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'Youths Intimidate Court System'

Gray Feels Courts Too Lax

This is the first of a series of articles, written by staff reporters Anne Patenaude and Steve Hummell, looking into the function of the provincial court system in Winchester and the province.

Complaints from subscribers and local officials - mostly pinpointing a laxity of sentences issued by the courts - prompted the investigation by the Press, which will include interviews with police officials, lawyers, town fathers and provincial judges.

Next week interviews with Ontario Provincial Police Constable Bill Hutton, who is secretary of the Provincial Police Association Number II - which takes in Long Sault, Hawkesbury, Lancaster, Rockland, Ottawa, Winchester and Morrisburg -- and municipal council members from Winchester will be published.

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

There are several youths in Winchester, consistently in trouble with the law, who "just laugh" at the efforts of the court, says Reeve Larry Gray.

"...and the court has lost a lot of public respect because of this," he says as he swivels a half-circle in his chair, rests his hands on his cluttered desk and thinks about what to say next.

He speaks slowly, measuring his words.

The Reeve, who owns and operates a veterinary practice here, has pronounced beliefs concerning the direction Canadian jurisprudence is moving and and feels court sentences should be "tightened up" and punishment meted out more "to fit the crime".

Dr. Gray believes that the situation with the gang of trouble-making youths here, who were charged recently for throwing paint on provincial policemens private cars, reflects inadequacies in the court system and, more seriously, a public apathy towards law and order.

"The citizens are reluctant to point the finger at anyone," said the Reeve. "And I think the police department is hampered by this...although the citizens sometimes complain a lot they don't want to get involved."

When the same few youths are consistently involved in crimes around the community - which have ranged from abduction to break and enter and public mischief - it indicates that the court is not doing its job adequately, says Dr. Gray.

"When the same few are consistently involved then this should be taken into consideration when they are sentenced," he points out. "But certainly a half a dozen youngsters in town are able to intimidate the whole system."

The Reeve believes that municipal council should not get involved with attempting to change the court unless the local citizens want a change. He believes the direction for change must come from the people.

Stressing that he is speaking generally about the courts except for the problem with the local youths, Dr. Gray says "the community as a whole must decide what they want, so there isn't much sense in kicking around the courts unless that (change) is what they want..."

Court cases drag on too long, he claims, with many taking two years before they are completed.

"The procedures are dragged out too much to create more work and remuneration for the lawyers," he says. Lawyers ask for and get far too many remands for their cases, which prevent the system from being more efficient, charges Reeve Gray.

He said the courts tend to protect the right of the accused more than the accuser and punishment is meted out "the easiest way to get around the situation" in many cases.

But the biggest problem is with the distorted values of today's society, feels Dr. Gray. Until the commonly accepted philosophy that laws are made to be broken, that it's a crime to rob a bank but alright to cheat on one's income tax return, is changed the picture won't get any brighter.



Gypsy Lady, Where Lies My Future?

Bobby Van Noppen got a glimpse into the future last Thursday at Heather Cameron's fortune telling tent. Heather was one of twenty youngsters who took part in a "Carnival Against Dystrophy", a fund-raising project organized by local youngsters. Press Photo—Patenaude

Resolve Ambulance Budget?

By A. Patenaude, S. Hummell
Press Staff Reporters

TORONTO—Although a dispute between the management of the Seaway Valley Ambulance Service and the Ministry of Health over budget appropriations has been resolved, the agreement could be only temporary a Ministry spokesman said Friday.

According to co-ordinator Jerry Barr of the Minstry's Ambulance Services Branch, approval of Seaway's request for a $44,000 increase in the original allocation is still under review. Barr said Ministry cheques to the operator, which are distributed twice a month, could be discontinued "anytime".

Ministry approval of the $343,000 budget was granted when Seaway Ambulance Service owner Robert Horton claimed the increase was necessary in order to comply with a government request for extra service. Horton maintained the original $299,000 budget, which covers a 15-month period retroactive to January 1st, would not allow him to provide the type of service requested by the Ministry.

"They originally thought we would use a lot of part-time and standby help", Mr. Horton explained, "but the people were not available to do that".

The ambulance operator said service in Winchester and Morrisburg was increased by 300 hours a week to provide a level consistent with the needs of the area. The Ministry's assumption that standby staff could be hired for $1.23 per hour was false, he said.

"Their rates and ours are miles apart", Horton pointed out.

Seaway Ambulance operates from three bases located in Morrisburg, Winchester and Prescott. The service, which is privately owned, receives its funding from the Ministry of Health. Although vehicle facilities and office space are provided by Winchester District Memorial Hospital, the ambulance service has no direct connection with the hospital.

While the operator claimed budget problems have been resolved, with negotiations expected to end within three weeks, Mr. Barr said the Ministry is still trying to find some method of reducing the budget.

"The operator is getting more than we anticipated", Mr. Barr said. "If we haven't got the bucks, we have to cut back."

The co-ordinator said while the Ministry had requested an increase in standby hours, the method of achieving this objective was left to the operator.

He said distribution of the larger budget, which is spread out over a 12-month period, would be continued until negotiations for cut-backs are completed.

The ambulance company serves Ingleside, Morrisburg, Iroquois, Prescott, Winchester, Metcalfe and Chesterville. The Health Ministry operates ambulance services across the province on a budget basis.

There are three types of ambulance services operated across the province. Some are operated directly by the Ministry, some are hospital based, and some are privately owned.

Seaway Ambulance Service does its central dispatching from Morrisburg and has 16 staff members including the dispatch staff and four ambulances, one operating as a backup.

Missing Girl Found Safe

OTTAWA—The search for a Brinston girl and her Toronto cousin reported missing last week after a visit to the Canadian National Exhibition ended last Thursday when they were found at a Gloucester township home.

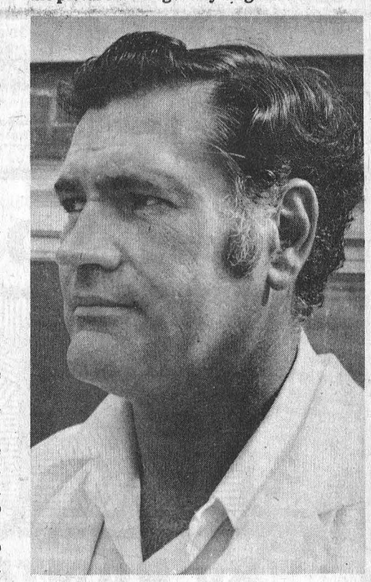
Apparently the two girls met two male youths from Ottawa and decided to visit the Ottawa Ex after they telephoned home to make excuses why they were late arriving.

The parents of Johnalee Vanderwiede, 14, of Brinston and Pamela DeForest, 15, of Toronto spent four fearful days while they and police searched for the girls when they failed to arrive home.

"They phoned to make excuses on why they were late, and I was short and cut them off," Mrs. Dorothy DeForest said, adding that the two girls were then afraid to come home.

Mrs. DeForest said the girls and their male friends missed the last bus for Ottawa, so a cab driver who drove them to the terminal put them up for the night. The girls spent Sunday at the Exhibition and then stayed at a Navan Road home belonging to the sister of one of the Ottawa boys.

Gloucester police said they found the two girls after one of them told the daughter of a neighbor that they were the missing girls. The neighbor telephoned police.



Reeve Larry Gray

Declining Enrolment Norm In Area Schools

It was back to school Tuesday for elementary and secondary school students throughout the United Counties.

North Dundas District High School principal Don McGahan said there will be seven new teachers added to the school's staff this fall as well as new vice-principal Rick Forrester.

Mr. McGahan reported that the secondary school will have an extra "half-teacher" on a part-time basis bringing NDDHS's teaching complement up to 45.5 teachers.

He said student enrolment as of Tuesday declined by only 18 from last year's figure of 773 students. The principal said the fundamental program structure and organization of the school's courses have not undergone any major changes this year.

Maple Ridge Public School's enrolment is down slightly from last year. On Tuesday 277 students were enrolled compared with 293 for last year.

"We're down from last year but up from the projected figures and we expect to increase to 285 students", said principal Bill McMillan.

Mr. McMillan said the 14 full-time teaching staff at Maple Ridge remains the same as last year with the addition of a new french teacher. Basically there are no major course changes at the school, he pointed out, and the bus schedules remain the same.

Levelling of the west field adjacent to the school is expected to be done later in the season for use as a playground, he said.

Winchester Public School's enrolment is down slightly over last year, says principal Ivan St. John. Approximately 273 students were registered this year compared with 286 for 1976. He said the 14-member teaching staff is one less than last year.

One change at the school involves physical education classes every day instead of on a staggered basis, he points out, and the school will have a part-time librarian this year who will work two half-days a week. Mrs. Jean Cameron is the new librarian.

Nada Japumcik is the new, full-time french teacher for grades one to four and Miss Judy Harris will be teaching french on a part-time basis to grades four, five and six.

Morewood Public School's enrolment is about the same as last year - 133 students in the junior and senior levels. There are no changes in teaching staff, reports principal Tom Savary, and the teaching complement remains the same as last year at seven.

Chesterville Public School increased its student population this year to 192 compared with 178 for the last school season. A school spokesman said a big kindergarten enrolment was expected this year.

The eleven-member teaching staff is one more than last year. Miss Sharon Munro is the new french kindergarten instructor and Judith Welland is the school's new relief principal.

Man On Bicycle Killed

MARIATOWN—A 25-year-old Morrisburg area farmer was killed near here Saturday night when his westbound bicycle was struck from behind by a car on county road four.

A spokesman from the Morrisburg detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police said Tuesday that James Stanley Robinson was pronounced dead at the St. Lawrence Medical Clinic by coroner Dr. G.M. Houze.

Police said the car was driven by Scott Robertson of R.R. 1, Iroquois, who was blinded by a flash of sun in his eyes when approaching the cyclist. No charges are expected to be laid.

The accident, investigated by Provincial Constable Peter Meilleur, occurred at 7 p.m.

In addition to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Robinson, he is also survived by grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Robinson.

The funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Home, Winchester, was conducted by Rev. Clifford Allen and Rev. Charles Massey at 2 p.m. on September 6.

During the ceremony Sheldon and Margaret Robinson sang "Sometime We'll Understand". Pall bearers were Louis Riley and Gordon, Mahlon, James, Dalton and Denzil Robinson.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Ken Carter Jump 99 Per Cent Sure

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

MORRISBURG—Automobile daredevil Ken Carter, who is preparing to make a "country-mile" leap over the St. Lawrence Seaway here September 25, is wining and dining the local media here today (Wednesday) at an official press conference.

Carter's new promoter, Ralph Hurley, told the Press last week that the Mad Canadian will have his super-modified, rocket-powered, Lincoln Continental car on display.

Mr. Hurley said work on the ramp began last Thursday and the engineers have guaranteed that construction will be completed in time for the jump. He said an additional 20 feet must be added to the height of the 90 foot take-off ramp, which will have a fabricated steel superstructure topped with three inches of concrete.

Mr. Hurley added that the ramp would never be completed in time if the original plans to raise its height with earth and then asphalt the surface were followed.

"So far everything is going very well," he commented. "We're 99 per cent sure the car is going to be alright."

The promoter added that the car has to be taken back to Chicago one more time for final test runs. Carter will be at Montreal's Olympic stadium Tuesday to display his super car before the Montreal-Winnipeg football game.

The scheme has been plagued with problems since Carter first announced his intentions more than a year ago. He had to cancel the original jump last year because of construction problems with the ramp, and delays in testing the jump car.

Then last spring, Carter's American promoter, Edward Keating, said in an interview that there was not enough time to prepare for the September jump and the event was at least a year away.

Keating pulled out of the plan shortly afterwards.

Construction company officials involved with the building of the ramp have indicated skepticism towards the successful completion of the ramp by the jump date.

Mr. Hurley said tickets would be put on sale soon and will apparently remain at the same price as last year - $12.50.

However, many are watching the on-again, off-again Carter jump with skepticism. Last year Morrisburg residents were angry when Carter cancelled a planned jump of 18 cars at the Old Home Week festivities, but finally went ahead when the crowd grew noisier and belly-flopped on top of a cushion of wrecked cars.

And he cancelled another planned appearance at this year's celebrations because of "leg injuries" sustained in an earlier stunt.

The Reeve says the position of the Provincial Police is "very discouraging."

"They can do an awful lot of work and through a technicality of the lack of a good witness it allows these people to go on their merry way," he pointed out.

This is the beginning of the end of today's permissive society, claims Dr. Gray.

"I feel the pendulum is swinging backwards to a more restrictive society," he explained. "By the time my kids get to be my age their children will be very Victorian."

And that brings the Reeve to his thoughts about capital punishment. It, too, will return, he feels. Dr. Gray believes that capital punishment is the only way society can be protected adequately from the criminal element.

The veterinarian feels that hanging is too barbaric but euthanasia - a painless death - is the answer to the soaring murder rate and rapidly filling penitentiaries.

Oktoberfest Sales Boom

Tickets for this year's Oktoberfest Saturday night are quickly being sold out.

Just a few are left and are available at the following locations: The CountryBoy Shop (774-3341), Bob Carkner (774-3156), Tom Allison (989-2818), Frank Morgan (774-2006), Betty Larmour (774-2247) and the Seaway Valley Pharmacy (774-2633).

Oktoberfest officials report that ticket sales have been booming and only 900 people can be admitted to the arena Saturday night.

This season sales are ahead of other years and it appears there will be an early sell-out.



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

On Tuesday, August 30, 1977, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lefave, R.R. 1, Chesterville, Ontario, a son.

On Tuesday, August 30, 1977, to Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Locke, R.R. 4, Osgoode, Ontario, a son.

On Wednesday, August 31, 1977, to Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Boyer, R.R. 3, Winchester, Ontario, a son.

On Monday, September 5, 1977, to Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Leduc, Finch, Ontario, a daughter.

50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Prunner (nee Nora Leonard) celebrated their 50th Wedding Anniversary, Saturday, September 3rd.

Open House was held at the couple's home, R.R. 2, Williamsburg, Saturday afternoon. A family dinner at Williamsburg Legion 538 was followed by an open reception in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Prunner were married September 3rd, 1927 at Massena, New York. They were attended by the groom's sister Martha and the late Orval Munroe. They have four children, Kenneth, Williamsburg; Donald, Morrisburg; Mary (Mrs. Colin Aird), Ottawa; Margaret (Mrs. Robert Lortie), Williamsburg. They also have 12 grandchildren.

At the dinner, Rev. C.W. Earle acted as master of ceremonies. Friends and relatives attended from Detroit, Erie, Rochester, Port Hope, Ogdensburg and Massena.



4th Annual Summer Tour Takes In Eastern States

Members of almost every branch of the Women's Institute in Dundas County enjoyed a four day bus tour last week to many points of interest in New York State and in the states of Vermont and New Hampshire. This part of Northeastern United States is beautiful at all times of the year; the scenic beauty of the mountains, lakes, and forests was especially appreciated by the Dundas ladies who are so accustomed to the level landscape of this county - a landscape from which the forests have long since been removed, and which, aside from the mighty St. Lawrence along the southern edge, has few bodies of water.

An early departure from several points in the county on Tuesday, August 9th, made it possible for the group to arrive in Lake Placid, New York, well before noon. Just before they drove to Holiday Harbour to board a tour boat for a cruise on Lake Placid, they visited the farm where John Brown of the song, "John Brown's Body" is buried; an opportunity was given for taking pictures of the gravesite, and of the statue of John Brown with the little negro boy whose ill-treatment at the hands of a slave-owner made John Brown campaign against slavery throughout his entire life.

During the hour-long cruise on Lake Placid, many important features were pointed out and described by the commentator; these included the huge summer homes or camps of famous Americans, such as Kate Smith who still comes there each summer; interesting natural formations on the shoreline both of the mainland and of the three islands in the lake were also drawn to the attention of the group. The M.V. Doris, on which the cruise was taken, was filled completely by the group; the bright sunny day added to the holiday atmosphere so apparent on the boat.

In the afternoon, the ladies were accorded a special privilege by the Lake Placid International Winter Olympics Committee; the assistant director of the audio-visual section of the Committee accompanied the buses to each of the sites being prepared for the Winter Olympics which will be held in Lake Placid in February, 1980. At each site he explained the overall plans for that site, he pointed out what progress had already been made, and what remained to be done, and told the group what utilization of the site was planned for that site after the Olympics are over. The Olympic Village, for instance, will become a minimum security prison; most of the other sites will be incorporated into Lake Placid's already extensive winter sports programme. It was especially refreshing on a day when the temperature was hovering around the 90 degree (Fahrenheit) mark, to see figure skaters practising their intricate patterns and steps on the large ice surface inside the Olympic arena. This arena, which was built for the Winter Olympics held in Lake Placid in 1932, has served ever since as the largest summer skating practice area in the whole continent; it will be enlarged and refurbished for the 1980 Winter Olympics.

The same is true of the Bobsled Run, also erected for the 1932 Olympics. It was on this run that the Canadian Bobsled Team, which won the Gold Medal in the 1964 Olympics at Innsbruck, Austria, practised for that event, and it was gratifying to see an account of that Canadian victory among the other Bobsled data displayed at the site. For the 1980 Olympics, the Bobsled Run will be completely refrigerated as a measure for the control of its icy surface; a Luge Run is to be built adjacent to it, and during the Olympics, we will be able to watch on television the contestants in that event coming down that Run, lying on their backs with heads slightly elevated, and steering their sleds with their feet! Both the Bobsled Run and the Luge Run are to be retained after the Olympics, both as practice runs and for use by the general public. One of the most unique Olympic events which will be held in 1980 is the Biathlon, introduced at Squaw Valley, California Winter Olympics in 1960. This is a combination of Cross-Country skiing and Archery for which the course is already laid out.

The Lake Placid section of the tour was rounded off with attendance at a live theatre performance of the musical, "New Girl in Town".

On Wednesday, the group left Lake Placid to travel through Vermont to New Hampshire. They had lunch at the Trapp Family Viennese Coffee House high in the Green Mountains above the village of Stowe; a special bonus was in store for them there, as Maria Von Trapp, the original Maria on whose life the musical, "Sound of Music", was based, arrived at the Coffee House while the Dundas group was there, and was kept busy signing autographs for quite some time. A tour of the Maple Grove (Maple Candy) Factory in St. Johnsbury and a visit to a most unusual gift shop completed the second day.

Setting out from Littleton, New Hampshire on the third day, the mist in Franconia Notch cleared just in time to view the Old Man of the Mountain, a natural formation above Profile Lake; the view from the top of Loon Mountain, which was reached by gondola, was likewise magnificent, and was enjoyed by many of the group. A pleasant mountain drive through the White Mountains of New Hampshire, and then across the Connecticut River into Vermont's Green Mountains again, brought the tour group to Rutland, Vermont in the late afternoon.

Members of the Dundas group are now convinced that the television commercials concerning Holiday Inn are quite accurate, for they were accorded most gracious hospitality in Holiday Inn of Rutland by the Innkeeper, Richard P. Clark, and his excellent staff.

On the final day of the tour, visits were made to Wilson Castle, an unusual mansion in the hills outside Rutland, to the Morgan Horse Farm maintained by the University of Vermont, and to a woodworking plant where demonstrations by the craftsmen there showed how ordinary blocks of wood become beautiful salad trays.

Two of these trays were given to our patient bus drivers; they, in turn, donated them to the Dundas County Women's Institute. A Chinese auction was held on the first bus, with Sadie Droppo of Chesterville Branch being the lucky bidder; the funds raised were designated to the Women's Institute "Pennies for Friendship". The second bus group held a regular auction, with Edith Norton of Iroquois Branch the highest bidder; this money was turned over to the District Treasurer, Inda Beckstead of Morrisburg Branch.

Supper in Burlington, Vermont, and a pleasant drive back to Canada with the mountains left far behind, completed a most enjoyable tour.

The tour was planned and co-ordinated by Freda Mellan, Matilda Branch, while Mary Nugent, Riverside Heights Branch, looked after registration and financial arrangements. Both acted as hostesses on the buses during the tour.

Comfortable buses and competent, courteous drivers (Bill Holden and Ray Frost) made the entire tour a really enjoyable holiday for the 93 ladies from Dundas County Women's Institutes on this fourth annual summer tour.

11th ANNUAL
ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE
GREEN VALLEY PAVILION
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Friday, Sept. 9th
1 p.m. — 10 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 10th
10 a.m. — 4 p.m.
Admission $1.00
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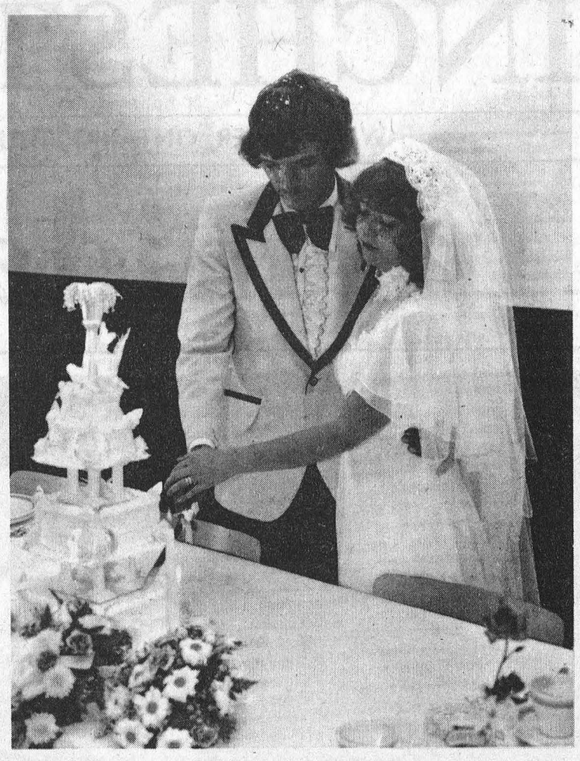

Exchange Wedding Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Summers were married at Chalmer's United Church, Finch on Saturday, August 6, 1977. Gloria is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Montgomery, Finch and Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Summers, Winchester. Rev. H. Funge officiated.

School Classes Should Be Reduced OTF President James Carey Reports

TORONTO—The size of school classes should be substantially reduced to enable each child to learn more effectively, says James Carey, the newly-elected president of the Ontario Teachers' Federation.

"Declining school enrolment should have the effect of lessening the number of students in every classroom", Mr. Carey said at the annual meeting of the Federation's board of governors here this week.

If the equality of educational opportunity is truly believed in, providing teachers with more appropriate numbers of students to work with is a reasonable means of ensuring it, he added.

He said teaching is a "person-to-person process" and teachers attempt to educate each student to the limit of their ability.

"We are more concerned with a student's progress than a student's grade placement", said Mr. Carey. "Those outside education sometimes confuse that with a lowering of standards."

Smaller classes would obviously enhance the educational process, he stressed, and would only be expensive if one ignores the cost of later diagnosis and remediation of learning difficulties, special education and adult re-training.

In addition to having served as first vice-president of the Federation for the past year and as a member of the executive since 1974, Mr. Carey has been active in his own affiliate, the Ontario English Catholic Teachers' Federation.

He has been a member of the Association's provincial executive since 1969 and was president of OECTA from 1972 - 1973.

Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Centen of Williamsburg, Ont. are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Peggy Ann to Richard Paul Levac son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Levac of Cornwall, Ont.

Marriage to take place October 8, 1977 at 3:00 p.m. at St. Mary's Church, Morrisburg, Ont.



TODAY'S CHILD

BY HELEN ALLEN

THE TORONTO SUN SYNDICATE

Peter is five but seems more like three because his development has been slower than average. He's a friendly child, extremely affectionate with people he knows. And he's lovable with a sparkling personality and a cheery sense of humor.

Though he has a tendency to croup, Peter is in good general health. There is diabetes in his background, but he has no sign of it. Medication which he needed earlier for hyperactivity has been discontinued and his foster parents say he is better without it.

Peter likes children younger than himself and he can play happily alone with his cars and trucks. He loves to sing and dance. Religion is important in his foster home and Peter enjoys the family worship and his own bedtime prayers.

He needs a mother and father who will give him the love he craves, who will provide consistent discipline and who will not worry over his slow development.

To inquire about adopting Peter, please write to Today's Child, Ministry of Community & 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 information about adoption contact your local Children's Aid Society.



A FRIENDLY CHILD

Winchester Springs

Parking Lane Denied Town

WILLIAMSBURG — Township council last Saturday accepted the only tender received for the supply of materials to be used in the construction of development road 1288.

The tender, totalling $66,100. was received from Cruickshank Construction Company for granular A and granular C base. The tender also includes supply and delivery of water for compaction and dust control.

Correspondence from the Ministry of Transportation and Communications informed the township body that their request had been denied for a parking lane to be installed in Winchester Springs during the Highway 31 reconstruction project. Ministry representative R.T. Molaro said the sight restrictions caused by the installation of the parking lane would make the request unfeasible. Molaro said a barrier curb and sidewalk would be substituted for the parking lane.

Following receipt of recommendation for improved dog control regulations, council will consider raising licence fees for dogs next year.

Members felt that compliance with recommendations for improved pound facilities would necessitate an increase in fees. Licence for dogs are now set at $4 for the first male, $8 for the second, $8 for females and $25 for kennel licences.

According to the township by-law, no dogs are allowed to run loose on penalty of a fine not exceeding $100. Any dog found at large must be kept for three days, excluding Sundays and holidays, to allow owners the opportunity to reclaim the animal.

New for Fall

By PANTMAN

Blazers, Vests, Slacks, Skirts and Blouses in a comfortable long wearing Polyester Acrylic Blend.

All co-ordinate - so select the colours and pieces to spruce up your wardrobe for fall.

Wines and Blacks are featured in this year's styles by Pantman designers with classic styling that will be fashionable for years to come.

We take Chargex and Mastercharge so buy the whole set for dozens of chic looks or purchase the jacket and pants (a smart outfit) and fill in later with the vest and skirt.

Store Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30
Fri. Nights open until 9 p.m.

CHARGEX VISA master charge

Jo-Anne Shoppe
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Sizes Range from 5-20
PANT SUITS AND DRESSES AND 2 PIECE SKIRT and TOP
Sizes from 18½ - 22½ available
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New Fall Styles
colours now available
Maternity Uniforms
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COAT SWEATERS
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Tues. to Sat. 10:00 - 5:30
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Men's Wear Sewing Course - September 22 to October 6, Afternoon or Evening. Three Lessons - $15.00, including men's pants, shirts, etc.

Husqvarna Sewing Machine
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Paving Program Underway

Winchester's yearly paving program was completed recently by crews from Jamco Construction of Ottawa who recovered approximately one mile of village streets. The project includes the re-construction of sidewalks from the corner of St. Lawrence and Main - east - to the Summers Insurance building. Paving crews were busy completing works at the corner on St. Lawrence and Victoria Streets recently. Press Photo—VanBridger

Township To Buy Derelict Schoolhouse For Dollar?

WILLIAMSBURG—Williamsburg township councillors want to buy the abandoned, three-room, elementary school here for a dollar to use as a clerk's office and library but they are at the bottom the school board's list of possible purchasers.

On Saturday councillors agreed to enquire about the sale of the school again because they received no reply on their initial request. The school was closed in June because of declining enrolment.

However, a Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry school board spokesman said the Education Act stipulates that the school must be offered for sale first to the separate school board, then to St. Lawrence College of Applied Arts and Technology, to the Ontario Government next and then to the Federal Government.

John Beverage, executive assistant to Director T.R. Leger, said Tuesday that if none of the parties want to purchase the school it can then be offered to the township. If the school board agreed on terms of sale to the township it would have to be approved by the Ministry of Education.

Mr. Beverage said if the board agreed the school could be sold to the township for the nominal sum of $1 or it could be put up on public tender for the market value. He said the board has informed the other possible purchasers of the availability of the school and the trustees should get a report on the matter at the end of this month.

Township councillors decided to inform the board that there has been a certain degree of vandalism of the school since it was closed last June and "someone should be looking after it..."

Reeve Johnny Whitteker told council that the township should be allowed to purchase the school for a dollar because the school board "took it over" at the time when the county boards were formed and didn't spend any money on renovations.

The school is a one-storey, wooden structure. Now the township clerk's office is located at the rear of his private house.

Twp. Encourages Venture

WILLIAMSBURG—Plans for a mobile home park south of here will be encouraged by township council, members decided at their regular meeting last Saturday.

The park, which has been proposed by developer Arthur Thom, should be encouraged because present township zoning prevents the location of mobile homes outside of a park designated for that purpose, Reeve Johnny Whitteker told council.

Discussion of the development, which would be located one mile south of here along Highway 31, followed receipt of a letter from the Ministry of the Environment. According to the Ministry, plans for sewage, water and garbage disposal would have to receive their approval before the developer is allowed to proceed.

The Ministry letter suggested several methods which could be used by Mr. Thom to assure adequate sewage facilities and water supplies. The park, which had previously received approval in principle from council, could use a system of individual wells and septic tanks. Council noted, however, that this would require a minimum lot size of 15,000 sq. ft. reducing the number of lots available on the acreage owned by Mr. Thom.

Another system suggested by the Ministry would allow individual wells and a communal tank with a required lot size of approx. 9,000 sq. ft.

Two other systems were suggested by the Ministry - individual septic tanks and a communal water system, and septic and water systems both communal.

Councillors noted that the township's zoning by-law, which is presently being prepared, could be amended to allow the mobile home park.

Reeve Whitteker said Mr. Thom would be approached to determine his plans for the development. If he decides to proceed, planning board approval will be sought for the park.



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Winchester 774-3343

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Quality Meats

Minute Steak, lb.....$1.49
Mild Cheddar Cheese, lb.....$1.49
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Homemade Country Sausage, lb. 79c
Pollock Fish, ½ or whole, lb....59c
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Sides, lb.....95c
Hinds, lb.....$1.24
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Javex, 128 oz.....$1.09
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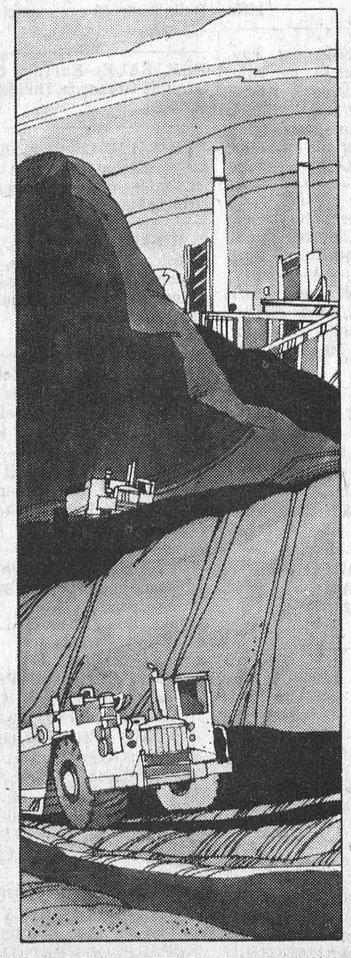

About a third of Ontario's electricity is generated by burning fossil fuels... coal, oil, natural gas. The price of all these natural resources is increasing rapidly. The price of coal, for example, has tripled over the last five years. Higher fuel costs inevitably show up in the price you pay for electricity.

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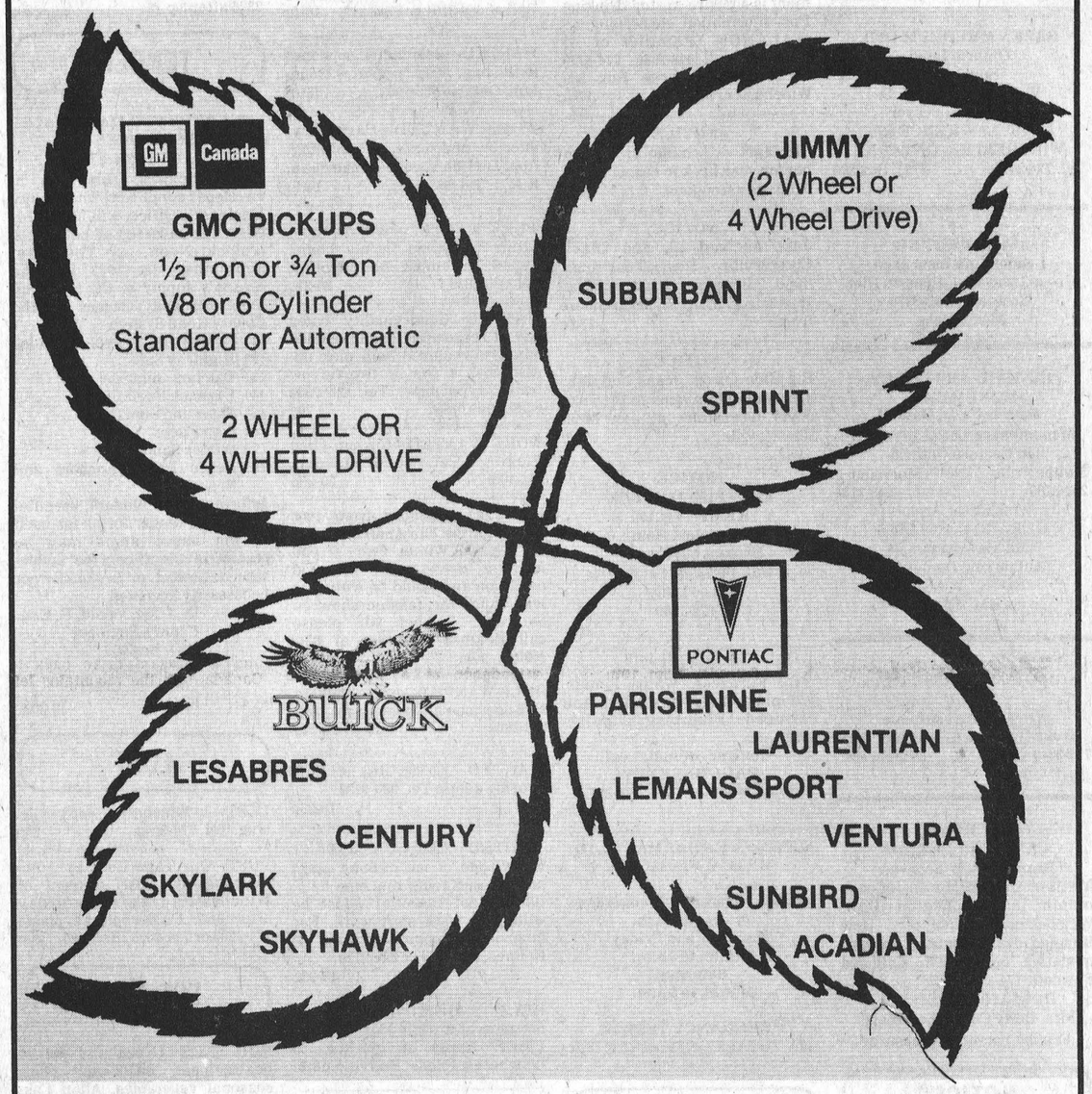

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9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Winchester, Ont.

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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 Ed Fawcett, 774-3249.
Dwight Hutt, President
Mrs. Betty Cooke, Secretary
Frank Cranham, Treasurer

NOTICES

WATER PROBLEMS

FREE Water Analysis
CULLIGAN
19 Amelia St., Cornwall
932-8044
20tfc

NOTICE
Art Sanger Upholstery Shop
Recover, Repair, Cover Kitchen Chrome Chairs, Free Estimates.
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9tfc

LEATHER WORK

Boots, Shoes
Harness and Saddles Repaired

WADE'S STORE,
RUSSELL, ONTARIO
445-5663
3tfc

NOTICE
Nursery School Registration, Monday, September 12, Chesterville Park Pavillion, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Inquiries 448-3174. 20c

NOTICES

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
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14tfc

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 orALANON (Families of Alcoholics) call 448-2986, 774-5179, or 537-2203 or write Box 559, Winchester, Ontario. 17tfc

NOTICE
Jan-Mart — A name to remember for your back to school needs. Now open Mondays. 17tfc

NOTICE
Just arrived at Jan Mart, Chesterville — Pierced ear rings, hypo allergenic with surgical steel wires. Many styles to choose from. 17tfc

NOTICE
Big Blue Cords, Jeans and Bibs are coming this week to the Jean Joynt downstairs at Jan Mart Chesterville. 17tfc

NOTICE
SHEFFIELD HOUSE
KEMPTVILLE
Retirement Home
Elegant but Homey
Full Personal Service
$13.00 Daily
1-822-1390
18tfc

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.
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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
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10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
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PREGNANCY TEST
IN TOTAL CONFIDENCE 13tfc

WANTED

WORK WANTED—Interior and exterior decorating. Experienced wallpapering and painting. Joe Marchand, Tel. 535-2473. 18-25c

WORK WANTED—Will do custom ploughing. Have 80 h.p. tractor and plough. Fred Zandbergen. Tel. 652-4636, Brinston. 18-21p

WANTED—Permanent, seasonal and casual farm workers, experience an asset, positions available now. Wages and conditions negotiable. Apply Farm Labour Pool, Chesterville, or phone 448-2311. 18-20c

HELP WANTED
LEARN TO DRIVE
TRACTOR TRAILERS
Call
Toronto
416 864-9381
20p

WANTED—150,000 lbs. of M.S.Q., used and unused. Phone 448-2645. 18-20c

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PHONE 774-2524

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS: 12 NOON, TUESDAY

WANTED

WORK WANTED—Tile Drainage Work Wanted. Seaway Valley Tile Drainage Ltd. Henry Zandbergen, (613) 652-2331, Brinston, Ontario. 11tfc

WORK WANTED
J & R TRANSMISSION
SPECIALISTS
Phone 448-3368 or 652-4719
19-20c

WANTED—Snow Fence, TV Antenna, Chains for Tractor, a plough for Toyota Jeep, and a chain saw. Call anytime, 448-2298. 19tfc

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—Will do babysitting or typing in my home. Typewriter must be supplied. Tel. 989-2839. 20-21c

WANTED—Good quality baled hay at reasonable price; spoiled hay also required, will pick up. Also wish a one or two furrow trailer type plow. Tel. 989-2904 weekends only. 20c

WORK WANTED—Custom Corn Picking. Tel. John Strader, 652-4061. 20-25p

WANTED—Fashions from 1900 to 1977 for the 75th Anniversary of the Ottawa Winter Fair. If you have a dress, etc. in good condition and would be willing to lend it for the fashion show on Saturday, October 8th, please call Heather Bellinger at 821-2580. 20-21c

HELP WANTED—Apple Pickers at Robertson's Apple Farm, tel. 652-4609. 20-21c

WANTED—100,000 lbs. of milk sharing quota. Tel. 989-5288. 19-20p

WANTED—ARENA ASSISTANT Knowledge of ice making plant and ice surfacing machine helpful but not essential. Must be willing to work shift work. For interview appointment call G. Holmes, 826-2264 or 826-2720. 18-20c

HELP WANTED—Two people for general work in Egg Grading Plant. Apply in person to Loughcrest Foods, Hallville. 18tfc

WANTED—People between the ages of 16 and 25 to join a bowling league in South Mountain. All interested please contact Janet Blom, after 6:00 p.m., at 989-2093. 18-20c

WORK WANTED—Will pluck chickens, geese, ducks and turkeys. Phone 989-2020. 17-20c

WANTED—100,000 lbs. used market sharing quota. Will pay 3c per pound. Phone 652-4928. 20-23c

WANTED—Painting and Paper Hanging. Phone Mrs. Keith Barkley, 989-5698, South Mountain. 19-20p

WANTED—Transportation required from Oxford Mills, Beach Road area to Tunney's Pasture, Ottawa, Holland and Scott Streets. Can change hours to suit. Tel. 821-1085, after 5. 19-20c

WORK WANTED—Will babysit 5 days a week, full time, at my home in Williamsburg. Tel. 535-2429. 19-20p

WORK WANTED—Experienced mother of three will babysit infants to one year old. Have references. Tel. 774-3618. 19-20p

TO RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Two bedroom, electrically heated apartment. Riverside Heights. Call 543-2095 (after 6:00 p.m.). 17tfc

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

TO RENT

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

FOR RENT—Bachelor apartment, furnished, heated. Available October 1. Tel. 774-2331 up to Sept. 11 or after Sept. 25. 20-22c

FOR RENT—Three bedroom farm house with all modern conveniences near Winchester, available immediately. Tel. 774-2386 after 8 p.m. 20p

TENDERS

TENDERS FOR MATERIALS AND SERVICES - 1977
(Part No. 2)

Sealed tenders, submitted in envelopes supplied by the County Engineer's Office, will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 o'clock Noon, on Thursday, September 22, 1977 for the season's supply of the following materials and services for the County Road System:

(1) Grader and Snowplow Blades
(2) Highway Salt
(3) Calcium Chloride
(4) Furnace Fuel Oil
(5) Signs and Sign Posts
(6) Sign Faces
(7) Winter Sand
(8) Fence Posts, Anchors and Braces.

Information to bidders, specifications and tender forms for each of the above items may be obtained at the office of the undersigned. Lowest, or any tender not necessarily accepted.

D. J. McDonald, P. Eng.
County Engineer
P.O. Box 205
20 Pitt Street
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5S7 19-20c

LOST

LOST—In Winchester, one key on ring. Tel. 774-3243. 20p

LOST—One Tape Deck by Automatic Radio, lost in front of Winchester Theatre Saturday afternoon. Finder please phone 774-2208 or 774-2025. Reward. 20c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Green and yellow beans, peas, beets and other seasonal vegetables. Alton Casselman, South Mountain. Tel. 989-6142. 13tfc

FOR SALE—Jeans, cords, bibs, wranglers, Big Blue, and Que. at the Jean Joynt downstairs at Jan Mart, Chesterville. Now open Mondays. 17tfc

FOR SALE—International Tractor No. 275 in good condition, $1,750. Three point hitch blade Allis Chalmers, 18 inch blade extension, $225. Tel. 774-6304 after five. 19-21c

FOR SALE—Vernon, Ontario. Two bedroom bungalow with attached garage, eat-in kitchen, L-shaped living-dining room, completely carpeted except kitchen. Tel. 821-2023. 19-20c

FOR SALE—1973 Plymouth Satellite Sebring, power steering, disc brakes, V8, fire red with white vinyl roof, Superior chrome mags with G-60-14 Generals on rear, G-70-14 Uniroyal Tiger paws on front, duel exhaust, new brakes, starter, carburetor work, etc. Excellent looking vehicle. Tel. 774-2532 for information. 19tfc

FOR SALE—1972 Suzuki 380, low mileage, good condition, $650. Tel. 821-2183. 19-20c

FOR SALE—Economically priced two bedroom brick bungalow, spacious living room and kitchen, dining room, conveniently located on spacious lot in Winchester. Private sale. Tel. 774-3946. 19-20c

FOR SALE—1974 Plymouth Satellite, 4 door, 318 motor, power steering, power brakes, 4 new summer tires and 2 new snow treads on rims. Safety checked. Tel. 989-2818. 19-20c

FOR SALE—Kawasuki 900 Windjammer fairings, bosch light, deluxe roll bars, deluxe carrier and back rest. Contact Larry Berry. 19tfc

FOR SALE—Two snow tires, used one winter, still new. Size G78 x 15, standard bias, $25 a piece. Tel. 774-6300. 20p

FOR SALE—1976 Yamaha 175cc Trail Bike. Low mileage. Good running condition. Owner going away to school. Tel. 535-2382. 20-21p

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Hobby farm, 24 acres, 3 bedroom, semi bungalow, electric heat, wall to wall carpets throughout. Terrific location, Hwy. 43, just west of Winchester. $55,000.
Mobile home, 1974 model, 12 x 64, in spotless condition. To be moved. $8,500.
Morewood area, country living at only $30,000. This 4 bedroom home features central heating, hot and cold running water, 2 car garage, large lot with mature trees.
Chesterville area, large brick home on 150' x 500' lot, handyman's special. Asking $19,900.
Finch area. Large 2 storey frame home, aluminum siding, 1½ baths, quality cupboards, 2½ acres of rich garden soil, mature trees, attractive lawns. $40,000. Terms.
Winchester Springs - modernized 2 storey home, good barn and out buildings on 85 acres of choice clay land. $65,000.
Good agricultural land, Ormond, 89.53 acres, $38,500.
Newington - well-maintained 187 acre farm suitable for dairy or beef. Must be seen, $130,000.
Sven Jorgensen 774-5226
John De Vries Ltd. Realtor
224-3945
20c

FOR SALE—Suffolk ewes. Phone 989-2166. 20-21c

PRIVATE SALE
Nearly new custom built home. Livingroom with fireplace, Dining room, kitchen, family room with patio doors to cedarwood sundeck, 2 piece bathroom and open oak stairway, 4 large bedrooms and nicely decorated 4 piece bathroom, finished basement with the possibility for a second fireplace. This two storey house has a closed in carport and is located on a large lot in Winchester. Price reduced for quick sale. Phone 774-3709. 20-21p

FOR SALE—Seven Beef Shorthorn Cows. Bred semintal for spring '78. Also four Bull Calves Shorthorn Charolais cross, excellent 4H Steer Prospects. Gerald Morris, 821-2042. 20-21c

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
Somerville & Somerville
Real Estate
Kemptville, 258-2946
Winchester—two storey, three bedroom home on quiet street close to shopping area. Features convenient kitchen, carpeted living room and three piece bath. Priced to sell at $30,500.
Chesterville Area—lot 150' X 200' on paved road 4 miles south of town. Asking $4,500.
Iroquois Area—Electrically heated 3 bedroom home on 3.6 acres, has 1½ bathrooms, kitchen, dining room and living room with Selkirk Fireplace. Asking $42,900. Call Anna Stacey—1-652-2186 for further information.
20-21c

FOR SALE—Leopard Appaloosa Gelding, 2 years old, very gentle, loves people, has been started riding, but very green. A good child's or ladies' horse, $350. Tel. 535-2145 after 6:30. 19-21c

FOR SALE—Black Appaloosa mare, well trained, English and Western, been shown. Would be a good all round pleasure or show horse for a youth or lady, $600. Tel. 535-2145 after 6:30. 19-21c

FOR SALE—One used 400 gal. De Laval. One 600 gal. Zero. One 600 gal. Meuller. One 900 gal. Meuller. Plante Farm Equipment Ltd. Tel. 652-4168. 19tfc

USED BULK TANKS
One 300 gal. Meuller. One 400 gal. milk keeper. Peter Babcock Ltd. Surge Dairy Farm Equipment 448-2909 or business number 984-2991. 19tfc

FOR SALE—One GSW McClarey Refrigerator, frost free, 17 cu. ft. white, like new, three years old. One Findlay electric stove, width - 30 inches, white. For further information tel. 535-2031. 19-20c

PRIVATE SALE
House with three bedrooms, living room, dining room, large kitchen, large workshop, electric heating, wall to wall carpets. Completely renovated within the last two years. Large shed, on lot and a half, in South Mountain. Phone 989-2020. 17-20c

FOR SALE—Straw in field. 50 cents a bale. Tel. 989-6095. 20p

FOR SALE—All new and used travel trailers and campers at reduced prices for fall clearance. Hillcrest Trailer Sales, 2 miles west of Winchester, tel. 774-5575. 20-21c

FOR SALE—Goalie equipment, used only one season, size 9 skates. Complete Cooper pads and gloves. Tel. 448-3031. 20p

FOR SALE—Second cut hay, alfalfa and clover, cut and bale your own, at 25 cents per bale. One Cockshutt grain binder in good condition. Two Surge milker units with all attachments in good condition. Some tractor machinery. Also horse machinery. Large pile of scrap iron. Apply to Cecil Strader, tel. 774-3924. 20p

FOR SALE—1976 Yamaha 650, good condition. Would consider trade for a small car of comparative value. Tel. 774-2747. 20c

FOR SALE—Beautiful purebred German Shepherd pups. Tel. 821-3044. 20c

FOR SALE—1973 half-ton Chev, six cylinder, standard, with cap. Tel. 448-2133, after 4 p.m. 20-21c

FOR SALE—Moffat fridge, 12 cu. ft. and 30 inch stove, 3 years old, good condition. Tel. 774-3641, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. 20-21c

FOR SALE—1974 Plymouth Satelite custom station wagon, V8, power steering, radio, only 37,000 miles. Completely safety checked, $2,400.00. Immaculate condition. Tel. 989-2065. 20p

FOR SALE—1973 Volkswagon Coach. Good condition. $2,200. Call Molly 774-3124. 20c

APPLES
Atlas and Lobo
Farlinger Orchards
2½ miles west of Morrisburg
Lakeshore Drive
On old Hwy. No. 2
Phone 543-2272
20c

FOR SALE—50 Rhode Island Red Pullets, 4 months old and also roosters. Tel. 445-5798. 20-21c

FOR SALE—Fox Super 6 Forage Harvestor. Complete with one row corn head, five ft. hay pickup, seven ft. sickle bar, all in good working condition. Tel. Ralph DeVries, 989-6182. 20-21c

FOR SALE—One John Deere, one row forage harvester. This machine is practically new and has filled two silos. Priced to sell. Mahlon Zeron, 652-4697 and Hugh Fawcett, 774-6200. 20c

Organs And Pianos

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

FOR SALE—Second cut hay, alfalfa - you cut at 50c per bale. Straw - you bale at 45c per bale. 900 Meuller bulk tank. 2 inch glass milk pipeline for eighty cows. 20 foot Butler silo unloader. Tel. 987-2853 or 774-6503. 19-20c

FOR SALE—Fresh shop hogs, sides 87c lb. Country Meat Market, Dunbar. 448-2123. 13tfc

FOR SALE—Well aged steer beef, sides 78c lb., hinds 99c lb., fronts 64c lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar. 448-2123. 13tfc

WE DARE TO BE COMPARED

Steak: Ribeye - $1.95 lb.
Bar-B-Que - 89c lb.
Rib - $1.15 lb.
Bar-B-Que Pork Ribs 10 lb. tray pack - 79c lb.

COUNTRY MEAT MARKET
DUNBAR
448-2123
17tfc

FOR SALE—One 44-can Woods bulk tank in good condition. Tel. 538-2525. 19-20p

FOR SALE—Woman's blue suede coat, zip-out borg lining, size 14. Also some dresses with jackets. Tel. 774-5502. 19-20c

FOR SALE—Poured silos, stave silos and pre-cast concrete slurry tanks manufactured by Oxford Farm Silos. Authorized dealer, Garry Murphy Sales and Services, Brinston, Ontario 652-2337. 12tfc

FOR SALE—English Pony Mare, good jumper. Experienced rider. Phone 826-2115. 17tfc

FOR SALE—Essomatic furnace, excellent condition. Also oil tank, 200 gal. capacity, and a power humidifier. Phone 826-2115. 17tfc

FOR SALE—Childrens T-Shirts, pullovers, sweaters, denim shirts, smock top and much more at Jan Mart, Chesterville. 17tfc

FOR SALE—Velour tops, freedom blouses, dude shirts, corduroy shirts at the Jean Joynt, downstairs at Jan Mart, Chesterville. 17tfc

FOR SALE—One 1973 Oldsmobile, Olds 88 Delta Royale, $2,500. One 1971 Ford half-ton pickup, $1,500. Tel. 445-2007. 18-20p

FOR SALE—Swimming Pools to Rent - Will lease and install for homeowner, family size aluminum swimming pool with patio. Choice of styles meeting all fencing regulations on a one, two, or three year rental basis with option to own. No payments till 1978. Try before you buy! Call collect anytime 1-416-663-9508. 18-26p

FOR SALE—Swimming Pools - 1977 models slightly scratched in transport. Fully warranted, complete with pump, motor, filter, fencing, walkway and deck. Suggested retail price $2295. Now available at $1288. No payments till 1978. Immediate delivery and installation. Call collect anytime 1-416-663-9508. 18-26p

SALE BY TENDER
One 1971 Dodge Window Van, 6 cylinder, standard, in excellent condition. All tenders must be mailed to:
Doug Cheney,
Secretary-Treasurer,
Morewood Fire Fighters Association,
Morewood, Ontario.
K0A 2R0
Closing date: September 16, 1977. Highest tender not necessarily accepted. 19-20c

FOR SALE—Two piece chesterfield suite, $75.00. New mattress $63.00. At Stephenson's Furniture, Brinston. Open until 7. Tel. 652-4710. 18-20c

FOR SALE—Corn for silage, 20 acres. Collie pups, registered, tattooed, dewormed, good with children. Tel. 445-5695. 19-20c

FOR SALE—Baby's Crib with mattress, bassinet, GM car seat, high chair and umbroller, $120. Tel. 821-2260. 19-20c

FOR SALE—School supplies, jeans, gauchos, bibs, sweaters, shirts, pullovers, a great variety of children's wear at Jan Mart, Chesterville. 17tfc

FOR SALE—One used Woods Bulk Tank, 33 can capacity. Tel. 448-3239. 19-20c

FOR SALE—Early apples. Smyth's Orchards, Dundela. Tel. 652-4089. 14tfc

FOR SALE—Charger SE, 1974, fully optional, excellent condition, safety checked. Phone Morrisburg 543-2666. 18tfc

FOR SALE—1974 Cheve Malibu Classic, 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, 35,000 miles, excellent condition. Call anytime 448-2709. 18-21c

FOR SALE—One used Zero Bulk Tank and Unit, 400 gallon capacity. Phone Russell, 445-5529. 18-20c

FOR SALE—Fibrobec II Fibreglass Topper for pick-up, one year old, $375. Phone 821-1475. 18tfc

FOR SALE—Used fridge, stove and space heater. Phone 989-2020. 18 tfc

FOR SALE
17' X 38' INGROUND POOL
ALUMINUM POOL KIT
Regular Price $2,900.00
SPECIAL PRICE $2,495.00
(plus freight and tax)
Includes: Ladder, Filter, Pump, Main Bottom Drain, Skimmer, Returns, "A" Frames, all Hardware, Heavy Duty 30 mil Pattern Liner, Maintenance Kit, Vacuum Set.
OTHER SIZES & SHAPES AT SIMILAR SAVINGS
Call Dennis Kopas 774-2133
KOPAS POOL & PATIO LTD.
18-20c

FOR SALE—Rock Posters, records, tapes at the Hit Pit, downstairs at Jan Mart, Chesterville. 17tfc

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—Baled cedar shavings for bedding. Phone 543-2666. 48tfc

FOR SALE—One used Enterprise annex, one new Fawcett cooking range. R.H. Beckstead, Williamsburg, 535-2103. 52tfc

FOR SALE—Cedar posts. Phone 543-2666. 48tfc

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—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—House Trailer for sale - 1969 model - 12' by 60'. Also 1969 ¾-ton Ford 250. Call 821-1060 or 821-3057. 18tfc

SALES AND SERVICE
A number of used vacuums and rug shampooers for sale. All in good condition, also rug shampooing. Free demonstrations by appointment. Apply Prescott, Tel. 925-3586 or Winchester, 774-3276. 33tfc

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

FOR SALE—Surge pipeline milking systems, parlours, feeding systems, water treatment, equipment, stand-by power supply, new and used vacuum pumps, bulk tanks, milker pails and buckets. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 448-2909 or business number: 984-2991. 19tfc

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

FORCED AIR HEATING
Residential — Commercial
Oil, combination wood and oil, or electric furnaces. New installations or replacements - electronic air cleaners, power humidifiers, and air conditioning systems. Call Wayne at 821-2554.
METCALFE CUSTOM AIR
42tfc

FOR SALE—Carbozite Paint, performance proven, time tested, durable armour-like finish. Buy Carbozite Coatings now and save, at $15.95, regular $21.95. R.H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Chain Saws, Williamsburg. Tel. 535-2103. 11tfc

FOR SALE—New 1977 mobile home by Cambridge. 14' x 68' with the new roof styling, Electric forced air heating, bath, stove, frost-free Fridge, furniture package. Phone 774-2434. 16tfc

FOR SALE—1973 Mini-Bike, RV 50 cc. Extra low mileage. Asking $450. Call 821-2493. 16tfc

FOR SALE—Mobile homes, new 12' x 68' mobile homes fully equipped, oil forced air heat, bath, fridge, stove, furniture package, includes free T.V. for the month of August. Phone 774-2434. 16tfc

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

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE—10 feet x 55 feet with attached porch, 2 bedrooms, new aluminum siding. Without lot, $7,000. With lot $10,500. Tel. 448-2530. 18tfc

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—Thanks to all my friends and relatives who sent cards and who visited me while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Howard Justus, visiting clergymen and nursing staff of first floor.
—Cecil Strader. 20p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness and sympathy following the sudden death of our beloved son, James Stanley Robinson. Special thanks to Vice and Craig Funeral Home; Sheldon and Margaret Robinson.
—Ethel and Fred Robinson. 20p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to take this opportunity to thank all my relatives, friends and neighbours who so ably helped me prepare for my sale in Vernon. I invite you all to visit me in my new apartment in Winchester. Again my sincere thanks.
—Laura McDiarmid. 20p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to friends, neighbours and relatives, who so graciously remembered us with gifts and good wishes on our 50th Anniversary, making it a joyous occasion we will long remember.
—Colin and Irene MacGregor. 20p

CARD OF THANKS—A sincere thank you to all who remembered me during my stay in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Domanko and nurses on the children's ward for taking very good care of me.
—Bradley Gallinger 20p

CARD OF THANKS—My sincerest thanks to all who visited me while I was a patient in Winchester Memorial Hospital. For cards, flowers, presents. Special thanks to Dr. Houze and Clergymen, also Therapy Department. All nurses on second floor, and all other people who helped me in any way. Your kindness will always be remembered.
—Mrs. Luva Gallinger 20p

IN MEMORIAMS

SUMMERS—In loving memory of a dear son and brother Jack who passed away September 7, 1964.
Today recalls the memory
Of a loved one gone to rest,
And those who think of him today
Are those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave
May wither and decay,
But the love for him who lies beneath
Will never fade away.
—Lovingly remembered Mom, Dad, Sisters and Brothers. 20p

SIMMS—In sad and loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Harold Simms who passed away on September 6, 1976.
Nothing can ever take away,
The love a heart holds dear;
Fond memories linger every day,
Remembrance keeps him near.
—Sadly missed by Mildred, Terry and Sue, Sally and grandchildren. 20p

LEVERE—In fond and loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mabel Levere, who passed away September 1st, 1970.
In memory a daily thought
In heart a silent sorrow.
—Harold and family. 20p

BLACK—In loving memory of Jeff Black.
God needed Jeff so very much
With us he could not stay
We wondered why and never asked
But love him just the same.
—Mom, Dad, Debbie, Gordie and Tim. 20c

JOHNSTON—In loving memory of a dear Mother, Hilda Johnston, who passed away September 7, 1976.
They say time heals all sorrow
And helps one to forget.
But time so far only lets us know
How much we miss you yet.
—Always remembered by son Ferneley, Marion and Family. 20c

COMING EVENTS

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Inkerman Wesleyan Church Anniversary Service will be held Sunday, September 11, 1977. Morning Worship at 10:45 a.m., speaker Rev. R.T. Holton and special music by the Challengers of Pembroke, Ontario. Evening Service at 7:30 p.m. will be an evening of music with the Challengers in charge. Everyone welcome. 19-20c

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

HEAR AN EX-CON TELL ALL!
After serving combined sentences of over 25 years in Canada and U.S.A., **Ernie Hollands** reveals how the juvenile delinquent becomes a hardened hold-up man, bank robber and housebreaker. What is the truth about life in prison? What happened in that Millhaven maximum security cell in 1975? This astounding report will shock you - it will also give new hope. **Winchester Baptist Church** (Main St. E.), Sunday, September 11th, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Do come and bring others. 20p

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
CALENDAR OF EVENTS
September 11 - 2:30 p.m. Rev. Mullens, Edwards Pentecostal Church.
September 18 - 9:30 a.m., The Edwards Family from Wooler, Ontario.
September 25 - 2:30 p.m. Rev. Gervis Black, Parkdale United Church, Ottawa.
October 2 - 9:30 a.m., Rev. Mansel Atkinson, Resident Minister. 20p

CARNIVAL AGAINST MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY
A Neighbourhood Carnival against Dystrophy will be held on September 10th at Winchester Park at 11:00 a.m. Small snack bar will be set up. N.D.D.H.S. Girls. 20p

EAST CARLETON JUNIOR FARMERS
Please note: September meeting, Monday, September 19th, 7:30 p.m., bowling at Sutton's Lanes, Winchester; important meeting and bean supper at Lions' Den, Metcalfe, following games. 20p

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

TAP AND JAZZ DANCE CLASSES
Miss Renee's Dancing Class sponsored by the Metcalfe Recreational Association begins its Winter Term September 14. New students may register by calling Susan Hovdestad, 821-1617. 20c

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

EUCHRE PARTIES RESUME
The weekly Euchre Parties, sponsored by St. Catherine's C.W.L., Metcalfe, begin this week at the Lion's Den. Games begin at 8:00 p.m, good prizes, refreshments and everyone welcome. 20c

RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Deborah Casselman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Casselman and Dwayne Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith on Saturday, September 10, friends and relatives are invited to the Finch Community Centre at 9 p.m. 20p

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

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

MIXED BOWLING LEAGUE
A meeting of the Mixed Bowling League is scheduled for Tuesday, September 13 at 8 p.m. at the South Mountain Bowling Lanes. Those interested in bowling, please attend. 19-20c

NOTICE
DRAW POSTPONED
Dundas County Association for the Mentally Retarded Limited Draw and Grand Lottery Dance has been postponed to Saturday, November 12, 1977 at Winchester Community Centre. 18-20c

COMING EVENTS

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

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

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

50th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
Olive and Lloyd Anderson of 1691 Mallard Drive, Ottawa, will celebrate their 50th Wedding Anniversary on September 17, 1977. They have one daughter, Ona and one son Allan, and three grandchildren. A reception will be held in their honour in Osgoode High School Auditorium, Metcalfe, Ontario from 8 to 12 p.m. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only. 20c

RECEPTION
A reception will be held in Metcalfe Community Centre following the marriage of Gail Galloway and Wally Baker on Saturday, September 10th, 1977. Dancing from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. Everyone welcome. 20c

DANCE FOR MOUNTAIN
Midget Girls Softball Team in The Agricultural Building, South Mountain, September 16th, 8:30 p.m. Admission $2.50 per person. Music by "Duke of Earl." Refreshments. Everyone welcome. 2op

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

DIANE MASON SCHOOL OF DANCING
Classes commencing Sept. 17
Tap, Ballet, Modern Ballet
Exercise Classes commencing October
LOCATION: Former Library, Old High School, Morrisburg.
REGISTER NOW: At 2 Beckstead Road, Morrisburg.
TEL. 543-2736 19-20c

MIXED PARTY
In honour of Shirley Walker and Wayne Stewart, Winchester Community Centre, Friday, September 9. Dancing 9 - 1 a.m. Music by Westburg Union. Tickets $3.00 single, $5.00 couple. 19-20p

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

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

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

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

DANCE—CORN ROAST
Dance and Corn Roast at Metcalfe Curling Club, Saturday, September 10. Dancing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets $3.00 each. For tickets call 821-1623, 821-2201, 821-1320 or 821-2085. 18-20c

COMING EVENTS

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

WHEELING WEST VIRGINIA
OCTOBER 7-10th
$137.00 per person
Via Voyageur
Includes: 3 nights lodging Shanandoah Inn; Western Hat; Sightseeing trip of Wheeling; Dance and Cocktail party free; Dog races or Shopping; W.W.V.A. C & W Show; Blue Grass Concerts and Jam Sessions. Transportation to and around Wheeling all by Voyageur. Pick ups, Winchester area.
FRANK'S TOURS
BOX 606, MORRISBURG, ONT.
Phone 613-543-3444 office
613-535-2888 night 17-20c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUES, COLLECTABLES, FURNITURE & MISC. ARTICLES
On Kevin Crescent in the Village of Cumberland, Ontario.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
10:30 a.m.

Pine Washstand; Cream Separator; Antique Chick Incubator; Berlin Sleigh; 2 Cast Iron Parlor Stoves; Tapesteries; Pictures and Frames; Canadiana Tinware; Circular Wall Clocks; Oil Lamps, Lanterns.

Antique Child's High Chair; Brass Crib; Cast Iron Boiler; Large Parrot Cage; Box Telephone; Crocks; Pattern & coloured Glass; Books; Dinette Set; High Boy Dresser; Store Scales.

Upholstery and Cabinet-making Tools & Supplies, Wooden Table Parts; Pine Cradle; Telephone Table; Barrel Churn; Studio Couch, Cot; Bathroom Fixtures; Milkcans, Washboards; De Laval Copper Pail; Doors, Windows & Shutters, ideal for cottage; Plate Glass Shelves and Brackets.

Pewter Platter Covers; Sadirons & Charcoal Iron; Electric Converted Sewing Machine; Glass Domes and Bases; Old Stereoscope, Cameras & Typewriters; Sleigh Bells; 2 Horse Cutters; Sterling Silver, Brass & Ivory.

Antique Pine Kitchen Cupboards; Oval Curio Cabinets; Mirrors; Canadiana Butter Pats, Molds, Rolling Pins; 3 Easels, Bamboo, brass and carved wood; Odd Tables & Chairs; Coffee Grinders.

Horse Harness, Wooden Yokes; Garden Tools; Radios; Wooden Barrels; Insulators; Iron Pots; Antique Car Headlights & Horn; Trunks; Rugs.

TERMS—CASH
MRS. MICHAEL LACKNER
PROPRIETRESS
AUCTIONEERS
Stewart James 821-2784 Carson Hill 821-2946
20c

AUCTION SALE
MACHINERY—HOUSEHOLD
Having sold my farm I will sell by public auction on Lot 21, Concession 2, 3 miles northeast of Osgoode on Regional Road 6, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10 at 1:00 p.m.
the following:

Massey Ferguson 202 Backhoe; John Deere tractor; Steel plates; 2 wheel trailer; Turnip pulper; IHC 3 furrow plow; Fleary discs; 17 tooth Cockshutt cultivator; Frost & Wood 13 run seed drill; Papec corn blower and pipes; Cockshutt corn binder; M.H. grain binder; Wagon wheels; Potato planter; Endless belt; Potato digger; Threshing mill.

McKee forage harvester & wagon, box complete; Dobule harness and collars; Cement mixer, motor; Several 8 gal. cans; Trunks; 3 - 45 gal. drums; Bales; 3 benches; 2 - 30 gal. cans; 2 furrow walking plow; Dump rake; Mower; 2 row corn cultivator; Quantity of scrap iron, Posts, pails; Cockshut manure speader.

Copper wiring; Lawn mower; 1961 IHC Travelall Truck; Quantity lumber and shingles; Fertilizer spreader; Shovels; Several rolls wire; Bed; 4 trunks; Cow clippers; 40 ft. aluminum extension ladder; 2 electric fencers; Wheel barrow; Set Sheep shears; Wagon; 2 rolls barb wire; Boxes; Rolls of plastic; Rope; Bushel of seed corn.

Brass bed & mattress; Jars, Sealers, Lanterns, Lamps; Couch; 2 wicker chairs; News rack; Slush scrapers; 3 corner cupboard; Williams sewing machine; Brass bed and mattress; Toboggan; 2 antique chairs; Car radio; Clothes line; Set of bells; Shoe maker set; Linens and blankets; Gas iron; Flame thrower.

Proprietor and Auctioneer not responsible for any accidents.
Refreshments available.
TERMS—CASH
WILLIAM HERBERT
PROPRIETOR
AUCTIONEER
Bill Whalen Tel. 489-3606
20c

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
TRACTORS, GARDEN AND FARM MACHINERY, EQUIPMENT, ETC.
At Pete's Garden Farms, Highway 17, Orleans, Ont. 1 mile East of Normandie Motel, ½ mile West of Dept. of Highways Garage. Across from Bellevue Trailer Park.
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18
Commencing 12 Noon
Reason for Sale: Property has been sold.

1 1976 Massey Ferguson 50A Loader with heated Sims Cab; 1 1976 M.F. 265 Diesel Tractor, Multi Power, Instant P.T.O., Triple Hydraulic System; 2 1974 M.F. 135 Tractors; 1 1972 Chevrolet (C-60) Dump Truck, 18,500 Rear Axle; 1000 x 20 Tires; 1 New M.F. 43 Plough, 3 furrows - 16"; 1 M.F. 3 furrow Plough, 10"; 2 M.F. 2 furrow Ploughs, 10"; 1 M.F. 25 Disc Harrow, 1 yr. old, Tandem Chisel Discs, 3 P.H.; 1 Cockshutt Oliver Manure Spreader, Series 670; 3 M.F. Cultivators, 3 P.H. Rearmount; 1 Goehring Rototiller, 7 ft. wide, with Roto Master Blades 3 P.H.; 1 Ridger, 3 row; 2 Mechanical Vegetable Transplanters; 1 Stan Hay Precision Spacing Seeder 3 P.H.; 1 Planet Jr. (4 Gang) Vegetable Seeder 3 P.H.; 2 Fertilizer Spreaders 3 P.H.; 3 Farm Wagons complete with racks; 1 M.F. 2 row Corn Planter; 1 John Bean Insecticide Sprayer - 10 gal. per minute pump - 400 lbs. pressure; 50 ft. High Pressure Hose with 2 Guns; 16 ft. Boom - 8 rows and Drop Pipes; Oil Bath Pump and Agitator in Tank; 1 Spraymotor Herbicide Sprayer 10 gal. P.M. Pump, 20 ft. Boom 3 P.H.; 1 Ferguson Ditch Scraper 3 P.H.; 1 Ferguson Spring Loaded Grubber 3 P.H.; 1 New Idea Rotary Mower; 1 M.F. Rotary Mower; 2 Rear Mounted Graders 3 Pt. Hitch; 1 McKee Snow Blower - 6½ ft. Twin Augers 3 P.H.; 1 New Idea Snow Blower - 7 ft. Twin Augers, 3 P.H.; 1 Ridge Roller 3 P.H.; 1 Snow Plough - Hydraulic Front Mounted, Custom Made Made; Frame to fit M.F. 265 or M.F. 165 -175; 1 Wind Power Tractor Driven Electric Emergency Generator 12-20 - on trailer, P.T.O. Driven; 1 New Tractor Mounted 3 P.H. Adjustable One Man Hoe; 1 Cultivator Mounted - Fertilizer Dresser; 2 Planet Jr. No. 4 - Hand Seeders; 2 Planet Jr. No. 300A Hand Seeders; 5 Planet Jr. - Push Hoes (Knives and Tines); 1 Planet Jr. - Fertilizer Side Dresser; 2 Vegetable Brush Washers - (Felins) For Green Onions, Carrots - Beets; 1 Felins Root Crop Washer (8 bushel capacity); 1 Elevator for Bales or Boxes - 32 ft.; 1 Electric Soil Sterilizer 35 amps; 1 Electric Welder; 1 Set of Gauges - Hose - Torches and Tips; 1 Set of Spider and Spring Weeder to fit Rear Mount Cultivator; 1 Felins Vegetable Buncher; 800 to 900 Hot Bed Sashes; 1000 Pieces - 1" x 12" x 12' of Lumber; 5 Space Heaters; 1 Forced Air Furnace with Burner, Blower and Oil Tank; 1 Tractor Rearmounted Carrier 4' x 4' x 8'; 1 Rear Mounted 3 Pt. Hitch Skid Carrier with large number of skids; 2 Market Shelters - Tables - Shelves, etc.; 1 Frame and Tarp for Truck; 1 New Beam Scales (Toledo) 1000 lb. capacity; 1 Power Washer for Trucks and Machinery, 450 P.S.I. capacity, Mounted on wheels; 4 Sets of Tractor Chains, 1 - 1300 x 24, 1 - 14.9 x 24 (new), 1 - 12 x 28, 1 -169 x 28 (new); Several - 3 P.H. Adjustable Top Link Bars, Stabilizers and Drawbars; 1 Manure Fork for loader; Set of Harrows - 5 sections; 6000 New Bushel Baskets; Large Number of New 11 Quart Baskets (Wood); Large Number of New 6 Quart Baskets (Wood); Large Number of Bedding Plant Containers, Styrofoam and Fibre; Large Number of Vegetable Boxes; Several 45 gal. Drums; Large Amount of Jute, Onion and Cabbage Bags; Large Amount of Wooden Lettuce Crates; 5 Vegetable Washing Tubs; Large Quantity of Machine and Carriage Bolts; 1 1971 TNT 640 Bombardier Ski-Doo; 1 1972 Elan Bombardier Ski-Doo; Several Bird Scarers; Briggs and Stratton 2 H.P. Portable Pump; Several Rolls of Wire; 7 300 ft. Rolls of Plastic Hose; 2 Rubber Tired Wheelbarrows; 2 Staplers for Stapling Cardboard Boxes; 1 Air Stapler for Baskets or Plywood; Walk in Cooler 16' x 7'; Extension Ladder; Beatty 2 Piston Pump; Air Pressure Greasing Machine; Air Compressor; Quantity of Seeds; Several Shovels, Forks, Chains and Some Tools; 1 Moffat 24" Stove; 1 Moffat Refrigerator; Cash Register; Many Articles Too Numerous To Mention.

TERMS OF SALE—
CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE
PROPRIETOR
PIERRE RENAUD
Orleans, Ont.
Tel. 824-1914
AUCTIONEER
Norman Rivington
Navan, Ontario
835-2747 20c

You too can measure up

AUCTION SALE

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

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

Office supplies; Royale portable typewriter; 2 briefcases.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Massey Ferguson No. 35 gas tractor with P.T.O. and 3 pt. hitch.

One china cabinet; 1 dresser; table; 1 Beatty Refrigerator; 1 McClary Refrigerator; 20 assorted crocks, 12 lanterns; flat irons; iron pots; dutch ovens, many small articles too numerous to mention.

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

AUCTION SALE
FURNITURE, APPLIANCES, ANTIQUES, ETC.
On the 13th Concession Ridge Road. 1 mile west of Riceville, Ontario.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10
commencing 1 p.m.
To settle the estate of Mrs. Eliza Wert.

Piano and Bench; Westinghouse Refrigerator; Findlay Wood Stove; 3 Space Heaters; Chrome Kitchen Table and Chairs; Clothes Dryer; Wringer Washing Machine; Quantity of Dishes and Kitchen Utensils; Captains Chair; Platform Rocker; Antique Treadle Sewing Machine, Several Iron Beds; Kitchen Stool; Recliner Chair; Foot Stool; Several Electric Table Lamps; 2 Antique Wicker Rocking Chairs; 1 Antique Wicker Chair; Studio Couch; Chrome Rocking Chair; Antique Blanket Box; Several Antique Dressers; Antique Pitcher and Basin.

Antique Washstands; 3 School Desks; Several Tables; Antique Platform Rocker; Several Mirrors; Rocking Chairs; Vacuum Cleaner; Chesterfield; Antique Iron Crib; Cedar Chests; Antique Dining Table and Chairs; Antique Wooden Bed; Quantity of Quilts; Antique Cedar Chest; 2 Floor Lamps; Floor Polisher; Fern Stand; Magazine Rack.

Several Antique Trunks; Several Antique Oil Lamps; Antique Roll Top Desk; Antique Rocking Chair (Leather upholstered); 4 Rolls of Snow Fence; Chest of very Old Books with two magazines dated 1910 & 1913; Antique Soft Drink Fountain; Antique Wooden Washing Machine; Railroad Lantern; Antique Wooden Arm Chair; 2 Flat Wall Cupboards; Large Roll of New Hay Wire; Cream Separator; Many Other Articles Too Numerous to Mention.

TERMS OF SALE—
CASH OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE
AUCTIONEER
Norman Rivington
Navan, Ontario
835-2747 20c

James Purcell
Funeral Home
Spencerville
658-3123

A-ONE HEREFORD FARMS
Complete Dispersal Of Polled Herefords
SATURDAY, SEPT. 17
1 p.m.
At the Sale Barn, Winchester, Ontario, Highway 31
APPROXIMATELY 50 LOTS
Includes cows and calves, open heifers and young herd sires. Herd Sire is Battledore Guy 102F. He was Reserve Junior Champion at the 1975 R.W.F. and Champion 10 times at Ontario Fairs in 1976. All cows are bred to him and young cattle by him.
CATALOGUES ON REQUEST
SALES MANAGERS Barrieview Livestock Sales, R.R. #5, Barrie, Ontario, 705-728-2738
OWNER William Armstrong, R.R. #2, Mountain, Ontario, 613-989-6014

AUCTION SALE
COMPLETE DISPERSAL OF THE DURWIN REGISTERED HOLSTEIN HERD OF JOHNNY DURANT,
R.R. #3,
WINCHESTER
will be held at
FAWCETT'S SALE ARENA
Winchester, Ontario
Monday, Sept. 12
Sale at 8:00 p.m.
60 Head: 42 Cows and Bred Heifers (21 Springers, 21 Calving Winter and Early Spring). Remainder Open Heifers and Calves.
Tested for Brucellosis by Health of Animals.
Auctioneers: Mahlon Zeron and Hugh Fawcett
Fawcett Brothers
Sale Service
Winchester, Ontario
Allison: 774-3610 Ralph: 774-5710

AUCTION SALE

DISPERSAL OF MILKING HERD OF GRADE HOLSTEINS.
HERD OF GERARD MASSIE, ALEXANDRIA, ONTARIO
will be sold at
FAWCETT'S SALE ARENA
Winchester, Ontario
Thursday, Sept. 15
Sale at 8:00 p.m.
55 Head: 21 due from sale to January 1st, 14 fresh July 1st to September 1st, remainder calving winter and early spring.
All identified on NIP cards. All sired by registered bulls.
Best herd of grade cows we have had the privilege of selling. One of the top D.H.I.A. herds in Glengarry County. An exceptionally good uddered group with plenty of size and capacity.
Test for Brucellosis by Health of Animals
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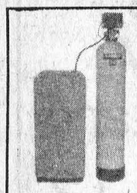

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NOMINATION NOTICE
Progressive Conservative Association
NEPEAN-CARLETON

A Nomination Convention to choose a Progressive Conservative Candidate for the Federal Riding of Nepean-Carleton is to be held at 8:00 p.m., September 21st, 1977 at Sir Robert Borden High School, Greenbank Road, Nepean Township.

To qualify as a delegate, a paid-up membership in the Association is required on or before September 11th, 1977. Memberships may be obtained from the undersigned upon payment of the fee of $2.00. Residents of the Townships of Nepean, Osgoode, Rideau and Goulbourn are eligible and cordially invited.

At this Convention, delegates to the Progressive Conservative National Convention at Quebec City on November 3rd to November 6th will also be elected.

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Winchester—attractive 4 bedroom split level, electric heat, one 4 piece bath, two ½ baths, rugs throughout, family room with fireplace, patio doors to sundeck and tree shaded lawn. Owner transferred, anxious to sell.

Chesterville—nearly new 3 bedroom bungalow in area of new homes, electric heat, rugs, fenced tree shaded lot. Asking $45,000.00.

Winchester—well maintained 3 bedroom home, new furnace, bath, rugs, large treed lot. Reasonably priced.

Near South Mountain—older 3 bedroom, home, in good condition, large living room, bath, on ½ acre lot along paved road. Owner anxious to sell. Open for offers.

Winchester—nearly new 3+1 bedroom raised ranch bungalow, electric heat, lovely family room with fireplace. Priced right. SOLD

South Mountain Area—excellent high, dry, 10 acre building site, ⅓ cleared, balance mixed bush. Good investment for contractor.

Winchester—nearly new 3 bedroom bungalow, electric heat, rugs, beautifully finished rec room, bar, completely fenced lot. Attractively priced.

Winchester—deluxe 2 bedroom mobile home, 12 X 60 ft., mint condition, partially furnished. Ideal home for young couple. May remain on lot in Park if desired. Asking $10,000.00. Open for offers.

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Winchester—High volume business with exceptional potential for growth.
South Mountain—3 Bedroom home and ¾ acre of land.
Mountain—Well priced 2 storey block home in excellent condition. SOLD
Chesterville—Beautiful waterfront lot - very well priced.
Winchester Area—We have 3 lovely farms to choose from all are fully equipped with cattle and machinery.

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New Listing Meadowlands Area—Four bedroom split level gives extra roominess and value. There are two full bathrooms to speed everyone happily on their way in the mornings. Vaulted ceiling gives the living room magnificent dimensions and classic brick fireplace gives it charm. If this meets your needs we recommend quick action.
Graham Park - Two Storey Brick—Owner moving to Florida, must sell. Spacious family home, living room has formal fireplace, separate dining room, bright eat-in kitchen is fully equipped, sliding patio doors off the family room lead to private hedged garden, four plus bedrooms, master bedroom has two piece bath ensuite, double attached garage immediate possession. Well priced at only $82,500.00.
Lynwood Village - Quiet Cres.—Angelstone and brick three bedroom bungalow, bright newly carpeted living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, finished recreation room and fourth bedroom or den, 1½ baths, attached garage, spotless condition.
Country Place - Ottawa—Executive home with sunken living room and separate dining room. Floor to ceiling brick fireplace in the family room, central air conditioning and natural white pine recreation room. Catch the atmosphere of restfulness and elegance within this two storey tudor styled home. $112,500.00.

Whitehaven Exclusive - Quiet Crescent - Ottawa—Every conceivable luxury has been built into this custom centrally air conditioned two storey. Gracious living room features bow windows facing east and west, 18½' room, bright fully equipped kitchen plus eating area with second set of patio doors leading to private pool sized back garden. Four bedrooms plus den or fifth bedroom, 2½ baths, oversized double garage plus many other owner added features.
Fairfield Heights - Ottawa—Walk to Bayshore Shopping Centre or Cinema 6. Newly listed Minto built Hi-Ranch four bedroom bungalow backing onto park, 2-4pc. baths, spacious well finished recreation room, built-in garage.
Main Street - Ottawa—All Brick duplex equipped two bedroom units, commercial zoning permits a variety of uses. Price reduced to $44,500.00.
Appleton Waterfront—Now under construction this custom bungalow has a unique entry court, just over 2,000 square feet of living space including four bedrooms and a back terrace overlooking the Mississippi. This fine home sits on 1½ acres in picturesque Appleton, 30 miles from downtown Ottawa. Possession is October 1, 1977.
Cumberland Estates—2.2 acres overlooking the Gatineau Hills just 10 miles east of the city limits. Minimum allowable building size is 1,800 square feet. Gorgeous homes presently under construction.

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Drama Festival At Cornwall

A drama festival from Lennoxville, Quebec, will be appearing this month for the first time in Eastern Canada at the Theatre Aultsville Hall in Cornwall.

Festival Lennoxville from Bishops University will open their tour at the recently-built facility on Windmill Point September 19 and, 20. The play chosen by the drama group to open the new season, "Sqrieux-De-Deux" (Pronounced skrew-de-doo), has been termed a wildly successful comedy. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The play, a farce about sex, women's lib and sex, mothers-in-law and sex, television, careers, consciousness-raising and sex, is a choice that poses some risk. Tour officials suggest it will either engage the audience or engage them.

A release issued by the drama group, however, points out that wherever it has been performed, "Sqrieux-De-Deux" has won the approval of the audiences and rave critical notices.

The author of the play, Betty Lambert of Vancouver, is better known as a writer of children's drama. A University professor, Ms. Lambert's first comedy was originally performed at Theatre Vancouver in 1975. It was brought to Lennoxville for the 1976 festival.

The tour of "Sqrieux-De-Deux" is a project of the Touring Office of the Canada Council. Tickets will be available at the theatre box office weekdays from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and one hour before the performance.

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Country property 4 miles Winchester, 3 bedroom home with small outbuildings on 2 acres, new bathroom, in good condition priced for quick sale $28,500.00.

Near Winchester 1½ acres bordering on Nation, high and dry, ideal building site priced to sell at $8,500.00.

Greely 3 bedroom all brick bungalow on nicely landscaped lot with privacy, 4th bedroom in basement, finished family room, fireplace, priced to sell.

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MERRICKVILLE—Good 3 bedroom home, F.A. oil furnace, 3 piece bath, 100 amp service, large, lot with access to Rideau river. Asking $27,000.00.

MATILDA TOWNSHIP—3 bedroom frame house, F.A. oil heating, 100 amp service, 2 barns on a lot 185' x 200', also 3 acres of land and cheese factory can be purchased with house.

KEMPTVILLE AREA—3 bedroom house, solid brick structure covered with stucco, full basement, F.A. oil heating, 100 amp service, frame barn 30' x 40', 4 piece bath, all aluminum storm windows on ¾ acre of land, well landscaped, 200 Yds. from 416 Hwy. Asking $55,000.00.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN AREA—25 acres of land, 15 acres bush, 10 cleared with small camp in wooded area. Asking $12,500.00.

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25,000 Attend Successful Four Day Stormont Fair

NEWINGTON—More than 25,000 people pushed through the turnstyles here over the weekend making the Stormont Fair the biggest and most successful ever.

"We had record crowds", said fair board secretary Wally McEwen Monday. "It rained for a few minutes on Monday but the rest of the weekend was just fine weather...."

Mr. McEwen said between 25,000 and 30,000 people attended the four-day fair. Only about 1,200 people attended on the opening day compared to 12,000 on Saturday, 10,000 on Sunday and 6,000 on Monday, he pointed out.

"I've been around the fair for over 40 years now and I've never seen crowds like that before", commented Mr. McEwen.

He attributed the fair's success with a better advertising campaign this year and a new Midway operated by King Shows. There were nine major rides and a dozen game concessions and food booths in the midway.

Mr. McEwen said for the first time the fair board had entertainment on opening night. The Trans Canada Hell Drivers, a group of automobile daredevils, went through their paces before a packed grandstand.

"We're already planning to have a grandstand show along with the hell drivers next year", said the secretary.

On Friday night the St. Regis Indian women's tug-of-war team took a beating for the first time in their pulling history. They were trounced by the Stormont ladies team, which is made up of women from Berwick and Finch.

The men's team from St. Regis won their competitions.

Nora Clancy, an 18-year-old beauty from Lunenburg, won the Stormont Dairy Princess contest held at the grandstand Saturday night.

The Stormont County junior farmers' tractor rodeo was a popular attraction of the fair. First place went to Garry Jans of Moose Creek while Peter Michels of Finch took second and Gerry Vingerhoeds of Finch came in third. There were 10 competitors in the event.

Fourteen teams competed in the light and heavy horse drawing contest. Top light class finisher and winner of the $75 first prize was Ralph Hermer while Gerry Morrow won second and $60 and Kenney Greer took third and $45.

Erwin Stewart won first place in the heavy class and took the $75. Cliff Mario won second and Ken McNeely was third.

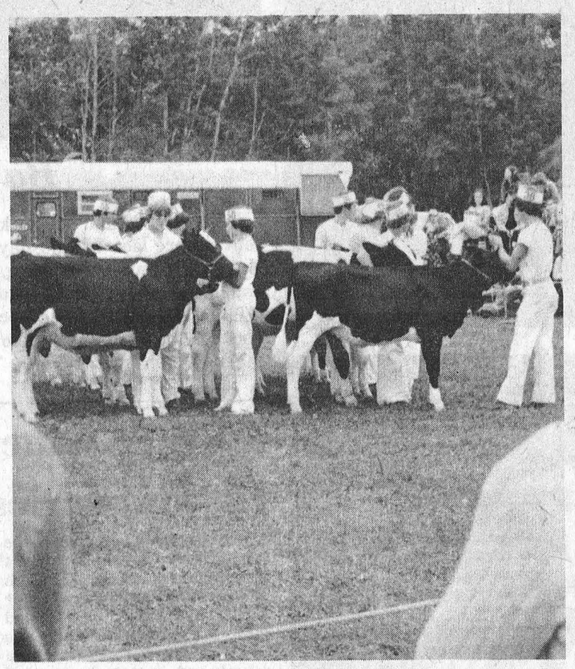
Monday was the 4-H calf club achievement day for clubs throughout Stormont County.

"We had a good light horse show here yesterday", said Mr. McEwen. "It was the best show we've ever had here because there were more competitors than ever before."

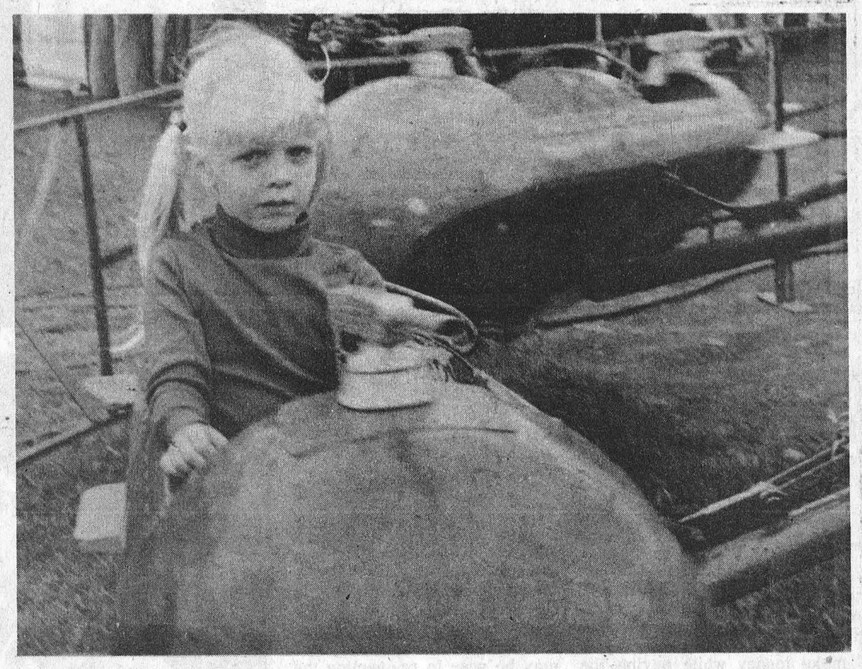
Winners of the invitational fastball tournament was the coca-cola team from Cornwall. The Berwick team were second place finishers in the tournament.



This little fellow gets a helping hand from Mom as he takes in a ride on the merry-go-round at the Stormont fair in Newington over the weekend. Good weather and enthusiastic crowds helped make the annual event a big success, according to fair board officials. Press Photos—Hummell



Cattle showing was a big part of the Stormont Fair over the weekend.



This little girl appears more interested in the Press cameraman than her ride on the fighter plane at the Stormont fair.

Conversion To Metrics Will Not Affect Demerit Point System

Converting highway speed limits to metric units will have no effect on drivers assessed demerit points for speeding violations says Transportation and Communications Minister James Snow.

Ontario's 13,000-mile provincial highway network was switched to metric beginning September 6, and kilometres per hour (km-h) replace miles per hour on speed limit signs.

Summonses for speeding offences will be issued in either miles per hour or kilometres per hour, depending on signs posted during the estimated two-week changeover period.

"Although converting to metrics does require a minimal adjustment in speed limits, there will be no effect on Ministry policy or court proceedings with respect to the demerit point system," the Minister said.

"Speed ranges in kilometres convert closely to current regulations. Motorists convicted of speeding offences will be assessed demerit points as usual, according to the rate of speed over the posted speed limits."

When the rate of speed is exceeded by 50 km-h (31.1 mph) or more, six demerit points will be assessed; when the rate of speed is exceeded by 30 km-h (18.6 mph) or more and less than 50 km-h, four demerit points will be assessed; when the rate of speed is exceed by more than 15 km-h (9.3 mph) and less than 30 km-h, three points will be assessed.

Under current mph regulations, drivers are assigned six points for exceeding the speed limit by 30 mph or more; four points for exceeding the speed limit by 20 to 29 mph; three points for exceeding the speed limit by 11 to 19 mph.

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Classes: Week of September 26 to week of November 28.

IROQUOIS
Courses held at Seaway District High School
Registration: Tuesday, September 20, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Classes: Week of September 26 to week of November 28.

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

MORRISBURG
Courses held at the Morrisburg Public School
Registration: Wednesday, September 28, 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Classes: October 5 to December 7.

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

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Task Force On Vehicle Corrosion Holds Meeting

Consumer and Corporate Affairs Canada recently announced that the first meeting of the Federal-Provincial Task Force on Vehicle Corrosion was held at department headquarters.

The task force was assigned to deal with the problem of vehicle corrosion by the federal and provincial consumer ministers during their July 8 meeting at Montebello, Quebec. Its major objective is the preparation of an implementation plan for the anti-corrosion code which was proposed by Minister Tony Abbott in May to his provincial counterparts. They gave it their enthusiastic support at the Montebello meeting.

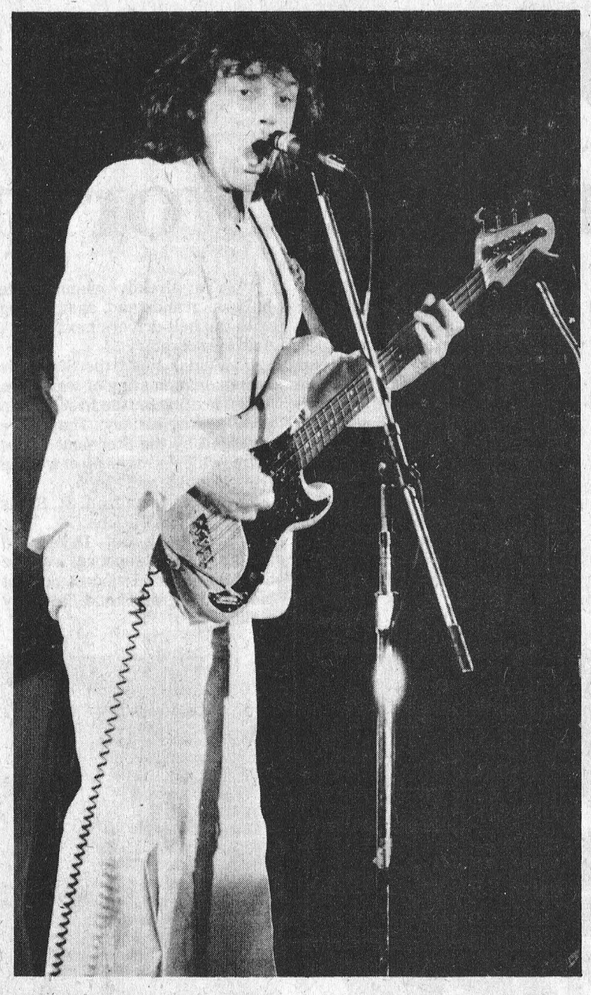
The proposed code sets guidelines for minimum vehicle corrosion resistance and covers all cars and trucks starting in the 1978 model year. The Minister said he introduced the code following many months of discussion with members of the automotive industry, in an effort to encourage them to provide greater consumer protection against car rust.

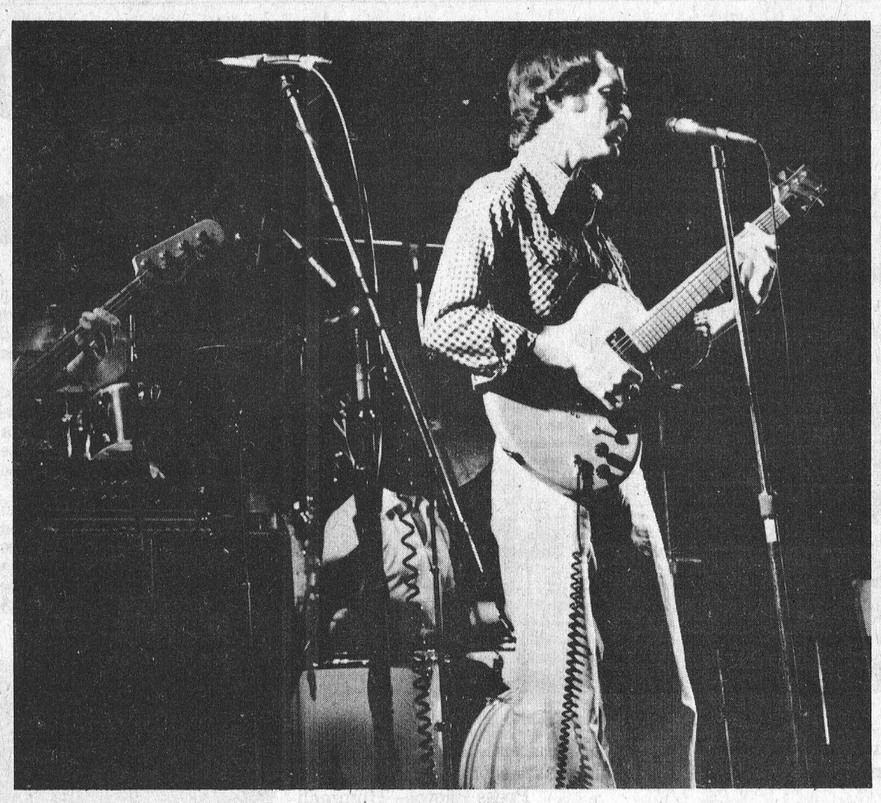
Since the code was first introduced, responses from most automobile importers and manufacturers and consumer groups have been received and considered, resulting in some further improvements to the code.

Representatives of these two industry associations will have a chance to respond to the final modifications to the code at the next meeting of the federal-provincial task force. The purpose of the second meeting is to approve the minor revisions to the code, to finalize it and make preparation for implementation.

On August 2nd, senior officers of the Department of Consumer and Corporate Affairs met with representatives of the U.S. Federal Trade Commission to discuss the corrosion issue. They agreed that an observer from the Commission's bureau of Consumer Protection will attend the next meeting of the task force.

The Minister said he expects the anti-corrision code to be adopted on a voluntary basis by the automobile industry, and he sees it as an excellent opportunity for federal and provincial governments to work effectively together with industry to provide consumers with the protection they have a right to expect.





Back Up Stampeders

Between 300 and 400 rock fans showed up for a Stampeders concert at the community centre here last Wednesday. The group performed a popular light and sound show for about two hours. Westburg Union, a local group featuring nostalgia rock from the 1950's and 60's were on hand to warm up the audience before the feature performance. Photos "Union" lead guitar and vocalist - Howard Smith (above), (above left) Stampeder's lead vocalist and Jim Wicks (below) of "Westburg." Scotty Donaldson and Carl Hutchinson are other "Union" members.

Press Photos—VanBridger

Roma McMillan, Area Fiddler To Appear On "Country Road"

ELMA—A well-known area musician will appear on CBC television's Country Road program, Friday night, after competing in a fiddling contest at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

Mrs. Roma McMillan, who placed second in the senior class, of the competition, will make her television appearance along with 50 other contestants who took part in the show. Held last Sunday in Toronto, the contest was open to all entries. Judges Bob Woods and Dorothy Hagan made the decisions for the four classes of fiddling.

Mrs. McMillan, who is popular throughout the area for her musical ability, was one of the few contestants participating from this area. The musician has won many prizes for her fiddling ability, with 20 trophies to her credit.

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Many Will Pay No Taxes On Dividend Income

By David Louis, CA

Canadians have often looked to the profits from capital gains, such as are earned in real estate investments, as the best way to make money while paying the least amount of income tax.

But changes in the taxation of dividends, which take full effect in 1978, will mean that high-yield stocks (Bell Canada Preferred, Calgary Power Preferred, might serve as examples) can be a better investment, depending on your income. The less money you earn, the better investment they are.

Members of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario answer your questions in Dollar Sense. Mr. Louis is with Ernst & Ernst, Toronto.

For example, the taxpayer who earns $20,000, and $5,000 or so in personal exemptions, will pay no tax on dividend income. On income earned in selling a piece of real estate (other than his own home), he would have to pay 18 cents tax on every dollar of capital gains.

As taxable income increases, the tax spread between dividends and capital gains gradually decreases, until at a taxable income level of about $55,000, the tax is the same.

A taxpayer in the 40 percent income tax bracket, who has been receiving dividend income right along, can expect to save an extra $8 in taxes for every $100 in dividend income in 1978, in comparison with what he paid in 1976.

In light of these tax changes, it may be wise to re-examine the ways you choose to invest your money, in order to benefit from these changes when they take full effect next year.

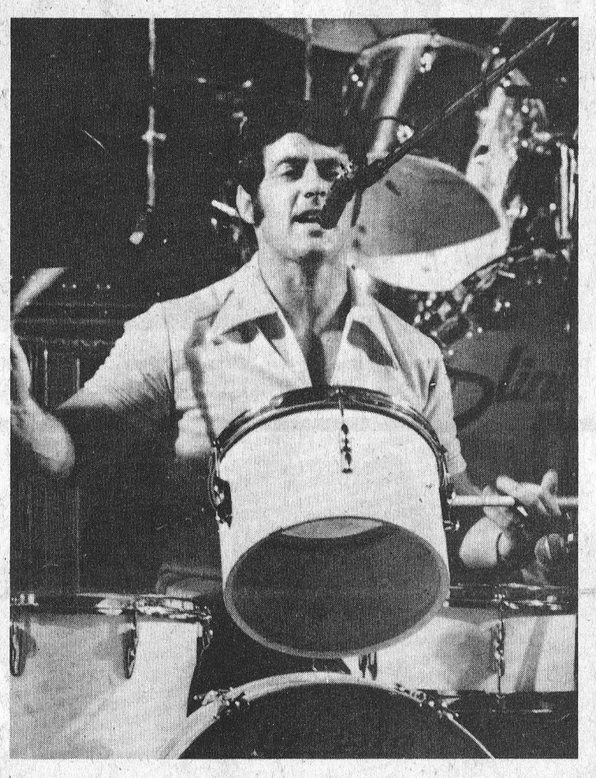
It is important to note that investment in preferred shares of companies will usually result in higher dividends than common shares and will be a much better after-tax investment than most interest bearing securities. After all, aftertax return is the name of the investment game.

Does this mean you should sell your real estate, and buy blue chip stocks instead? Not necessarily.

First of all, the government proposes to allow a taxpayer to receive up to $2,000 profit in a Canadian security capital transaction before paying taxes in 1977 and afterwards.

But a more important consideration is that an investment should always fit in with your over-all investment strategies...and this usually means that you shouldn't put all your financial eggs into one basket!

The person who can combine a fundamental knowledge of investment taxation with some oldfashioned savvy will end up with money in his pockets!



Irma Johnson Dies In Hospital

Mrs. Elzie Johnson, the former Irma McIntosh of Morrisburg, died September 1 at the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. Born at Dunbar she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter McIntosh.

On February 13, 1917, she married Elzie Johnson of Toyes Hill, where they farmed until 1947.

In addition to her husband, the late Mrs. Johnson is survived by two daughters and one son, Mrs. George Elliott (Beatrice), Mrs. Lloyd Dixon (Lorna), Winchester and Walter of Brockville. Also surviving are eight grandchildren and three great grandsons, one brother Elburn McIntosh of Williamsburg and several neices and nephews. She was predeceased by one brother Heber McIntosh, Winchester Springs and one sister Lucy E. Barkley of Prescott.

Mrs. Johnson was a Past Worthy Matron of the Order of Eastern Star, Moonlight Chapter 224, Iroquois; and a member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester. The funeral service was conducted from the Fairbairn Funeral Home, Morrisburg by Rev. Howard Smith, assisted by Rev. Myron Maxted at 2 p.m. on September 3rd.

Pall bearers were nephews, Glen, Ralph, Lee and Gordon McIntosh, Edric Barkley and Lawrence Johnson.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Former Winchester Springs Resident Dies At Prescott

Mrs. Scott Gilson, Prescott, the former Doris Casselman, died at Kingston hospital in her 54th year. Born at Winchester Springs, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mason Casselman, she received her education at area schools and, in 1946, she married Mr. Gilson who survives. In addition to her husband the late Mrs. Gilson is survived by two daughters: Mrs. June Brott and Mrs. Neil Irvine, both of Prescott; four grandchildren; and also five sisters and two brothers: Cecil, Williamsburg; Jimmy Brockville; Mrs. George Summers (Flossie), Winchester Springs; Mrs. Claude Timmins (Olive), Cardinal; Mrs. Ralph Coughler (Blanche), Prescott; Mrs. Bill Jackson (Dora), Brockville, and Mrs. Beatrice Riddell of Brinston.

The funeral at A.J. Britnell Funeral Home, Prescott, was conducted by Rev. Arscott on August 30th and interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

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is presently studying the feasibility of transporting Junior Kindergarten pupils for the 1977-78 school year who live further than one mile from school. The establishment of additional classes for these pupils depends on criteria such as sufficient enrolment, and teacher and classroom availability.
This study pertains to both the English-language and French-language schools. To be admitted to Junior Kindergarten, your child must have attained the age of four (4) years by December 31, 1977.
Where children qualify for admission and transportation, parents are requested to officially register them by completing the following registration form and submitting it to the nearest school principal either on Friday, September 9th or Wednesday, September 14, 1977.
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Canada has a swine-breeding industry that's among the best in the world and it's getting better.

Swine breeders across Canada submit swine for testing at eight swine-testing stations run by Agriculture Canada. The swine-testing program in each province is jointly administered by the federal and provincial departments of agriculture.

"Because Canada has a national testing program, we have an advantage over many other countries", says Hans Grieger, head of sheep and swine performance testing in Agriculture Canada's livestock division here. "Across the country the pigs are tested under similar conditions and management. This gives our swine-breeding industry a reputation for consistency that's recognized internationally."

The Record of Performance (R.O.P.) testing program was set up to identify superior breeding animals and supply producers with breeding stock that will improve the genetic base of their herds.

At the stations, the pigs submitted for testing by the breeders are evaluated and indexed according to their growth rate, feed efficiency and backfat.

Prior to 1973, most of the swine were assessed under a sire progeny test that involved slaughtering the animals at 200 pounds liveweight and evaluating the carcasses.

"Even though the breeder got valuable information, this procedure meant an inevitable loss of potential breeding stock", Mr. Grieger says.

Since 1973, swine have increasingly been evaluated by the boar performance test. The same criteria are still used but the tests are carried out on the live boar. Ultrasonic equipment is used to measure backfat.

"This means boars receiving an above average index will be available for breeding stock to the purebred or commercial swine industry, while those receiving a low rating, or those culled for physical defects, are slaughtered."

When a breeder submits a pig for testing, Agriculture Canada pays him for the animal. The price is based on the average index 100 carcass price within the region or province in the previous three months. If the pig qualifies as breeding stock at the end of the testing period, the breeder buys it back for the departmental purchase price plus feed costs and $10 for station operating costs such as veterinary services, heating and electricity.

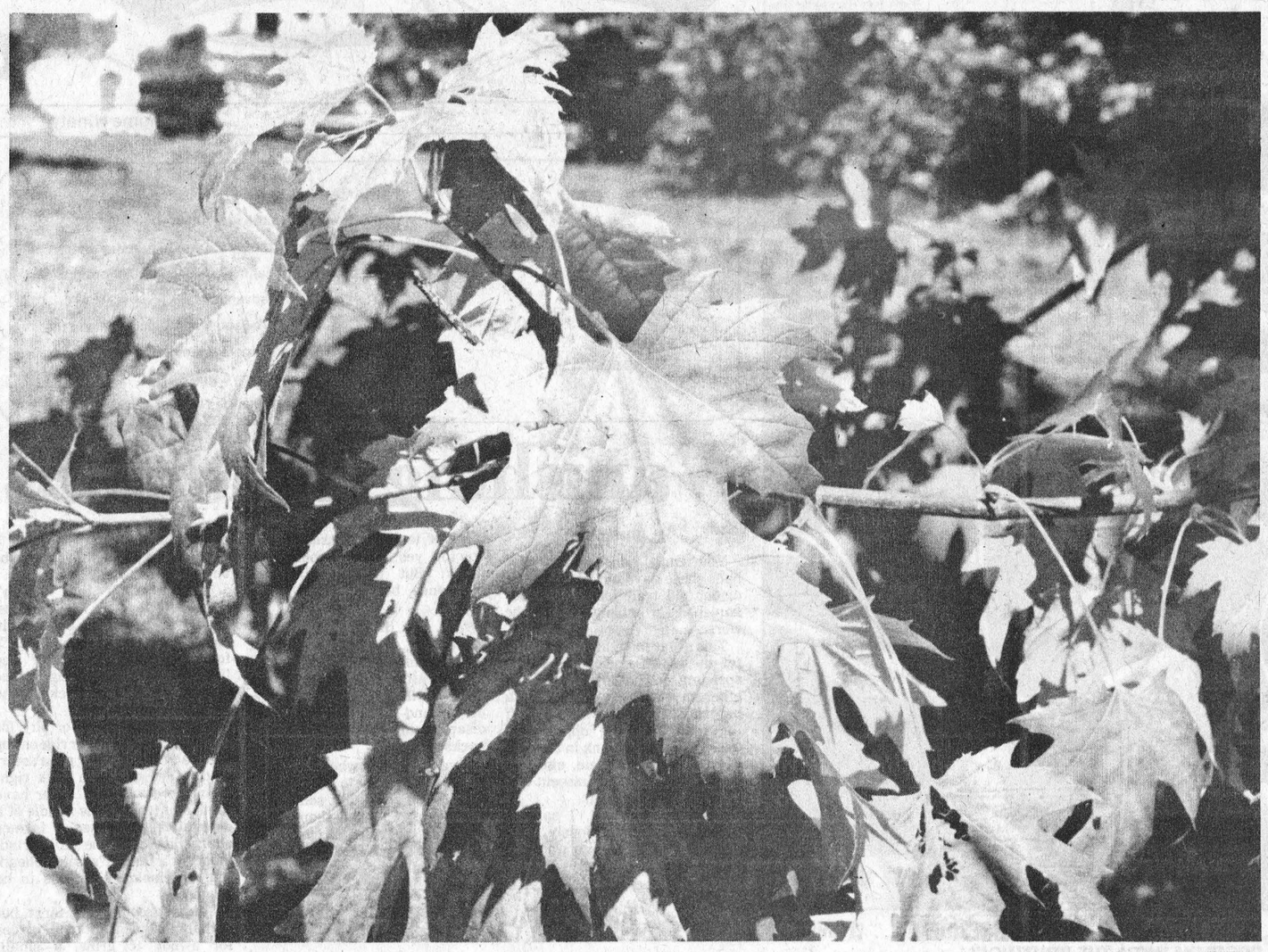
Breeders may return qualified boars to their own herds or sell them through the station's auction. Pigs that do not qualify are slaughtered with receipts going to Agriculture Canada, with no further charges to the breeder.

More than 45 percent of the boars tested last year -- about 1,400 -- qualified as breeding stock. Almost one half of the qualifying pigs were sold at the auctions organized by the provincial swine breeders' associations. The average price of the boars sold in 1976 was $442, up $50 from the previous year.

"The auctions give breeders who want to improve their herds a chance to acquire top breeding stock", Mr. Grieger says.

Agriculture Canada is expanding its stations in the Maritimes, Quebec and Alberta to meet the growing demand for boar testing.

Last year, 233 breeders participated in the station program. A federal-provincial home-testing program evaluated an additional 34,000 animals.



Press Photo—VanBridger

Scarlet Autumn Foliage

OTTAWA—The scarlet of maple trees gives Canada probably the most vivid autumn color of any northern country, claims a report from Ottawa's experimental farm.

"But other trees and shrubs also color the autumn landscape with fruits and foliage," it says. "The Arboretum and Ornamental Gardens at the farm include many specimens from which home gardeners can select favorites for their own fall displays."

The euonymus or spindle tree turns a striking rosy red in autumn and has long-lasting, red or orange fruits. The Arboretum collection is at the north end of the farm, close to Prince of Wales Drive.

Another tree with colorful fall foliage, points out the report, is the Ginnala or Amur maple. A shrub or small tree, it is a crimson color in fall. These trees may be seen along the side of the parking lot west of the lily pool in the Ornamental gardens.

After frost kills flowers in the garden, berries bring color to borders and attract birds as well. The contoneaster family is noted for its berries. The farm's collection is at the south end of the arboretum. A small version of the conteaster, creeping rock spray, is in the rock garden.

A silver-foliaged tree, the sea buckthorn, has orange berries in the fall. Specimens are along the path that leads off the south end of the circular drive in the arboretum.

Honeysuckles and viburnums (high bush cranberries) are near the contoneasters in the southern part of the arboretum. Near the lily pool and the sunken rock garden are elderberries, snowberries and more viburnum.

Along the road in the arboretum, near the north end facing down Dow's Lake, is a collection of mountain ash or rowan trees. These were obtained from a nursery in Europe and include varieties never released to the trade. In addition to the familiar orange berries are trees with white, rose and red berries.

Finally, the farm's collection of maples from around the world is located near the traffic circle on Prince of Wales Drive, just south of the road leading into the arboretum.

Alfalfa Autumn Build-Up Required

Avoid alfalfa winterkill by resting the crop during early fall, says Professor R.S. Fulkerson, Ontario Agricultural College crop scientist.

Half of Ontario's alfalfa is winterkilled by grazing and cufting in September and October.

"Never cut alfalfa during the essential fall rest period because alfalfa needs four to six weeks in early fall to build up winter food reserves."

Food reserves allow alfalfa to survive the winter and prevent low-temperature damage to roots.

When alfalfa is cut or grazed in early fall, root reserves are drained and cannot supply food for regrowth, says Mr. Fulkerson.

"Harvest alfalfa only in late summer so food reserves can be replaced before frost.

At least one foot of alfalfa top growth should be left uncut to ensure high yields the next year. Unharvested top growth ensures food storage in roots, while trapping snow to act as winter soil insulation.

"Fall top growth helps prevent ice injury. Alfalfa stems projecting through ice prevent smothering by providing adequate air and gas exchange."

Slow Dairy Heifer Start Improves Life Expectancy

By Dennis McKnight
Lecturer, K.C.A.T.

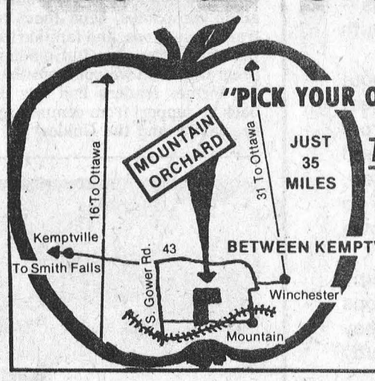
On most dairy farms today, only waste milk and colostrum are used for heifer calf feeding along with a limited amount of milk replacer as needed to get the calf started. The calf is weaned at 4-6 weeks, then is fed a limited amount of concentrate for 6 - 9 months plus all the good roughage it will eat. Such calves are usually slightly undersized when compared with the standards.

What effect does this have on breeding age and subsequent later performance? Research data says no detrimental effects. A slow start and light weight at breeding need not have any effect on heifer milking performance. Studies in Denmark, Sweden and the U.S. have amply demonstrated that heifers started slowly, although still somewhat undersized, can be bred at 15-16 months of age and still be equal to well-fed heifers in milking ability. In fact many of these studies have shown slightly higher production with the slower grown heifers. Several factors may contribute to this. Well fed heifers may be too fat and fat heifers have more calving difficulties. Calving stress can lower subsequent milk production. Heifers grown slowly after birth tend to have slightly smaller calves and therefore fewer calving problems unless they are severly undersized. Compensatory growth may be another factor as many of the slower grown heifers, if offered good quality hay plus concentrates increased to 4 - 6 kg. daily just before calving, will reach 90 - 95 per cent of body weight of controls at the first lactation.

A restricted early growth rate is no disadvantage for dairy heifers as far as milking potential or age at calving is concerned. There are advantages as well. One obvious advantage for restricting early growth of heifers is economy of feed. Restricted heifers are more efficient feed converters and generally healthier. Slowly early growth rate also gives improved reproductive efficiency and long productive life expectancy. The Swedish study reported that heifers from slow rearing stayed in the herd 20 months longer than those rapidly reared. In the Danish study 12 per cent more rapidly grown than slowly grown heifers were culled for reproductive failure. A Cornell University study found that 21 per cent more conceptions at first service occurred in low-fed than high-fed heifers. A Wisconsin study showed a 25 per cent difference. If large size heifers are required or desired at freshening it is advisable to freshen the heifers at older ages rather than feeding young heifers at a high intensity. The objection to this method is the production lost during this extended open period.

In summary, todays heifer replacements are started slowly and may be undersized compared with previous standards. However this approach is not detrimental to subsequent milk production, reproductive performance or productive life expectancy. Early calving at 23 - 25 months is a reasonable goal which can be reached by feeding relatively low priced feeds and forages from 6 - 9 months through to the first half of the gestation period. During the last half of the gestation, increase the feeding level to include concentrates so heifers will be consuming a lactation-type diet before calving.

Mountain Orchards



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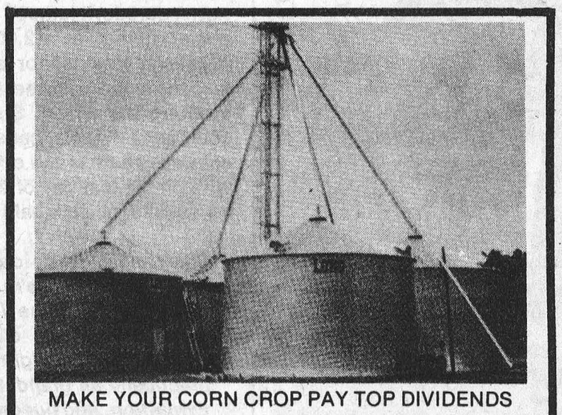

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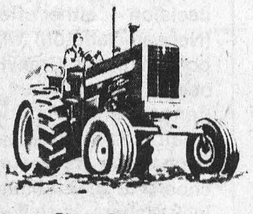

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WINCHESTER Press

Second Section | Volume Ninety | Thursday, September 8th, 1977

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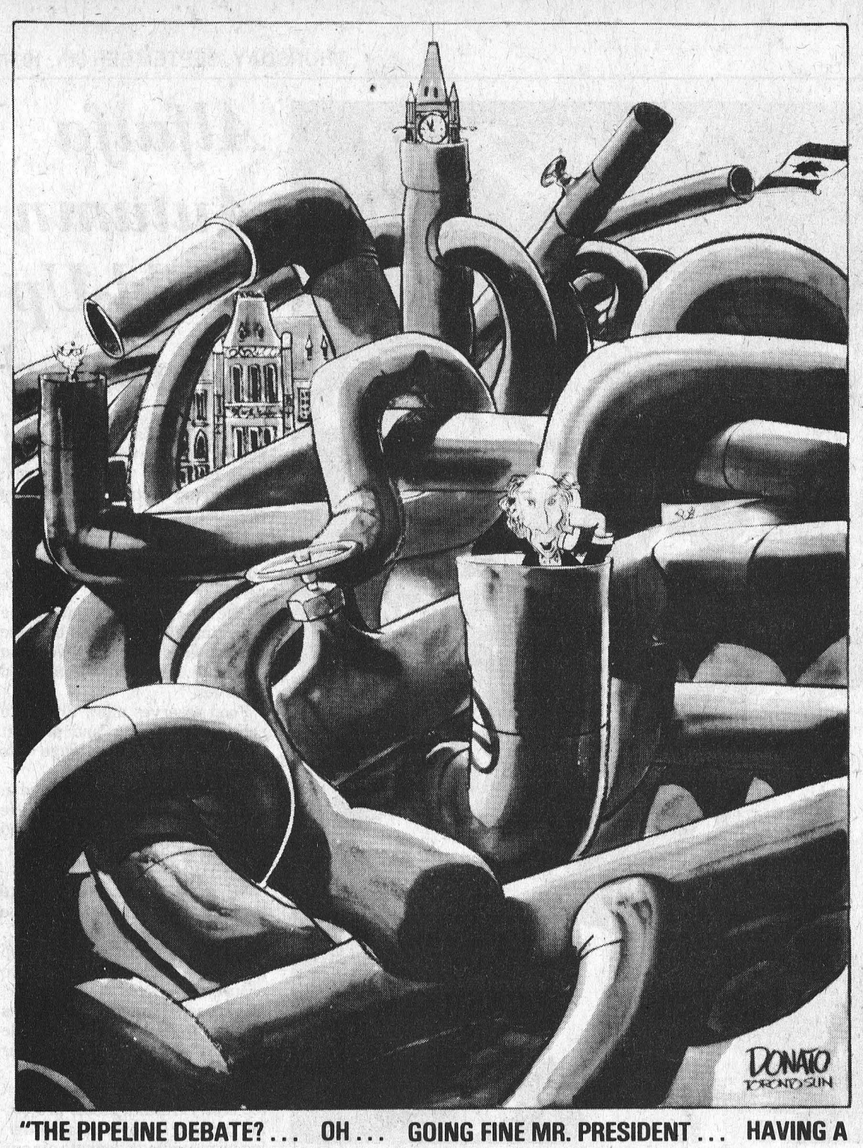


"THE PIPELINE DEBATE? . . . OH . . . GOING FINE MR. PRESIDENT . . . HAVING A LITTLE PROBLEM WITH THE ROUTING!"

editorials . . .

the way we see it

You And McKeough

Most of us are overly-eager to be critical of governments at all levels, but all too few are prepared to study proposed policies and offer constructive suggestions.

In years gone by people had a tendency to place unbounded faith in the judgement of elected representatives, and usually without a murmur, accepted the wisdom of their legislation. But we're now living in a different age -- an age that has brought us much closer to those who represent us -- and an age when those elected legislators are looking to us for both encouragement and guidance.

Ottawa-Carleton residents have heard, and hopefully read, much about the recent recommendations for local government changes submitted, following an extensive survey, by Dr. Mayo. Listening to comments from the man on the street, it is evident the report is far from acceptable and requires extensive changes before deserving even serious consideration. But it must be remembered many critics have not taken the time to thoroughly study the impact such radical changes might have on their own way of life.

On the other hand there are those who have indeed given the lengthy paper the attention it deserves, found it far from satisfactory in various areas, but unfortunately have failed to register their comments where they could be valued and possibly acted upon. Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough is well aware of this and wants to hear from you.

"Since, with the exception of the Vanier boundary change, I have received practically no response", he writes in a recent communique, "it will be hard for me to consider the need for change from all points of view if no one takes the time to address the issues and lets me know his views."

All too often we shirk our own responsibilities by simply blaming governments, and such complacency makes the tasks of elected representatives that much more difficult. Mr. McKeough has good reason to be concerned. The Legislature will not, as he clearly puts it, allow the Mayo report to gather dust on a shelf, and if we don't like all, or any part of it, now is the time to speak out.

"I urge you to speak to your municipal councillors, service clubs and other groups", the Treasurer writes, "and ask them to prepare briefs on the Mayo Report."

Mr. McKeough is offering everyone an opportunity to be a part of government. Lets accept that offer before September 30th, the accepted deadline.

He's right you know when he emphasizes 'It's our government.'

Consider Good Intentions

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

All of us have daily experiences with good intentions. Yet we habitually fail to live up to them. This typical and universal tendency has produced the maxim, "The road to hell is paved with good intentions."

Those words remind me of an experience in the career of the Apostle Peter. (It is reported in the 14th chapter of the Gospel according to Mark). The time was the evening before Jesus' crucifixion. He warned his closest friends of the possibility that they would desert him in his crisis.

Peter protested that while this might be true of the others, it would not be so in his case. Jesus came back with the reply, "This very night, before the cock crows twice, you will deny me three times." Peter reacted vehemently, "If I must die with you, I will not deny you."

But, as we well know, it was only a few hours until the apostle stood in the palace courtyard and did precisely what he had affirmed he would not do. What happened to Peter?

For one thing, he regarded himself as the exception to the rule that applied to others. Beware! Peter also made the mistake of thinking of temptation in abstract terms. It is always easy to resist temptation "in general" because it never comes that way!

However, I must take issue with the familiar maxim. Actually, it is the road to Heaven that is paved with good intentions. Peter was not condemned for his denial; nor was he rewarded because his subsequent achievements over-balanced that denial.

The apostle became a beneficiary of the same grace that God extends to you and me -- and always on the same basis: not of good works, but of our sincere intentions.

Judas betrayed Jesus, and Peter denied him. Both were serious acts. On the surface, it is difficult to classify one as being worse than the other. But there was one vital difference. The act of Judas was made the more contemptible by the fact that he was not honest in his intentions. His was the role of pretense going away back to who knows when.

Consequently, when it began to dawn upon him what he had done, Judas was completely without resources to cope with the situation. He had lost the capacity for sincerity in repentance. In such a state he became convinced that the only way open to him was suicide.

On the other hand, Peter really wanted to remain loyal to Jesus. He was no actor. He had no ulterior motive. He was frank and transparent. He was unshamed of tears in public that same night, when the Master's prediction came true.

We do well to heed an ancient proverb: "Keep your heart with all vigilance; for from it flow the springs of life."

Vanishing Traditions

By Bill Smiley

You can't hardly turn your back these days but one or other of our old traditions has either vanished or changed for the worse.

This great thought came to me, for no known reason, as I was speeding down the highway the other day, wincing every time a big transport nearly blew me off the road, shouting opprobrium every time some punk in a sports car cut in front of me, emitting those vile noises reminiscent of a bear with the dire rear.

"You know, Bill", I said to myself, rather querulously, "one of these fine days, you won't be able to find a farmer who can drive a team of horses. Fix a tractor, yes. Drive a bulldozer, likely. But not knowing the difference between 'Haw' and 'Gee'."

Well, this thought, in its very profundity, made me sort of gloomy, and the gloom deepened as day after day came further evidence that our whole society, as you and I knew it, Mabel, is disappearing behind our very backs.

I was saddened when I took my two grandboys out to a local farm the other day, to pick some corn and beans. Plunked them down between the rows of corn and they were bewildered. The littlest howled with terror of this alien corn. They'd never been on a farm before, and may never be on one again. Quelle dommage!

I must admit they weren't baffled for long. In five minutes, Nikov was lost in the corn patch, locatable only by the piping "I found a big one, Grandad!" and little Balind was sitting in the damp clay, happily picking and eating yellow beans.

But I felt a twinge of pity for them, that they'll never ride on top of a load of hay, never get a squirt in the face of warm milk right from the cow's teat, never have the fun of turning the handle of a separator, never see a farmer sharpening a scythe on a grindstone, or a farmer's wife beheading the chicken that was to be dinner.

I didn't grow up on a farm, but in that most pleasant of all places for a boy to grow, a small, treelined town in old Ontario, with farms all around it. My uncle bought a farm just on the edge of town, and few of the aspects of farm life were a secret to me.

It was a grand old place, formerly the estate of a gentleman farmer of means. There must have been 15 different outbuildings, most of them in a state of dilapidation. There was a huge old house, boasting several fireplaces and even a butler's pantry. Sort of a run-down Jalna, but a great place for a boy to visit.

As it turned out, it was a lousy farm, and he lost a fair chunk of his shirt when he finally sold it and bought a real farm. But for a romantic kid, who read a lot, going out to the farm was the equivalent of visiting relatives who had come down in the world a bit, but were still aristocrats.

My uncle, a hardy old Irishman who lived to be 94, bought a farm then on the other side of town, but

Continued Page 12

Letter To The Editor

Letter To The Editor
Dear Mr. Editor,

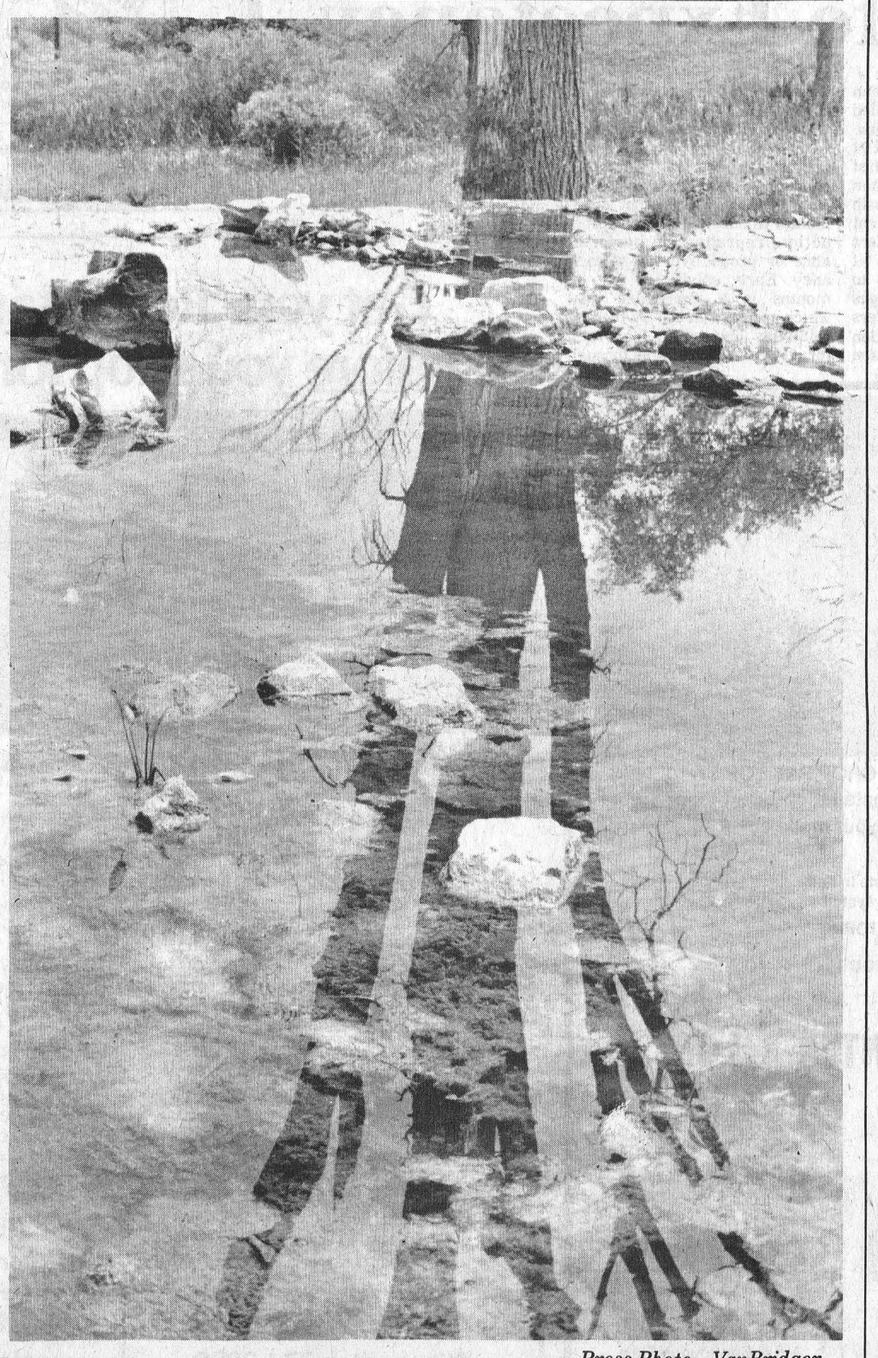
I have been advertising in your paper periodically since last January to find leaders for the Winchester Guide Company... and so far to no avail. Several parents of the Winchester Guides have assisted me in looking for new leaders and at this point and time they have had no more success than my advertisements.

But I know the leaders are right there in the community. They are a couple of women with time to share with girls 10-14 on a once weekly basis. Right now they haven't picked up the phone and volunteered because they are saying "I've never been a guide or a young leader; I wouldn't know what to do or where to begin." That is no problem. We take new leaders to visit other guide companies, send them to training sessions, and familiarize them with the very full guiding program. Then we point out that the former leaders had lots of back up support from community specialists and the Guides' parents.

And I always point out that Lady Baden Powell, our Chief Guide who died last June, entered the Guiding World by marrying in her early twenties the founder of Scouting-the middle aged Lord Baden Powell. Within 2 years she had become a wife, mother, and globe trotting proponent of Scout-Guiding with no real training either. By 1941 her beloved husband was dead, her children grown and away, but her involvement in Guiding she maintained for another 36 years. That interest sustained Lady Baden Powell and the Guiding World.

So abandon your shyness, shed your inexperience, don't wait for "someone else" to do it. Grab a friend and together pick up the phone to let me know that this fall the First Winchester Guides will have leaders and will be meeting again.

Yours in Guiding
Barbara Rance
(District Commissioner)
448-3115



Press Photo—VanBridger

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Now that you've mastered 'CELSIUS' it's time to proceed to the next phase. Think maybe we can help in six easy lessons. Readers, do keep in mind at all times that: (1) The head of a pin is a little less than 1 mm to the third power in size; (2) Gale winds blow at the rate of 90km/h; (3) Ten dimes in a stack reach a heighth of 10 mm or 1 cm; (4) When you bake your next cake use 250 ml of flour; (5) The square on the head of an ordinary thumb tack is 1 mm to the second power; (6) When 30 cm's of snow fall you'll need snow tires. And just one more that might be considered a 'Post Graduate' exercise: The widest part of your little fingernail is most likely about 10 mm's wide. Bet till now you thought this Metric stuff was difficult, but don't give up. Like us you too can soon "master" the new trend.

Our college-gal daughter spends the summer months working for a young lawyer, and naturally in the line of duty is obliged to take many telephone messages. Being courteous has to be one of the requisites of a competent secretary, but there are times when even most sincere efforts fail dismally. Last week was a memorable example when an area farmer asked to speak to the attorney shortly after Noon. Advising the client her boss was enjoying a lunch hour, she suggested he call back during his "afternoon break." Maybe you can imagine what the man, in the midst of harvesting a bountiful crop, replied. We'd print it only some of our readers are under sixteen --- but you farmers will know anyway.

And speaking of farmers we note our good friend Dave Brown (Ottawa Journal 'Below the Hill' columnist) put his foot in his mouth again recently while telling of a visit to Ottawa Ex. Describing a character who appeared slightly 'different' Dave suggested he was possibly a farmer. Being a big man (in more ways than one) Mr. Brown was quick to apologize, but his excuse was rather weak. "Sometimes", he wrote, "I type faster than I think". Now we've watched him type on many occasions, and have to conclude the "mental wheels" turn mighty slow.

Contrary to what many city 'slickers' think, farmers aren't really all that dumb. Consider the plowman who was advised by several college professors that they were spending endless hours in the lab doing research in their quest for a universal solvent. "And what's that?" asked the tiller of soil. "That", carefully explained one of the learned gentlemen, "is a liquid that will dissolve anything." "Great idea," smiled the aging farmer, "but when you find it, what are you going to keep it in?"

Recent reports indicate Ken Carter (the jolly jumper who doesn't jump) is still attempting to hoodwink the gullible. Wonder does he realize that the latest reported act of daring makes jumping the St. Lawrence in a souped-up jalopy sound about as exciting as a Sunday afternoon knitting bee? That's right, only a few days ago a courageous (or maybe nutty) daredevil jumped (without a parachute) from a plane flying at 12,000 feet. After free-falling (whatever that is) for a distance of 4,000 feet he landed in the back seat of a small plane patiently awaiting his arrival. Suppose you think that takes courage --- well consider this --- a long-time employee here at the office is met at the door by his wife on the last day of each month --- and he hasn't yet told her he gets paid "twice" a month.

Don't mean to be downright mean this week, but hang it all we're fed up with critics. The reference this time is to those entertainment 'know-it-alls' who clutter up the two Ottawa dailies. Both delighted in tearing to ribbons practically all grandstand shows at the Ottawa Exhibition, and our only comment is that if they found no talent to their liking, then they're in wrong field of writing. Or maybe next year this program committee should feature both so-called experts on the big open air platform.

Although there may have been hints, from time to time in this column, that we don't necessarily agree with M.P. Walter Baker's political viewpoints, our respect for the able Tory House Leader has never been in question. Redistribution split the huge Grenville-Carleton riding in half, and consequently our good friend found himself faced with a difficult decision --- either offer his services to the north side (Nepean-Carleton) where he resides, or the south portion (Leeds-Grenville) where the Baker name has been synonymous with progress for three generations. Residents of Osgoode, Rideau, Goulbourn and Nepean Townships should consider themselves fortunate that the able politician has chosen to seek nomination in their new riding. Good luck Walter -- even if we are in the opposite corner of the ring.

KCAT Gymnatorium To Open In Mid-September

KEMPTVILLE—The W.B. George Centre, a recreational complex costing $1.75 million, will be opening here September 15 at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

Designed to accommodate both sporting activities and Eastern Ontario farm meetings, the complex has a seating capacity of 800.

An official dedication plaque will be unveiled by Minister of Agriculture and Food William Newman and James Auld, Minister of Government services.

W.B. (Baldy) George, who the complex is named after, came to the college staff in 1926 and at his retirement in 1960 was head of the chemistry, soils and fertilizers division of the college. For a brief time he was acting principal of the college.

Among other positions he held, Mr. George was president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association between 1952 and 1955. He served in an executive capacity on most of the benevolent and recreational associations in the Kemptville district. In 1956 he was made governor of Rotary International.

The public is invited to attend the unveiling ceremony which will take place at 10 a.m. Following the official opening research facilities will be open to the public, and tours will be conducted on the college farm and campus.

Refreshments will be available and the public is invited to bring lunches for a picnic at the college.

Dundas Beef Club Expands Horizons

Horsemanship was the theme of the most recent meeting of Dundas Beef Club members which was held at the Wayne Riddell farm and the Palmer home.

Brenda Gray conducted educational demonstrations on proper methods of leading a horse and later answered many questions on the subject. The balance of the meeting dealt with the coming dress-up stall competition and many interesting suggestions concerning calf identification and decorative schemes were aired.

Following the meeting all enjoyed a pizza and pop lunch.

42 Princesses Compete For Title



Princesses competing at the Ontario Dairy Princess Competition at the CNE on August 30 included (back row - left to right) Rhonda Wood, Frontenac; Debra Scheerer, Perth; Brenda Cross, Middlesex; Janice-Marie Peat, Oxford; Ingrid Van Wyngaarden, Niagara North; Jo-Anne Watke, Bruce; Helen Fawcett, Dundas; (front row - left to right) Mary Wetheral, Ontario; Nancy Dykstra, Victoria; Betty Jenkins, 1976/77 Ontario Dairy Princess; Janice Carberry, Peel; Mary Kitson, Leeds.

Helen Fawcett Dundas Entrant

TORONTO—Dufferin County Dairy Princess Maria Booi of Grand Valley was chosen Ontario Dairy Princess Friday night at the Canadian National Exhibition here.

Dundas Dairy Princess Helen Fawcett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Fawcett of Winchester, was one of the competitors at the CNE. Helen, was one of 42 county dairy princesses judged during the seven days of competition which began August 27.

During the competition, co-winners were chosen from among 10 princesses to advance to the semi-finals which began last Wednesday. The eight eventual winners plus two eliminated contestants with highest points from earlier competition were chosen for the five finalist positions. Miss Booi will reign for a year, representing the Ontario Milk Marketing Board in Ontario. The princess will visit parts of the United States and will fly to Great Britain on an exchange visit with the Dairy Queen of England and Wales.

Princesses were assessed during the competition on the basis of 12 minute interviews and public speaking.

Helen began preparing for the Toronto competition last fall when she was chosen dairy princess for Dundas. Although the title has glamorous connotations, the dairy producers daughter admitted the position involved considerable effort. The Winchester girl has made dozens of public appearances, speaking at schools, banquets and other dairy-oriented events.

Although she was not chosen to compete in the semi-finals, Helen said she enjoyed the CNE contest.

"I wasn't really disappointed," she said. "The competition was tough but we had a lot of fun."

Helen was accompanied to Toronto by her sister and the new dairy princess chosen at Morrisburg's Old Home Week in July.

Seaway Macs To Yield 10% Above Average Volume

MORRISBURG—It will be mid-September before pickers start harvesting a better than average crop of McIntosh apples at the Robertson Apple Orchards, the largest apple growers along this section of the Seaway.

Orchard owner Scott Robertson told the press last week that he is anticipating a 10 per cent increase in volume this year and will be hiring approximately 30 pickers for a two week period.

"We've had enough moisture and the apples are a good size," said Mr. Robertson. "And if we get some cool weather they'll be a good color..."

The apple grower said cool nights and bright, sunny days are required to give the apples a good rosy color.

"The quality is going to be good," he added, "and the volume will be about 10 per cent above average." He said last year's crop was a good quality but the volume was down.

Mr. Robertson said the early apples - Quinte, Melba, Lodi, Joyce and Atlas - yielded about 1,000 bushels this year and were a good quality. He hired a maximum of 10 pickers to harvest the early apple crop but the average crew size consisted of five pickers and one grader.

But the McIntosh variety is the big crop. Mr. Robertson said the prices will remain the same as last year. The retail price at the farm, which is located about three miles west of here on scenic Lakeshore drive, is set at $7.50 a bushel.

The Ontario Apple Market Commission has set wholesale prices at 70 cents for a three pound bag and $1.40 for a four quart basket.

Mr. Robertson harvests about 1,200 apple trees on some 30-odd acres along the St. Lawrence River. Until the first of July the growers are mainly concerned with preventing the apples from scabbing and then the insects begin their collective assault on the fruit. Spraying the trees with insecticide is done every seven to 10 days.

Apple maggotts, the codling moth commonly known as the "apple worm" and red mites are the main enemies of the apples growers.

Mr. Robertson planted 500 semi-dwarf trees last spring to increase production of his orchard. Mostly McIntosh and some Courtland and Lodi varieties, the trees will reach full production in about seven years. A standard tree takes about double that time to reach full production.

The Robertson farm is one of six orchards located along Lakeshore drive.

Regional Director Assumes Duties

TORONTO—The Ontario Ministry of the Environment last week announced the appointment of its new regional director for Southeastern Ontario.

Ralph Moore, former director of the Northeastern Region for Environment Ontario, succeeds C.E. McIntyre who has been selected as regional director for the northeastern section of the province.

He assumed his new responsibilities in Kingston on Sept. 1. Both men are among the original directors appointed when the Ministry decentralized and established its regional operations in 1974.

Previously, Mr. Moore was chief of the Ministry's pesticides control service and served as head of the product compliance unit for Canada Agriculture. A graduate in science from MacDonald College in Quebec, the new regional director also received his master of Science degree from McGill University in Montreal.

A member of several professional associations, including the American Public Works Association and the Association of Pesticides Control Officials, Mr. Moore will be directing a staff of 160 Ministry employees from the regional office in Kingston.

He will be responsible for all environmental matters in the southeastern area of Ontario which includes the counties of Hastings, Lennox and Addington, Renfrew, Frontenac, Leeds and Grenville, Lanark, Prescott and Russell, Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry, and the regional municipality of Ottawa-Carleton.

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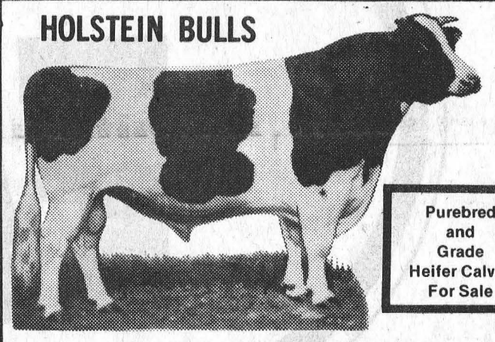

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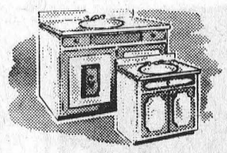

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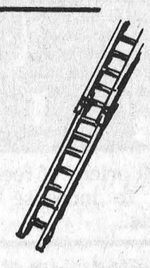



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OFA Wants Hearings On Nuclear Project

TORONTO—The Ontario Federation of Agriculture is demanding re-establishment of environmental hearings following a government decision to exempt a nuclear generating station project from review procedure.

In a statement issued last week, Federation President Peter Hannam said the decision to exempt the Darlington project from the review procedure outlined in the Environmental Assessment Act, was greeted with "great concern" by the farmers of Ontario.

"This is one of the largest projects ever undertaken by Ontario Hydro and will cost over five billion dollars," Mr. Hannam said. "A project of this magnitude must be subjected to the most searching public scruting."

Mr. Hannam accused the government of being "less than open" because they guided the project through political channels by order-in-council and regulation. He said any public information meetings held were controlled by Ontario Hydro.

"Of what use is lip-service to public participation - through the Environmental Assessment Act or the creation of the Porter Commission - when, by a single stroke of a Minister's pen, we are left with the arbitrary use of power," Hannam questioned.

The President accused the government of disregarding the environment of Ontario in order to facilitate construction schedules of "self-serving bureaucrats." He said the federation would strongly urge the government to reconsider its position on the project.

"Mr. Kerr must re-establish the legislated environmental hearing process in order to restore the credibility of the Environmental Assessment Act," Mr. Hannam concluded.

Bill Smiley Writes - Vanishing Traditions

Continued From Editorial Page

it was just a plain farm. Its great redeeming quality was that on the bank of the river that flowed through it was fought the last duel ever fought in Canada. Many a time I searched the ground for bullets. Some years later I even took a girl down to that river bank, probably hoping that the atmosphere (the duel was fought over a lady) might have some effect on her. It didn't.

Summertimes, before the Great Depression put an end to such frivolities, we went to a cottage up in Quebec, on a small, beautiful lake.

Just up the hill from the lake were two farms, and I spent many hours jumping in haymows, helping bring in the cattle, turning the separator, helping to load hay on the wagon, drinking from the dipper in the pail in the kitchen, and staying for supper and fresh blueberry pie, if I could wangle it.

At Belshers' farm, the nearest, we got most of our grub. Fresh produce picked from the garden. Daily milk at 10 cents for a five-pound honey pail full. Unhomogenized. Unpasteurized. Delicious. A couple of fat fowl for Sunday dinner, if relatives came, and they did in droves, at 50 cents each. Unplucked. Uneviscerated. Delicious. Eggs at 30 cents a dozen. Uncandled. Unsorted. Delicious.

The Belshers were the nearest thing I ever had to grandparents. They were elderly, their own family grown and gone. Mr. Belsher was a huge, raw-boned man with a magnificent moustache who could hit a hen at 10 paces with a squirt of tobacco juice. He knew about kids, and let us fork hay, handle the reins, feed the chickens, and give a pail of milk to a greedy calf, a robust experience.

His wife was as tiny as he was huge. Worn with toil, deaf as a doorknob, sharp as a tack. She knew perfectly well that small boys do not have stomachs, but bottomless pits.

The other farm was the Kelly's. The name was right on. They were like something straight from the ould sod. Maggie had pure white hair and the classic features of a Deirdre of the Sorrowqs. She was stuck with a brother, Jim, who had the worst stammer I have ever heard. He sounded retarded, but I think it was only the stammer. He loved kids.

At Kellys', we got drinking water and worms. They had a well of such pure, icy water it would shame champagne. Behind the barn was a spot where we could always get worms, those skinny, red wrigglers ideal for catching speckled trout. No charge for water or worms. Today's farmer would want 50 cents for a pail of water and a dollar for a dozen worms.

We never bought much at Kellys'. I think Maggie was too proud to sell to the summer people. But she let us play with the lambs and feed the pigs. Perhaps we were the only children she ever had. She never petted us or played with us. She was taciturn, almost grim. But once in a while the piercing blue eyes softened into something like the nearest should come to a grin.

Ah, my poor grandboys, back to their home in the city. Noise, heat, smog, violence, confusion. Ah, fleeting years. What wouldn't I give to be 10 years old, digging worms beneath the manure behind Kellys' barn!

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by Ruth Dodier

ARIES [Mar.21-Apr.20]

Family activities will be important to you at this time. Work is hard and there is a lot of it, so quiet evenings at home are best.

TAURUS [Apr.21 - May 20]

An unexpected trip may be taken. You wil scrape together enough money and will have a pleasant visit with a close friend. A period of happiness to enjoy.

GEMINI [May 21 - June 21]

It is difficult for you to complain about anything, but there is a need for this now. Discuss your problem with a person in authority; you will be surprised with the results.

CANCER [June 22-July 22]

Dependability is an important trait to cultivate. Show those in authority that you can do your job well. A promotion may result.

LEO [July 23 - Aug.23]

It's later than you think and deadlines are sneaking up on you. Get down to work and get those projects done. It could mean financial gain.

VIRGO [Aug.24-Sept.22]

A mischief maker may come into your life. Trouble may be caused over minor incidents. Be prepared to deal with these problem people.

LIBRA [Sept.23-Oct.23]

Work is piling up. Visits must be made to older relatives. It seems like there is no end to all you must do. However, you will soon be caught up.

SCORPIO [Oct. 24-Nov.22]

The jealousy of others could cause you some problems. How you handle this will be very important. Use tact and be helpful to others whenever possible.

SAGITTARIUS [Nov.23 Dec.21]

What you wear and how you look will be important at a semi-public affair. Saying and doing the right things could work in your favour.

CAPRICORN [Dec.22 Jan.20]

Financial investments should be made with good judgment. Secret desires are within you. Romance is very strong and stirs a desire to travel. Emotions should be controlled as much as possible.

AQUARIUS [Jan.21- Feb.19]

You enjoy discussion and you say the right things. Everyone is interested in what you have to say. A good time to express your opinions.

PISCES [Feb.20-Mar.20]

Don't let anything mar this otherwise good period. Use tact when you speak and be careful of the feelings of others. A good time to show your best side.

South Mountain Fair

18 Exhibitors Compete In Black & White Show

The Dundas County Holstein Show was held Saturday, August 20, 1977. Judge John Beerwort, Brome Quebec placed 84 top quality Holsteins for 18 exhibitors.

Angus and Carl Smith, Chesterville won the Premier Breeder award and the Premier Exhibitor banner went to Terrdale Holsteins, Brinston.

The Grand Champion female, sired by Prestige of Lakehurst, was the winner of the Aged Cow class. Jay-Dee Prestige Luch, shown by J. Dwight Dawley, Winchester, was described by Judge Beerwort as being large, stylish and upstanding. Her top quality, exceptional udder also put her first in the Best Udder class. The first Three and Four-Year Dry Cow, Haddo M D Vega, shown by Mahlon Zeron, Iroquois and Allison Fawcett, Winchester was named Reserve Grand Champion. This daughter of Way Brook Sir Winston had a good, level rump, strong top line and a shapely, well-balanced udder.

A daughter of A Nelacres Johanna Senator won the Junior Champion rosette for Angus and Carl Smith. Sunnylodge Senator Dorothy was a tall, upstanding heifer being very large for her age. Standing second, also in the Yearling class, was Fawcettdale Leprechaun, another Senator daughter, exhibited by Allison Fawcett. Leprechaun was a well-balanced, smooth heifer.

The Reserve Junior Bull Champion from Maxville was named Junior Champion bull. Sunnylodge Fond Pride Jac, sired by No-Na-Me Fond Matt was exhibited by Angus and Carl Smith.

The first Junior Heifer calf, Sunnylodge Star Girl, sired by Roybrook Starlite, was first and first 4-H calf for Angus and Carl Smith. Smith also exhibited the first three-year-old, Sunnylodge Brigitte, sired by Seiling Rockman, and had the first progency of Sunnylodge Daisy Leader.

Terrdale Holsteins showed the first Senior Calf, Terrdale-Rosetha Red, a Rockette Kemp daughter, and first Breeder's Herd.

A daughter of Glenafton Man-O-War, Fawcettdale Lady Edith, won the first prize ribbon for Allison Fawcett in the two-year-class. The top placer in the four-year-old class was the entry of Karel Groninger, Iroquois, Weenarda Allstar Hiske, sired by Moersch-Dale Allstar. The recipient of the ribbon in the Five Years and over Dry class went to J. Dwight Dawley, Winchester and D. Rivington on Fraserholm Rhonda, a Seiling Petro daughter.

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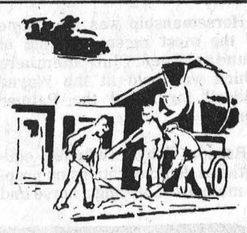

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erious Crimes On Increase, ewer Granted Parole Status

AWA—The number of parranted prison inmates the country last year ased slightly over 1973, a from the Parole Board of a indicates.

.973 the number of paroles ted was 2,683 compared to 2, last year. In 1970, 4,368 les were granted.

t the same time, the total ıber of inmates and the ıber of parole applications eived by the board per year ve remained more or less conınt during the period," said the port.

This reduction in the number of paroles granted has been interpreted in some quarters as indicating a tightening on the part of parole board members of the criteria for parole.

However, the basic criteria and their use are laid down in the Parole act and its regulations and these have not been changed during that period, the report indicates.

"What has changed, however, is the type of inmate that appears before the board," it says.

In the last decade, there has been a shift away from imprisonment towards fines and probation in the case of less serious and non-violent crimes.

This technique, known as diversion, has resulted in only the more dangerous and long-term inmates being sent to penitentiary. In addition, those who initially benefit from diversion and then commit further crimes are given more severe sentences than would a first offender or a regular second offender.

"Moreover, the incidence of violence and drug-related crimes has increased in the past few years while the number of offenders convicted of property crimes has diminished," says the report.

At the end of 1970, inmates convicted of murder, attempted murder or manslaughter formed about 11 per cent of the penitentiary population while dangerous sexual offenders and rapists formed three-and-a-half per cent.

At the end of 1973, these figures had risen to 12.5 per cent and four per cent and by the end of 1976 they were 15 per cent and 5.5 per cent of the population.

The percentage of the prison population convicted of drug-related offences was three per cent in 1970. It rose to seven-and-a-half per cent in 1973 and to nine-and-a-half per cent in 1976.

By contrast, the percentage of the federal inmate population convicted of breaking and entering was 23.5 per cent at the end of 1970, 19 per cent at the end of 1973 and had dropped to 15 per cent by the end of last year.

Similarly, the number of incarcerated for theft or possession of stolen goods was 10.5 per cent in 1970, eight-and-a-half per cent in 1973 and only six per cent at the end of 1976.

The percentage of inmates imprisoned for fraud went from seven per cent in 1970, to 5.5 per cent in 1973 and four per cent in 1976.

"It is obvious, therefore, that the National parole board is seeing more and more often, a type of inmate for whom it is more risky to grant parole," says the report. "By applying the same criteria as in the past, board members now find themselves in the position of having to turn down more of the applicants who appear before them."

In looking at an average parole applicant today, for example, there would be more likelihood than before that he would have been convicted of a crime of violence or a drug-related offence, the report advises.

He is probably between 20 and 30 years of age, and unless he is serving a life term, his sentence is likely about four years. Because he was not screened out in the diversion program, he probably will not be as good a prospect for parole as some of the inmates convicted of the same offence in the past.

"In granting parole the board has always given prime consideration to how much of a risk tl release would be to the community," the report says. "This has not changed."

The offender who has a history of violence or who has been convicted of dealing in drugs, causes the board to take extra care in considering his application. In the majority of these cases, the inmates are placed on a program of gradual release, being allowed out on periodic temporary absences, then on day parole before going out on full parole.

"The fact that there have been more of the difficult cases has resulted in the board granting fewer full paroles," the report says. "But, the rules have not changed, the criteria for granting parole are the same - it is the applicants who are different."



Park Beautification Completed

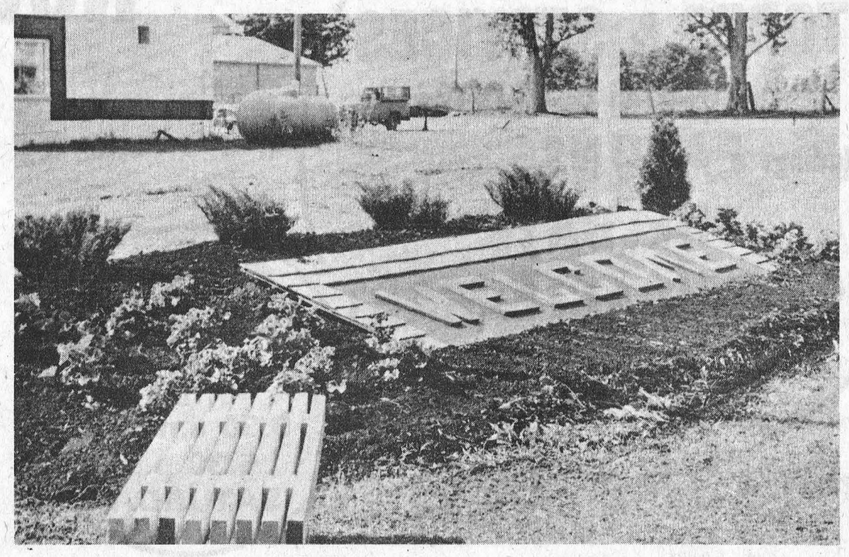
Nine local students working on the community park beautification project funded by a federal government Young Canada Works grant wound up recently.

Winchester residents can now enjoy the fruits of the young people's summer labor in the form of added picnic tables, a barbeque, new landscaping and additional flower beds and shrubbery.

A "Welcome" sign embedded in a flower garden in the front section of the park lends a warm atmosphere to visitors.

The nine students began work July 4th and and continued until August 24th.

The entire project was funded by a $9,997 federal government grant, announced last May be Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley. Press Photos—VanBridger



P.C.'s To Nominate Federal Candidate For New Riding

Bob Hussey, President of the Nepean-Carleton Progressive Conservative Association announced last week that a Nominating Convention to select a candidate for the new Federal Riding will be held on Wednesday, September 21st, 1977 at 8 p.m. at Sir Robert Borden High School, Greenbank Road, in Nepean Township.

The new riding of Nepean-Carleton, created by the latest Federal Redistribution, comprises the Townships of Nepean, Osgoode, Rideau and Goulbourn. The Riding has been carved out of the Riding of Grenville-Carleton now represented in Parliament by Walter Baker, the House Leader of the Progressive Conservative Party.

Mr. Baker was first elected in the Fall of 1972 and re-elected in the Federal Election of 1974. He was appointed Deputy Opposition House Leader by the Hon. Robert L. Stanfield in 1973 and appointed to this present post by Joe Clark, Leader of the Opposition, when he succeeded to the Leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party.

In making the announcement, Mr. Hussey said that Nepean-Carleton is a mixed suburban-rural Riding in the National Capital and contains a diversity of interests. "We want to continue the tradition of strong representation that it has enjoyed in the past". Mr. Hussey said that membership in the Nepean-Carleton Progressive Conservative Association is open to all residents of the four Townships. The closing date for memberships under the Constitution is September 11th, 1977.

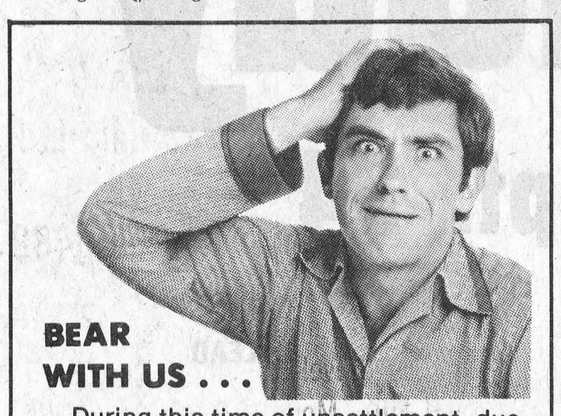
Bill 101 Not Dealt With Seriously

WALTER BAKER, M.P.
GRENVILLE-CARLETON
OPPOSITION HOUSE LEADER
REPORT TO GRENVILLE-CARLETON

Last week the Levesque Government in Quebec, through use of closure, cut off any further debate in the National Assembly on Bill 101, the Quebec Languages Act, and that bill with all of its impositions on minorities in that Province is now the law there.

I was reviewing the Hansard Indexes the other day when Bill 22 was first proposed and at that time I asked the Prime Minister what his intentions were with respect to a concept so questionable in its constitutional validity. I did not receive a direct answer. Again when Bill 1 was proposed following the White Paper another series of questions was put to the Prime Minister and again he did not answer directly. All of the Ministers have said, in effect, that we would have to wait until the law was passed. Well, the law is passed and the question once more must be to the Prime Minister, "what do you intend to do?" The Inuit people of the James Bay area of Quebec have asked the same question. They do not accept the blandishments of Camil Laurin that their right to use English as a second language is protected. In the House of Commons on June 7th I asked Warren Allmand who is the responsible Minister whether the Government had taken any initiative to protect their rights; whether any legal opinion had been obtained with regard to their rights; and, most important, whether he as Minister of the Crown was using this office to bring the concerns of the Inuit people over language to the attention of the Government of Quebec. Those questions are as legitimate today as they were on June 7th not only with respect to the Inuit but with respect to the English speaking minority in Quebec whose rights are being trampled by Bill 101.

I have said both inside and outside the House of Commons that the Government of Canada as the keeper of the Constitution of this country must, at the very least, refer Bill 101 to the Supreme Court of Canada so that its constitutional legality can be dealt with and that matter laid to rest once and for all. We await a statement from the Prime Minister. Like the Inuit People we look for some action and like the Inuit all Canadians are not asking very much - simply that someone keeps their word.



BEAR WITH US . . .

During this time of unsettlement, due to extensive renovations at our premises, management and staff of The Country Kitchen, Winchester, ask our friends, our customers, to bear with us. Meals are being served as usual. We can assure you that after renovations are completed you, too, will be pleased with our spacious newly licensed dining lounge. We take this opportunity to thank you for your continued patronage and your patient understanding during these next few weeks.

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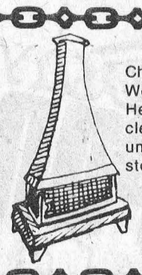

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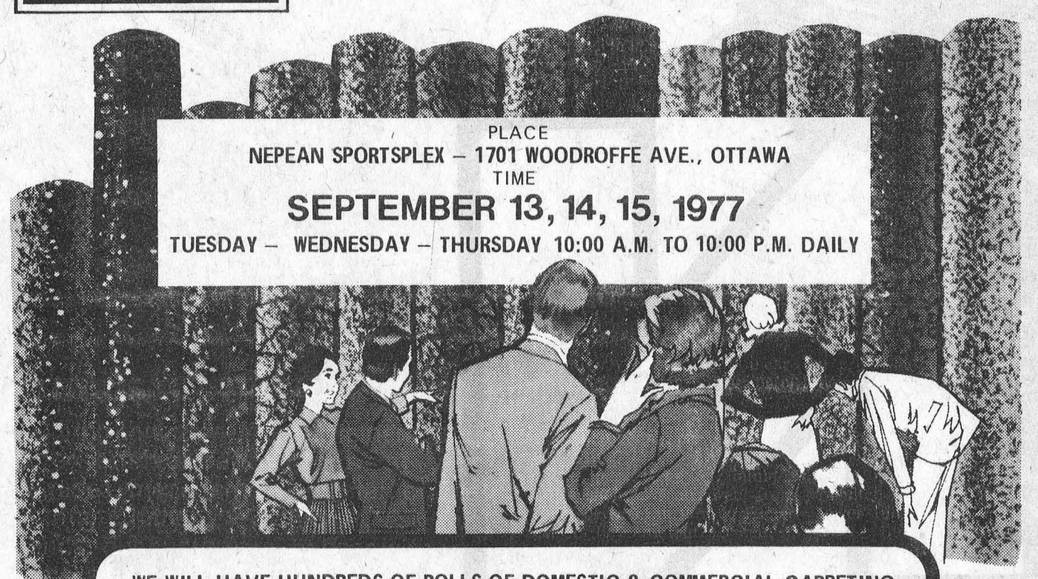

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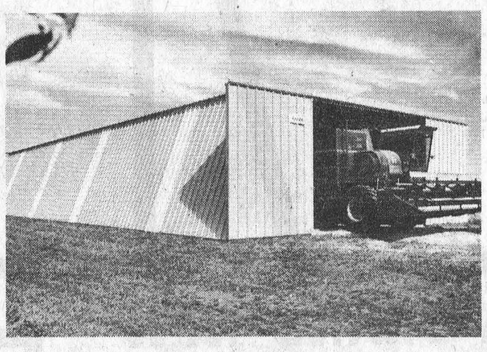

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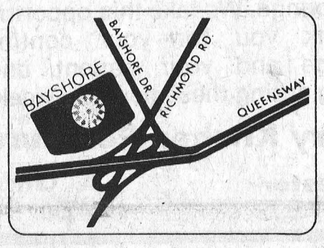



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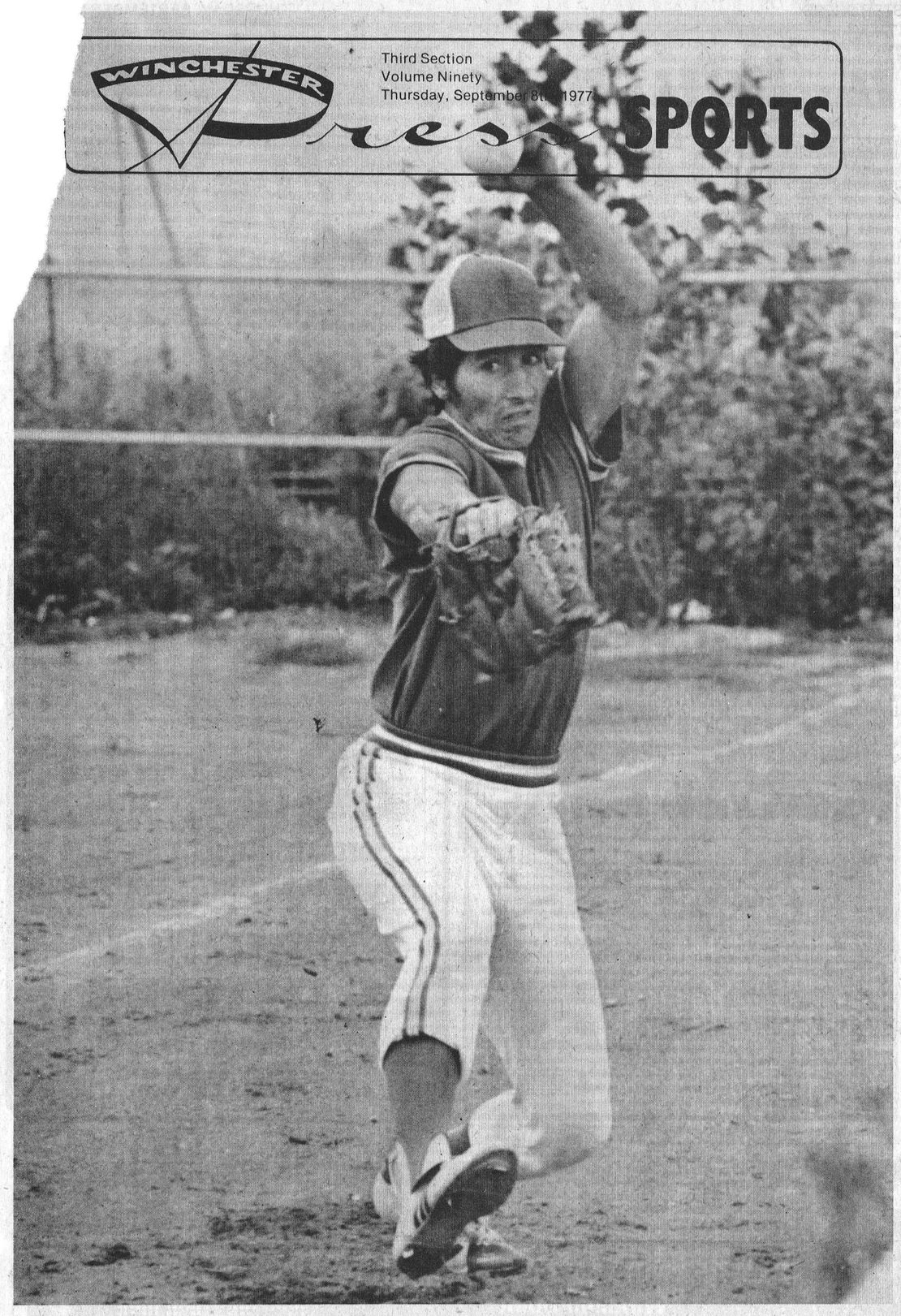
8. Draw will take place on Saturday, the 24th day of September 1977, at 5:30 p.m. on the Mall.
9. Winner shall authorize the release of his photograph to Bayshore Merchants Corporation for their use in advertising purposes relating to this contest. Winner shall sign a release and acknowledgement that releases Bayshore Shopping Centre and all participants in this contest from any causes of action, claims or demands whatsoever which may now or subsequently arise, and that acknowledges winner's compliance with all rules of this contest.

WINCHESTER Press SPORTS
Third Section
Volume Ninety
Thursday, September 8th, 1977



Perfect Game For Belanger

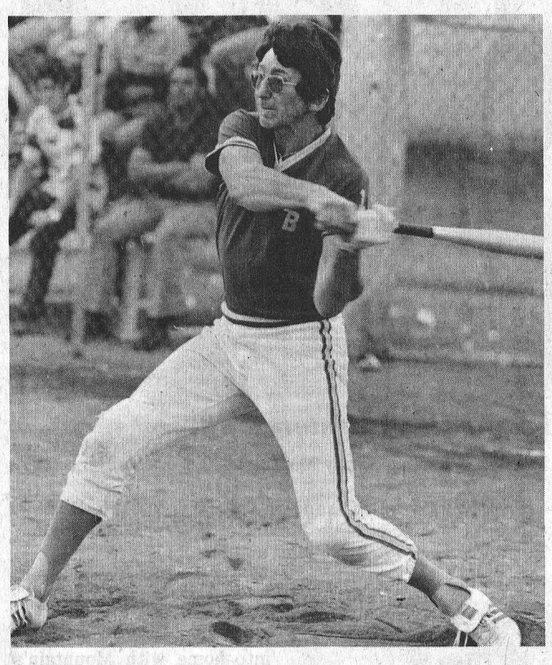
Left-hander Gerry Belanger achieved the ultimate goal of every pitcher on Saturday when he threw a perfect game against Cardinal Pats shutting them out 4-0.

It took only one hour to complete the contest in which Belanger allowed no runs on no hits and no walks. He struck-out nine of the minimum 21 batters he faced. Cardinal did not have a runner reach base.

His battery mate - Duke Roles - came close to duplicating the feat in Sunday's championship win over Brockville. Roles allowed just two men to reach base on hits as Pioneers won 6-0. He didn't walk a man and struck one out.

Press Photo—VanBridger

Williamsburg Pioneers Blast Brockville 6-0 Take Labourfest Mug



Winchester's contribution to the Pioneers - catcher Bill Hogaboam - won a game for Williamsburg on Sunday when he clobbered a two run shot in a 4-2 victory over Brockville.

The four bagger came with one on and the game tied at two in the third.

Williamsburg bats accounted for three of the tourney's four homers - Duke Roles, who had a solo shot in the 4-0 win over Cardinal, Hogaboam and Casselman connected for the Pioneers and Glen Robinson of Maynard hit the other in a win over Cardinal.

Press Photos—VanBridger

Williamsburg Pioneers put two recent semi-final losses to the Cardinal Pats behind them and powered their way to an impressive win at Cardinal's Annual Labourfest Senior Tournament over the holiday weekend.

The three year old event is a competition between the six Dundas Senior Fastball teams with the winners taking home $300 cash and a trophy from Cardinal Local 483 along with Maden's Mug. The double knock-out affair was run over four days getting underway Friday night and concluding Labour Day Monday with a total of 11 games being played.

Williamsburg's "Green Machine" got into high gear Saturday at noon defeating Maynard Roadrunners 2-1. The same afternoon Gerry Belanger tossed a perfect game at his arch rivals from Cardinal as Pioneers won a 4-0 shutout over their play-off partners.

Sunday afternoon Williamsburg met previously unbeaten Brockville Commercial Stars and doubled the pennant winners 4-2. That victory paved the way into the championship final for the Pioneers - who had to wait for a winner between Maynard and Brockville.

Brockville nosed Maynard out of the fight with a slim 1-0, eight inning effort, Monday at 2 p.m. As soon as the Stars had grabbed a few minutes rest they took to the field against Williamsburg knowing that they needed a win to force another - and deciding game. Williamsburg got a second chance because of their perfect record in the double knock-out affair.

Bob Bresee scored the winning run for Brockville in the bottom of the sixth inning of that first play-off contest breaking up a three all dead lock and giving his club a 4-3 victory.

Brockville clipped losing pitcher Gerry Belanger for four singles in the second frame as they rolled up a 3-0 lead. Bob Bresee, Don Snider and Roy Pyke scored Brockville's first three runs.

Big Doug Casselman evened things up in the sixth when he blasted a three run homer tying the count at three. Roger Morrell had singled and Bill Hogaboam drew a walk to reach base ahead of Casselman.

Brockville came right back in the bottom of that stanza with the winning run on a walk, a sacrifice and a single. Bob Bresee walked, Snider reached on an error and Pyke walked. A sacrifice fly to right field scored Bresee. Final Stars 4 - Pioneers 3.

The Pioneers weren't in a very charitable mood when they had to return to the diamond after a short break as the two squads squared off to decide a winner for a second straight time.

A 5-0 first inning lead showed Brockville that the "Green Machine" had up a full head of steam and were out to win. Pioneers jumped on loser Dale Shannon for five runs on two hits and a pair of fielder's choices. Jim Shaw - who was a sizzling 8 for 15 at the plate during the tournament - scored the first Williamsburg run. He also got the last one in the 5th when he tripled and came home on an error.

Bill Hogaboam, Doug Casselman, Gerald Belanger and Gerry Morrell all had hits and each scored a run in the 6-0 championship win.

Duke Roles and Bill Hogaboam formed the winning battery with Roles tossing a two hitter. Dale Shannon - double - and McCrimmon - a single - were the only two runners to reach base with "Duke" on the hill. The winner struck out one and did not walk a man.

Dale Shannon suffered the loss on five hits, two walks and one strike-out.

GAME ONE: PIONEERS 2—MAYNARD 1

Duke Roles gave up one run in six and two-third innings he pitched on five hits, six strike-outs and no walks. Gerry Belanger relieved for one third of an inning facing just three batters. Pioneers touched starter Mike Knapp and reliever George Robinson for a run each on a total of four hits, four walks. Robinson had one strike-out.

GAME TWO: PIONEERS 4—PATS 0

Left hander Gerry Belanger fashioned a perfect game against the Ted Hoy-less Cardinal Pats as Williamsburg won their second straight.

Belanger faced the minimum 21 batters striking out nine and allowing no hits, no walks and no one to reach base in a one hour game.

Loser Gary Skelly gave up four runs on seven hits - including a solo homer to Duke Roles in the fourth - as Pioneers went ahead 2-0.

GAME THREE: PIONEERS 4—BROCKVILLE 2

Catcher Bill Hogaboam broke up a two all tie in the third inning with a two run homerun to put the Pioneers into the final.

Hogaboam connected over straight away centre in the third with one on to give Williamsburg the 4-2 win.

Duke Roles started for the winners and went one inning as the Stars chased him with one run on three singles and two sacrifices.

Gerry Belanger finished up six frames with two singles and an error on his record. Roger Hodgkinson took the loss giving up four runs on eight hits, no walks and three strike outs.

OTHER TOURNAMENT SCORES

Series "A" Friday: Brockville 3 - Iroquois 0. Two hitter for winner Dale Shannon - loser Stan Woods gave up four hits as Stars scored all three in the last inning.

Series "B" Friday: Cardinal 7 - Domville 2. Pats pitcher Ted Hoy injured in a collision at home with Aces' Catcher John McCrea. Hoy out of action for rest of tournament.

Series "C" Saturday: Williamsburg 2 - Maynard 1.

Series "D" Saturday: Domville 8 - Iroquois 5. Aces led 6-1 after one inning, went on to eliminate Maroons.

Series "E" Saturday: Pioneers 4 - Cardinal 0. Perfect game by Gerry Belanger.

Series "F" Sunday: Maynard 6 - Domville 0. Winner Mike Knapp had a three hit shut out and struck out seven as the Roadrunners eliminated Domville.

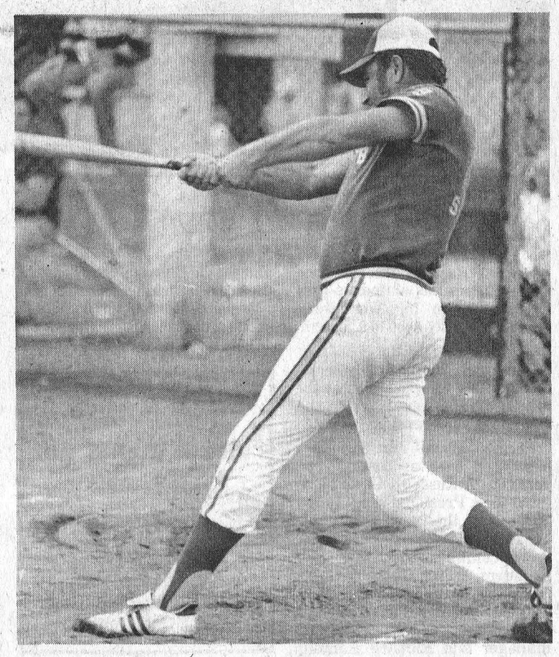
Series "G" Sunday: Pioneers 4 - Stars 2. Bill Hogaboam's two run third inning homer wins Williamsburg's third game.

Series "H" Sunday: Maynard 2 - Cardinal 1. Glen Robinson homered and George Robinson tossed a two hitter as Maynard eliminated Cardinal.

Series "I" Monday: Brockville 1 - Maynard 0. Jim Forest sacrificed to score Dale Shannon in eighth as Maynard is put out of competition.

Series "J" Monday: Brockville 4 - Pioneers 3. Stars force another game as Bob Bresee breaks up a three all tie in sixth. Doug Casselman had homered to tie it at three.

Series "K" Monday: Pioneers 6 - Stars 0. Duke Roles fires two hitter and Jim Shaw scores twice as Williamsburg wins Maden's Mug.



Big Doug Casselman powered a three run blast out of the park in Sunday's loss to Brockville. Williamsburg was trailing 3-0 at the time and went on to lose 4-3 when Bob Bresee scored for Brockville in the sixth.

Roger Morrell had singled and Bill Hogaboam walked to reach base for Casselman's three run homer.

Best Of Seven

Cardinal Leads Williamsburg 3 - 2

Williamsburg Pioneers - thanks to two ninth inning collapses - are trailing the Cardinal Pats three games to two in their best of seven semi-final Dundas league series.

Last Tuesday night at home in front of a large crowd a ninth inning scuffle and a strange call resulted in a 3-2 loss for the Pioneers. Thursday in Cardinal Williamsburg dropped their second straight decision when the Pats overcame a 4-1 difference and won 5-4. That gave Cardinal a three games to two edge in the match-up and put Williamsburg in a do - or - die position going into Tuesday night's - September 6th - six and possibly deciding game.

A win was a must for Williamsburg if they entertained any hopes of meeting Brockville Commercial Stars in the league final. Brockville finished off the Maynard Roadrunners in four straight with a 5-1 win in Maynard last Thursday.

One consoling factor - for Pioneer fans - is that Pats veteran pitcher - Ted Hoy was a doubtful starter for Tuesday's game after badly bruising his shoulder in a game at the Cardinal tournament on Friday night. Hoy jammed his shoulder when he collided with Domville's catcher in a play at home plate.

Williamsburg was leading 2-1 in the ninth inning of last Tuesday's controversial game when Cardinal stole a 3-2 win on a pair of disputed runs.

An error by Doug Casselman gave Cardinal new life as Dave Kiah reached base. A sacrifice bunt by Ed St. Louis moved the tying run into scoring position. Firewords ignited when Mike Skakum flied to right centre field. Gerry Morrell and Paul Beckstead collided while chasing the ball forcing Gerry Belanger to come in and make the play at home.

Kiah was heading home with the tying run and catcher Bill Hogaboam corraled the throw and blocked the plate for the tag. Apparently Kiah eluded the tag and touched home. The fight broke out - Duke Roles was ejected and Hogaboam and umpire John Kolff entered into a rather strenuous verbal exchange.

While everyone was arguing the man who had hit the ball in the first place Mike Skakum noted that the official had not called time and made his way through the crowd and scored the winning run.

Ted Hoy hurled a two hitter at Williamsburg and aided his own cause with a solo homer in the third. He walked two and struck-out nine.

PATS 5 --- PIONEERS 4

It appeared as if Williamsburg might rid themselves of the memory of Tuesday night's fiasco leading Cardinal 4-1 in the seventh inning of Thursday night's game. But costly errors and some timely Pats hitting sent the "Green Machine" reeling for a second straight game as Cardinal came back to win 5-4.

Despite an eight hit attack lead by third baseman Roger Morrell's three for five effort, the Pioneers were unable to hold on for the important win.

Pioneers coughed-up the winning run in the bottom of the ninth when two infield errors allowed Neil Forbes and Jim Barbour to reach base.

Larry Patterson had tied the game in the bottom of the seventh with a three run homer. A triple by Ed Orzel and a walk to Ted Hoy set-up the round-tripper.

Hoy won his own game when he basehit to left-field. Jim Shaw's throw to the plate wasn't in time to get Forbes who touched home with the winning run.

Ted Hoy won the contest on eight hits, two walks and seven strike-outs.

Doug Casselman lost on a five hit, one walk, three strike-out effort.

Besides Roger Morrell's three for five performance Williamsburg got a double and single from Bill Hogaboam, a two run triple from Gerry Belanger, a double from Doug Casselman and a single by Gerry Morrell.



Roger Morrell - Three For Five

Best In Dundas Field

Williamsburg Pioneers won four of their five games at Cardinal's Annual Dundas Senior Laborfest Fastball Tournament over the Labor Day week-end and captured Maden's Mug, $300 cash and the Local 438 Trophy.

Competition at the four day play-off is among the six Dundas Senior league teams and is a double elimination set-up.

1977 Labor Day champs are: front row (L to R) Gord McMillan - coach, Jim Shaw, Larry Cooper, Wade "Duke" Roles.

Back row (L to R) Gerry Morrell, Russ Casselman, Gerry Belanger, Doug Casselman, Bill Hogaboam, Roger Morrell, Ken Barber - trainer.

Photo—Bob Levere



Mountain Dominates In Tourney

Mountain ladies topped 13 other entries including some top senior talent to lay claim to the championship silverware at Chesterville's Annual Ladies Softball Tournament.

Mountain not only laid claim to the top team award they also had individual members recognized for out-standing efforts.

Short stop Marilyn McLean was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy for her superb defensive work in her team's four straight wins. Marilyn stopped Tilsonburg cold in the final contest with sharp fielding and a spectacular diving tag on a runner at second base. She also chipped in her team's third run of the game on a close play at the plate.

Pitcher Lori Boyce worked the mound in all four games and chalked-up shut-outs over Toronto Crown Life, Bridlewood and Tilsonburg - who recently competed in Ontario Senior play. Lori's string of zeros was spoiled by Senior "B" champion Oshawa who scored four before losing 5-4 to Mountain.

Tourney organizers didn't post any trophies for best pitcher but Lori did lay claim to another award - that of the Tournament's Best Hitter.

While Mountain was busy knocking off the competition in the "A" Division their opposition from the Eastern Ontario League and Bronze Medal winners at the Canada Summer Games - the Ottawa Valley Juniors ripped through the consolation round to take that prize.

Juniors lost their first game to Bridlewood by a close 4-3 score on Saturday then breezed by Alexandria 26-3, Belleville 8-0 and Ingleside 10-2.

Ingleside reached the final beating Toronto Crown Life 4-0 and Metcalfe 8-0 after dropping their opener 4-0 to Ottawa.

Mountain embarked on the tourney trail with an impressive 12-0 win against Toronto Crown Life. On Sunday they shut-out Bridelwood 4-0 then on Monday edged Senior B champs from Oshawa by a 5-4 count. That put them in the final with Tilsonburg.

The runners-up made their way to the finals by defeating Thornhill 5-3, St. Catherines 1-0 and Kingston 2-0.



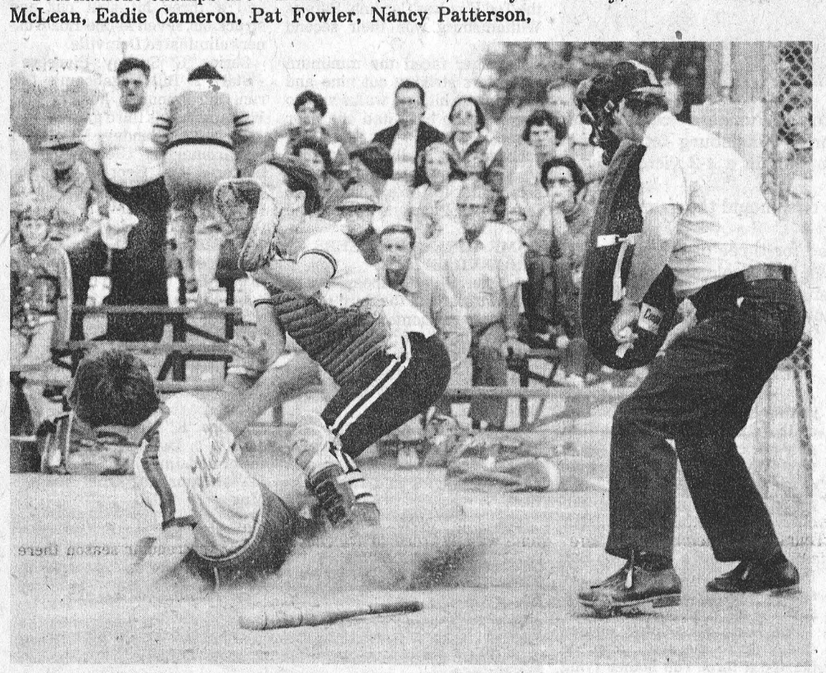
Mountain Ladies Net Trophy At Chesterville

Mountain Ladies softball team chalked-up four wins - three by convincing shut-out score enroute to claiming top prize at the Chesterville Ladies 14 team Tournament over the week-end.

Tournament champs are - front row (L to R) Marilyn McLean, Eadie Cameron, Pat Fowler, Nancy Patterson, Marilyn Williams, Sandy MacIntosh, Teresa Suffel, Kathy Walker, Lori Boyce.

Back row (L to R) Dianne Taylor, Barb Badahli, Debbie Gilmer, Carol Giles, Sue McMillan, Karen Blom, Donna Burley, coaches - Bob Williams and Harold Boyce.

Press Photos—VanBridger



Marilyn McLean slides into home with Mountain's third run in their 5-0 championship victory over Tilsonburg Monday.

Marilyn's superb defencive effort over the three day play-off won her Most Valuable Player honours at the tournament.

Team-mate Lori Boyce was Top Batter and also pitched all four games for her squad - including three shut-outs.

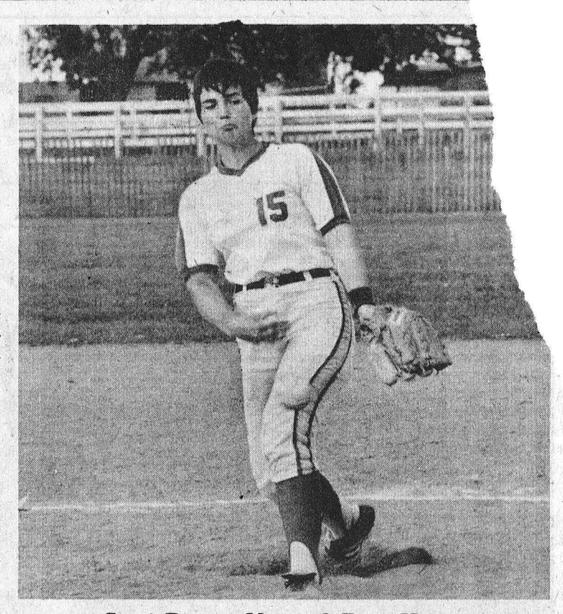
Mountain Eliminated

For the first time in three seasons Mountain will not have its name engraved on the Eastern Ontario Ladies Fastball Championship Trophy.

Ottawa Valley Juniors-who represented Ontario at the Canada Summer Games - took the title in the fourth and deciding game played last week in Mountain.

Ottawa Valley took advantage of a Mountain error in the seventh and final inning breaking up a scoreless tie and winning 3-0.

The teams battled for six scoreless innings before the damage was done. Mountain went down in order in the bottom of the seventh as Ottawa took the title.



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Raiders Try Out

Russell Raiders Intermediate Hockey team has slated its first try-out session for Wednesday September 21st - 8:00 to 9:00 p.m. - at the Russell Arena.

The team has already commenced 1977-78 operations at the management level with the election of a new executive.

Former coach - Jim Sullivan - has taken over as team President. Keith Russell will serve as first Vice President and Barry McVey is the new Secretary-Treasurer. Team directors for the upcoming season are Gord Saunders, Wilton Gamble, Gerry O'Reilley, Lorne Wade.

Fred Hughes is the new coach with Ron Conway serving as manager and Richard Hamelin and David Savage carrying out the duties as trainers.

Anyone interested in trying out should contact Ron Conway - 445-5311 or Jim Sullivan - 445-2017.

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CATCH A STAR

PROGRAMME:

SEPTEMBER
FESTIVAL LENNOXVILLE MON 19 TUE 20 8 PM
Scrieux-de-deux Betty Lambert's outrageous sex comedy makes its first stop on a national tour at Cornwall direct from this summer's revival
ANDRE GAGNON SUN 25 8 PM
A superb pianist from Quebec at home with rock, pop, classics and his own compositions, supported by nine talented musicians

OCTOBER
DIALOGUE FRI 7 SAT 8 8 PM
Cornwall's first professional theatre company revives its 'Seaway Story' for the College's Tenth Anniversary
ALI AKBAR KHAN TUE 11 8 PM
The world's greatest sarod player making his only scheduled Canadian appearance this season in our acoustically superb theatre
CANO SAT 15 8 PM
A franco-Ontarien group from Sudbury which has taken Quebec by storm, playing to capacity crowds at Montreal's Nelson Hotel and Cafe-Campus
TOURNESOL THUR 27 8 PM
Carole and Ernst Eder are contemporary dancers formerly of Toronto Dance Theatre and Les Ballets Moderne de Paris, noted for their rapport with their audiences

NOVEMBER
ANDREE COLSON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA WED 9 8 PM
A legendary string ensemble from France which lives communally and is directed by that all too rare individual, the professionnally respected female conductor
VANCOUVER CHAMBER CHOIR FRI 11 8 PM
An acclaimed choral group from the West Coast singing secular and religious works by Britten, Brahm, Palestrina and others
LES BALLETS JAZZ SAT 12 8 PM
One of the most exciting dance groups in Quebec, full of energy and movement in vital, sensual interpretations of jazz greats and contemporaries
THEATRE D'AUJOURD'HUI WED 16 8 PM
Nicole Leblanc and Gaston Brisson starring in 'Les hauts et les bas de la vie d'un diva'
DIONNE-BREGENT FRI 25 8 PM
Two Quebec musicians blend percussion, syntheniser and classical control into cosmic concoctions with a strong beat

DECEMBER
MARIJAN BAYER DANCE CO WED 28 2 PM and 8 PM
A company of twelve dancers with traditional sets and costumes and superb recorded sound bring the colourful 'Nutcracker Ballet' to you at family prices. Treat yourselves!

FEBRUARY
LE THEATRE POPULAIRE DU QUEBEC to a
L'Ile des chevres' by Ugo Betti directed by Jean Gascon
A return visit by Quebec's most prestigious acting company
CENTAUR THEATRE TUE 14 8 PM
'Nothing To Lose' by David Fennario is a down-to-earth look at what it's like to live in the working class area of Ville St Pierre, Quebec. Close to home for many people in Cornwall too
CANADIAN OPERA COMPANY TUE 21 8 PM
Verdi's tragic grand opera 'La Travaiata' with full cast and orchestra, sung in Italian. Last season the company sold-out the best seats weeks in advance

MARCH
THEATRE NEW BRUNSWICK TUE 3 8 PM
'The Incredible Murder of Cardinal Tosca' A Sherlock Holmes adventure from a highly polished troupe which has performed to over 120,000 people in its eight year existence touring its home province
WINNIPEG SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA WED 29 8 PM
Under the baton of its permanent conductor Piero Gamba, this 65 member orchestra performs popular classics with tremendous verve

APRIL
KINGSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA MON 10 8 PM
An all-Beethoven concert featuring the Seventh Symphony and the Violin Concerto with Ida Haendel. Under its conductor Alexander Brott the K.S.O. is among the best orchestras in Ontario
MARIJAN BAYER DANCE CO FRI 21 8 PM
A programme of tremendous appeal to youthful audiences and sympathisers featuring dramatic visions of Mike Oldfield's 'Tubular Bells' and Pink Floyd's 'Echoes'

MAY
MONTREAL SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA TUE 23 8 PM
One of best symphony orchestras in North America makes its first visit to Cornwall for a rousing conclusion to our first full season. Soloist to be announced

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Tickets go on sale two weeks before the event. Hours: Mon-Fri 11am-2pm and one hour before show. September 8-December 28 (except Thanksgiving and Boxing Day); January 30-May 23 (except Good Friday, Easter Monday and Victoria Day).

5. Telephone
(613) 933-6080 local 336 in Box Office hours. Phone orders must be paid for and picked up within one week or 24 hours before the performance, whichever comes first, otherwise they will be resold.

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		MARIJAN BAYER DANCE	$3.50
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If ordering Red Tickets please indicate section preferred:
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Association organizers have planned - with the assistance of the Winchester Lions and local radio amateurs - a Bike-A-Thon for Saturday September 24th. A dance will be held in conjunction with the Bike-a-thon that evening in the South Mountain Fair exhibit building with the Duke of Earl supplying the music.

Net proceeds from the Bingo, the Lions Club donation and the prizes of the Association's cash raffle will all be turned over to the respective recipients at the dance. Prizes in the raffle are $100 - first, $50 -second and $25 third.

Associaiton members have started to prepare the former snowmobile Club house for relocation at the village's west-end park and court site. The building will be used as a tennis clubhouse during the summer and for storage in the off-season.

Committee members are considering several different type of lighting for the courts with proper lighting levels and energy conservation being the points of highest priority.

Sutton's Bowling Lanes

500 Main St., Winchester

Have now been completely reconditioned and air conditioned for your summer bowling enjoyment.





Williamsburg In Contention

1977 Williamsburg Bantams - front row (L to R) - Kevin Whitteker, Jeff Casselman, Bruce Casselman, Lloyd Wells, Gary Beckstead.

Back Row (L to R) - Bob Howald - coach - Curtis McMillan, Glen Howald, Doug Froats, Gary Barkley, Barry Beckstead, - coach - Roy Barkley.

Williamsburg finished their regular schedule in second-place behind Morrisburg losing just twice over the season. They eliminated Winchester and are currently battling Morrisburg in a best of five league final. Morrisburg knocked-off third-place South Mountain in their semi-final set. Press Photo—VanBridger



Eliminated In Semi-Finals

After finishing fourth in regular season action Winchester Acres' Equipment Bantams were recently eliminated from play-off contention by the second-place Williamsburg squad.

Williamsburg took game one of the best of three semi-final but needed a third game to oust their opponents who had bounced back with an 11-7 win in game two. Pete Marriner and Dean McIntosh formed the winning Winchester battery.

Williamsburg eventually took the series with a 7-3 verdict in game three.

1977 - Winchester Bantams - Front row (L to R) Dave Charters, Pete Marriner, Ken McRoberts, Darcy Last.

Back row (L to R) - Bruce Graves, Dean McIntosh, Mike Guy, Bill Kerr, Ken Hawkins (coach) Daryl Last. Missing - coach - Bill Hutton, Ronnie Coulter, Bill Stewart, Robbie Carkner. Press Photo—VanBridger

Royals Take First Of Quarter-Finals

Winchester Junior Royals took game one of their best of three semi-final the easy way last Thursday night and were holding a one to nothing edge going into game two in Hull Tuesday night - September 6th.

A third game - if necessary - will probably be played tonight - Thursday, September 8th - here in Winchester.

A severe thunderstorm which passed over the Ottawa area last Thursday evening just before game time forced a car load of Hull Volants to turn around and return home thinking the contest would be cancelled. Coach Bert Simard and six of his players made it to Winchester to find the Royals waiting to do battle. After the customary period of grace the game was awarded to Winchester. The Canadian Nationals which were held in Hull over the past weekend put the Volants out of a home field until this week.

Once these two clubs get to play each other it should be an exciting play-off. Winchester finished third with one more point than both Ottawa and Hull but the Volants had to settle for fifth place because of their record against Bayshore.

Over the regular season there was little to choose between Hull and Winchester. Royals won by scores of 2-1 and 5-4 and lost by counts of 3-1 and 3-2 against the Quebecers. Hull out-scored Royals 11-10 overall.

On paper Winchester should take the series on the strength of their pitching alone. Mike Armstrong was number two in the league with a seven and three record and a 1:53 ERA. Dan Hogaboam was number four at eight and six with a 1:97 mark and a whopping 135 strike-outs - second only to Eion Matheson's 162. Armstrong was number four - in the top five - in the department with over 70.

Hull's Tom Hendrick made it into the top five pitchers in the final weeks of the season finishing with nine wins and just two losses for an ERA of 2:01. He has given Royals hitting trouble over the season with his off-speed stuff but the possible difference in the series will probably boil down to the sharpest defensive play.

The team with the best infield could be on their way to semi-final action with Kemptville A's.

FIGURE SKATING REGISTRATION

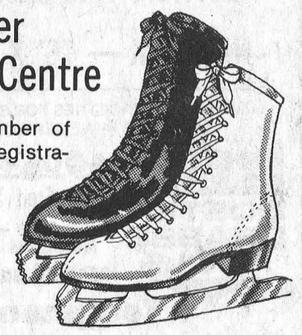
September 19th and 20th

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

At Winchester Community Centre

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

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



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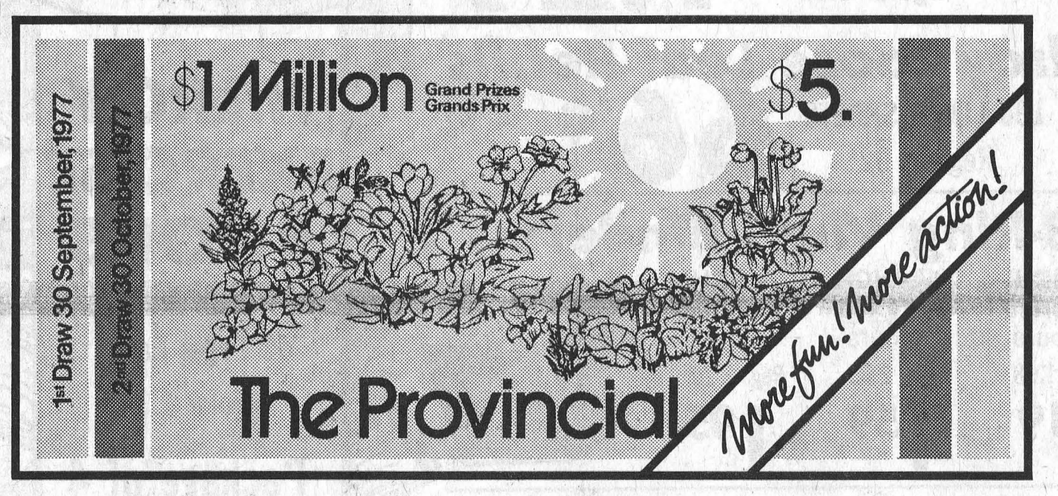

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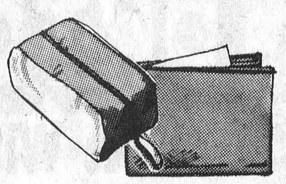



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Aults Take Commanding Lead-Town Fin

Ault Foods have taken the upper-hand in Winchester Town League final series play-off action.

Ken Williams tossed a four hitter at Don's Payless and first-baseman Fred Lobb turned in a perfect four for four performance at the plate as Ault's dumped the pennant winners 6-2 last Wednesday night.

That victory put Ault's ahead two games to one in the best of five final and a win last night - Wednesday September 7th - by the series leaders would give them coveted silverware.

It now seems apparent to Town circuit fans that the loss of pitcher Bill Playford and third baseman Randy Restemeyer has greatly weakened Payless's defences and after losing just four regular season contests and sweeping their best of three semi-final the "Gas Bar" crew aren't so heavily favoured to 'win it all' as they were a month ago.

Ault's got the solid play-off pitching from Ken Williams who hand-cuffed the opposition on just four hits. Williams allowed just nine men to reach base - two on errors and two on walks. He struck-out 10 with Elzeon Raistrick calling the signals.

Ken's younger brother - Brian - was saddled for the loss on 14 hits. He walked three, struck-out three and allowed 17 baserunners. His mates committed one error. Bruce Kerr was behind the plate for six frames and Gary Shaver one - the seventh.

Payless hit the scoreboard first and lead the game 1-0 until the third when Ault's tied it up. Ault's then went ahead 2-1 in the fourth and wrapped-it up in the fifth with four more.

Doug Crowder lead-off the first with a walk and scored before Williams had retired the next three men he faced.

Ault's tied it up in the third on an RBI single by Fred Lobb. Lobb who hit four singles in four trips, also scored a pair of runs for the winners. Right-fielder Dave Holmes had doubled to reach base and moved to third on Elzeon Raistrick's fly to right.

Mark McIntosh tripled in Brian Savage the next inning to give Ault's the lead for the first time. Savage had reached on a basehit to set-up the scoring play.

Bill Hutton walked and Doug Clapp singled in the Payless fourth but both runners were stranded as Ken Williams retired the other three hitters he faced on strike-outs.

A four run outburst in the fifth inning sealed the second consecutive series win for Ault's. Elzeon Raistrick lead it off with a base on balls. Fred Lobb moved him over with hit number three and Ken Williams loaded them with another base hit. Lloyd Guy drove in a pair and then scored along with Williams on Brian Savage's hit. Savage stole second and went to third on Mark McIntosh's walk only to be left on base when Holmes flied to Clapp.

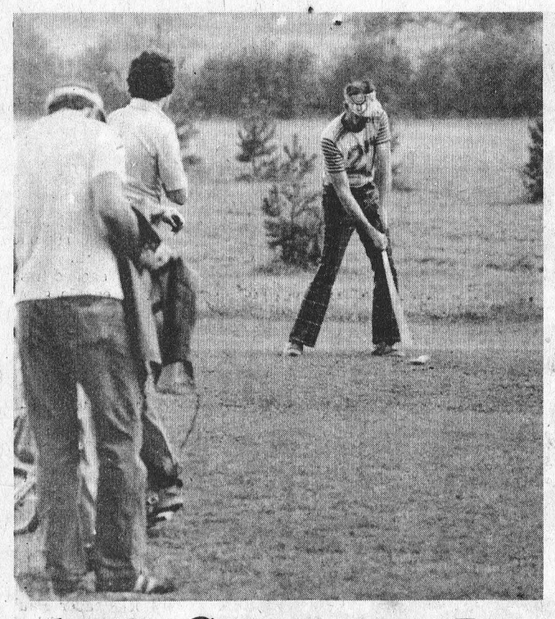
Payless got their second run the same inning on a walk to Bruce Kerr and an errored hit by Doug Crowder.

Neil Williams and Doug Clapp singled for Don's in the seventh before Gary Shaver flied out to first. Doug Crowder hit into a fielder's choice with two on and one out. Ault's picked-off the lead runner on the play and then got Tom Clapp on a pop-up to first ending the Payless threat, grabbing a one game serie

Fred Lobb lead t scoring two runs and third in his perfec performance. Roly H corded a triple and singles in four atte Brian Savage and M tosh each had two h Holmes and Lloyd C scored once and drove in

Doug Crowder was leading offensive threat r base on a pair of singles, a and a walk in four tries Hutton reached twice on w Doug Clapp had two hits w Neil Williams and Bruce K were the only other players reach base.

Payless left six and Ault's stranded eight runners.



102 Compete In Annual Open At Cedar Glen

Labour Day Monday, the 5th Annual Cedar Glen Open recorded its largest turnout ever as 102 golfers took to the links to compete for more than $1,000. in prizes.

In "A" class Fred Harper was equal to the challenge as he scored a fine round of 74 to lead the field. Close behind him came Gary McMillan who was even strokes with Fred after 12 holes. Then came the "infamous" no. 13 and Gary dropped 3 strokes behind. He was able to recover only 1 stroke finishing with a 76 for 2nd low gross in "A" class.

In "B" Class Fred Devaul led the field with an excellent "74" and right behind him was Jim Angel with a nerve wracking "76". In Jim's round he carded 5 birdies, 4 pars, 7 bogies and two double-bogies! Meanwhile Fred was steady shooting 14 pars and only 4 bogies.

In "C" Class, Dr. Donald Argue traded his scalpel for a set of golf clubs and proved to be equally competant on the course as in the operating room. He played a steady round of "88" to take "C" honours. Two strokes back was Jim Notwan who, despite a horrendous "8" on no. 5, carded a "90" to take 2nd low gross in "C" class.

Other winners in "A" Class were Doug Barkley, 3rd low gross; Ralph Duvall, 1st low net; Jim Edgar, 2nd low net; Terry Mason, 3rd low net.

In "B" Class, Garry Gatward, 3rd low gross; Brent McIntosh, 4th low gross; Bernie Curran, 5th low gross; Ron Alexander, 6th low gross. Bev Barkley, 1st low net; Rick Morrow, 2nd low net; Larry Harper, 3rd low net; Bill Lawlor, 4th low net, Rick Barkley, 5th low net, Kevin Duvall, 6th low net.

In "C" Class, Harold J. Armstrong, 3rd low gross; Earle Jeacle, 4th low gross; Gord Sawton, 5th low gross; Dick Sculthorpe, 1st low net; Jack M. Barkley, 2nd low net; Eric Johnson, 3rd low net; Dwain Hess, 4th low net; Keith Henry, 5th low net.

The staff and management of Cedar Glen would like to thank all of the golfers who participated and those who helped with the tournament. We would also like to thank Molson Breweries Ltd., co-sponsors and Ault Foods Ltd. for their donation.

Press Photo - Van Bridger

Track Stars Shine

Julie Holmes and Rose Hauch added more trophies to their building collections at recent meets.

In Montreal's Olympic Stadium on August 27th and 28th Julie Holmes finished second in two sprint events. The Winchester runner was second in both the 100 and 200 metre women's events.

Julie was competing in the Canadian Junior Championships and has since left for the University of Texas where she will attend under an athletic scholarship.

At the Ontario Summer Games in Kitchener the same week-end Rose Hauch won a gold in women's shot-put and a silver in the ladies discus.

Perform a death-defying act.



Exercise regularly.
Give Heart Fund

Winchester Hosts 8 Team Tournament

Winchester Ball Park will be a hive of activity again this Saturday, September 10th when the annual Pee Wee tournament will attract not only eight of the area's best teams, but hopefully also plenty of fans.

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

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

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

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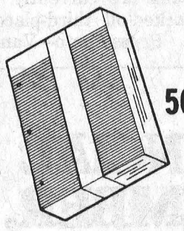

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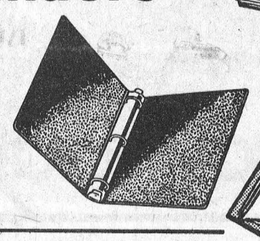

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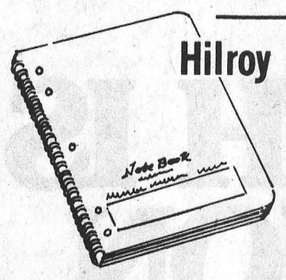

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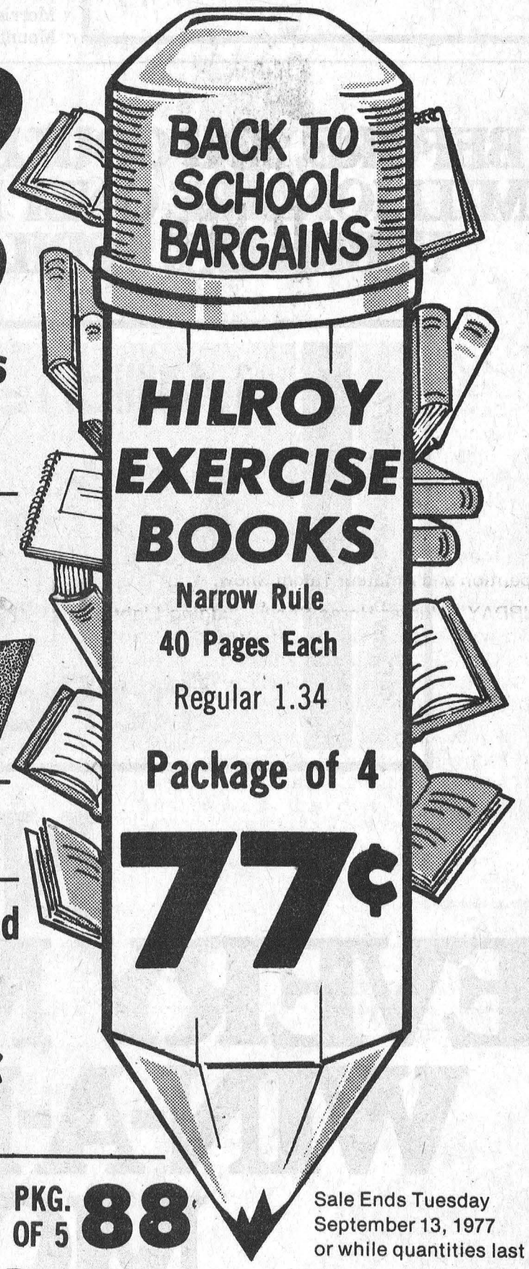

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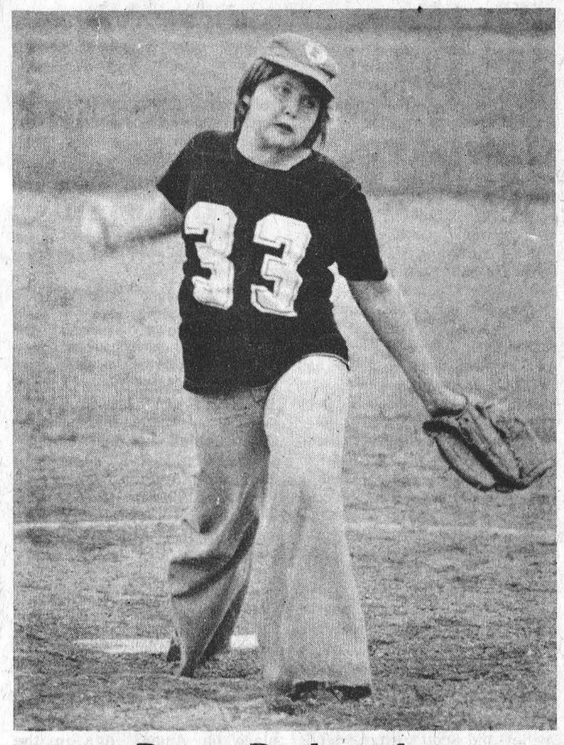


Danny Docksteader

A Brand New Ball Game

Pee Wees Enter Sudden Death Play

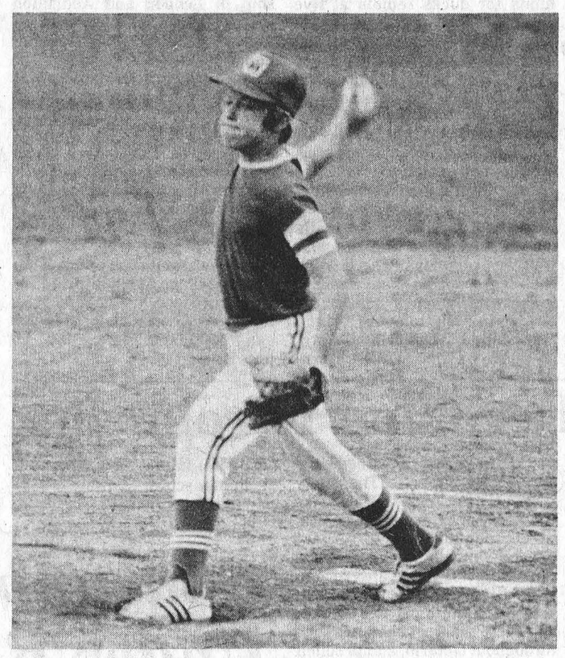
It's a brand new series - a sudden death play-off - between Lions Club and Firemen in Winchester Pee Wee House League semi-final action after last week's stunning 7-1 victory by the Lions.

After dropping a narrow 3-1 decision in game one of the best of three semi-finals coach Jeff Meek had his young Lions roaring last Tuesday evening. Held scoreless until the third inning a pair of Firemen errors and a couple of hits shot the winners into a 3-0 lead. Firemen rallied in the fourth with their only run of the contest to make it 3-1 but the eventual victors put together a four run-five hit attack in the fifth to stay alive in post-season play.

Dean Williams and Andy Pelkey formed the winning battery with Williams allowing just six Firemen to reach base and only one of them made it past second. The winning hurler struck-out five and retired the side in order in the first and sixth innings.

Lions got their first runs in the third frame when lead-off man - Andy Pelkey - reached on an error and moved over one when Robbie Morrison did like-wise. Dale Williams doubled those two home before loser Danny Docksteader struck-out Jeff Thomas and Kevin Henry. Tracey Shaver made it 3-0 when his basehit sent Williams home. Docksteader came back with another strike out to end the attack.

Firemen rang up their run the next inning on a pair of two basehits. Danny Docksteader doubled to get on and scored on Paul Porteous' smash. Williams cut the Firemen's attack short with a pair of strike-outs.



Dean Williams

Docksteader got the Lions to go down in order in the fourth but ran into trouble in the fifth.

Robbie Morrison reached first on a bunt and moved along on Dale Williams' single. Thomas struck-out before Kevin Henry drove in a pair with another base hit. Shaver was caught looking for the second out bringing Steve Morrison to the plate. He singled in Henry for run number six then scampered home on Mark Cross' hit making it 7-1.

Danny Docksteader and Dean Hansma suffered the set-back allowing seven runs on nine hits, a walk and a pair of errors. Docksteader struck-out 10. Dean Hansma led Firemen's attack with a pair of hits while Keith Moore, Danny Docksteader, Paul Porteous and Jim Fling all had one each.

Dean Williams led the winners with a perfect three for three performance with a pair of RBI's and two runs scored. Jeff Thomas, Kevin Henry, Tracey Shaver, Steve Morrison, Mark Cross and Andy Pelkey all figured in the Lions' offence.

The third and deciding game was to have been played Tuesday, September 6th with the winner going against Hydro tonight - Thursday, September 8th - in the best of five final.

Prescott Meet

Winchester Swimmers Settle For Runners-Up Distinction

For the second consecutive week Winchester's swim team had to settle for the runner-up prize at a local meet.

Two weeks ago, here at home, five points made the difference as Cardinal won their third straight competition 318 to Winchester's 313. Last week in Prescott it was another fight between Cardinal and Winchester for top prize. And once again Cardinal emerged victorious by a slim margin.

Final standings showed Cardinal on top with 338 points and Winchester just seven back at 331. Kemptville was a distant third with 204. Host Prescott finished fourth at 120 and Lynn was fifth at 68.

Swimmers from the top two clubs dominated the meet from start to finish with Winchester's relay teams again showing their power collecting five golds and three silver medals.

Individually, the local squad got out-standing races from Pat Hornsby who posted three firsts, Doug Duncan with two, Debbie Hornsby with two golds and a silver, Janet Watson with two firsts, Tracey McIntosh with a first and a second, Vicki Stone with a first and two thirds, Dave Watson with a first, second and third and Dani Dignard with a first, and second-place finish.

WINCHESTER TEAM RESULTS

Girls 10 and under - 25 metre backstroke - Wanda Moore - second. 25 metre butterfly - Dani Dignard - Win - first - 21.2 seconds. Rhonda McIntosh - third. 25 metre breaststroke - Dani Dignard - second. 100 metre freestyle relay - Winchester first - 1:14:5.

Boys 10 and under - 25 metre freestyle - Dave Watson - third. 25 metre backstroke - Dave Watson - first - 22.8 seconds. 25 metre breaststroke - Dave Watson - second.

Girls 11 and 12 - 50 metre freestyle - Janet Watson - first 34.6, Laurie Marquette - third. 50 metre backstroke - Janet Watson - first -44.3 seconds. 50 metre breaststroke - Laurie Marquette - third. 100 metre freestyle relay - Winchester "A" - first - 1:08:6.

Boys 11 and 12 - 50 metre freestyle - Mark Guy - third. 50 metre backstroke - Mark Guy - third.

Girls 13 and 14 - 100 metre individual medley - Debbie Hornsby - first - 1:19;2, Tracey McIntosh - second. 50 metre backstroke - Debbie Hornsby - first - 38.4 seconds. 50 metre butterfly - Tracey McIntosh - first - 36.5. 50 metre breaststroke - Debbie Hornsby - second. 200 metre freestyle - Winchester - second. 200 metre medley relay - Winchester - first - 2:35:

Boys 13 and 14 - 100 metre individual medley - Pat Hornsby - first - 1:17:6. 50 metre backstroke - Pat Hornsby - first - 34.9 seconds, Bill Stewart - third. 50 metre butterfly - Bill Collins - second. 50 metre breaststroke - Pat Hornsby - first - 36.1 seconds, Bill Stewart - third. 200 metre freestyle relay - Winchester - second. 200 medley relay - Winchester - first - 2:32:6.

Girls 15 and over - 100 metre freestyle - Vicki Stone - third. 100 metre backstroke - Vicki Stone - first - 1:37:1. 50 metre butterfly - Vicki Stone - third. 200 metre medley relay - Winchester - second. 200 freestyle relay - Winchester - second.

Boys 15 and over - 100 individual medley - Doug Duncan - first - 1:13:3. 50 metre butterfly - Doug Duncan - first - 34.4 seconds. 100 metre breast stroke - Jeff Meek - third. 200 medley relay - Winchester - first - 2:14:5.

Junior Soccer At OTHS

By "Toot" Ris

Well another school year started on September 7. For the second year in a row, I am the reporter to the Press from Osgoode High.

This year there are about 6 new teachers at our school. There was one surprise during the summer and that is that one of our best teachers, Mr. Franklyne has left us to take a position in an Ottawa public school teaching six mentally retarded students. We wish him the best of luck!!

I talked with Mr. McLean during the summer and he said he is open to all suggestions concerning house league, project days and dances. In case any of you have forgotten, the head boy and girl are Thom Racine and Dora Difrancescomarino.

A few renovations were done at the school during the summer. We had a library security system put in, in hopes of cutting down the number of stolen books. The system will be paid by the Subject Council. One of the men who was installing the system said that it would cut down theft of books by about 90 per cent. Some of the other schools around the area have also had this put in.

All of the washrooms throughout the school have been repaired. The walls in the washrooms are all tile and they all have new toilets and sinks.

The gymnasium was painted just before school was out. It is light blue with a dark blue stripe all the way around the gym about half way up.

There will be no grade 13 student lounge due to the increase in the number of students attending the school. There will be at least one new portable this year. It is expected that there will be about 800 students.

There will be an increase in the number of soccer scores to report since I am the statistician for the Carleton Board Soccer League. There will be junior boys soccer this year instead of senior. There should be junior and senior girls basketball, and maybe football and boys junior and senior volleyball if there is enough interest. So it looks like a good year ahead for students of OTHS!!

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THURSDAY - Buildings open to exhibitors only for placing exhibits. Judging of 4H Grain and Potato Entries, domestic science, amateur work, agricultural products and flowers and Junior School Exhibits.

FRIDAY - Judging of Heavy Horses and 4H Calf Club Entries. FRIDAY EVENING - Dairy Princess Competition and Amateur Talent Show.

SATURDAY - Hunter Horse Show, Judging Light and Heavy Horses, Dairy Cattle and Sheep, Parade, Craft Displays and afternoon tea in Arena Hall. SATURDAY NIGHT - Horse Show Dance with Max Beattie and the Melodiers.

SUNDAY - Starting at 1:30 p.m. Western Horse Show, Judging Light and Heavy Horses, Judging Beef Cattle and Swine. The Mutt Show. The Snider Family - Gospel Singers from Westport.

CHICKEN BARBECUE

Home cooked meals in dining hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

King Midway Shows

In Attendance

WINCHESTER & DISTRICT

MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATION

MONDAY, SEPT. 12

6:30 to 8:30

TUESDAY SEPT. 13

6:30 to 8:30



Registration Fee for 1977-78

$25.00 Per Child

$30.00 Per Child

After September 13th

At Winchester & District Community Centre

REGISTER EARLY

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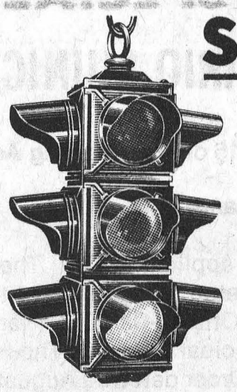
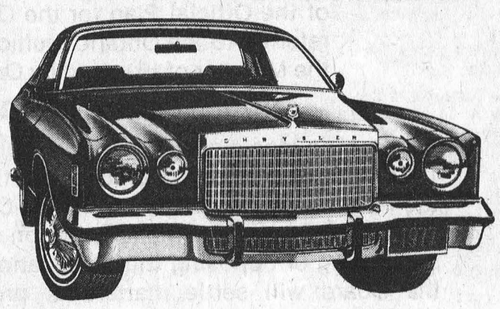


Fall Clearance Of 1977 Models



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New Hunting Zone Gives Earlybirds Slight Edge

OTTAWA—Ontario's hunting zones have been revised under the 1977 Migratory Birds regulations, issued last week by the Canadian Wildlife service of the Department of Fisheries and Environment.

An entirely new area, the Hudson Bay District, has been created and the season begins slightly earlier in this region than elsewhere in the province.

There will be no open season on migratory game birds in Norfolk Township's Big Creek National Wildlife Area or in portions of Dover West Township in Kent County.

The daily bag and possession limits for ducks remain at five and 10. This year, these limits also include red-breasted and American mergansers.

Not more than two canvasbacks and two redheads may be taken daily and four of each possessed. On or after October 18, two additional scaups may be bagged daily and, on or after October 19, additional scaup may be possessed.

The bag and possession limits for geese are five and 10 with several exceptions. There is no open season on brant anywhere.

There is no open season for geese in portions of Mono Township in Dufferin County, portions of Camden East Township in Lennox and Addington County, and portions of Norfolk Township in the regional municipality of Haldimand-Norfolk, or in the Wye Marsh wildlife management area in Tay Township in Simcoe County.

Not more than one Canada goose may be taken daily and two possessed in southern district two. This restriction does not apply in the Township of Egremont in Grey County.

For rails, the daily bag and possession limits are five and 10; and for Wilson's snipe, 10 and 20; and for woodcock, eight and 16. A total of 10 coots and gallinules can be taken daily and 20 possessed.

Each year the Wildlife Service conducts a migratory game birds harvest survey to determine the season dates and bag limits for the following year. Hunters are asked to keep careful records of their daily bag on the card attached to their migratory game bird hunting permit.

This data is required to complete the harvest survey questionnaire which will be mailed to some hunters at the end of the season.

The 1976 harvest survey showed that 144,000 licensed Ontario hunters retrieved over 934,000 ducks and 45,000 geese during the hunting season.

The migratory game bird hunting permit, required by all persons hunting migratory game birds except Indians and Inuit, is sold for $3.50 at post offices across the province. Hunters are advised to check with provincial authorities for any additional restrictions.

To Study Declining Enrolments

Education Minister Thomas Wells last week named Dr. Robert Jackson as a one-man Commission to study the effects and implications of declining school enrolments in Ontario.

Dr. Jackson, former Director of the Ontario Institute of Studies in Education, will begin work immediately. He is to have an interim report ready by February 28, 1978, and a final report with recommendations as soon as practicable thereafter.

Mr. Wells announced his intention to establish the Commission in June. At the time he said there was a need for a wide-ranging and independent study to look at the human and administrative problems related to declining enrolments.

In appointing Dr. Jackson to head the study, Mr. Wells said there is a need for full public discussion of the problems created by falling enrolments. "It is important that people understand the full dimensions of the situation, so that solutions can be found and supported", he said. "Certainly one important aspect is the whole question of education costs in a period when enrolments are falling."

Dr. Jackson's terms of reference call for recommendations on procedures that could be implemented to alleviate the problems resulting from decreased enrolments. The study is expected to touch on issues like school closings, pupil transportation, community use of schools, teacher supply and demand, and cost implications of any recommendations put forward.

The Commission will be required to hold public meetings throughout Ontario, and to solicit briefs and submissions from interested organizations and individuals.

Mr. Wells expressed strong satisfaction in naming Dr. Jackson to conduct the inquiry.

"Dr. Jackson has for many years been one of Canada's most highly-respected education researchers", he said. "At one time he was secretary of the Hope Royal Commission on Education in Ontario, and since then he has played a major role in advising the government on key education policies. He has always demonstrated a common-sense approach to problems, and we are extremely pleased that he has agreed to undertake this new assignment."

Since leaving O.I.S.E. two years ago, Dr. Jackson has been Senior Research Associate at the Atlantic Institute of Education in Halifax.

At the Institute, he has been primarily occupied with studies related to falling birth rates and declining school enrolments in the Atlantic provinces.

Educational Cost Under Review

Education Minister Thomas Wells last week released the fifth report of the Committee on the Cost of Education.

The report represents a review of several agencies in Ontario education, including the Teachers' Superannuation Fund, the Ministry of Education, local school boards, the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, the Ontario Education Communications Authority and the Metropolitan Toronto School Board -- offering comments and suggestions on their organization, administration and programs.

Chairman of the Committee is Mr. Thomas A. McEwan of Mississauga.

In all, the report contains 38 recommendations relating to topics as diverse as grade 13, honoraria for school trustees, Ontario Scholarships, correspondence courses, private schools, curriculum development, Ministry organization and the length of the school year.

"At this point we have reviewed the recommendations only in a preliminary way," Mr. Wells said, "Over the next several months, all will be given appropriate study by the Ministry of Education, and we plan to issue a detailed response as soon as possible, particularly on those recommendations which deal specifically with the Ministry."

The Minister said copies of the report are being sent to all school boards and other education agencies and organizations throughout the Province.

"The report contains a number of recommendations that will be of direct interest to these groups," he said. "We hope to receive their comment and reaction."

Leisure Lines...

By Frank Morgan

FIGURE SKATERS REGISTER SEPTEMBER 19 AND 20

The Winchester and District Figure Skating Club has set registration dates for Monday and Tuesday the 19th and 20th of September, and the fee will be $20.00 for registering; $5.00 for patch; and $5.00 for dance. It is not necessary to place a penalty on late registrations for Figure Skating because once the classes are filled there is just no way to add more skaters. So if your child plans to be a part of the local group this year better plan to be on hand the 19th and 20th from 6 until 9 both evenings.

MINOR HOCKEY REGISTRATIONS NEXT MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Just another reminder that Minor Hockey coaches are holding registrations from 6:30 to 8:30 next Monday and Tuesday nights at the arena, and remember if you are not registered by that date you will pay an extra $5.00. Don't say that you were not forewarned.

PEE WEE TOURNAMENT THIS SATURDAY

For the last few years the little guys have had a lot of fun at their end-of-season ball tournament when teams from Inkerman, Mountain, Hallville, etc. join the locals in a final day of ball. Bud Coulter, Percy Armstrong and their boys have the big day all lined up for this Saturday. Drop up sometime during the day and see the little guys perform, it helps them and you will enjoy it.

HATS OFF TO HARRY

All too seldom we pay tribute to someone for outstanding contributions to recreation in this column but it is long past the time we mentioned Harry Keyes. Often Harry has been joked about in the hockey news but I think its about time that his contributions over the last few months were recognized. For the last few years Harry has been the driving force and organizer in operating the Adult Hockey which has been so popular with the young adults for Winter recreation. He also coaches Harry's Raiders, but thats not all. Harry was the chairman of the building committee during our recent addition and his tireless efforts and dedication plus hundreds of hours of personal time were greatly responsible for the end results that we are so proud of. He currently heads the recreation committee which in itself is no small job, and this summer his personal dream came true when he helped organize and promote the very successful Willard Years Reunion. Harry has done all this with no reward or fan fare, and thats the way he wishes it to be, for he is one of the many who take pride in the successful operation and growth of our area's recreation. We all thank him sincerely for his contribution that has been far beyond the normal requirements of any individual.

POST SCRIPT

Why all the sudden praise and recognition of Harry you may ask? Monday is his birthday and although he will tell you its his 35th we thought we should get this little tribute written while his old eyes can still read, and anyway its cheaper than flowers. Happy Birthday Harry, keep up the good work.

WHAT? YOU STILL NEED YOUR OKTOBERFEST TICKET!

Yes there are still a few available, but they are very limited and if you do not want to take the chance of being turned away at the door better phone Joel Steele at 774-3341. Its your only chance. Remember this years ticket not only gets you into the dance and gives you a delicious meal at midnight, it also entitles you to a stein of the cold frothy if you bring your own stein. Just heard that there will be a few steins available at the door on your way in, but be early and enjoy the fun.

Winchester Springs Notes

The September meeting of the U.C.W. will be held in the Church Hall this Thursday evening, September 8th at 8 p.m.

Miss Laura Holmes will be attending college in Waterloo this coming year. Linda Holmes is taking the BA course in Fine Arts at Guelph and Jane Allison left on Monday for Toronto where she will be attending the School of Medical Technology to become a Laboratory Technician.

Miss Janice Casselman of Toronto spent the weekend at her parental home here.

Miss Jacqueline Ropars has returned to Carleton University, Ottawa for her second year course there.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Holmes and Kenton and Kirk Edwardson of Winchester have returned home from a trip to Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kirkwood and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ball spent the Labour Day weekend at Chalk River.

John Wood of Ottawa spent a few days with his grandparents at Justamere Farm.

Miss Kathy Link spent a week recently with her sister, Miss Betty Link in Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Adri Verhey, Shelley and Scott visited friends in Toronto last week.

Miss Barbara Alleyne of Sudbury spent a few holidays with Miss Arlene Nesbitt and Miss Kathy Link.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pollock have returned home from Weston, Ontario where they were guests of friends.

D. H. Kennedy Dies Following Lengthy Illness

Donald Howard Kennedy of Calgary, Alberta, passed away August 6, 1977 after a lengthy illness. Mr. Kennedy was born in 1890 in Vernon, Ontario, and is survived by his loving wife, Jessie Colquhoun Kennedy, and a number of nieces and nephews in Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The son of Vernon pioneers, the late James and Maria Kennedy, he is predeceased also by four brothers and six sisters. He was well-known as a Station Agent in many Western Canadian towns for forty-eight years, and as an esteemed member of the Masonic Order for fifty-six years. His nephew, Rev. Lyle Kennedy of Estevan, Saskatchewan assisted in the funeral service which took place on August 10th in the Chapel on the Hill, Calgary, with interment at Mountain View Memorial Gardens.

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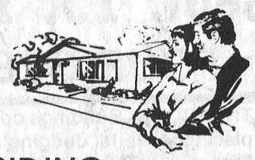

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ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD

IN THE MATTER of Section 15 of **The Planning Act**, (R.S.O. 1970, c. 349)

- and -

IN THE MATTER of an application by The Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton for approval of those parts of the Official Plan for the Ottawa-Carleton Planning Area referred to the Ontario Municipal Board by The Honourable the Minister of Housing by Order dated 30 August 1976.

NOTICE OF RESUMPTION OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

The Ontario Municipal Board has appointed Monday the 19th day of September, 1977 at the hour of 1:00 o'clock (local time) in the afternoon at the chambers of the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, 9th floor, 222 Queen Street, in the City of Ottawa, for the resumption of the hearing of all parties interested in supporting or opposing this application. At the start of the resumed hearings the Board will settle matters of procedure, hear preliminary motions, if requested, and issue such directions as may be required for the proper hearing of all persons interested in the application. The Board may be asked at that time for special directions for the consideration of specific items should that be appropriate as part of the overall hearings.

If you do not attend or are not represented at this hearing the Board may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of proceedings.

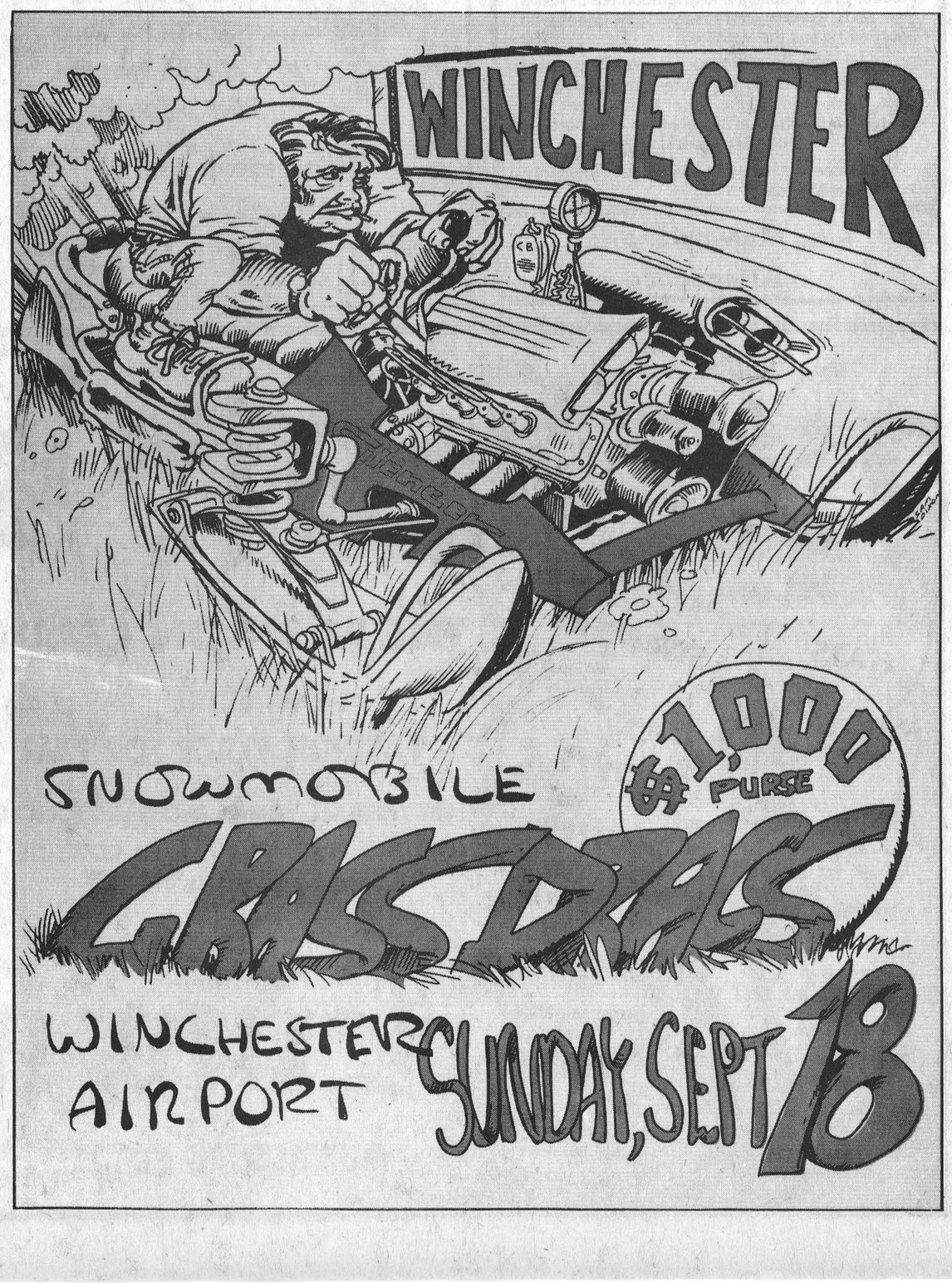
In the event the decision, is reserved, persons taking part in the hearing may request a copy of the decision from the presiding Board Member. Such decision will be mailed to you when available.

Dated at Ottawa this 29th day of August, 1977.

W.H. Brunette,
Regional Clerk

For the assistance of persons interested in these public hearings and this reference, staff are available to answer your questions. Please call the Planning Commissioner's office, attention Christopher Bradshaw or Alison Bowick, 8th Floor, 222 Queen Street, Ottawa, Ontario 563-2646 or 563-2823.

Copies of the official plan for the Ottawa-Carleton Planning area, as modified by the Honourable the Minister of Housing, the order approving the official plan and referring certain parts to the Ontario Municipal Board and the maps indicating the exact areas of lands referred are available for purchase at the office of the Regional Clerk, 14th Floor, 222 Queen Street, Ottawa, or they may be inspected at the offices of the Regional Clerk, the Regional Planning Commissioner or the offices of the clerk of any area municipality in Ottawa-Carleton during normal office hours.



'Pick Your Own' Popular

MOUNTAIN—The fresh sweet taste of a McIntosh apple savoured slowly on a wagon ride through Mountain orchards draws hundreds of urban residents hungry for the taste of the fruit and the fresh country air.

And while owners Bob Hobson and Philip Lyall admit there's a labour problem when hiring experienced pickers, there is no lack of enthusiasm for the "pick your own" method of harvesting.

The parking lot at the 50-acre orchard and market garden is filled with cars, most of them from Ottawa, many from the province of Quebec. The same people return every year, enjoying the novelty of picking their own strawberries, raspberries, tomatoes and apples.

"On a good day, we might get 300 cars here", Mr. Hobson said. "They just keep coming."

The owner, who with his partner, devised the unique way of harvesting, said pickers come for more than the saving on a bushel of apples which they've picked themselves. For most, it's a family outing, a chance to enjoy the early fall sunshine after they've been driven to the main orchard on the tractor-drawn wagon provided for the purpose.

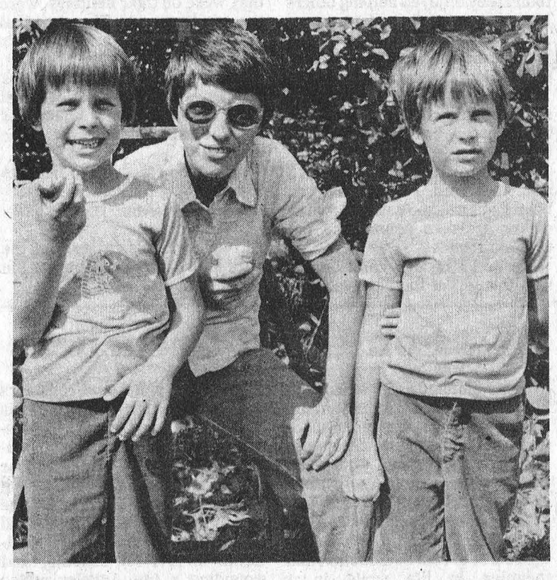
The pickers are given small plastic bags and a few brief instructions on apple picking. The McIntosh and Lobos are paid for on their return to the main building. Prices for prepicked apples range from $4.50 to $7.50 per bushel.

Mr. Hobson said the Labour Day weekend is the first big weekend for "pick your own". This year's crop - a good one, the owner said - will require about 20 full-time pickers in addition to the weekend visitors to the orchard.

The owner explained that it is difficult to obtain enough pickers to harvest the crop. Many are transient workers, who draw their pay after a few days and move on.

"We prefer hiring women pickers", he said. "While they may not pick as much in a day, they're more likely to return."

The orchards open June 1st for the berry crops, with apple picking beginning in August. Mr. Hobson said the apple orchard will be open until October 15 for anyone wishing to pick. The Hobson and Lyall farm also has five acres of tomatoes open to vegetable pickers looking for a bargain.



Mrs. Claire Bertrand and her twin boys from Touraine, Quebec, took advantage of last Sunday's sunny weather to return for their second year of apple picking at Mountain Orchards. The mother and boys sample a McIntosh during a break in the picking. Press Photo—Patenaude



Picking your own apples at Mountain Orchards means everyone has to do their share. And while this youngster may not be the fastest picker in the orchard, she's obviously enjoying the chance to get an apple "right from the tree". PressPhoto—Patenaude

Sutton Man Glenn D. Kerford Dies In Hospital

Glenn D. Kerford died at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto on September 5th. A resident of Sutton, Ontario, the late Mr. Kerford is survived by his widow, the former Lois Beggs; one son, Reg of Uxbridge, and one daughter, Mrs. M. Robinson (Sue) of Trinidad. Five grandchildren also survive: Tammy and Geoffrey Robinson; Kristi, Michael and Megan Kerford, as well as one brother, Mac of Aylmer.

The funeral service at Taylor Funeral Home, Sutton, Ontario, was conducted at 10:00 a.m. on September 6th. Interment at South Gower Cemetery at approximately 3:00 p.m.

Williamsburg And District Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Garlough and Jason visited Rev. and Mrs. Carson Duquette at Chapleau, Ontario during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Don and three sons were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Garlough on the Labour Day weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chatson and family of Denby, Ontario visited Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Garlough on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barclay, Janice and Jeffrey have returned to Shelbourne having spent their holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Barclay and friends and relatives in Williamsburg, Kingston and Cornwall.

Mrs. Dorothy Morgan of Ingleside spent the weekend with Mrs. John Erratt and called on other friends.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. John Erratt were Miss Lynda Erratt of Cornwall, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Fulton of Montreal, Brian Erratt of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erratt and Cheryl of Morrisburg, Mrs. James Fulton and Joanne of Hulbert, Judy Erratt of London, Roy Couglar of Hainsville and Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt and Scott of Cardinal.

Sympathy is extended to Mr. Cecil Casselman of Williamsburg R.R. 1 in the death of his sister, Mrs. Scott Gilson who passed away in Kingston General Hospital last week and to Mr. Elburn McIntosh in the death of his sister, Mrs. Elzie Johnson (Irma) who passed away last week in Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Sunday School will begin again on Sunday, September 11th at 11 a.m. at St. Peter's Lutheran Church.

The Williamsburg Women's Institute will hold the September meeting on Tuesday, September 13th in the I.O.O.F. Hall at 8:00 p.m. Convenors for the meeting are Mrs. Guy Strader and Mrs. Parker Locke. This is the first meeting after the summer holidays so every member is urged to attend. Everyone welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Garlough returned recently from a trip to Northern Ontario where they visited their son Murray at Sudbury and also Rev. and Mrs. Carson Duquette at Chapleau.

Mrs. Frank Watty and sons Adrian and Darryl of Waterloo, spent the last week visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Garlough, family and friends. They were joined on the weekend by Mr. Frank Watty.

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O.R.F.E.D.A. MEMBER

Baker Solicits Nomination

The first election candidate to be officially nominated for the new federal constituency of Nepean-Carleton will be Opposition House Leader Walter Baker at a meeting September 21.

The new riding, carved out of the existing Ottawa-Carleton constituency by federal redistribution, covers the townships of Nepean, Osgoode, Rideau and Goulbourn. The riding is a suburban-rural mix containing a diversity of interests, noted Nepean-Carleton PC Association president Bob Hussey, in announcing the nomination meeting.

"We want to continue the tradition of strong representation which has been enjoyed in the past", Hussey said.

Mr. Baker has represented the larger Grenville-Carleton riding - extending south as far as Prescott on the St. Lawrence River since 1972.

Mr. Hussey said memberships will be available to all residents of the four townships until Sept. 11.

The nomination will take place at 8 p.m. at Sir Robert Borden High School, Greenbank Road, in Nepean.

"I want to assure the people of Grenville and that part of Dundas County which forms Grenville-Carleton, that I intend to continue to act as the Member of Parliament for the whole of Grenville-Carleton until the writ is issued for the next Federal election whenever that should occur", said Mr. Baker.

Regarding redistribution the Conservative MP said he wished it had never occured "but I can take some comfort in knowing that Grenville will be united with Leeds where there has been a traditional alignment for municipal and educational purposes for many years...."

Mr. Baker was appointed Deputy Opposition House Leader in 1973 by the Hon. Robert Stanfield and was appointed House Leader of the opposition succeeding Ged Baldwin, MP for Peace River in 1976 when Joe Clark was elected as leader of the Progressive Conservative party.

REDUCE INCOME TAX!!

FREE INFORMATIONAL SEMINAR

"Annuities And The Income Tax Act"

Illustrations and discussion of how it is possible to Reduce Income Tax, Increase Retirement Income, Enhance Estate Values, through the use of Annuities and the Income Tax Act.

TO BE HELD

Thursday Evening, Sept. 22

7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

HENDERSON HALL, WINCHESTER, ONTARIO

TOPICS TO BE DISCUSSED

1. Registered Retirement Savings Plans - Under Sections 146 and 60J

A. Deferred Single Premium Annuities
B. Deferred Annual Accumulation Annuities
C. Immediate Annuities
D. Spousal R.S.P. and the advantages of Income Splitting
E. Exemption available at 65 under Section 110.2
F. How to arrange additional Death Benefit provision
G. The "Averaging" of the tax impact on lump sum Retirement Allowances
H. How a "roll-over" provision allows current RSP to be transfered to a new carrier

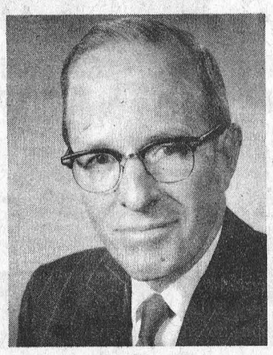
2. The tax-shelter available for personal savings not invested in a Registered Retirement Savings Plan

1.) Guaranteed Investment Annuities
2.) Deferred Annual Accumulation Annuities
3.) Immediate Annuities
4.) Annuities and Successor-owner arrangements available
5.) Advantages of SPLIT-Annuity arrangement

3. Income Averaging Annuities

The tax saving and flexible features of this arrangement in connection with, for example, Capital Gains, Sale of Inventory, Recapture of Depreciation in the sale of an asset that has been depreciated for Income Tax purposes.

The seminar to be sponsored and conducted by Mr. S. EARL FREELAND, C.L.U., a Senior Consultant who has been associated with The Manufacturers Life Insurance Company for 32 years.



Registration for this seminar is limited to 100 persons. If interested in attending, please complete the coupon below and mail not later than 16 September 1977. All registrations will be confirmed by telephone.

To: Mrs. D. Denison,
500-220 Laurier Ave. W.,
Ottawa, Ontario.
K1P 5Z9 Telephone: 232-3531

I or We are interested in attending the seminar concerning Annuities and the Income Tax Act.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Telephone: _____

Mr. Freeland's Winchester, Ontario residence telephone number is 774-2334.

THE CARLETON BOARD OF EDUCATION

1977 FALL CONTINUING EDUCATION PROGRAM

Osgoode Township High School

Metcalfe, Ontario - 821-2241
ADMINISTRATOR - Mr. B. Branson

OSGOODE HIGH SCHOOL

Badminton	Tuesday
*Macrame (Advanced)	Tuesday
Guitar (Folk)	Tuesday
*Ceramics (Elementary)	Monday
Typing (Elementary)	Monday
Typing (Refresher)	Monday
*Pottery (Beginners)	Tuesday
Yoga (Beginners)	Monday
*Working With Stain Glass	Tuesday

GREELY PUBLIC SCHOOL

Stretch and Sew	Monday
**Macrame (Beginners)	Monday

BLOSSOM PARK PUBLIC SCHOOL

Ladies Fun & Fitness	Wednesday
Conversational French	Wednesday
*Macrame II	Wednesday
*Art - Painting & Drawing	Monday
Yoga	Tuesday
*Ceramics (Beginners)	Tuesday
*Pottery	Wednesday

REGISTRATION: 7:30 - 9:00 p.m.
Osgoode High School and Greely P.S. at Osgoode High School on Monday, September 12, 1977.
Blossom Park Public School on Tuesday, September 13, 1977.
OR BY MAIL (SEE BELOW)

GENERAL INFORMATION

Unless otherwise stated the following conditions apply:
- All interest classes begin the week of September 26 and run for ten weeks.
- Classes run from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.
- Tuition fees are $20. per course and do not cover cost of supplies.
- Courses marked with an asterisk will require an additional charge for supplies.
- A minimum of fifteen students is required for each class.
- During the day telephone inquiries regarding continuing education should be directed to board office 820-1820 Extension 307.

REGISTRATION BY MAIL
Please Print

I wish to register in the following course (s):

1. Course _____ School _____ Evening _____

2. Course _____ School _____ Evening _____

I enclose a cheque/money order Payable To The Carleton Board of Education for

$_____ I understand my money will be refunded if the course (s) is cancelled.

Name _____ Address _____
(Last name) (First name)

Telephone No. _____ _____

Mail before September 16th to: Community Services Office
The Carleton Board of Education
133 Greenbank Road
Ottawa, Ontario K2H 6L3

Women Teachers Attend Annual

Over six hundred delegates representing the 33,000 members of the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario attended the Federations' Annual Meeting August 16-19 in Toronto.

Attending from this area were:

Carole Marriner and Annalee Ladouceur, Nationview Public School, South Mountain; Lorraine Roy, Inkerman Public School; Dianne Etienne and Sandra Deschamps, Sydney St. Public School, Cornwall; Margaret Wilson, East Front Public School, Cornwall; Edith McPhail, Bonville Public School and Helen J. Hunter, Maxville and District Public School.

Teacher surplus, the teaching of French, the costs of education, special education, curriculum, women's rights, wage and price controls were among the issues debated by the delegates.

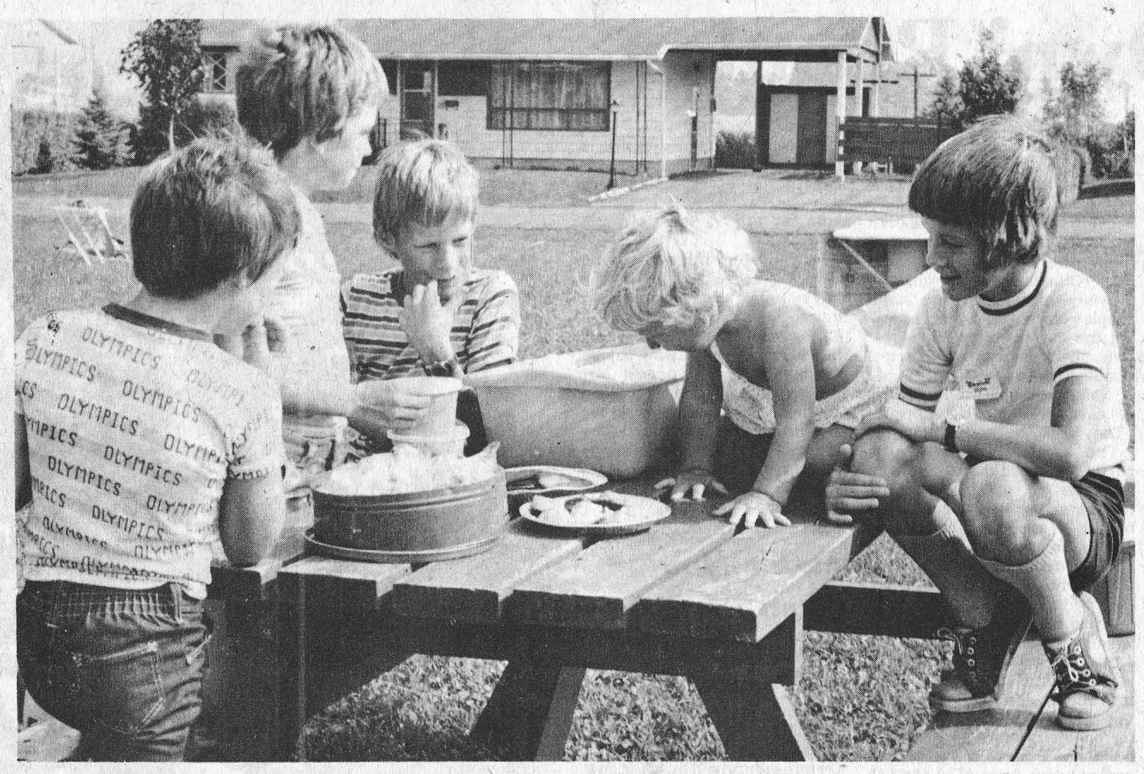
Provincial President Jeanne Frolick called on the delegates to take a stand in defence of the schools, claiming that schools are better than ever, educating more children than ever before, at least as well as in the past.

Mrs. Frolick proposed a number of actions to ease the problems of unemployment among teachers, including job sharing by teachers who prefer to work half time. She said it would be cheaper in the long run for society to provide jobs for young teachers by having smaller classes and more special education. The alternative, she said, is to pay unemployment insurance to young teachers while some children now in school may suffer all their lives from learning disabilities which could have been helped in smaller classes or special classes.

Alan Borovoy, general counsel for the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, was the Annual Dinner speaker. Scholarships worth a total of $39,000 were presented to women teachers, mainly for post-graduate study.

Attending Camp

Mr. Murray Garlough enjoyed a short holiday at his home here on completion of his summer job with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food at Sudbury as co-ordinator of the Junior Agriculturalist program there. He left on Sunday to attend Junior Farmers' Leadership Training Camp at Bark Lake, and thence to the University of Guelph for the coming school year.



Money For MD Cures Hunger Pangs

When it comes to food, it's every man for himself - obviously Phillipe Van Noppen is going to get his share. The refreshment stand was a major attraction at the "Carnival Against Dystrophy" held at the Van Noppen home last week.

Press Photo—Patenaude

Organize Carnival For MD Cause

A group of Winchester youngsters last Thursday afternoon found they enjoyed helping others less fortunate when they organized a "Carnival Against Dystrophy" at the home of Winchester resident, Fanny Van Noppen.

About 20 children turned out for the carnival and earned $13.56 for the fight against muscular dystrophy.

The carnival, which began at 3 p.m., featured a treasure hunt, bean bag toss, book stall, bowling on the green, a penny toss and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Van Noppen, who thought of the carnival idea when they stopped at a McDonald's Restaurant whil they were on their holidays, were the ringmasters. The carnival idea was found in a McDonald's pamphlet.

Mrs. Van Noppen said it took about a week to plan the carnival and make the games. She added that the children did most of the work.

"It's good for them to learn to do something for someone else", she said. "And they really enjoyed doing it..."

Five local girls did most of the work to organize and operate the mini-carnival.

Ex Con Guest Preacher

Ernie Hollands, an ex convict who served more than 25 years in Canadian and United States prisons, will be guest preacher at Edwards Pentecostal Church on the evening of Monday, September 12th.

Everyone is invited to hear Mr. Hollands explain how he found the secret to real satisfaction and meaning in life while in a Millhaven Maximum Security cell only two years ago.

"Ernie" is eager to help young people avoid the pitfalls that lead to a life of crime, and considers none are better qualified. His unenviable career as a professional bank robber, house breaker, car thief and armed robber led to long prison terms during which time he managed to escape five times. He was also convicted of attempted murder in California in 1971 for shooting and wounding a Los Angeles police officer.

Rev. Mr. Gamble invites christians of all denominations to attend this very special service.

Summer School Students Fail To Attend Classes

CORNWALL—According to a report presented last Tuesday to the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry board of education, 42 percent of students who stated they would attend summer school failed to show up.

Superintendent of Education L.F. Lawson told trustees the drop might have been caused because failures anticipated by some students did not materialize. However, Mr. Lawson said the enrolment of 583 was comparable to last year with significant increases in the driver education and sailing programmes.

The classes, which were held from July 6 to August 12, offered remedial, consolidation, advanced credit and special upgrading courses. Interest courses in guitar, driver education, sailing and physical education were also available. Consolidation and advanced credit courses were offered to Grade 8 elementary school graduates.

Although an attempt was made to establish a campus in Morrisburg, registrations failed to justify a separate campus for this year.

Four school buses were used to transport students from the S.D. & G. area, with the sailing program also requiring the extensive use of another bus. Cornwall students were provided transportation via Cornwall Transit.

Student progress was reviewed at mid-term, Borderline and failing students were interviewed by staff members with suggestions to remedy difficulties.

A copy of the student achievement form was mailed directly to the student at the end of summer school while the original document was forwarded to the school for inclusion in the students OSR.

Bookmobile

The bookmobile of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry County Library will visit the following locations during the week of September 12:

Monday: Riverside Heights, 9:45 - 10:00; Stampville, 10:20 - 10:40; Hainsville, 10:50 - 11:10; Hulbert, 11:20 - 11:40; Williamsburg, 1:00 - 1:30; Sunnybright, 1:45 - 2:00; Winchester Springs, 2:05 - 2:30.

Friday: Bouck's Hill (F.S.), 9:00 - 10:00; Dunbar, 10:10 - 10:25; Morewood, 10:40 - 11:20; Hallville, 1:00 - 1:15; Mountain, 1:25 - 2:00; Inkerman, 2:15 - 2:45.

Dine Out



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

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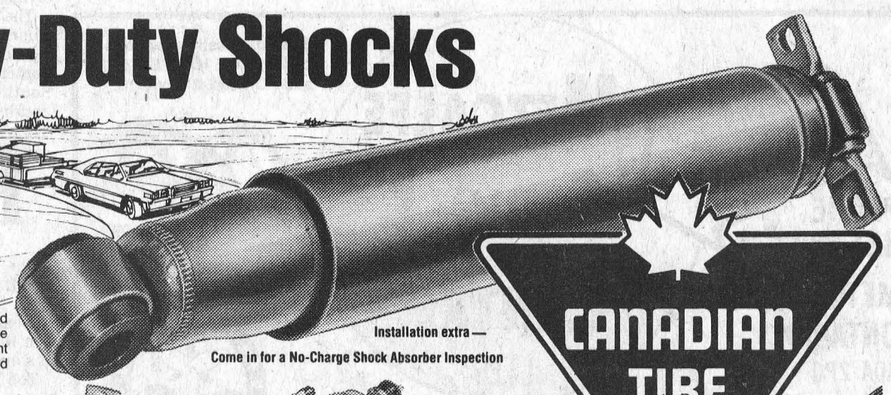
779 each Regular $8.79



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Come in for a No-Charge Shock Absorber Inspection

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Hi-performance, air adjustable shocks support up to 1000-lb overload. Inflatable 0 to 150 psi.
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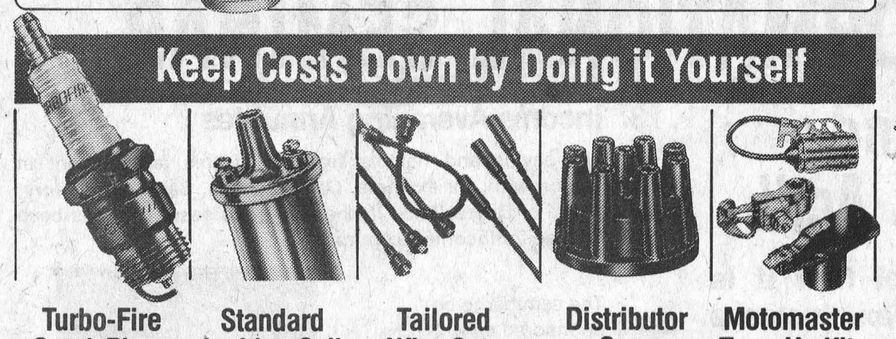

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A new set will help improve starting performance and fuel economy. Resistor-type each . $1.35

Standard Ignition Coil 6 or 12-Volt **6.95** each
Molded, tightly sealed cap resists tracking and high-voltage breakdown. For most popular makes.

Tailored Wire Sets 7 mm Hypalon Sets **3.95 to 15.95**
7 mm Silicone Sets $13.79 to $20.95; 8 mm Silicone Sets .... $12.29 to $22.95 State make and model.

Distributor Caps Standard or Electronic Ign. **2.19 to 6.59**
Sample Listing: 1960-73 Ford with V8 eng. $2.89 Caps for Hi-Energy Ignition (HEI) $4.95 to $12.95

Motomaster Tune-Up Kits Most Popular Makes **2.75 to 6.15**
Top-quality kits include points, rotor, condenser. Example: 60-73 Ford V8 except dual points $2.75

Rebuilt Auto Parts ... Sample Listings Only—Similar low prices on other popular makes



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1963-76 Chevrolet & Pontiac, all models, all engines
3.80 exch. 4.30 full price
1971-76 Pinto & Bobcat, all models, all engine sizes ..... Exch.... $5.39; Full ... $5.89
1971-76 Vega and Astre, all models, all engine sizes ..... Exch ...$3.80; Full ... $4.30

Starter Motor
1971-76 Pinto & Bobcat, all 4-cylinder engines .....
30.95 exch. 40.70 full price
1971-76 Chevrolet & Pontiac V8 350, 400 Orange Engine. Exchange .. $22.49 to $34.95 Full price ... $27.99 to $47.70
1971-76 Vega and Astre. Exch. .$28.95; Full. .$38.70

Regulator
1964-76 Ford & Mercury, all models, all engines .....
6.50 exch. 8.00 full price
1970-76 Dodge & Plymouth 6-cyl. & V8 (except 100 A) Exch. .$13.59; Full . .$14.09
1968-73 Datsun 510 models with 1600 engine. Exch. .$11.95; Full . .$13.45

Alternator
1970-76 Dodge/Ply. 6-cyl., V8 (ex. AC & rear defogger)
33.95 exch. 41.45 full price
1971-76 Pinto and Bobcat, standard equipped (38-42A.) Exch. .$29.95; Full . .$37.45
1968-73 Datsun 510 with 1600 engine. Exch. .$47.95; Full . .$60.70

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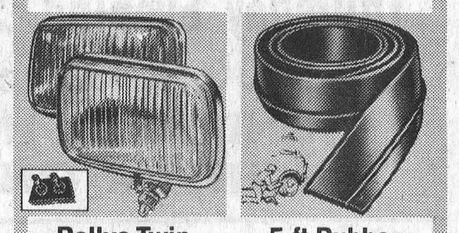
1. Same high quality as original equipment on most cars. Steel with rubber refill.

Blade Refill **1.49 each to 2.55 each**
2. Natural rubber stays flexible in hot or cold. Wipes with peak efficiency.

Windshield Washer Pump Kit **11.99 Kit**
3. Universal Trico kit includes new replacement motor and necessary hardware for adapting pump to existing 12-Volt washer system on car. Replaces original pump.



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