raspberry or Lemon Butterhorns .69
Weston pkg. of 10 Crullers .49

Maple Leaf 8 oz. pkg. Individually Wrapped Skim Milk Cheese Slices .89
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Canadian cheese products during our Canadian Cheese Festival Contest
To Qualify
Print clearly your Name, Address and Telephone Number on the entry coupon or a suitable facsimile together with any one label of Canadian Cheese Product and deposit in entry box at any M/M store before Contest Closing Date - October 29, 1978.
From all entries received, one will be selected at random as the Winner of $100.00 worth of Canadian Cheese Products.
The contestant whose entry has been drawn must first answer a skill testing question before being declared the Winner.
Contestants may enter as often as they wish using a separate form for each entry. This Contest is open to all residents of Canada, except employees of M/M, the judging organization or members of their immediate families.
M/M Canadian Cheese Festival Entry Form
Name:
Address:
Prov.:
Tel. No.
Deposit this coupon at any M/M store before Saturday, October 29, 1978.

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef Full Slice Round Steak lb.
Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef Sirloin Tip Roast lb. 2.18
Freshly Ground Medium Ground Beef lb. 1.38
Maple Leaf 2 to 3 lbs. Sweet Pickled Cottage Rolls lb. 1.59
Maple Leaf, 1 lb. pkg. Golden Fry Sausage 1.59
Admiral 7 3/4 fl. oz. tin Pink Salmon .98
Bick's Baby Dill Pickles 15 fl. oz. jar .69
Monarch Assorted Varieties Cake Mixes 9.3 oz. pkg. 3 for $1
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Province-Wide Stats

Progress Slow In Teachers' Contracts

TORONTO—Almost half the contract negotiations between Ontario school boards and teachers have been settled for the current agreement year beginning in September, reported the chairman of the Education Relations Commission.

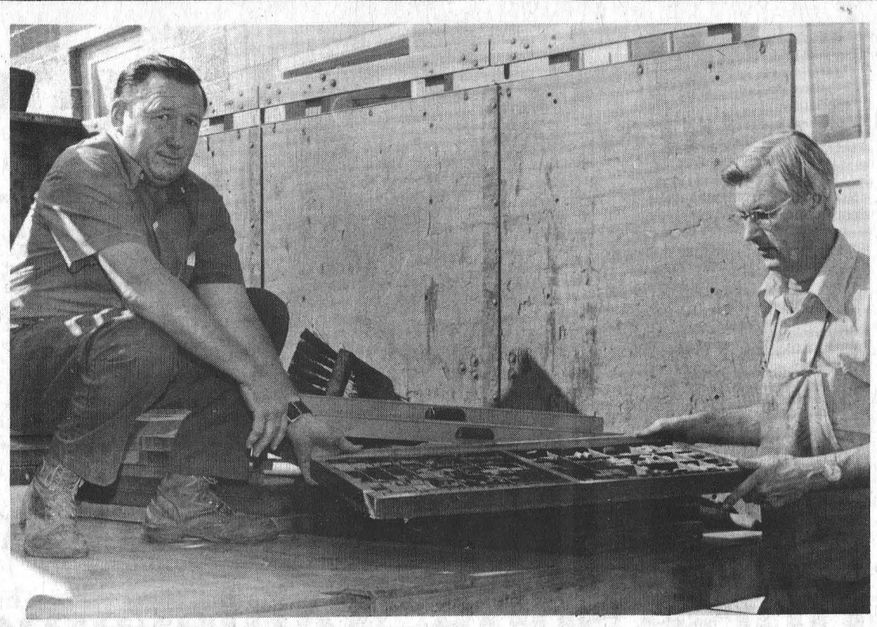
Owen Shime, in a prepared report, said last week that 99 settlements out of a total of 200 sets of negotiations have been reached. This compares to 139 settlements reached during the same period last year.

Across the province settlements have been reached in 39 sets of negotiations in the elementary school panel, 27 for secondary school teachers and 28 in the Roman Catholic Separate School board areas affecting a total of more than 43,000 teachers.

Still not concluded are 37 sets of contract talks in the elementary school panel, 49 in the secondary school panel and 20 in separate school jurisdictions.

The commission, established by provincial legislation in 1975 to foster harmonious relations between school boards and teachers, monitors all negotiations and assists the parties with research and field services support.

The legislation also requires the commission to appoint fact finders and as of Sept. 28, 77 have been appointed. Thirty-one have been appointed in the elementary school panel, 30 in secondary school jurisdictions and 16 for negotiations with separate school boards.



Not Our Type, Anymore

Ray Hummell, left, bends to pick up a case of type from Bud Raistrick, plant superintendent for The Winchester Press. The Press donated the cases of hand-set type to Upper Canada Village and the fonts included Roman, Caslon, Old English and several serifs. While the type was gathering dust at The Press because hand-set type is seldom used by newspapers today, the type will be used extensively at the Village where printing methods of a century ago are employed. Press Photo—Workman

Accidental Death At Elliot Lake

Richard Arden Ball, a well known area man, was accidentally killed in an automobile accident at Elliot Lake on Oct. 1st. He was in his 37th year.

Born at Morewood, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ball, he was educated at area schools. At Williamsburg, in 1962, he married the former Beverley Joan Price who survives. The late Mr. Ball is also survived by two daughters: Kimberley and Corinne; three sisters: Bonnie, Sandra and Lorraine; and two brothers, Wayne and Robert. Also surviving are his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thompson.

A member of the United Church, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes, Inc., Chesterville, was conducted by Rev. L. M. Ferguson at 3:15 p.m. on Oct. 4th.

Pall bearers were Claude Cousineau, Ray Hall, Gary Carbino, Donald Bourgeois, Robert Lacelle and Richard Wagner.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.



In accompanying photo Mrs. Grace Johnson, left presents the Literary Award to Ruth E. Scharf.



Mrs. Johnson accepts the Photography award, Carleton County Atlas, from D. Sorely.

Historical Society Stages 6th Awards Competition

Carleton-Russell Historical Society staged its sixth annual Art, Literary and Photographic competition at Bethany United Church hall early in September where a colourful display was enjoyed by those in attendance.

First prize winners in Art and Literary categories were presented with the Society Rose Bowls, a copy of County of Carleton Atlas and certificates recording their achievements. The winner in photography received a copy of the county atlas and a certificate. Other winners were awarded books and certificates.

Joan Lowry, Carlsbad Springs won Art honours; Ruth E. Scharf, Ottawa, top literary prize; and the Photography prize went to Grace Johnson, Ottawa.

Other winners included: Laura Mooney, Carp and Evelyn Macarney, Ramsayville (Art); Kars W.I.; Mary Mackie, Edwards; and Daphne Craig, Ottawa (Literary).

R. A. Lafortune, competition organizer, was delighted with the quality of historical data collected for the Society's records and urged another competition be staged in 1979.

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anniversary
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A highlight of his visit will be the evening concert of gospel music with an orchestrated accompaniment.
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Despite promises to the contrary the only work being done on the Nation River so far this fall is on the 2.4 million dollar dam at Chesterville. In June the provincial government announced plans to dredge upstream from the dam 12 miles, and several officials said the work would start in the fall. But now the project co-ordinator says the dredging won't start until negotiations with the federal government are completed. Press Photo—VanBridger

Why No Start?

Sun May Shine On South Nation

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

BERWICK—Roly Stork appears ill at ease talking about the proposed multi-million dollar dredging of the South Nation River, scheduled to begin this fall.

As project co-ordinator, the provincial Ministry of Natural Resources official was hard-put Friday to explain why the initial $3.8 million dredging has not begun yet as Carleton-Grenville MLA Norman Sterling said it would back in June.

In announcing the project for Natural Resources Minister Frank Miller, Sterling said that "interim channelization" would begin this fall. And Cecil MacNabb, chairman of the South Nation River Conservation Authority, said the next day that the initial dredging of the 12-mile section would probably be started during the summer.

But Stork said on Friday that the federal and provincial governments are still negotiating on cost sharing of the project which has been estimated to cost anywhere from $15 to $100 million.

"And we can't start the project until negotiations are completed", he said.

While Stork said that any comment from the government level at this time could "throw a monkey wrench into the whole thing," he added that more information may be available at Tuesday's semi-annual meeting of the Conservation Authority.

"I have some ideas but I can't tell you," he said. "It's like saying the sun might shine tomorrow but we might get a storm too."

The storm may come sooner than Stork realizes.

Anna Smail, chairman of the South Nation Valley Drainage Committee, said her group wants to know why the channelization has not been started. Two carloads of South Nation Valley farmers attended last night's meeting.

"If the authority needs more pressure then we're going to get some resolutions into the annual Federation of Agriculture convention in Hamilton in November," she said several days before the annual meeting.

"If the federal funding doesn't come I don't see it coming off the ground," she added.

MacNabb said previously that tenders for the channelization of the first 2.5 miles upstream from Chesterville should go out July 15 and be called by the first of August.

The proposed dredging is part of a two stage project to manage the watershed of the South Nation River. The second half is a long-range study to develop a plan that will cure the river of its annual spring flooding, which leaves hundreds of acres of farmland underwater each year.

The province has agreed to fund the initial stages of the South Nation project — the $2.4 million dam now under construction at Chesterville, the 12-mile dredging and the engineering study at Plantagenet — with the hope that the federal government will split the costs.

Ten per cent of the total cost will be picked up by the member municipalities of the Conservation Authority.

North Dundas To Choose Head Boy, Girl

By Ron Porteous and Steve Grubb

It is October and one month of school has been completed. Students are seriously starting their studies, so the halls of North Dundas seem somewhat quieter.

After much deliberation, candidates for the positions of Head Boy and Head Girl have been chosen. These two positions must be filled by competent, active Level 4 or Level 5 students. Head Boy and Head Girl act as both student representatives to the administration and school representatives to the general public. The nominees for Head Girl are: Elaine Beaudette, Level 5; Lisa Erskine, Level 4; Gail MacDonald, Level 5; and Janice McCadden, Special Commercial. The students running for the position of Head Boy are: Bill Gowdy, Level 4; Steve Grubb, Level 5; Ian Matthews, Level 4; and Dean Williams, Level 4. An assembly was held on October 10th to introduce the candidates to the student body. Elections were held the following morning in homerooms.

Our annual Athletic Association run-a-thon went on Tuesday, the 10th. Prizes were awarded to special contestants in the race, they were: a track suit to the runner who raised the most money through sponsors; an Adidas tote bag to the boy and girl who completed the most laps; and an Adidas T-shirt to anyone who raised more than 30 dollars for the A.A.

In sports news, our cross-country team competed in Prescott on Oct. 5th. The highest placing was by Andrea Beeching, who came in 10th out of 150 in the Midget girls' category. Others who finished were: Dawn Williams, who placed 17th out of 150 in an Open field; Bill Bakker placed 26th out of 150 in the Midget boys' class; and Cliff Goodman nailed down 87th place, in the Junior boys' class, out of a field of 150. Our Junior soccer team fought to a 2-2 draw against Seaway while both our Senior and Junior girls' basketball teams lost, 51 to 29, and 28 to 26 respectively to Glengarry High.

The year book contest was won by Gold House, so it wins a two-page layout in this year's year book. Gold House sold 106 books, Red followed closely selling 105, and Green and Black both sold 99 books each.

Hopes are high that our Reach for the Top school team will go far in regional play this year; our senior team will be picked for our first match in the middle of the month. Try-outs are now being held for the team.

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TORONTO—Once again the hunting season is here.

The Ontario Provincial Police Force reminds you that there are several basic gun-handling rules.

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You cannot depend on the common sense of the hunter beside you — wear bright orange.

The handling of firearms requires great care.

— Always handle a gun as if it were loaded.
— Never climb a tree or fence with a loaded firearm.
— Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle.
— Unattended firearms should always be unloaded.

Few hunting deaths are accidents — they are usually caused by negligence.

Don't be at either end of an "accident", use common sense measures and enjoy a safe hunting trip.

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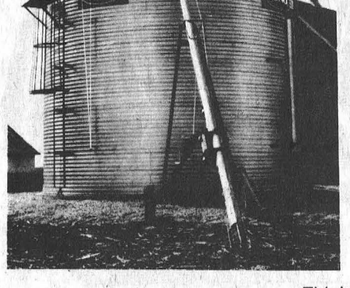

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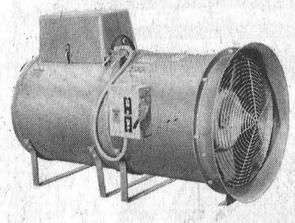

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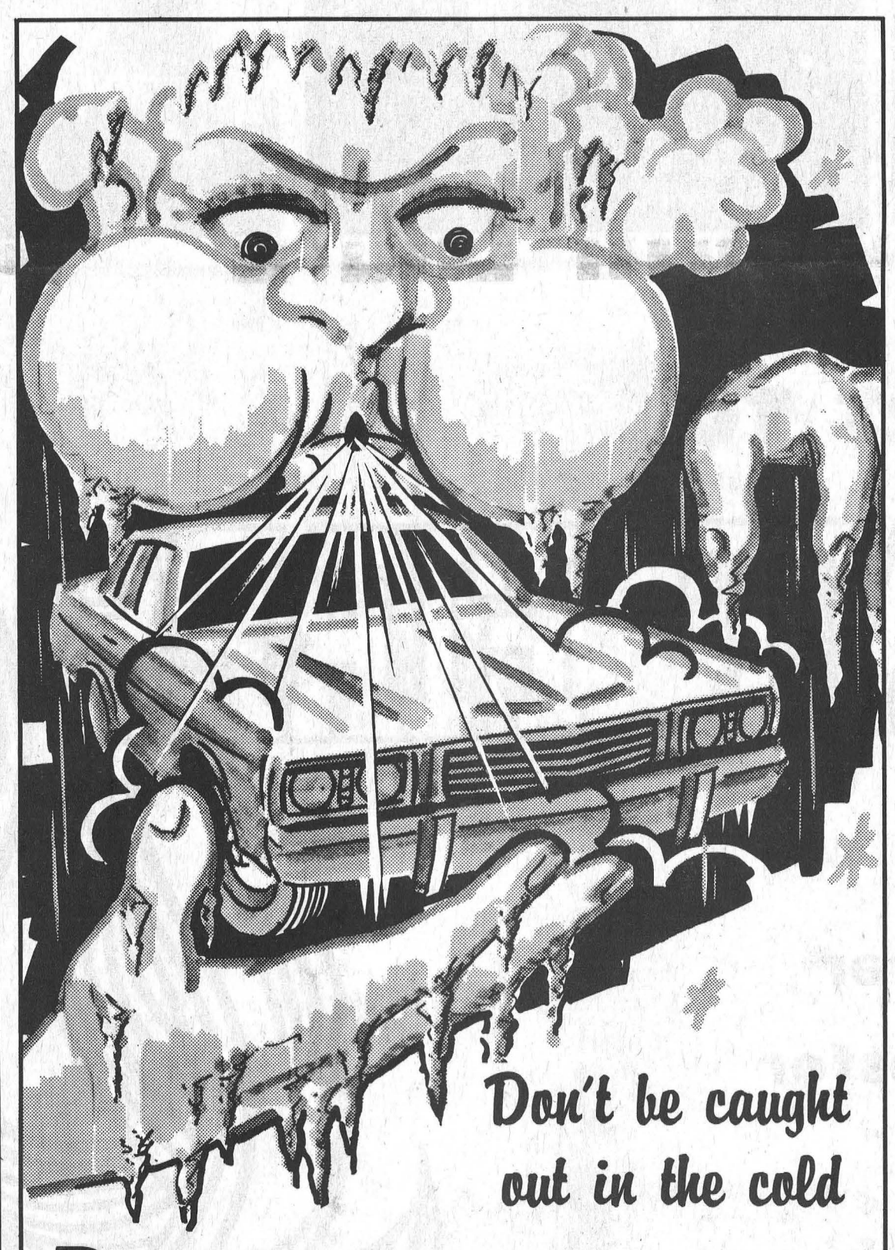

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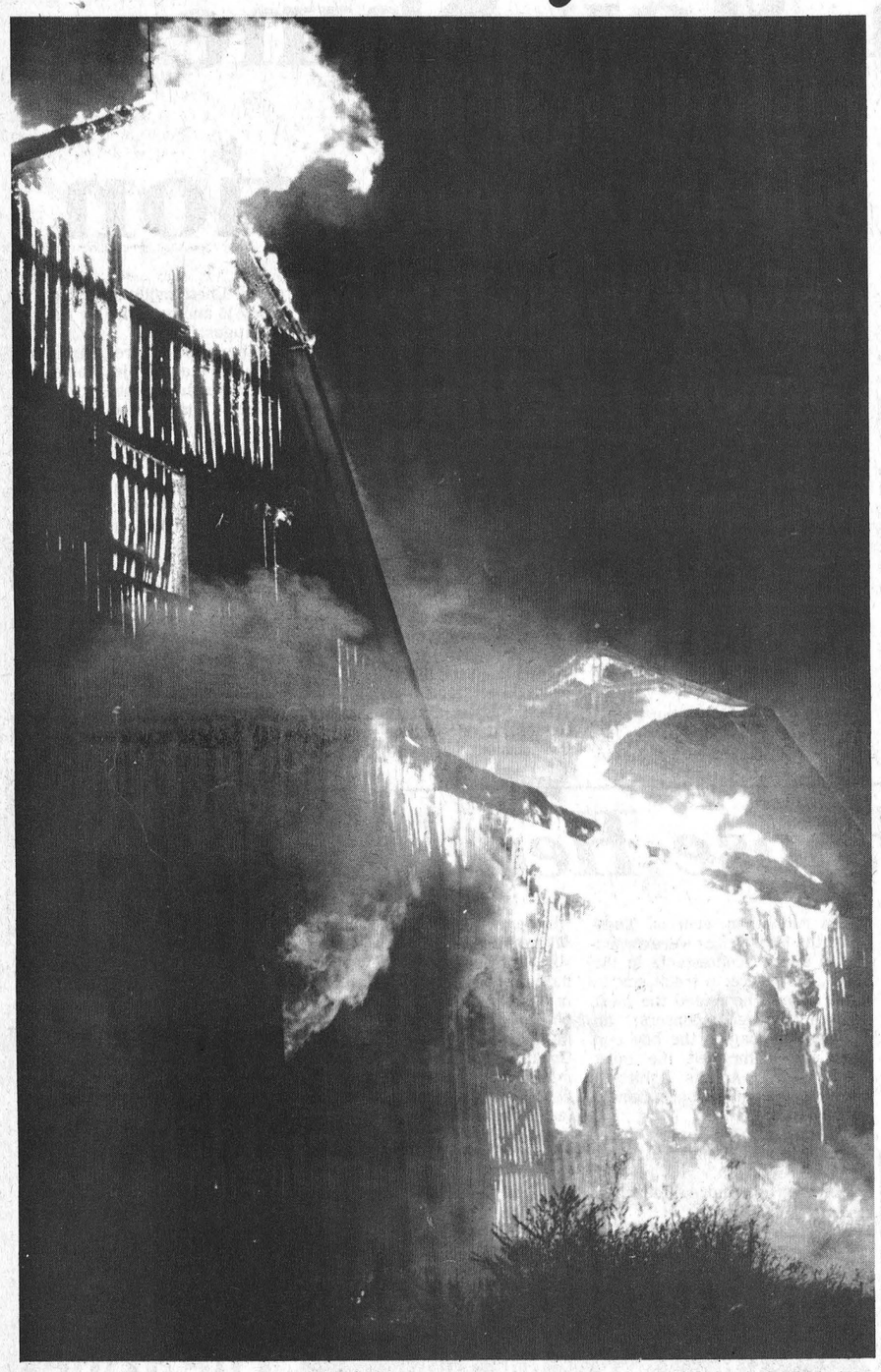
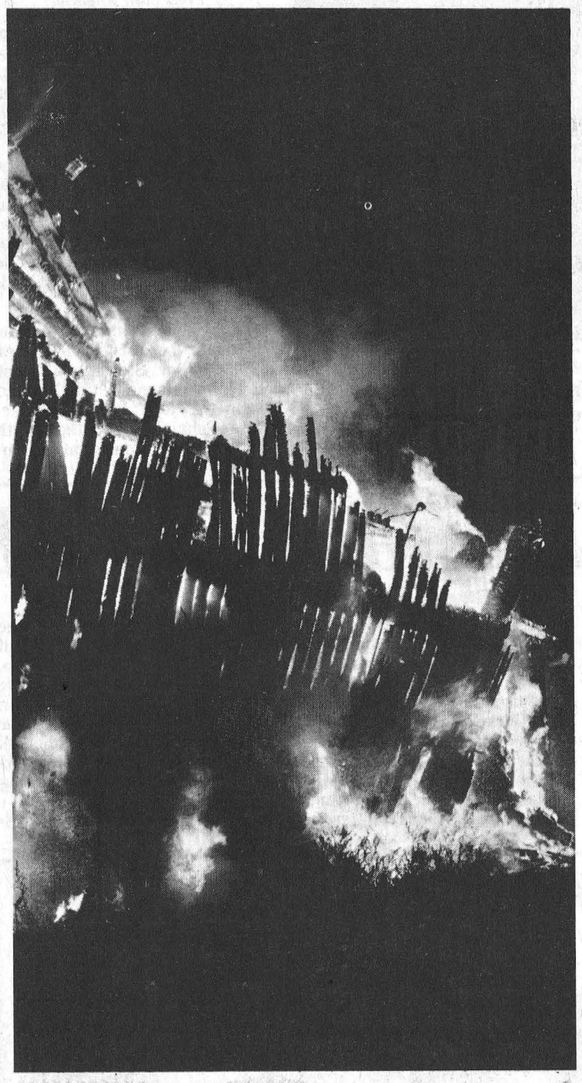
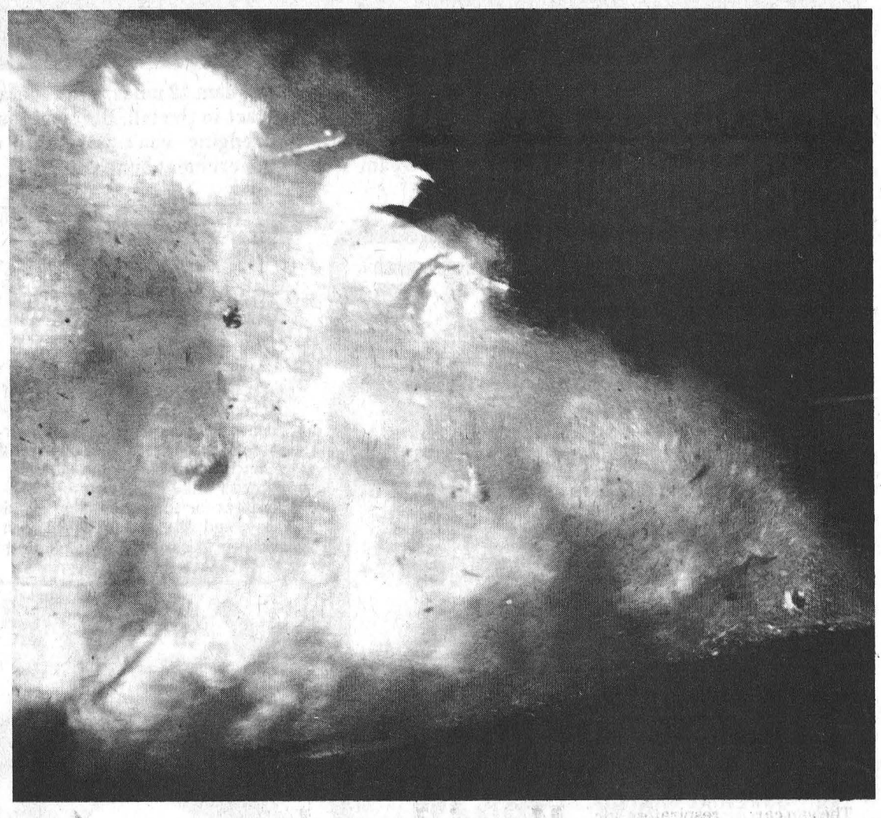
CUT HERE — SAVE

Sunday Fire Levels Second Barn







It is ironic that National Fire Prevention Week would start off in Winchester with a barn fire.

It is also ironic that one of the most modern and best-run farms in the area should have two barns destroyed by fire in two years.

Both facts may be ironic, but that probably won't placate Eldon Davidson who owned both barns destroyed by fire.

The fire Sunday evening in the huge grey and silver Quart barn at the southeast corner of town started around 9:30 and attracted dozens of spectators.

Winchester Fire Chief Dalt Kenney and his volunteers were on hand almost immediately to fight the blaze but, as with most barn fires, once the blaze has been detected it was too late to put the fire out.

The Chief said that by the time the trucks arrived the flames were already going through the roof.

The fire fighters were left with the role of making sure the fire didn't spread to the adjoining sheds and milk house, or the houses on Fred Street a few yards away. Some of the firemen stayed all night and kept watch on the fire as the huge barn and the thousands of bales of hay and bushels of grain turned to ash.

As with all barn fires questions were raised about the cause of the blaze. And, as with two years ago, hay and wiring have been discounted as causes of the fire. Several officials believe an investigation will likely take place since a lock was found broken on a door.

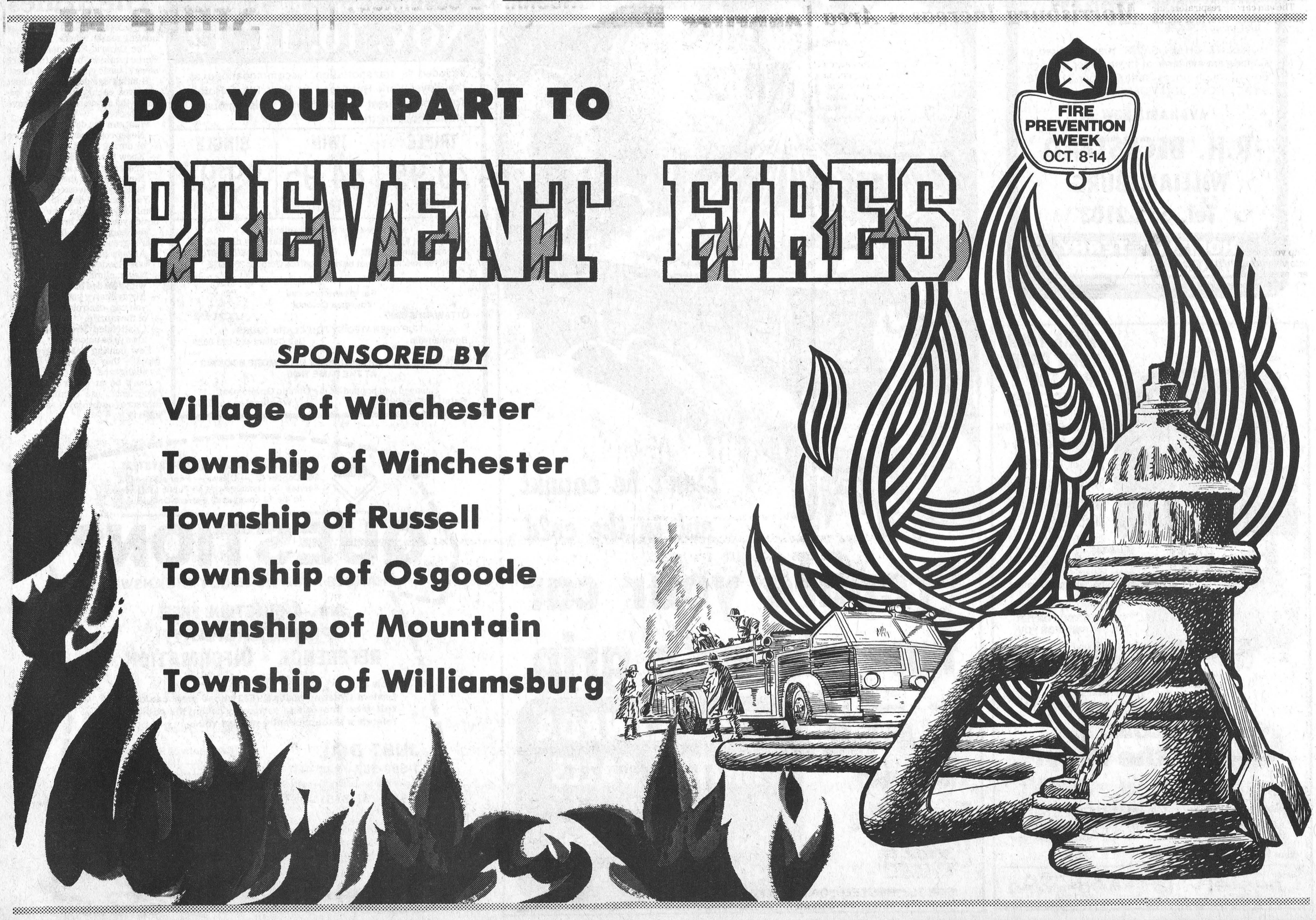
Photos

In this sequence of pictures the former Quart barn is shown minutes after the fire department arrived, already engulfed in flames. On the far left the barn roof of the stable, in the centre, has already collapsed and flames are shooting out of the mow, at right.

In the centre photo, taken seconds after the first picture, the west wall of the stable is collapsing.

In the photo at right the fire consumes the barn as the stable walls have collapsed and the mow at the north of the barn is engulfed by flames.

Press Photos—VanBridger



Area Departments Report Calls Down

This is National Fire Prevention Week, the time of the year when the public is reminded of the excellent work performed by the various municipal and volunteer fire departments across Canada. The Press has contacted all of the fire chiefs in the area as part of National Fire Prevention Week, and from the majority of responses, 1978 has been a good year — fires have been few and far between. The following is a summary of the information received from the fire chiefs.

Second Siren Hastens Winchester's Response

The Winchester Fire Department, headed by Fire Chief Dalt Kenney, will be moving in the new year from its headquarters on Centre Street to the town's new civic complex on Clarence Street.

The fire chief reports that it has been a quiet year for fires, especially in the summer.

"Last month we had more calls than all through the summer," Chief Kenney said.

Even though it was a dry summer and the watertable in town was low the chief said there was no problem in getting water to fight fires. He said town residents did an excellent job of conserving water in the dog days of the summer season.

The chief also reports that the new fire siren, installed last year, is working as expected and now everyone within a radius of seven miles of town knows when there's a fire in Winchester.

The new alarm was installed because many people complained that the old siren was inaudible.

Department equipment ranges from a five year old pumper with a 450 gallon a minute capacity to two tankers, one carrying 1,500 gallons of water and the other 200 gallons.

The department is equipped with 5,200 feet of hose, rescue gear, ladders, air packs and other equipment necessary to the running of a fire department.

The fire chief has 20 volunteers working under him, including Deputy Chief Lorne Pemberton and Lieutenants Ed Duncan and Gord Cowell.

Since most of the volunteers work in town the fire department has one of the fastest response times of area fire departments.

Winchester participates in the Mutual Aid program to help out neighbouring municipalities in the event of a major fire.

Winchester fire number - 774-3344.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK OCT. 8-14

Township Takes Over Russell Dept.

The fire department in Russell has been taken over by Russell Township but Fire Chief Jim Eadie says it hasn't changed the department's competent service.

"The township was buying our equipment and joining the township seemed the logical thing to do," the Fire Chief said.

The department has been operating since 1912 and has some of the most modern equipment of area fire stations. A 1977 pumper with a 625 gallons per minute capacity, a 2,000 gallon tanker truck, a 1977 emergency van and a 1952 pumper make up the station's firefighting fleet.

The van carries respirators, air packs, resuscitators, first aid kit and rescue equipment.

The Russell department has 16 volunteers, including deputy chiefs Al Rothenberger and Irwin Sunstrum.

Eadie says it has been a good year for fires, with very little trouble in the area covered by the Russell department. The Russell department helps cover the first four concessions of the township and assists the Embrun department when necessary.

Russell fire number - 445-2112.

Williamsburg Purchases $10,000 Van

Williamsburg Township has followed in the steps of several other municipalities by purchasing an emergency van for the township's fire department.

The $10,000 van, along with the pumper and tanker stationed in Williamsburg assure the area served by the fire department of effective coverage.

Fire Chief Lyle Kehoe says the township's sale of smoke detectors has been a tremendous success, with sales well over the 500 mark. Under the scheme the township picks up 50 per cent of the cost of the smoke detectors.

Sullivan, Deputy Chief Garnet Barkley, and the other 15 members of the department serve Williamsburg and Matilda townships. Their pumper has a 500 gallon tank and pumps 625 gallons of water a minute. The tanker holds 1700 gallons of water.

The chief says the department is well equipped now and sees no majo" expenditures in the near future. He also said it has been a quiet year, with very few grass fires.

Williamsburg has a new fire number - 535-2021.

Morrisburg Increases Area

Morrisburg's fire force of 18 battles blazes with an emergency van, a 1972 pumper with a 625 gallon per minute capacity and a 1947 pumper used to carry extra hose and equipment.

This year the department's area has been increased and goes from Ault Island in the east to Mariatown and north to the second concession of Williamsburg Township.

Fire Chief Les Bilmer says it has been a quiet year for fires. Les' deputy is Ted Jarvis.

The department's emergency van is one of the best-equipped in the area and has survival blankets, asbestos blankets, saws capable of cutting through most materials, stretchers, oxygen and air packs.

The fire number 543-3161 - is at Romeo's Lunch and is manned 24 hours a day. The fire siren is also located at Romeo's.

Two Townships Join Forces

MANOTICK—Osgoode Township volunteer firefighters turned into volunteer construction workers over the weekend when they started work on a new fire station for the township.

The new station, the fourth operated by the township, is on regional road 8, ¼ mile east of the River Road. The new fire station is being built by Osgoode and Gloucester Townships.

The station is a 22 by 40 foot metal hut that will house a triple combination pumper. The pumper comes from Gloucester Township and can pump 625 gallons of water a minute and carry 800 gallons of water. It is also equipped with 35 foot ladders. The station will be backed by the Osgoode and Greely detachments of the township department and by Gloucester Township firehalls.

Osgoode Township Fire Chief Peter Griffin reports that he has started recruiting volunteers to man the station and has already signed 12 people. The chief wants another 24 for the station.

The chief said all of the materials for the hall are being supplied by the townships and all of the labour is being supplied voluntarily.

Station 4 will serve the northwestern part of Osgoode Township and the southern part of Gloucester Township.

There have been problems in the past with fire coverage in the area. Earlier this year the Manotick fire department responded to a fire call but refused to put out the fire when they found out the fire was in Gloucester Township.

Winchester Township Adds Two Vehicles

With the purchase of a 1977 pumper this year the Winchester Township fire department in Morewood is the most up-to-date in the area.

Along with the new truck, a pumper with a capacity to pump 825 gallons a minute and carry 600 gallons of water, the department has a renovated tanker, with a capacity of 1,750 gallons and an emergency van.

The van and the chassis of the tanker were purchased last year for $18,000. The new pumper is worth about $10,000.

While this sounds like a heavy burden on the township ratepayers, fire chief Bud Craik explained that the $11,000 needed to buy the van was raised by the volunteer firefighters of the township.

The station out of Morewood covers three-fifths of Winchester township and acts as a back-up to the Chesterville and Winchester departments. Under the Mutual Aid program it also serves the Marionville area.

The township fire department has 20 volunteers, including deputy chief Claude Cousineau and captains Doug Cheney, Rick Mattice and Roy Nurse.

As part of a fire prevention program the fire department has been selling fire extinguishers and smoke detectors and the chief says there are very few places in the township that don't have an extinguisher.

The department also holds a fire demonstration day each summer to keep a high profile with the community and remind area residents of the many dangers of fire.

Morewood fire number - 448-2500.

Osgoode Adding No. 4

Osgoode Township will soon have its fourth station open on county road 8 near Manotick. The new station will add to the service already provided by the existing stations in Osgoode, Metcalfe and Greely.

Peter Griffin, the township's fire chief, explains that though there will soon be four stations in the township there is only one fire department.

Number 1 station in Metcalfe has a pumper that can pump 625 gallons a minute with a reserve tank of 700 gallons. There is also a 1,200 gallon tanker and an emergency van that serves the township.

Number 2 station in Osgoode had a tanker-pumper of the same capacity as Metcalfe and a 2,300 gallon tanker.

The old tanker that was used as a stand-by at Osgoode has been cleaned up and sent to the Number 3 station at Greely. It has an 800 gallon tank and can pump 250 gallons of water per minute. The Greely station, built two years ago, also has a 500 gallon per minute pumper.

The fire chief reports that the new station, Number 4 will be staffed by volunteers and have a triple combination pumper from Gloucester Township.

Chief Griffin said oxygen resuscitators have been added to the force's equipment and the department plans on updating its radio equipment in the next few months. The new radios will operate on a paging system, rather than a telephone system, and will be compatible with the Ottawa-Carleton fire departments.

He added it has been an average year for fires, with the department fighting about 60 fires so far this year.

The chief has 57 volunteers operating with him: 13 in Metcalfe, 17 in Osgoode, 15 in Greely and 12 in Manotick.

There are two fire numbers in Osgoode Township - 826-2424 and 821-2121.

20-Man Force In Mountain

Fire chief Lyle Sullivan reports the department hasn't made any major purchases this year but the department is well equipped to handle most fires.

The department operates out of South Mountain and has a tanker with a capacity of 2,000 gallons that can pump 450 gallons of water a minute. There is also a smaller tanker that carries 1200 gallons and uses a PTO pump.

The department also has 2,800 feet of hose, dry chemical extinguishers, two Scott air packs and the pike poles, extension ladders and other equipment common to all departments.

To serve the Mountain area there is a 12,000 gallon reservoir in case the tank trucks are emptied. The department is staffed by 20 volunteers and serves south and central Mountain township and the northern part of Matilda Township.

Chief Sullivan reports that it has been a good year, "a little quieter than normal".

South Mountain fire number - 989-2013.

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Gordon Acres Dies In Hospital

Gordon Wentworth Acres, Kars, Ontario died in hospital on Sunday, Oct. 1, 1978. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Acres.

Born and educated at Vernon, Ontario, he moved with his parents to Watterson's Corners in 1920, where he became a highly respected farmer, until 1972 when his health forced his semi-retirement. He remained on the farm until his death.

In 1926 he married the former Mary Allen of Manotick. She passed away in 1947. In 1959 he married the former Alma Hanes, of Vernon.

He was a warden of St. James Anglican Church, Manotick for many years. A life member of L.O.L. 477, he had been active in all branches of the Orange Order. An L.O.L. Service was held at the Tubman Cummings Funeral Home, North Gower, Monday at 9 p.m.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Allan, of Kars, Ontario and Orville, of Pinawa, Manitoba, also seven grandchildren; one brother, Lester of Manotick and one sister May (Mrs. Bill Neron), Kemptville. Predeceased by one brother Gilbert of Ottawa.

The body rested at the Rubman Cummings funeral home, North Gower where funeral service was held at St. James Anglican Church, Manotick on Tuesday, Oct. 3rd, at 2 p.m.

Archdeacon Sidney Irwin officiated and interment followed in Elmview Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Maynard Nixon, Bert Schellings, Wilber Saunders, Elmer Scharf, Lloyd Morrow and Earl Helem.



The Woldike Vehicle

Gravel Truck Demolishes Car

Jan Woldike is a lucky man. Last week he was driving east on the Shaw Road and went to cross Highway 43 to the Church Road when an Osgoode Sand and Gravel dump truck heading north on the highway hit Woldike's car. The front of Woldike's 1973 Astre was demolished.

But Jan walked away from the accident with only minor injuries. His car, on the other hand, looks like it is ready for the junk pile.

Constable Ken Hawkins, of the Winchester OPP detachment, investigated the accident and estimated the damage at $2,000 to both vehicles.

Woldike was charged with failing to yield at the intersection.

Accident Claims Life Of Metcalfe Man

Robert McKenzie Usher, 22, of Metcalfe, died at Queensway-Carleton Hospital on Oct. 6th after suffering severe injuries in an automobile accident.

"Bob," as he will be fondly remembered by a host of friends, was a son of Robert S. Usher and Sheila Elizabeth Davey, and following graduation from Osgoode Township High School, had been a member of the Naval Reserve at HMCS Carleton. While attending school he had served for one season as icemaker at Metcalfe Curling Club. During his brief naval career he had served aboard ships in the North and South Atlantic, Arctic Ocean, Pacific Ocean and the Caribbean. A Ship's Diver he held the rank of Corporal in the Naval Reserve.

Prior to residing at Metcalfe he had lived with his parents at Picton, Kingston, Shilo, Manitoba and Oromocto, N.B. where his father served with the Canadian Armed Forces.

In addition to his parents he is survived by his stepmother Mildred Usher; brother Dean; sister Shelly, both at home; and grandparents Mrs. Nelson Usher, Castleton; Helen and Jim McWhirter of Colbourne.

The funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Metcalfe, was conducted by Rev. Jeff Maissan at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 9th.

Pallbearers were fellow HMCS Carleton members Robert Boyle, Robert McCue, Rick Clark, Kevin Shackell, Rob Clark and Norman Depoe.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

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Announce Adoption

MacDONALD — Murray and Donna Jean (nee Patterson) of Newington thank the Lord for the safe arrival of their chosen daughter, April Dawn, born Sept. 4, 1978. Grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Charlie J. Patterson, Winchester and Mrs. and Mrs. Clinton R. MacDonald, Finch. Great grandchild for Mrs. Ethel Docksteader, Winchester and Mrs. Effie Quinn, Cornwall.

FCC Rates Increase

Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan today announced a change in the interest rates charged by the Farm Credit Corporation. The interest rate for loans under the Farm Credit Act will be 10 per cent and 9¾ per cent under the Farm Syndicates Credit Act.

"These rates are reviewed twice a year and fixed on April 1 and October 1 for the following six months. The rates are based on the yields on government bonds," said Mr. Whelan.

The rate for the period ending on September 30, 1978, was 9½ per cent for loans under the Farm Credit Act and 9 per cent for loans under the Farm Syndicates Credit Act. The interest rate for Farm Credit loans had previously reached 10 per cent two years ago.

He said that the increase is the result of continued upward pressure on interest rates in the Canadian economy. Today's change is required by the Regulations under the Farm Credit Act.

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