

THE VILLAGE OF ROSELAND

ROSELAND, a thriving and progressive village situated at the extreme western end of the township, a portion of which was also in the townships of Sandwich West and Sandwich East, until the year 1966 when it was gobbled up by the City of Windsor following annexation that year. It previously was known as Jackson's Corners, and was a pioneer settlement way back in the 1880's which seemed miles from the centre of what is now Windsor. Among the early settlers of mostly English, French and Irish decent were names like Jessup, Dumouchelle, Dennison, Lauzon, Morand, Allen, Burke, Ouellette, Cahill, Mero, Souilliere, Vollans and others whose names played an important part in the surrounding community.

Jackson's Corners was named from an old coloured man, a Mr. Jackson, who had a shack at the Corners (where the Maurice Hutson Block now is) who made and sold soap. It was changed to Roseland in 1925. It seems the residents just thought it a pretty name. Even before annexation, the city had crept out to its borders and it became a suburb of the city. The village grew by leaps and bounds when such farmers as Bedford and Morand, etc., subdivided their farms, then houses sprang up all over the place, roads were put in which shortly became streets and the local population grew steadily as construction continued.

In the middle 1950's a subdivision to consist of 150 \$12,500 homes in the Roseland area had been approved by Sandwich South Council. Each house would be of ranch type construction on a lot 75 ft. by 120 ft., and would be built by Sun Parlor Homes, Ltd., This subdivision was located on what was the Bedford Farms, near Cabana and Howard Avenue. Utilities came slowly to these properties. Bert Bedford whose farm was an integral part of agriculture in the pioneer days, had built a home on Cabana Road after his marriage to Marjorie Lounsbrough, still resides there. He has been clerk-treasurer for the Township of Sandwich South for many years and used a portion of his home as an office for the clerk until the new building used as headquarters for the Road Commissioner, first Fire Dept. and Municipal Offices was built in 1964 on the grounds of the old Township Hall where the Municipal Fathers still held their meetings in 1971. Bert was also assessor when he took over the clerk-treasurer office. Some of the new streets in this subdivision were Morand, Bedford, Ducharme, Scofield, Lounsbrough, Karen, Lynn and Wallace and others.

Some pioneer history we have on the early settlement states that up to 140 years ago, it was covered with forests and was the home of bears, wolves and Indians. One of the largest Indian camps in Essex County was on what is now the Jessop Farm. An Indian Cemetery was situated where Howard Avenue and North Talbot Road meet, out to Dougall Road. Indians camped at what is now Cabana Road and Howard Avenue and also on the site of the old Allen farm.

The timber in those days was real timber and was mostly oak. The early settlers in these parts built their cabins of the oak logs, some of which can still be seen here and there around the country. The stumps were left in the ground to rot, except those used as posts on which the settlers built their cabins. The homes, barns and even stables were all shingled with split stave oak, home made.

Wild animals were quite numerous and cattle would be attacked and killed if they wandered from the clearings. Owing to the many stumps, farming was difficult and corn and potatoes were the usual crops. There was a scarcity of water here, the nearest spring being about where Pelton Junction was located some four or five miles away.

One of the pioneers who helped cut Howard Avenue through from Burke's Corners (Howard, No. 3 Highway and Talbot Road today) to Windsor, was John Jessup (now spelled Jessop), who was a Magistrate, and whose farm home was also a Post Office, known as Wimbleton Post Office.

John Jessup received from the Government, through Col. Rankin, a Crown deed to his land. His sons, Will, Frank, and a daughter, Mrs. Matthew Collins lived in this vicinity until their deaths, and there are many descendants of the Jessop family still residing and even working the pioneer lands of their forebears. Some, the late Leslie Jessop farm now owned and worked by his two sons, Jack and Robert Jessop and their families who still reside here.

One, Percy Jessop, built a motel at the Junction of No. 3 Highway and Howard Ave., in the late 1940's, also a lovely new home on the property adjacent. Percy & Gertrude (Herdman) Jessop and their two daughters, Beverly and Gloria resided there and operated the motel called Jessop's Motel, for several years until he retired from the Ford Motor Company, then they sold it but it still bears the Jessop name and is still in business in 1971, when this is being written. His wife Gertrude was the daughter of the Charles Herdmans (Margaret) who were also pioneer farmers in the district residing on what was called the School Lane and now renamed "OUTER DRIVE". When the #401 Freeway was built a portion of it ran through this farm and a goodly lot of the farm land gave way to progress. Following this the farm was sold, but the old homestead still is being occupied by a family by the name of LaFleur.

Howard Avenue was originally a corduroy road i.e. logs flattened on one side, laid side by side. It is said that in building the road, stumps six feet through had to be removed. This road was under the supervision of the famous Col. Talbot from whom Talbot Road got its name, which was one of the main thoroughfares joining up with Howard Avenue at Burke's Corners. The Col. installed Toll Gates and collected a toll of .05¢ per single horse and .10¢ a team. Gates were installed at Jackson's Corners (now Roseland) and at the Grand Marais.

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Before Howard Avenue was so named the District of Sandwich was divided into three townships i.e. Sandwich West, Sandwich South and Sandwich East and the road became the town-line between Sandwich West and Sandwich South to Cabana Road and Sandwich East on the eastern side through to the Grand Marais. It was also called "the gravel road". The name "HOWARD" was given to the road after a Mr. Howard, who had a farm at Tecumseh Road, through which this road passed. The first man of whom we have record as being Toll Keeper here was Duncan Douglas, later by a man named Vanderbinder. The farmers tired of paying tolls and planned ways to get rid of them. In 1896-7 some were burned down but on April 29th, 1898. Toll Gates were abolished and Talbot Road was opened to travel on free.

Stage coaches used this road and the first coach through Jackson's Corners was run by Mr. Sol. Wigle, father of the late Postmaster Wigle of Windsor. In those early days oxen were often used to pull the farmer's wagons, especially in the winter and spring when the roads were almost impassable.

The social life consisted mostly of old time dances which usually followed a logging or chopping bee. For the young folks the visiting between settlements and farms was by horseback, and life was indeed rugged. Later on Howard Avenue was gravelled and the first Road Foreman was a Mr. Sam McDonald. It was paved in the early 1920's. In the days of the stage coach, in order to change or rest horses, and to allow the passengers to eat, there were 'Rest Stations' along the way. These were usually taverns, often combined with livery stable, blacksmith shop, grocery store and Post Office.

The organization which greatly influenced progress in the area was the Roseland Women's Institute. It was an integral part of the community for such a long time and as this community is no longer within the boundaries of Sandwich South, it is best that this group be included in its history. (Others are listed under "Organizations, Lodges, Etc., of Sandwich South".

In 1906 a branch of the Women's Institute was organized at Oldcastle by Mrs. Colin Campbell with the first president as Mrs. George Welsh and the first secretary-treasurer was Miss Josephine McCarthy. It flourished there for ten years and in 1916, one of its members, the late Mrs. Charles Allen moved to Jackson's Corners (now Roseland) and the branch was taken there. Meetings were held in the homes of members until the membership grew too large to be accommodated. In 1925 when Jackson's Corner's was changed to Roseland, it necessitated the change in name from the Jackson Corner's Women's Institute to the Roseland Women's Institute.

In 1929 a drive for funds was put on with Mrs. Percy McConnell and Mrs. Leo Russette as Captains. Card parties were held, some of the men paying in \$10.00 bills for admission. In two months \$408.34 was raised. In June 1930, the lot on which the hall now stands was purchased from the late Charles Allen for \$800.00. Mr. Joseph Hennin, whose wife was a dedicated member drew up the Incorporation papers, the Charter was presented and each member signed the Bond guaranteeing payment for the land. Members that were on the original Roll in 1930 were: Mrs. Leo Russette, Mrs. Florence Libby, Mrs. Joe Hennin, Mrs. Chas. Herdman, Mrs. Steve Esping, Mrs. Charles Washbrook, Mrs. Esther Archibald and Mrs. James McCarthy. Meetings and parties were held in the different homes and many good times were had in the Public School (Roseland) and in Mr. Hennin's and Mr. Vicary's basements.

In 1933, a building, the present hall, located on Prince Road, near the Sanatorium, was purchased, and moved to the lot on Nov. 29th, 1933. The first meeting in the new hall was held on the 1st of March, 1934. Mrs. Blanche Wright was hostess and Mrs. Ed. Bondy of Mt. Clemens, Mich. was the first visitor. A housewarming was held March 30th, 1934.

In 1945 an addition was built and on Nov. 14th of that year, the second housewarming was held. In 1947, a stage was constructed and a loud speaker installed, which adds greatly to the hall's usefulness, and value to the community.

The Institute has always shown an interest in, and provided assistance to the Blind Institute at Alexander Hall - one of their members becoming president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Blind; The EastWindsor Hospital (now Riverview); various charities and local needy cases such as folks losing their homes through fires. A donation was made towards the Roseland Library, and the Roseland Home & School Association was sponsored and organized in October, 1946; sponsoring also the Roseland Girl Guide Company, Brownie Pack, Wolf Cubs, and Boy Scout Troop, and allowing them all the use of the hall free. The boys and girls and adults alike have always respected this privilege and have never damaged the property in any way. For considerable time the Library was housed in the Institute Hall. Through the loving efforts of an Institute member, Mrs. Carl Kenny, the Roseland United Church was organized and Sunday School held in the Hall for the first few years.

The Institute is linked with the Government through the Ministry of Agriculture and Food, Home Economics Branch, and the Motto is "For Home & Country". The first Institute was founded at Stoney Creek, Ont., Feb. 19th, 1897, by Mrs. Adelaide Hoodless, but now is world wide and affiliated with the Associated Country Women of the World. In this year of 1972, there is some sort of celebration in almost every hamlet in the nation, with branches, districts and areas across Ontario celebrating the 75th Anniversary of the Founding of the movement. On Feb. 17th, 1972, Roseland Branch celebrated this auspicious occasion with an "Open House", where anyone was invited to view the crafts displayed they had done through the years, entirely free of charge, and even with refreshments thrown in as well.

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During the war the Institute operated with the Red Cross to provide garments, knitted goods, jams, jellies and supplies. Years later the Red Cross bestowed honours on some of the Institute members for their outstanding contributions, one who comes to mind, and a past president of the Roseland Institute, Mrs. John Humphries, who for many years lived with her husband and son Edwin, on the Sixth Concession of Sandwich South in the Roseland area.

The proceeds of a turkey dinner on April 16th, 1947, paid off the mortgage on the hall in full.

Several members of old country Institutes, who are now living here, many war brides among them, have joined the Roseland W.I. to their mutual benefit and some have pen pals from across the seas.

The Roseland W. I. Hall has been an asset to this community in many ways, it being the only hall of any size, many wedding receptions, farewell receptions, fiftieth anniversaries, banquets by the various churches being held there. For a good many years most of the A.Y.P.A. banquets for St. Stephen's Church were annually held there until Tully Hall was built in 1959.

Some of the things the Roseland Women's Institute had part in down through the years:

- 1914 - Opening of the new Roseland Public School (History recorded under "Schools".)
- 1921 - Howard Avenue was paved.
- 1924 - First Hydro in Roseland
- 1925 - City water first used here - the name was changed from Jackson's Corners to Roseland
- 1927 - A wooden sidewalk was built
- 1928 - New addition built on School
- 1934 - Scouts and Guides organized.
- 1939 - Royal Visit - Roseland had two Royal babies - Gail Hutson and Billy Robinson
- 1942 - Fire at Whipple's Corner's
- 1943 - Roseland United Church built and dedicated
- 1944 - Hi-Lites Column in Essex Free Press first issued by Carson Jessop.
- 1945 - Tweedsmuir History Book first started
- 1946 - Roseland Home and School Association organized in Roseland School
- 1948 - Manning triplets born

No history of Roseland would be complete without some remarks about its grand old man, Mr. Joseph Hennin, who married Alice Lefevre in 1903 and shortly after opened the first grocery store in the hamlet of Jackson's Corners (now Roseland). A small four-roomed house was moved from its location to the southend of 25 acres owned by Mr. Ed. Turk to the north-end about where Hutson's Hardware store was later built and is now a business block. Joe brought Alice along to look at the four-roomed house with the idea of starting in business as a store keeper. In spite of the fact that the place was run down, overrun with weeds and conveniences were nil, Alice undertook to make her home there and Joe went into business. This old house is now a part of the home of Ellis Lloyst at the time this history was first written up about 1945. He was the first Postmaster in Jackson's Corner's and served for some years. He later moved across the street where there was a hotel and started a store there. He sold the business and premises to I. L. Whipple, in December, 1922. Mr. Whipple was Postmaster and stayed in business there until his retirement in August, 1968. The Postoffice was there until 1949 when a Postoffice was again established at Oldcastle, and the Roseland Route No. 1 became Oldcastle R. R. 1.

In 1923 Mr. Hennin was elected to the Sandwich South Council and after serving two years as Councillor was elected Reeve for the Township and continued in this office for 23 consecutive years thereafter. He was elected Warden for the County of Essex in the year 1941. He was always interested in church and social work, particularly child welfare and neglected children having no children of his own.

After disposing of his grocery business in 1922 he became an Associate of the late Joseph Breault, who was in the Fire and Automobile Insurance Business and Mortgage Loans. He acquired this business for himself in the year 1932, and continued with it until 1948 when he sold the Insurance part of the Business, and since that time operated a private Mortgage Loan and Conveyancing Business with offices on his own premises at 195 Boveau St., Windsor. He retired from Municipal activities in late 1947 and is listed elsewhere in this history under "Families and Personalities".

VOLLANS MILL - This article researched and written by Richard Roe of Roseland.

In the 1800's when Howard Avenue was known as "THE GRAVEL ROAD", and farmers hauled lumber and grain in their horse-drawn wagons or even at times by oxen, to the nearest mill, they always had time to stop and share their neighbor's joys and sorrows on the way.

One such farmer was GEORGE VOLLANS who emigrated from England and pioneered the tilling of the 100 acres which today are a part of the great farm of Percy McKee. On these acres were born a large family to the Vollan's: Sam, Tom, Isaac, Bob, Barbara (Mrs. Alex. O'Neil), Mary (Mrs. John Dunn), Janie (Mrs. James Holden), Hannah (Mrs. Geo. Gray, William and Eddie.

In this article we are particularly interested in Sam and Tom for this is the story of the "OLD MILL" that once was a busy thriving spot in the rural life of this district. Sam married Mary Ann Herdman and raised a family of nine children. Tom bought 200 acres on what is now called the Mill Road, the first road past St. Stephen's Anglican Church on Howard Ave., and there he built a grist, flour and lumber mill. Sam later purchased the farm from Tom and later the farm was divided between young George, Herbert and Frank. Herb. still lives on the property in a new ranch type home and his son Gary lives in the farm home, next to them. Herb. and Nellie as she was known (Margaret Noakes) moved into their new home in 1958.

To this mill the farmer brought white oak, which was abundant in these parts, a large quantity was cut into 3" planks and hauled to Detroit to be used in the construction of ferry and lake boats. Many of the spiles so familiar to our water front came from this mill. The saw was not a circular one but an upright or vertical saw $\frac{1}{4}$ " thick with an up and down motion. It is still around the farm. In the grist mill were the two big stones 6' across that ground the grain and a silk drum or bolt that separated the grain into flour, bran, etc. Myra, now residing on Morand Street in Roseland (she is deceased when this is being written up in 1980), with her daughter, remembers making doll dresses out of the silk. This period was in the year 1951.

Likewise, George McKee, retired farmer, now living on Ducharme in Roseland (1951) recalls many happy hours spent around the old mill when he hauled logs and Robert Vollans fired the boiler with slabs. In the spring logs were piled 10' high along the side of the road from the gravel road to the mill. The old steam engine and the boiler were finally sold to a brick yard on Dougall Road and the stones went to the grist mill at Harrow. Tom built another mill at Aylmer Ave., Windsor and one at Dougall and Chatham Sts. which became the warehouse for Bawn and Brody Furniture Company (This store ceased to operate in the late 1970's and as this is being written in 1980, the Old Fish Market Restaurant is located there). Also see Vollan's Mill in Sandwich South "Families and Personalities" Volume.

BERT R. BEDFORD had a unique business back in the late 40's and early 50's. It was called "OLD ORCHARD RABBITRY" and was located on the family farm on Cabana Road East, annexed to the City in Jan., 1966. He used New Zealand White Rabbits exclusively in this business, which was breeding and raising rabbits which were used in medical laboratories and by local Physicians and Doctors in their practices. The old homestead and barn where his parents resided was moved onto the farm from over on Howard Avenue and the house would be about 100 years old. The Dumouchelle family had owned them and likely built them. The old pioneer home was demolished in 1954. Bert built the home he resides in following his marriage to Marjorie Lounsbrough and which is located on Cabana Road not far from the old homestead. Today the farm is subdivided and many streets have been put through together with utilities and is a built up area of Roseland with new ranch type homes and the streets almost completely filled with homes out to the Sixth Concession. The Bedford family is listed under "Families and Personalities" in Sandwich South Volume. Bert having been a municipal figure within our township for many years, being assessor and township clerk-treasurer, retiring in April, 1977.

RICHARD ROE (DICK) was another very worthy citizen of Roseland, coming to the area some 50 years ago from Toronto and started a Cub Pack which later became the 10th Windsor Scout Troop which on Feb. 25th, 1972, celebrated its 50th Anniversary. He was guest of honour at their Father and Son banquet at Knpx Presbyterian Church in South Windsor (now Paulin Memorial Church). He is pictured in the Windsor Star with some of the present members of the Scout Troop telling of experiences down through the years and with the first Troop. His wife Annie was well known for her work with the Roseland United Church and the Roseland Women's Institute, having held several offices in both. They celebrated their 50th Anniversary in 1980 and he was 87 years old. Mrs. Roe is still employed at "Young Canada Children's" store in Devonshire Mall and previously was in the Linen Department of Bartlett, McDonald and Gow store in Windsor for several years until the store ceased to function. Dick still is alert and drives his car yet in 1981.

Roseland is mostly made up of small enterprises, variety and jug milk stores, garages, service stations, Insurance offices and Real Estate offices, with Hubbell's Nursery on the edge of town on Howard Ave., with fruit orchards and a dog Kennel Business on Howard Ave., North. There were three townships joining the corner of Howard Avenue and Cabana Road, with these places of business scattered amongst the whole three townships of Sandwich East, Sandwich West and Sandwich South which was annexed to the City of Windsor in January, 1966.

One of its long flourishing enterprises was O. Whipple's Store located right on the South East of this corner and in Sandwich South Township before annexation. It operated from 1922 to August, 1968 when Bill and Ella Whipple decided to take things easier. There had previously been a hotel there and then was owned by Joe Hennin as a grocery store. The Whipple's sold the Business and a Jug Milk Store took over. The Whipple's ran the store for 46 years and it became a landmark on that corner. When they first moved in there were very few houses in the area. They had a travelling grocery truck to service the farmers in the area on several days of the week. You could phone your order in ahead and it would be delivered as they went by. At one time they had a set of those tall "see through" gasoline pumps out front.

There was a Post Office in the store and Mr. Whipple was the Postmaster until 1949, which covered R.R. 1, Roseland and stretched over Sandwich South Township as far East as Walker Road, bounded by Jefferson Blvd., to Grand Marais Road and back Howard Avenue to the store.

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Roseland had a Physician who was a family doctor and had his residence on Karen Rd., with his office therein. His name was Dr. Burwell Seymour. He died in the late 1970's and his wife in 1980.

A new Separate School was built in the community in 1958 when subdivisions came in. It was S. S. No. 20 and later was built onto twice and renamed "ST. JUDE'S" following annexation. Land was set aside adjacent to the school for a park. Roseland Public School had been the only school there until then. More about these schools listed under "SCHOOLS" of Sandwich South.

Roseland had a very thriving Library when a group of volunteers established the library in 1944 using a \$25.00 donation from a former Sandwich South Reeve, Joseph Hennin to buy membership in the Essex Library Co-Operative. In its early days it was housed in a white frame building being used as temporary quarters for the Roseland United Church. When the new church was built, the library moved into its basement. It then went into the Roseland W.I. Hall for some time. Ten years later it located in a rented building on Cabana Road. It had at this time 750 members, 500 of whom were children. It had 2000 books of its own and had circulated as many as 25,000 books annually. Until 1960 staff members worked on a voluntary basis, then they started getting a salary of .50¢ per hour.

Aug. 25th, 1965 a 21 year era of community service came to an end when the Roseland Library Association closed their library doors. It had served readers in the three surrounding townships since it opened in 1944. Mrs. F. W. Poulson, a Roseland Librarian for 15 years would close the library door to borrowers. Until the end of August books in circulation would be received. Annexation and Windsor's building shortage were combining to force it out of business. It was housed in the Roseland Women's Institute Hall but would have to give it up when the Girl Guides and Brownies moved in at the end of the month.

Mrs. Flora Saville, another V.I.P. of Roseland and who had worked with the library since it opened said annexation was mostly responsible. When we go into the City on Jan. 1st., 1966, we will no longer be able to receive books from the Essex County Library Co-Operative. This makes it impossible for us to carry on. The Co-Op loaned the library 1000 books every three months.

Today, high powered cars roar through Roseland and on down Howard Avenue and reach "401 Freeway to distant points and over the overpass along Howard past the modern barns and large home of Percy McKee (now deceased) with scarcely a glance at the fields of grain, grazing cattle or shady woodlots on their way to Lake Erie beyond. The McKee's, Percy and Annie (in Essex Nursing Home) not there anymore. Their daughter Joan Pennington, and three children are in residence in the old family homestead.

The Girl Guide and Brownie Movement started in Roseland in the Women's Institute Hall, in April, 1934. Mrs. Harry Thompson (Orpha) was the Guide Leader and Doris Jessop, now Mrs. Fred Mitchell was Lieutenant. The Company grew as Roseland grew until the present day (1952) there is a membership of 45 Guides with their Leader Mrs. L. Dawe doing a wonderful job as the Guides have earned approximately 90 Proficiency Badges this year.

Guiding is non-denominational and each member respects the religious beliefs of others, all the Guides are encouraged to attend their own churches regularly. The Girl Guide Movement was founded in 1909 by the Lord Baden-Powell of Gilwell and the Lady Baden-Powell is the World Chief Guide. The first Guide Company was formed in Canada at St. Catharines, and the Movement spread rapidly across all Canada.

Mrs. Alda Russette was one of the organizers of Roseland Company, widow of Leo J. Russette deceased in 1972 and was an Honourary Member of Windsor Local Council. When asked how the Girl Guide Movement got started in Roseland she said "Mr. Schofield called and said we should get a few neighbors and plan some Guide and Scout Groups out here, - so we did". She was a member of one of the pioneer families of Roseland when South Windsor was a vast sparsely populated farmland. Her father Moise Morand was born in Tecumseh and her mother Virginia Ducharme Morand came from St. Joseph near Lake Huron. It was about 1884 when they bought a 100 acre farm in Roseland and lived in a log cabin which was located on the present Ducharme Street near the Howard Avenue intersection. Later they built the homestead which is still in the family in 1976 and situated across from the Roseland United Church on Howard Avenue between Morand and Ducharme Streets which were given family names when the farm was subdivided. She was a sister of Hon. Raymond D. Morand who died in 1951. She was honoured by the Roseland Girl Guides and was a charter member of the Roseland Women's Institute, joining in 1916 and was president in 1967-68 and then was made a Life Member. Mrs. Russette is written up along with her husband in the "Family & Personalities" VOLUME OF THE OLDCASTLE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE TWEEDSMUIR HISTORY. Mrs. Russette died Oct. 16th, 1976 at the age of 75 years.

MRS. FLORA SAVILLE had a hand into so many things in and around Roseland. She is a widow now and her husband Harold encouraged her to have outside interests, so she worked in the Roseland Library, took courses from the Institute in hat making, public speaking and first aid and then a correspondence course in creative writing. From 1949 to 1969 she authored a weekly column in the Windsor Star on Garden Hints plus other articles of interest to homemakers. Topics of discussion came easy to Mrs. Saville, mother of 11 children in a lively household. At this time in 1977 her family has grown to include 45 grandchildren and one great grandson, and scattered from Delaware to British Columbia with two daughters still in Windsor, Eileen (Mrs. John Malone) and Gail (Mrs. Wm. Harper). She is also listed in "families and Personalities" in Oldcastle Tweedsmuir History Volume.

North Essex Women's Institute Holds Annual Meeting



Windsor Daily Star, June 1950

Members of the North Essex Women's Institute had their annual meeting at the Essex United Church Thursday with some 500 women present. Included were three busloads of women members of the Wayne County Home Demonstration Unit, who paid a return visit to the North Essex W.I. Left, left to right, are Miss

Helen Mc Kercher, of the Women's Institute Branch, Toronto; the guest speaker, Mrs. William Sales, Roseland; district president of the North Essex group and president of the Roseland W.I., Mrs. Myrtle Labbitt; Miss Emma Du Bord, county home demonstration agent, Wayne, Michigan; Mrs. Alpheus Dugan, president of the

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THE WINDSOR DAILY STAR

Swat Star



MANSE JESSOP

Slugging centrefielder for Roseland Shamrocks in the North-South Essex Senior Baseball League, is currently that circuit's leading hitter with a hefty .500 average. He'll play a key role in tomorrow's big game at Roseland which sends the second-place Shamrocks (5-1) against the undefeated Woodslee nine (6-0).

(Star Staff Photo)

District Annual Meeting North Essex W. I.

The 44th District Annual of the North Essex Women's Institute was held in the United Church, South Woodslee, on May 31st. There was a representation from all six branches, with a total attendance of 106.

The morning session was taken over by the business and branch reports.

The following were elected: Past president, Mrs. Wm. Woltz; president, Mrs. Wm. Sales, Roseland; 1st vice-president, Mrs. Walter Simpson, Essex; 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Bruce McLennon, Woodslee; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Wm. Wallace, Woodslee; Federated representative, Mrs. A. E. Dodson, Tilbury; alternate, Mrs. C. R. Allison, Woodslee; district representative, Mrs. Sales; alternate, Mrs. E. A. Soulliere, Roseland.

Conveners of standing committees: Agriculture and Canadian Industries, Mrs. Robert Morriss, Tilbury; Citizenship and Education, Mrs. Stanley Welsh, Maidstone; Historical Research, Mrs. Wm. McLennon, Woodslee; Home Economics, Mrs. John Gunn, Roseland; Community Activities and Public Relations, Mrs. Richard Roe, Roseland; Resolutions, Mrs. Richard Roe, Roseland; Resolutions, Mrs. J. H. Wilcox, Woodslee.

After a luncheon, served by the Woodslee branch, the meeting opened in the usual manner. Miss Anna P. Lewis, director of the Women's Institute branch and Home Economic Service, Toronto, addressed the meeting. She asked that we expand the Institutes in North Essex, that we welcome mothers with small children to our meetings, that we have women on school boards and county Councils, so that just because the men didn't want them was no excuse for not having them there.

She reminded us of the International meeting in February and told us to look up the interesting points in our county and display our Tweedsmuir Histories as any community activity increases our public relations but that the woman, her life and the home she makes really helps much more to publicize the work of the Institute. It was decided to take up the making of slip covers as a district project.

Mrs. Ward Benner, of Aylmer, the Federated Representative, told of the proposed holiday for Institute members in Guelph the week of July 11th to 15th, at a cost of \$3.50 a day, which includes all meals and bed. This is to be a time of relaxation. There will be lectures on horticulture and perennials, visits to the different departments of the O. A. C.; bus trips to the Niagara peninsula with picnic lunches

provided. It is hoped that many will go if only for a day or two. The Adelaide Hoodless Scholarships for girls entering the degree course at MacDonald Institute and the new Institute scholarship for girls completing six Homemaking Club Projects, were explained.

Mrs. Myrtle Labbitt, CKLW commentator of women's activities, brought greetings from the U. S. A. She offered to arrange a visit from our district to a Home Demonstration Group in Michigan. After the meeting adjourned Miss Lewis showed the slides she had taken two years ago when she was delegate to the Associated Countries of the World, in America.

Ivor Chandler

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Ivor Chandler, 48, Roseland, born in Wales, where he was educated in the primary and secondary school system.

He came to Windsor in 1925, establishing his ice and coal business in Ward Four a year or so later. He has been proprietor of this business for the past 25 years.

Mr. Chandler has 10 years' experience in municipal affairs, having served on the public school boards of Sandwich West since 1943.

He was first elected to the former Roseland Union Public School Board No. 20 in the fall of 1942, serving on the board in 1943 and 1944 and becoming its chairman in 1945.



When the Sandwich East Area A Public School Board was founded in 1945, he became its first chairman and has held that post ever since. He was re-elected to the board by acclamation in 1946 and 1948 and led the polls in the 1950 election.

Mr. Chandler is married and has three children who were raised and educated in the Windsor district. He is a member of the United Church of Canada.

Vice-president of the Essex County Trustees' and Ratepayers' Association, he is also past president of the St. David's Society of Windsor, member of the executive board of the national St. David's

Society and member of the Garden Lodge, Masonic Order No. 27.

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THE WINDSOR STAR, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1952



REVIEW HISTORY—About 30 members of the Banwell family gathered at the Hiram Walker Historical Museum Wednesday evening to review the family's history. From left: Mrs. Jessie Banwell, 523 Ducharme Ave.; Hermi Baillargeon, of R.R. 2, Tecumseh, on whose property the family founder's cabin sits; John Peterson, of the Windsor City Council; and Henry Banwell, of the Windsor City Council. 4/8/1952. (Star Staff Photo)

THE WINDSOR DAILY STAR, SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1952

North and South Essex W.I. Gives Hospital \$500



A cheque for \$500 from the 14 branches of the Women's Institute in North and South Essex Districts is shown above being presented to Dr. P. J. G. Morgan, to furnish a two-bed room in the new addition to East Windsor Hospital. From left to right in the picture are Mrs. Ross Hunt of Amherstburg, secretary-treasurer of the South Essex District; Mrs. Ellwood Sinasac, Amherstburg, president of the South Essex District; Dr.

Morgan; Mrs. Walter Simpson of Essex, North Essex president; Mrs. Frank Hicks of Essex, North Essex secretary-treasurer, and Mr. William Sales of Roseland, who was president of North Essex District when the decision to make the gift to the hospital was made. Mrs. Norma Bunn of Cottam was South Essex president at that time.

(Star Staff Photo.)

Not One Black Sheep

Banwells Traced to Log Cabin

Many families who record their histories can be of a few skeletons hidden in closets—a pirate or the black sheep who was hanged for murder—but not the Banwells.

According to Alan Douglas, curator of the Hiram Walker Historical Museum, Henry Banwell, the family founder in Canada, was just a nice quiet, respectable gentleman. It is of French Canadian log construction, in which the logs are locked in place. This type of cabin is much superior to other kinds and is a rarity in Western Ontario.

Mr. Douglas was reviewing the history of the family at the Wednesday night was to inform Museum Wednesday evening. The Banwell and Baillargeon. About 30 persons attended from families on the progress in tracing the Banwell family and from the Banwell history to the Baillargeons, upon whose authentic the log cabin.

property in Sandwich East, Henry Banwell built his log cabin in 1836. Henry Banwell, with his wife, Susan, and his seven children, emigrated to Canada from Bristol, Eng., about 1835, Mr. Douglas told the gathering.

The preservation of this cabin is now before the National Historic Sites and Monuments Board, which will meet in Ottawa May 14-18. Banwell became a farmer in Sandwich East. He was also a teacher and tutored the children of Col. John Prince, who commanded the forces at Sandwich during the "patriot" troubles of 1838.

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To Wed Toledo Man

THE WINDSOR STAR, AUGUST 17, 1951



BETTY ANN ALLEN

Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Allen (Louise) of North Talbot Rd., Roseland announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Betty Ann, to Mr. Robert Waggoner, son of Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Waggoner, of Toledo, Ohio. Wedding to take place August, 16th, at 4 p.m. at the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in Windsor. Both will be returning for their senior year at the St. Paul Bible Institute, St. Paul, Minnesota.

THE WINDSOR DAILY STAR, SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1953—25

Couple Married in Pembroke Will Make Home in Roseland

PEMBROKE—At a lovely candle-light ceremony in Holy Trinity Church, Miss Betty Charlotte Ann Fray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Fray of Pembroke, was united in marriage to Mr. Lawrence Leonard Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burton, of Roseland, by the Ven. Archdeacon C. C. Phillips, before an altar banked with baskets of gladioli and asters. Mrs. S. A. Thomson played the wedding music and the choir sang "The Voice that Breathed O'er Eden" and "O Perfect Love."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white nylon tulle over slipper satin, fashioned with a Chinese lace redingote which featured long sleeves forming points over her hands. Her chapel-length veil was held by a circlet of orange blossoms and she carried pink roses.

PEACOCK BLUE

Mrs. Lester Savard, of Renfrew, attended her sister as matron of honor, wearing a ballerina-length gown of peacock blue nylon-tulle trimmed with seed pearls. She wore a picture hat of the same shade, and carried a crescent bouquet of pink carnations. Mrs. George Carruthers, of Roseland, and Miss Margaret Burgess, of Pembroke, as bridesmaids, wore

They wore matching picture hats and Mrs. Carruthers carried yellow gladioli and mauve chrysanthemums, and Miss Burgess carried mauve gladioli and yellow chrysanthemums.

Mr. Gordon Webb, of Roseland, was best man and the ushers were Mr. Lester Savard, of Renfrew and Mr. David Fray, brother of the bride.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Fray chose a gown of powder-blue lace over taffeta and a pink picture hat, and she wore a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Burton wore a dress of a dusty rose shade with a matching lace jacket and a navy hat, and a shoulder knot of white baby chrysanthemums.

RECEPTION FOLLOWS

Following a reception held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burton left for a wedding trip to the Adirondacks, the bride traveling in a pink linen suit and an aquamarine hat, and a corsage of white carnations. On their return, they will reside in Roseland.

Guests from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Burton, Mrs. George Carruthers, Mr. and Mrs. George Parr, Mr. Robert Jessop and Mr. Gordon Webb, of Roseland; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Trinder of Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Savard, Mr. and Mrs. N. Savard, of Arnprior, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Savard of Renfrew.

Entering New School Opportunity to Win Friends

THE WINDSOR DAILY STAR, THURSDAY, AUGUST 27, 1953

NORTH ESSEX W.I. Elects Heads

COMBER—At the 46th annual meeting of North Essex District Women's Institutes, held in Comber, with the second vice-president Mrs. Reg E. Dodson, as chairman, Mrs. Walter Simpson of Essex was elected president. Past president is Mrs. William Sales of Roseland.

Other officers elected are as follows: First vice-president, Mrs. Bruce McLenon of Cottam; second vice-president, Mrs. Dodson of Comber; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Frank Hicks of Essex; Federation representative, Mrs. Hugh Lee of Essex; alternate representative, Mrs. Sales; district delegate, Mrs. Simpson; alternate delegate, Mrs. Edward Reeb of Essex; auditors, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Lawrence Wright of Essex; and Federation of Agriculture representative, Mrs. William Wallace of Woodslee.

Also elected were the following: Mrs. W. A. Crowder of the newly formed W.I. at Oldcastle went on District Board and held offices in Dist. for 31 years. Given a L.M. conveners of standing committees: Agriculture and Canadian industries, Mrs. Donald Brown of Woodslee; citizenship and education, Mrs. W. A. Crowder of Roseland; historical research and current events, Mrs. Keith Howard of Maidstone; community activities and public relations, Mrs. Ernest Souilliere of Roseland; home economics and health, Mrs. Lawrence Wright of Essex; and resolutions and Junior Institutes activities, Mrs. James Rowson of Tilbury.

Special speakers at the meeting were Miss Dora Burke of Toronto, Department of Agriculture representative; Mrs. Fred Gallie of Forest, southwestern area chairman; and Mrs. A. E. Dodson of Tilbury, member of the provincial board of directors.

Also present were Mrs. Elwood Sinasac, South Essex W.I. president.

Dinner was served to about 120 members by the Comber I.O.D.E. in the basement of Comber United Church.



Entering college or a new school is a wonderful opportunity to win good friends. Sharing activities of general interest is the first step in forming a bond with strangers and acting naturally and being friendly with both colleagues and school officers is the best way to find and keep one's place. These three students all face

the same new situation and are quick to exchange introductions and make each other feel welcome. From left to right: are Eddie Gagnier of Cadillac street, Doris Earle of Lincoln road and Pat Jessop of Roseland, at the W. D. Lowe Vocational School. Most young students will find school is a gay adventure.

DAY, JANUARY 2, 1954

Mrs. J. B. Bedford Passes.

Mrs. Annie Mabel Bedford, aged 80 years, of Roseland, widow of the late Joseph Blake Bedford, who predeceased her in 1940, passed away in Windsor Hospital, on Christmas day, following a lengthy illness.

Surviving are a son Bert, of Roseland and a sister Ida (Mrs. Wm Shuel), of Sandwich West Township.

Funeral services were held, on Saturday, in St. Stephens church, with Rev. Gordon Dickin officiating. Burial in the Church Cemetery.

Arrange Roseland W.I. Luncheon Tomorrow

THE WINDSOR STAR, SEPT. 30, 1954

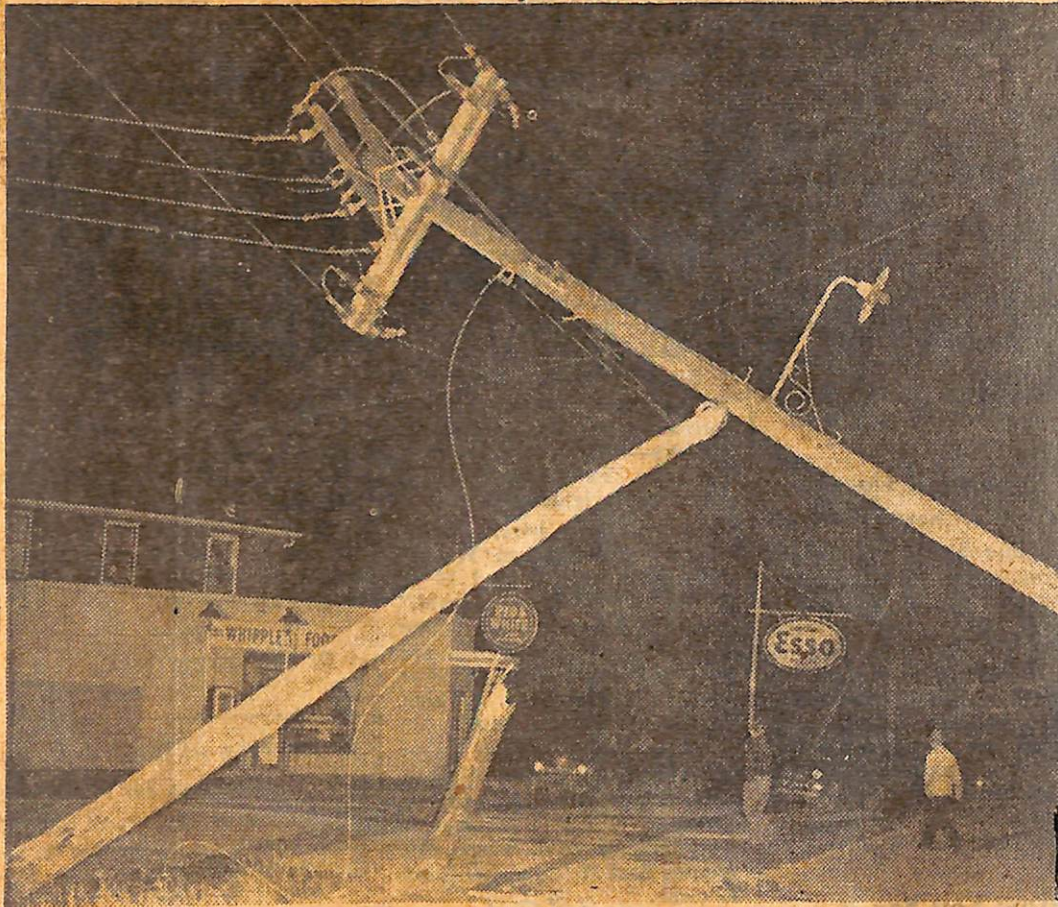


In charge of arrangements for the country-style luncheon to be staged tomorrow, in Smith's Auditorium, from 11:30 until 2 o'clock, by the Roseland Women's Institute, are, left to right,

Mrs. R. W. Bishop, dining room convener; Mrs. R. T. Duncanson, president of the institute, and Mrs. John Norbury, general convener of the affair.

Crash Snaps Hydro Lines, Darkens City Suburbs

THE WINDSOR STAR, 1954



Roseland and South Windsor were without power for about two hours last night after a car snapped off a hydro pole on Howard at Tabernash. The pole is shown suspended from

the wires above. Driver of the car which hit the pole is Burt G. Johnson 44, of Amherstburg. He told police he was blinded by the lights of an oncoming car and swerved into the pole.

Dec. 21, 1951, E.F.P.
Carson Jessop's Column.
His mother Christine Jessop and wife of Walter Jessop was a member of the Roseland Women's Institute.

Taint the Same Old Burgh.
Not so very long ago when we were in our teens, just beginning to wonder what the world held for us around what was then new Roseland. We thought in them days that we had the world by the tail and that we were Romeo at its worst. Well we had a sidewalk, street lights, Bill Whipple's store was a place to gorge in a bottle of pop, Joe Hennin was still reeve of the township, Gibb Morand was a pride and joy of many of us guys as he sailed by and blew his peep, peep on the Greyhound as he still does. Ernie Souliere's home with his big family always was a place to see about at least ten kids jammed on the front steps on a Sunday night. Ray Ryan and his family also had to brush kids off the front steps.

The Titans and John Robinson were the popular ball club in Coby Walter Jessop's pasture ball diamond. If the ball team won or lost you could always end up at Henry Banwell's on Sunday night and argue the thing over among about thirteen at the supper table. The gals were cute as they are now and the bob hair was just a sin as was the knee dresses. We started to use braces to hold up our pants instead of the belt and put shellac on our hair to make it stink nice. You could take in a Windsor show for two bits and a burger after for ten cents, and even maybe bum the dad's car. Many of the fresh city kids who first moved out here got their first lesson in farming from Bert Bedford or Dean Morand. Kingsville was the big dance pavilion and to take the girl dancing there was just a dream. You had to scrounge a bit of spirits from the nearest blind piggery. Well after you made enough money picking up beer bottles along the road and selling them to the first peddler for two cents a bottle, you could always get sick eating candy at the Maidstone or St. Stephen's picnic.

Yep, it "aint the same old burgh," half in the city and half in the country anymore, it's darn near all in the city and the little guy who has grown from stove-pipe trousers to long pants. Barber shops, hardware stores, drug stores, parks, and new friends and neighbours. Life just don't seem to lay put in one place, does it?

DEC. 21 - E.F.P. - 1951

The Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighan is the former Canadian Prime Minister today.



DISPLAY OF CRAFTS AT LEAMINGTON FAIR BY ROSELAND AND OLDCASTLE W.I. - 1954. MRS. LILLIAN MCCARTHY AND

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We wonder if this gent would be so angry if these kids turned out to be monsters behind a revolver instead of just plain ball loving kids.

JANUARY 27, 1956

Mar. 12, 1954 - Joe McCarthy is driving a new right hand drive Studebaker.

Oct. 8, 1954 - John Thomas Brown writes from Clearwater, Florida that he is enjoying life in the South. His children are in school and he has secured a good job. His many friends here and in Roseland where he has made his home since his marriage will be pleased to know that he has made good. His wife's mother who had been with them flew back to Windsor this week.

Jan. 14, 1955 - The deepest sympathy of the community goes to Mrs. Joseph Hennin in the death of her beloved husband, following a long illness.

Feb. 4th., 1955 - Mr. & Mrs. Joseph McCarthy of Roseland, announce the engagement of their daughter Ann, to Hugh P. Allen, of Bloomfield Road, Windsor wedding to take place Feb. 19th at 10 a.m. in Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church. Joe was a mail courier on the R. R. 1 Route, Roseland for several years.

Feb. 19, 1955 - Mrs. Harry Jenner, who resided on Howard Ave., and well known in this district, was laid to rest in Greenlawn Memorial Cemetery on Tues. of the past week. Mrs. Jenner underwent a serious operation sometime ago from which she never fully recovered. Her daughter Phyllis attended S. S. No. 6 Public School in Sandwich South and Mrs. Jenner was an active Home & School Association member.

Mar. 25, 1955 - Elton Thompson, of this district, has secured a position with the civil service at Ottawa and has journeyed there to complete particulars. Elton is the son of Mr. & Mrs. Harry Thompson of Roseland and the brother of Phyllis, Mrs. Manson Jessop of Oldcastle.

May 27, 1955 - Rev. J. A. Mennell, rector at the Church of the Ascension, Windsor, a former Superintendent of St. Stephen's Sunday School was the preacher at the children's flower service at St. Stephen's on Sunday morning. He and family had been parishioners of St. Stephen's, Howard Ave., before he became ordained when he was a Windsor Customs Officer in the 1940's. Mr. & Mrs. Mennell lived on Howard Ave., in Roseland then.

July 15, 1955 - The annual picnic of the Roseland Women's Institute was held at Memorial Park. Mrs. James McCarthy was named to head a committee to make plans to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the branch in the spring.

July 8, 1955 - Maurice R. Hogan of Roseland, a N.Y.C. employee, was the lucky winner on Monday evening, of the beautiful motor boat raffled by the Sportmen's Club. Many happy days on the lake and river, Maurice, and it couldn't have happened to a more appreciative guy.

July 8, 1955 - Angela Morand, a student of St. Mary's Academy, won the scholarship of a year's tuition valued at \$75 donated by the Civic Action Committee of the Catholic Women's League to the girl obtaining the highest standing in Grade 10 in the Separate Schools. Angela is the 14 year old daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ferdine Morand, Howard Ave., Roseland, and will continue her studies at St. Mary's Academy. - Mr. & Mrs. Philip Strople and son Alec, of Windsor, have moved into their new home on Morand St. Also building an new home on Morand St., are Mr. & Mrs. Peter Antonese and daughter, of Windsor.

July 15, 1955 - Lloyd Carroll announces the opening of South Lawn Shoe Repair Shop at Cabana and Dougall Rd., in Calvert Block. They will also carry a full line of Esquire and Kiwi Shoe polishes, tennis racquets restrung and repaired. Open Monday to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Oct. 14, 1955 - Congratulations to Harry McRae and his Roseland ballteam, who again won the championship, on Sunday, when they beat Colchester 6-5 in 10 innings. Frankie Lafferty was the winning pitcher.

Nov., 1955 - To Mr. & Mrs. "Hank" Dumouchelle who put the ball and chain wedding vows on this past week, we wish the best of luck, and may all your troubles be ... little ones.

School boards throughout the suburbs have already carried out large construction projects since the war, and they're faced by even larger programs in the future. Unfortunately, most of the suburban municipalities are in financial default and find it difficult to borrow money to finance their building. Municipal authorities

are now asking the Ontario government to set up a fund to lend money to the municipalities for this purpose. An example of the construction which has already been done is Roseland School (pictured above) which has had two additions built onto it since the war. Only the centre part of the structure was in

the original plans. Most of the school's Sandwich East and West, have similar additions. But, unless the provincial government takes some action to aid the individual municipalities, school boards will continue to sing the same old song "We've gone about as far as we can go."



THE WINDSOR DAILY STAR, APRIL 11, 1953.

Additions and New Construction Help But The Space Is Too Hectic



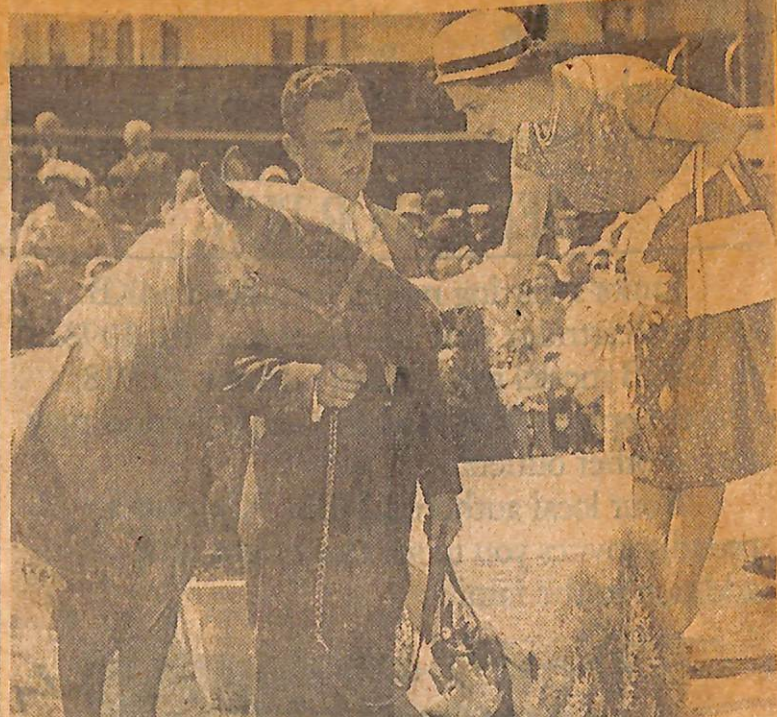
Roseland
Women's Institute
Fiftieth Anniversary
May 1956



MRS. RUSHLOW IS A MEMBER (LIFE) AND PAST PRESIDENT OF ROSELAND W.I.



GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rushlow of Howard Ave. are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Feb. 25. They were married in Windsor in 1919. A family dinner will be held Feb. 23 at the Roseland Women's Institute Hall on Ronald St. beginning at 1:30 p.m. An open house will follow from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.



BOB HANES presented Her Majesty with an Appaloosa pony

January 20, 1956 - HONOUR LOCAL RESIDENTS - Some 50 or more friends and neighbors in the Roseland district attended a farewell party at the Women's Institute Hall for Mr. & Mrs. Harold Wolff, last Thursday evening. They resided on the sixth concession here in Sandwich South for a number of years and in that time made many friends with their kind and friendly acts as neighbors. Coming here from the State of Indiana, Mr. & Mrs. Wolff are returning to their homeland after farming here for so many years. They were presented with a beautiful three-piece set of luggage by their many friends. Progress was the reason for the

Wolff family leaving their home and farm. New Hwy. #401 cuts directly into the old Charles Esping farm that was farmed here by Harold Wolff and his brother-in-law Steve Esping, for so many years. Words of esteem were accorded Mr. & Mrs. Wolff by Reeve, Percy McKee and Deputy-reeve, Ed. Dumouchelle, of the township council and also by Harold Klinck who acted as chairman for the evening. Those who never met Mr. Wolff will know of him by this instance of which Harold often told. One of his neighbors claimed that his only friend was a dollar bill, that he pulled from his pocket. Harold Wolff always said that if that was all the friends he had

Arrange Roseland W.A. Luncheon Thursday

THE WINDSOR DAILY STAR, JAN. 25, 1956



The Woman's Association of Roseland United Church will sponsor a business men's luncheon at Smith's Auditorium, Thursday, from 11:30 until 2. Pictured from left are the three conveners, Mrs. W. D. Donnelly, Mrs. S. G. Tucker and Mrs. A. B. Pettit.

he would much rather be dead.

May 30, 1956 - Joe McCarthy, Rural Route No. 2 mail courier, wishes to thank his many friends following his stay in Hotel Dieu Hospital. Joe is slowly getting back to the job following a heart attack.

June 22, 1956 - Sincere sympathy to Mrs. Leo Qinlan (the former Edna Dumouchelle, of Roseland) and family of Windsor, in the loss of a loving husband and father, Leo Qinlan, who died on Wednesday, June 13th, at home. Leo was born here the youngest son of the late Mr. & Mrs. Philip Qinlan and loved here until his marriage, over 20 years ago. He was employed at Ford of Canada. Funeral was held from Janisse Bros. Funeral Home to St. Anne's Church, Walkerville and burial was in St. Alphonsus' Cemetery.

July 13, 1956 - Fred Herdman is improving at his home in Roseland and friends hope he'll soon be around again. Fred sneaked out and got his ears lowered the other day and thinks that always makes a man feel better.



THE TIMES - MAY 9, 1974

Guides celebrate 40th anniversary

Forty years of memories crowded into the Roseland Women's Institute Hall along with Girl Guides, past and present, who came to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the group's founding.

Company #1 Roseland was commissioned in April 1934 and retained its number but became Company #1 Windsor with amalgamation of this part of Sandwich West in 1966.

Captain Joan Kline now leads a group of 29 girls who prepared displays of first aid, camping, nature study,

crafts, archives and a tea table to entertain their guests.

Among those present were: Mrs. Alda Russette, an organizer of the Company and honorary member of Windsor Local Council; Mrs. Flora Saville, an original auxiliary member and former active Guide mother; Mrs. J. Mannell, a Scoutworker and member of the past joint auxiliary; Mrs. Len Dawe, a former

leader and Mrs. Fred Burr who taught the Guides a course in politics this year.

First Captain of Company #1 in 1934 was Mrs. Orpha Thompson and first Brown Owl was Mrs. Lillian McCarthy. As Mrs. Russette said, "Well, Mr. Scofield called and said we should get a few neighbours and plan some Guide and Scout groups out here...so we did!"

Judging from their full scrapbook of memories, there are many people who are very glad that original meeting took place.

Barry Hogan (right) is the son of Irene Hogan, a member of the Roseland Women's Institute for many years. In this year of 1984 she is presently president.

June 17, 1921 -

A pavement was being constructed by Chicago Contracting Co. from Windsor City limits to Jackson's Corner a distance of 2½ miles at a cost of \$100,000.

9/8/84 W. Star
GRADUATE



Barry E. Hogan B. Comm. M.B.A. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hogan of Kennedy Drive are pleased to announce the graduation of their son Barry. Barry received his Bachelor of Commerce from the University of Windsor in 1981 and just recently completed his Masters Degree in Business Administration at the University of Toronto. He has accepted the position of Budget Manager for the Confectionary Division of Warner-Lambert Canada Ltd., in Toronto.

Fifty Years Ago

MAY 9, 1975 - EFP
Items Culled From Free Press Files Of May 1/25

At a meeting of residents of Jackson's Corners, the name was changed to Roseland. The name, submitted by Mrs. G. Bell, of Windsor, was chosen from a list of over 100.

There was a contest by Hon. Dr. Raymond Orpen

Items Culled From Essex Free Press Files of April 14th, 1916.

Messrs. Miller and Orpen, of Toronto, purchased land near Windsor, on which to build a race track. They purchased 60 acres from D. H. Bedford, the J. S. Austin and Pratt and Dumouchelle acreage.

Roseland area is still in a building boom and more homes are mushrooming up on the newly constituted streets. Another new home will also be constructed on the North Talbot Road.

Roseland area is no more a general store corner of J. G. Hennin, it is "Bill" Whipple and a "hec" of a lot more neighbours than he used to have twenty years ago.

Traffic on the old sixth concession to either 98 Highway, No. 2 Highway or North Talbot Rd. has increased by threefold in just a few years. If you doubt it watch the passing cars rattle your TV picture. Why one can tell the neighbour who needs new spark plugs or points on his jalopy as it passes by. EFP

July 27, 1956 - Roselanders enjoy their neat little burg with all its dogs, kids, and local ball players.

If you happen to be on hand when the home team is at home you will notice an odd gentleman nearby with a pitchfork in his hand.

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Sept. 28, 1956 - Fred Herdman, Oldcat le Co-Op contact man, has again been confined to bed at his home in Roseland. A speedy recovery is wished by his many friends.

Oct. 5, 1956 - Regardless of the amount of communications in this modern world, we still miss news that is nearest home and heart. For a number of weeks, Mrs. J. G. Hennin, of Roseland, wife of the late beloved reeve of Sandwich South has been confined to hospital. Mrs. Hennin received a serious injury following a fall at her home, and is resting at Hotel Dieu Hospital. We, who know our Roseland friend, wish her a speedy recovery.

Items Culled From Free Press Files Of October 9/25

Dominion Postal Department approved the changing of the name of Jackson's Corners to Roseland.

Items Culled from Essex Free Press Files of May 23rd, 1924

Officers Jackson's Corners W. I. - Pres., Mrs. C. Allen; 1st Vice-Pres., Mrs. R. O. Allen; Secy., Treas., Mrs. L. Russette.

Present money 1968

The Roseland Women's Institute presented \$100 to the Budimir Memorial Library for the purchase of children's books as its centennial project. The money was raised through a dessert luncheon. STAR

ROSELAND (C)NT.)

1967 - The Women's Institute National Convention held in Charlottetown, P.E.I. The picture below shows Ruby Robertson of Roseland Women's Institute in the Confederation Bldg., Charlottetown, P.E.I. standing by one of the chairs containing the Island's Emblem done in Embroidery work by Mrs. Jessie Banwell, of Roseland W.I. She was then residing in Roseland after her husband and her retired from a lifetime of farming on the 6th Conc. of Sandwich South, Oldcastle area) . Mr. & Mrs. Edward Banwell moved to 569 Ducharme Ave., Roseland to retire. Mr. Banwell died in 1949 and Mrs. Banwell (Jessie Watson) died June 29th, 1968 at the age of 83 years.



LADY'S SLIPPER
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
CANADA



Ronnie Allen Dies

Many life-time residents of the surrounding Roseland area were saddened at the death of Ronald "Ronnie" Allen this past week. Mr. Allen passed away at his home on Howard avenue at the age of 78 after a long illness. Born in North Dakota, Mr. Allen resided in this district for 69 years and reared his family in this area. He retired from Ford Motor Company of Canada some eight years ago and was a member of Roseland United Church and Walkerville Lodge I.O.O.F. No. 348.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Ester Archibald, Mrs. Sally Malcolm, both of Sandwich West Township; Mrs. Myrtle Withers, of Detroit; one sister, Mrs. Ethel Burkhart, of Detroit; 11 grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren. Funeral services were to be held Tuesday from D. E. Morris Funeral Home, Windsor, with burial at Victoria Memorial Cemetery, Rev. Chas. Adsett officiating. 7/15/60.

NOTICE!**TOWNSHIP OF SANDWICH SOUTH**

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon on

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27th, 1954.

For the construction of 1,144 lineal feet of 6-inch watermain, along DuCharme street, in Roseland, Ontario.

Plans, specifications and estimates may be seen at the office of the Engineer, Mr. C. G. R. Armstrong, Bartlett Bldg., Windsor, Ont., or at the office of the Clerk, Arnold Axcell, Maidstone, Ontario.

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

ARNOLD A. AXCELL,

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Clerk

No One Can Call Barney Chicken

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Nature Boy Rasster Victim of Fowl Deeds

THE WINDSOR STAR, JUNE 6, 1956



BARNEY LOBSINGER
—foes flew the coop

By JACK KENT
Star Staff Reporter

A midnight chase in the nude nailed a would-be chicken thief early Tuesday but moments later two companions jumped into the fray and all three escaped after inflicting injuries on a former wrestler, 42-year-old Barney Lobsinger.

The Lobsinger chicken ranch is located on Highway 98 at Concession 6 Rd. About 1 a.m. the Lobsingers' dog, "Hobo" wakened the family with his barking.

Mr. Lobsinger finally spotted a man standing beside a chicken house. Annoyed at this intrusion and without waiting to put on clothes, he dashed out of the house to give chase to the culprit.

Across nearby fields in two-foot high grass the former professional wrestler galloped. Barefoot and unclothed he quickly outstripped his more heavily clothed adversary and downed him with a flying tackle.

Working with the precision of his former trade, he moved to put an arm lock on the unhappy victim.

At this point the two companions of the chicken stealer unexpectedly appeared on the scene and using knees or boots knocked Mr. Lobsinger from his quarry and then proceeded to kick or hit him while he was slightly dazed.

The trio then fled across the fields and escaped.

For Mr. Lobsinger his problems were not quite over for the night because at that juncture a neighbor woman appeared to find out about the disturbance. Quickly, the ex-wrestler wrapped himself in an old coat which was hanging on the fence and retired to his home nursing a badly swollen left eye and a nick on his forehead.

THE WINDSOR STAR, SEPT. 25, 1951



Dr. J. M. Kelly, formerly of Tobermory, graduate of Western University, has, to the delight of the Roseland people, opened an office in the heart of Roseland. SEPT. 21, 1951

REAL CUTIE—A two-year-old Renee Beland an umbrella is made for rainy days and she'll probably think you've flipped your lid. For, as everyone should know, its main purpose is to make cute little girls even cuter. Renee is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marcel Beland, Sandwich South Township.

Photo by Don Harris



THE WINDSOR STAR - 1974
Rev. Gordon McAuslan of Wheatley
United Church

GORDON IS THE SON OF MR. & MRS.
FABIAN MCAUSLAN PREVIOUSLY OF
ROSELAND

United Church marks 100 years in Wheatley

WHEATLEY—The membership of the Wheatley United Church celebrated its centennial Sunday.

About 500 parishioners jammed into the church services in the morning and listened to guest speaker Reverend Duncan Guest of the Wyoming United Church who delivered the sermon.

After the morning service the church featured a display of centennial artifacts gathered from the church and on loan from various organizations.

In the Christian Education Building was housed a display of Bibles on loan from the

Canadian Bible Society with a value estimated at \$70,000.

According to Rev. Gordon McAuslan, it's the first time the collection has been ever sent out to be put on display at a church.

Another classroom display was set aside for a exhibit from the Fairfield Museum in Moraviantown.

Included in the display was the first communion set ever used in Kent County in the 1880's.

Another unique item was the carved wooden head of Tecumseh the Indian warrior who fought on the side of the British during the 1812 War.

Oct. 26, 1956 - We are pleased to report that Mrs. Stephen Dunn of Roseland, who has been hospitalized many weeks at Met. Hospital was able to be up in a wheelchair a couple of afternoons.

Nov. 16, 1956 - Lloyd Wanless, North Talbot Road, retired umpire, slid into the ditch with his car here lately. No damage was done except to a crate of eggs in Lloyd's back seat. Mrs. Lloyd claims six dozen ended up as an omelet all over the plush covers and one dozen was missing.

Dec. 7, 1956 - Mrs. Stephen Dunn (nee Frances Markham) is showing improvement since receiving deep therapy treatments in Riverview Hospital where she was removed. Better health is wished for her after being hospitalized for four months.

Alda Russette, Roseland pioneer dead

by Barbara Ford

who lives in Roseland, Ferdine who died in 1962 and the Hon. Raymond D. Morand who died in 1951. She was the widow of Leo J. Russette (1972) and is survived by her daughter Mrs. Richard Saro (Veronica) of Huntington Woods, Michigan and ten grandchildren. She was predeceased by two daughters, Mrs. James Hobson (Virginia) in 1970 and Mrs. Roy Adams (Leola) in 1975. Girl Guides in the area remember Alda Russette very well. It was in her home (corner of Morand and Howard at that time) that the Roseland company of Girl Guides

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Tecumseh and her mother Virginia Ducharme Morand came from St. Joseph near Lake Huron. It was about 1884 when they bought a one hundred acre farm in Roseland and lived in a log cabin which was located on the present Ducharme Street near the Howard Avenue intersection. Later they built the homestead which is still in the family and situated across from the church on Howard Avenue between Morand and Ducharme, streets which were given family names when the farm was subdivided.

Mrs. Russette had three brothers: Gilbert,

Alda L. Russette (nee Morand) died at Hotel Dieu Hospital October 16 at the age of 75 years. Funeral was held at St. Clare Roman Catholic Church and interment was at St. Alphonsus Cemetery.

Mrs. Russette will long be remembered by her many friends as a warm person who loved to laugh, and for her intense interest in others. She also was a member of one of the pioneer families of Roseland, when South Windsor was a vast, sparsely-populated rural area.

Her father, Moise Morand was born in

Mrs. Fern Janet McAuslan was a dedicated member of Roseland United Church and a member of Roseland Women's Institute for many years when they resided here in Roseland. Her husband Faber was employed with the Ford Motor Company.

SEPT. 19, 1983
MCAUSLAN - Fern Janet (nee Lawson) at the Roseland Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, on Monday, Sept. 19, 1983. Fern Janet McAuslan in her 79th year. Beloved wife of George Faber McAuslan, Bobcaygeon. Dear mother of Jean (Mrs. Burbridge), Livonia; Betty (Mrs. Currey), Pittsburgh; Ken, Windsor; Robert, Baysfield; Jack Stobbs, Tecumseh; Rev. Gordon McAuslan, Mount Brydges; Carol (Mrs. Jenner), Dearborn. Survived by 30 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren. Resting at the Mackey Funeral Home, 33 Peel St., Lindsay, on Thursday, Sept. 22 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral service in the Trinity United Church, Bobcaygeon, on Friday, Sept. 23 at 2 p.m. Cremation to follow.

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Forty-one members and guests of the Roseland Women's Institute enjoyed a party celebration last Saturday night. At the cake-cutting ceremony are shown Mrs. Alda Russette who has been president since 1971, Mrs. Violet Shuttleworth who was president in 1934 and Mrs. Ruby Robertson, cur

THE TIMES, FEB. 18, 1976

70th year celebrated

by Barbara Ford

The Roseland Women's Institute is 70 years old and the members celebrated the occasion in fine fashion last Saturday night with a buffet, entertainment and reminiscing about days gone by. The current president, Mrs. William Robertson read the minutes from the meeting of March 1934, the first time they had met in the new hall on Ronald Avenue. The Roseland Branch was the first in Ontario to own their own hall. Excerpts from the minutes book told that they had raised \$4.25 at a card party and they figured that wasn't too bad, since the weather that night was 15 below zero.

Mrs. Alda Russette gave an abbreviated history of the branch, noting that she was given the task "not for my ability, but for my longevity, having been a member since 1917."

In 1906 they were organized as Oldcastle Women's Institute and later when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen moved to Jackson Corners (now Roseland), Mrs. Allen started up the branch here and it became known as Jackson Corners Institute. There was no written records from then until 1923 as the minutes books were burned. In 1926 a contest was held to change the name of the village to a prettier name, and Roseland was chosen, with hopes that many rose gardens would beautify the community, and this has been accomplished over the years. Prior to 1934 members met in the homes and in 1930 they bought the lot on Ronald Avenue from Charles Allen for \$800. In 1933 they bought a school building for \$370 and had it moved to the site. Over the years many improvements have been added. Mrs. James Shuttleworth (who was president in 1934-35 when she was Mrs. Ira Ford) remembers that the building had only one door and it was necessary to build a back door for fire regulations. They also had to bring fuel for the stove and water from home until these facilities were improved.

Mrs. McConnell and Mrs. Russette were chosen as captains for money-making drives and they became very busy with card parties, baked goods sales, auctions, teas and other social activities.

In 1948 an addition was made to the hall and further improvements inside and out were done in 1956. Among other projects besides keeping up the meeting hall, included their good works during World War II. They canned over 4,000 pounds of jam, sewed, quilted, knitted and offered the hall for Civil Defense. Since then they have donated time and money to charitable organizations, helped furnish a room in Riverview Hospital and always helped where misfortune fell in sickness and fires.

This branch of the Women's Institute sponsored the Roseland Girl Guides, organized by Alda Russette and Flora Saville and their good neighbors, and begun in the Russette home in 1934. Boy Scouts have also used the hall for many years, as well as churches and the library had its headquarters

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there for a short time. Their Centennial project was \$100 for children's books for Budimir Library. Their interests also extend to educational courses, home nursing, crafts, foods and home-making. "Our monthly card parties are more for friendship than money-making" Mrs. Russette said.

History of the community and the Women's Institute is kept in a Tweedsmuir Book by Mrs. L.D. Umbenhow, who is quite an accomplished archivist by now. Their membership went as high as 69 in 1953 and is now 29 with 16 living life members.

During the 70th anniversary celebration, president Mrs. Robertson (who is also president of North Essex District over 11 branches) introduced the secretary-treasurers and dating from 1923, those present were: Mrs. L.

Russette, Mrs. F. Fields, Mrs. F. Morand, Mrs. R. Bishop, Mrs. W. Salès, Mrs. R. Bunyan and Mrs. J. Roberts. These ladies lit the candles on the birthday cake.

The earliest president who was at the party, Mrs. James Shuttleworth (1934-35) cut the cake the blew out the candles. Other presidents at the party included Mrs. Ernest Soulliere, (1935-37); Mrs. William Sales (1945-51); Mrs. Earl Cotter (1956-62); Mrs. David Hodgson (1965-67); Mrs. Leo Russette (1967-68); Mrs. Wallace Garnham (1968-69); and Mrs. William Robertson (1971-). There were 41 guests at the party, including husbands and widowers of past members.

The Women's Institute motto has stood up well with this branch: For Home and County.

STEEL — Clara Elizabeth (nee Martin), 80 years, March 27, 1980 at Hotel Dieu Hospital, late residence 450 Victoria Ave. Beloved wife of William. Predeceased by brothers John and William Martin; sisters, Mrs. Art Rondot (May), Mrs. Malcolm MacAlpine (Gertrude) and Mrs. Fred Nelson (Victoria); survived by several nieces and nephews. Mrs. Steel was Past President of Roseland Women's Institute. Friends may call at the Don Morris Funeral Home, 68 Giles Blvd. E. where services will be held in the Memorial Chapel Sunday, March 30 at 2 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Blenheim, Ontario. If you so desire, donations to the Ontario Heart Foundation would be appreciated.

UMBENHOWER — Effie Loraine, 74 yrs. April 3, 1977 at Grace Hospital, late residence 141 Cabana Rd. E. Beloved wife of Lester D. (Bud) Umbenhower. Dear mother of Donald and Gordon Umbenhower, McGregor. 8 grandchildren, 1 great-granddaughter. Funeral service in the Chapel of the Walter D. Kelly Funeral Home, 1969 Wyandotte St. E. (at Devonshire Rd.) Wed., April 6, 1977 at 3 p.m. Rev. James Managhan officiating. Interment in Victoria Memorial Cemetery.

UMBENHOWER — In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother Effie, who passed away April 3, 1977. God looked around His garden And found an empty space He then looked down upon His earth And saw your tired face. He put His arms around you And lifted you to rest His garden must be beautiful He only takes the best. — Lovingly remembered and sadly missed by husband Bud, sons Don and Gordon and their families.

AUG. 31, 1978 - 3 star.
MRS. BOWYER IS A LIFE MEMBER AND
PAST PRESIDENT OF ROSELAND W.I.



GOLDEN WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Eric Bowyer of 111 Riverside Dr. E., will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception and dinner at TBQ's Other Place on Sept. 3. The couple was wed Sept. 3, 1928 in St. Matthew's Anglican Church, London, Ont. They have two children and seven grandchildren.

MRS. STEEL HAD BEEN PRESIDENT OF ESSEX NORTH DISTRICT. MRS.

UMBENHOWER WAS CURATOR OF ROSELAND BRANCH, ALSO N.E. DISTRICT CURATOR.

The Woman's Section

PLEASE READ FROM RIGHT TO LEFT ON THIS PICTURE.

THE TIMES BY
BARBARA FORD



One of the social activities the members of the Roseland Women's Institute enjoy is picnics. In this picture, taken in 1943 are: Upper row: Mrs. Wm. Marles, Mrs. J.C. Rushlow, Mrs. Robert Bunyar, Mrs. Flossie Fisher. Second row: Mrs. Stocks, Mrs. Eric Bowyer, Mrs. Roy McKee, Mrs. Arthur McKenzie, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Robert Duncanson, Mrs. Wm. Sales, Mrs. Ernie Soulliere, Mrs. Fento and Mrs. Howe. Third row: Mrs. George McKee, Mrs. Ada Fox, Mrs. James Shuttleworth, Mrs. P. McConnell, Mrs. Lillian McCarthy, Mrs. Burgess, Mrs. Ruston. Fourth row: Mrs. Florence Libby, Mrs. Herdman, Mrs. R. Robinson, Mrs. John Humphries, Mrs. Ronald Allen, Mrs. Esther Archibald, and in front: Mrs. Ferdine Morand and her daughters Angela and Kathleen. Children on the ends cannot be identified.

Residents who dwell in the city are greeted by one little county animal that has no respect for the most important or the least thought of. On moving to the outer limits, little skunk can cause more uproar to the new country resident than all the taxes, by-laws or sewers combined. Country bred folk usually just let stinky alone and refuse to bother him. If Mr. Odourmore gets too ambitious around local hen coops, local farmer sits up and waits around to blast him with the trusty shot gun or the family dog, wise in the skunks antics, will squelch him, grabbing the back of the neck.

Our city friend after a couple of encounters with his country animal has him so stirred up that Mr. Skunk gets indignant and plasters his prize territory with an odour that would make a rose turn its head in shame. Harold Wolf, our local skunk hunter, has devised a trap that is almost a sure-fire on the sniffer of all sniffers. Baiting with a good rotted dead hen, Harold then proceeds to set his box-like trap and Mr. Skunk finds himself well locked in. Harold then starts the tractor and hooks a hose from the exhaust pipe to a small hole in the trap and the intruder is just another corpse.

It is said that animals are dumb but to a local Roselander his old Tomcat is far from simple. Our local resident delivered Tom to the Humane Society three times, and three times the cat returned home. It is almost five miles through a maze of roads and homes from the city pound, yet Tom made his way back each time, none the worse from his travels. JAN. 21, 1955

The Windsor Star Saturday, February 23, 1980

Illustrating quilts her labor of love



**Barbara Ford
for seniors...**

It's a good thing that Ethel and Bill Sales don't have a bigger family, or Ethel would be quilting all the time.

As it is, she has combined her quilting skills with a newer hobby of fabric painting, to produce personalized quilts for the grandchildren.

Her latest was a surprise for their nine-year-old great-grandson Craig Logan. The picture squares illustrate 12 different cars in vivid colors, done on pure cotton to absorb the Prang textile colors properly.

This is the third car quilt Ethel has completed for grandsons, and each car section has been different. Friends and neighbors started saving good pictures of cars for her from ads and calendars, knowing she would need them sooner or later.

The oldest car on this quilt is a 1910 Chalmers 30, "grandpa of the Chalmers," the ticket holder,"

and Harold said that he should know her after living with the little battle axe after all these years." - Sept. 27, 1957: From reports that are circulating shortly residents of the Roseland district will be asking for a petition to have dogs tied up. People are finding their lawns and prize rosebushes being ruined by dogs on the loose. Granted the owners are right as some of the landscaping done is worth much value. Just the same in this regimented stop and go sign life, a dog has no freedom.

Ethel said, and the sportiest is probably the 1957 Porsche speedster. Six of the cars are ones that Craig will remember, since they picture the 1970 Dodge his dad drives, his uncle's 1978 Corvette, his grandfather's 1979 Dodge Magnum XE and others that only a nine-year-old boy could appreciate.

Ethel made her first car quilt in 1973 for grandson John Lord and Craig's brother John got his three years later...but four granddaughters also have quilts for their hope chests. Ethel has made nine painted quilts with the zodiac signs and even started one for herself. "But I haven't had time to finish it yet," she laughs.

She also found good pic-

tures of the provincial floral emblems and drew them onto quilts for colorful results. You probably saw one of her car quilts on display at Celebration '79 at the Cleary, when she could have sold it a dozen times over — but these quilts are labors of love for her family.

Ethel learned the craft of fabric painting through a Women's Institute course at Guelph and started small by making colorful aprons and pillow cases. She also tats and has worked on dainty note-paper with tatted flowers that are sold at the Senior Citizens' Porchlight Craft Shoppe. Recent eye problems have meant she has to use a magnifying glass, but she expects this to be just a temporary setback.

She works on her crafts while Bill watches TV, unless she's busy with the Roseland Women's Institute work or the Bethel United Church Women (she's a life member of both organizations). Bill does some accounting work in his retirement, so he drops



**ETHEL SALES
...all in the family**

her off at the Elliott Street Centre on Thursdays, for cards and dancing.

Small wonder it takes a year to complete a quilt when there is so much to do. Lucky are the children with such personal gifts from grandma.

Feb. 28, 1958 - From reports the proposed Separate School to be built in the Roseland district will be built on the property of Pat Dumouchelle.

Jan. 4, 1957 - Mr. & Mrs. Harold Wolff of Brookston, Ind., (formerly of here spent the holiday season with relatives. Mrs. Wolff recently won an electric train in a drawing at her home town. Topping the whole show was hubby, Harold, who drew the winning number. Harold was asked "If he knew

April 20, 1956 - Sincere sympathy to Mr. & Mrs. Gilbert Morand (Irene Russett) in the sad loss of their 29 year old daughter, Norma Mary, Norma was the beloved wife of William Bridgeman of Roseland, and leaves two small children, John and Sue, to mourn her loss; also four sisters, Gladys (Mrs. Edward Oates), of South Windsor; Pearl, (Mrs. Earl Hesketh), of Riverside; Ethel, (Mrs. Robert Lalor) of Toronto; and Emelie, (Mrs. Ralph Neilson) of Roseland. The funeral was held from the Morris Funeral Home, Windsor, on Thursday morning, to Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church. Interment was in Heavenly Rest Cemetery.

Oct. 11, 1957 - Harry McRae driving his new hardtop Mercury, who has been in bed for six weeks, but who is feeling better. Harry will show his movies of the Shamrock - Maple Leaf game soon to Dan who was unable to attend the games. Harry, manager of the Shamrocks, who led his team to second place also thanks "Shamrock Chatter" for publicity given the ball team through the Essex Free Press during the Season.

Mar. 8, 1957 - We are sorry to report Mrs. Stephen Dunn is suffering from pleurisy at Riverview Hospital.

Nov. 22, 1957- Mrs. Joe McCarthy fell and broke her arm recently. - Reports of a new separate school is planned for the Roseland district. Land for the school in view is on the Ed. Dumouchelle property. Increase in population in the new Roseland area has made the building of a new school a necessary addition in that district. The school was built named St. Jude's and was in Sandwich South Township but became annexed to the city in 1966.

January 3rd., 1958 - Many people this year commented on the beautiful chimes of Holy Redeemer College on Christmas Eve. Holy Redeemer College was recently built on Cousineau Rd. in Sandwich West Township. - July 11, 1958- Bruce Strieb, well known car salesman will be back in the Windsor district as a representative of Downtown Motors again. Bruce will be returning from Detroit after a number of years selling across the border. They previously lived on Howard Ave. in the Roseland area, in the former Percy Jessop home. The Jessop's built Jessop's Motel at the corner of Howard Ave., and No. 3 Hwy. and with it a beautiful new home where they took up residence and the Strieb's purchased their former home. July 18, 1957 - We are pleased to report that Mrs. Stephen Dunn (Frances Markham) was able to be brought home from Ford Hospital, Detroit. - Aug. 8, 1957: Mr. & Mrs. Harry McRae of Roseland entertained at a shower for Mrs. Jos Lansfield and her husband at their home on Saturday night, for Mrs. Lansfield's family and a few close friends. The McRae's will leave for a two weeks vacation at Walpole Island with the Hohn J. McLean's, of East Detroit spending a week with them.

Sept. 5, 1958: At a lovely wedding at Our Lady of Mount Carmel Church, Roseland, on Saturday, Mary Theresa Montague became the bride of Bernard J, Bellea of Maidstone. An afternoon wedding reception was held at the Shawnee Club. The happy young couple left for a honeymoon trip to Eastern Ontario. On their return they will reside at 532 Ducharme St., Roseland. Their many friends wish them much happiness. - Mrs. Ann Markham of Maidstone and her family honoured Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Dunn of Roseland (Frances Markham) on the occasion of their 29th wedding anniversary. We are pleased to report that Mrs. Dunn, who has been ill for two years, is much improved. - Sept. 26, 1958: Mr. & Mrs. Frank Leal were hosts to a number of friends and relatives at a going-away party for Gary Jessop, at their home on Karen Ave., Roseland, last Thurs. evening. Gary will be attending Huron College this semester.


THE WINDSOR STAR, DECEMBER 21, 1966.



Kimberly Anne, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Don Harris, reporter of the Star, who lived on Ducharme St. Don covered all the organizations in Roseland, Oldcastle and hereabouts and was well known to all the PRO's

SNOW FUN—Old Man Winter may not have been welcomed with open arms by some Essex County residents, but he certainly was a hit with the younger generation. Scenes such

as this one in Sandwich South Township were commonplace as youngsters took to the outdoors Tuesday. From left, Kimberly Anne Harris, Todd McLeod and Gregory Steiner.



"DOUG JENNER"
joins
ASPINALL
Motor Sales
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile
and Vauxhall Dealer in
HARROW

This experienced salesman has been managing good car and truck deals for Windsor and county customers for years. He'll continue to do so from Aspinall Motor Sales, Harrow, Ontario.

THE WINDSOR STAR, FEB. 15, 1967.

Doug's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Harry Jenner lived on Howard Ave., Roseland, and his mother was a member of S. S. No. 6 Public School, his sister Phyllis went to this school and graduated here. Mrs. Jenner was dedicated member of S. S. No. 6 Home & School Association.

Oct. 17, 1958 - Friends in this locality extend sympathy to the family of the late Mrs. Grant Darling Sr., who passed away last week. Mrs. Darling was well known when her dad and mother, Mr. & Mrs. William Drew managed the old Devonshire Race Track. Frances first married Tom Beatty, who was drowned while swimming in Lake St. Clair, leaving her with two small children, Tommy, now deceased, and Frances (Mrs. Harry Shultz), of Belle River, who survives. Deceased later married Grant Darling who survives with three sons, Robert, Harvey and Rev. Grant Darling of Roseland. A brother Harvey Drew of California and two sisters, Edna and Minnie also survives. Mrs. Darling leaves a host of friends made through her ever pleasing and happy personality. Mr. & Mrs. Darling resided on Howard Ave., for a number of years. She died in Hotel Dieu Hospital, Windsor. Rev. Grant Darling became rector of St. Mathew's Anglican Church, on Howard Ave., Windsor for some years.

Nov. 7, 1958 - Salesman Bruce Strieb, now with Downtown Motors, paid a visit here last week to greet old friends. Mr. Strieb has moved from Detroit back to Windsor, and reports a new business of leasing automobiles which looks like a coming new business and will be most economical for those who cover many miles in a year. People like doctors, salesmen, business men and other heavy users of cars, claim it would be easier to rent a car instead of buying outright. - Nov. 28, 1958: Mr. & Mrs. Chas. Roberts of Roseland returned from a 3-month trip to England, their old home last week. They had a lovely visit but the weather was not so good as they have had a lot of rainy weather in England this summer.

President of North Essex Women's Institutes

Essex North District Women's Institute held their annual meeting May 8th at Brooker Baptist Church, hosted by Maple Leaf branch.

Jackie VanHoorne was the \$100 bursary winner and will use the money to further her education at St. Clair College. We wish her all the best in her chosen career.

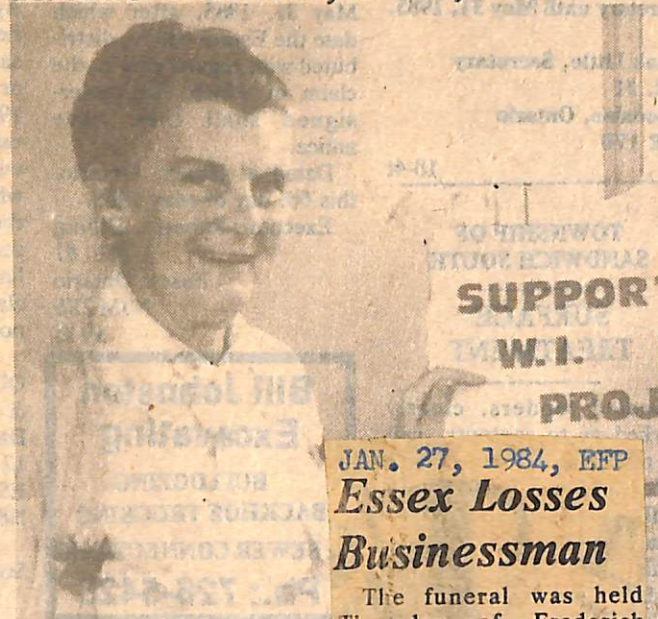
Entertainment for the day was provided by the stage band of Gosfield North school led by Mr. Gibson. Since this is International Year of the Youth, we must give our young people a chance to show their true talents and this young group is certainly a fine example. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed their program. Thank-you goes out to these fine young musicians.

Ian Rumbles reported on a project being done by the Junior Farmers concerning Hiatus House. Pat Drake is the coordinator for Hiatus House and they will be establishing facilities in the county. She would like to come and speak to all the branches concerning their programs.

DEATHS

SORRELL-Frederick Richard, 48 years, of Windsor, went to be with Jesus, Tuesday, January 17, 1984. Beloved husband of Margaret (Smith). Dear father of Richard, Windsor; David, Sharon and Janice, all at home. Dear grandfather of Selena. Beloved son of Mrs. Gladys Kececi, Windsor. Dear brother of John, Windsor and Lloyd. Mr. Sorrell was Vice President of The Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship. A member of St. James Anglican Church and owner of The Essex Flower Basket. Resting at the Bisnett Funeral Home, Talbot and County Rd. #19 (COZY CORNERS) after 2 p.m. Thursday, thence to St. James Anglican Church, 4276 Roseland Dr. E. Saturday, January 21, at 9:30 a.m. for funeral services at 11 a.m. Rev. Lewis Dixon officiating. If you so desire donations may be made to the Fred Sorrell Memorial Fund in care of St. James Anglican Church.

THE ESSEX FREE PRESS, MAY 17, 1985.



Mrs. Ruby Robertson, board director. *ROSELAND*

Congratulations and Best Wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robertson who celebrated their 40th Wedding Anniversary on Sunday, July 28th. AUG. 2, 1985 EFP

AUG. 28, 1961 STAR



FUTURE BRIDE-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fisher of Scofield Ave., Roseland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Janet, to Aircraftman First Class George W. Drew of Camp Borden, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Drew of Windsor. The wedding will take place Sept. 16 at 4:30 p.m. at Roseland United Church.

JAN. 27, 1984, EFP Essex Losses Businessman

The funeral was held Thursday of Frederick Richard Sorrell (Fred), owner of the Essex Flower Basket.

The 48 year-old resident of Windsor, died Tuesday, January 17th after a series of problems. He had been in a coma during the previous week.

Mr. Sorrell was a member of the Essex Chamber of Commerce, worked on various committees, and acted on the executive with an active interest in the Retail Merchants Association. The Flower Basket was established in town by the Sorrells in February of 1974.

For 25 years Mr. Sorrell worked in the Boy Scout organization as a leader of Cubs, Scouts and Rangers, in various troupes of Windsor.

He was vice-president of The Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship and a member of St. James Anglican Church.

Mr. Sorrell was the beloved husband of Margaret (Smith), father of Richard of Windsor, David, Sharon and Janice at home, grandfather of Selena and son of Mrs. Gladys Kececi of Windsor. He also is survived by brothers, John, Windsor and Lloyd.

The funeral was conducted in St. James Anglican Church, Roseland after visitation at the Bisnett Funeral Home, Maidstone. Rev. Lewis Dixon officiated.

MENNELL-Gertrude May, 78 years, late of Victoria Ave. on May 8, 1985 at Grace Salvation Army Hospital. Mrs. Mennell was predeceased by her husband Rev. John A. A. (1983). Dearest mother of John Ralph, Dryden, Ont. and Garnet Herbert, Barrie, Ont. Dearest grandmother of Linda, Eric and Christine. Dear sister of Garnet (Gary) Hogarth, Kingsville, Mrs. Glen Granger (Winnifred), Kitchener and Mrs. Alex Campbell (Margaret), Chatham. Resting at the Anderson Funeral Home, 895 Ouellette Ave. from 6 p.m. Thursday until Saturday, May 11, time of Service 10 a.m. Rev. Canon Dennis Hayden officiating. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Leamington. 5/9/85

Mr. & Mrs. John Mennell resided in Roseland while their two boys grew up and attended St. Stephen's Anglican Church, Oldcastle. Mr. Mennell was Supt. of the Sunday School for several years. He retired from the Dept. of Customs & Excise, Windsor where he was a Customs Officer and took up the ministry. He had a parish in Wheatley before going to St. Barnabas in Windsor where he was assistant to the rector, before retiring.



65TH ANNIVERSARY - William and Ethel Sales will celebrate their 65th wedding anniversary Saturday, August 17 at Bethel Maidstone United Church, Highway 3 and County Road 19, with an open house from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Married August 19, 1920 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, they have one daughter, five grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. All friends and acquaintances are welcome. Please no gifts. *WINDSOR STAR, AUG. 14, 1985*

Mrs. Sales was an active member of Roseland Women's Institute for many years. She had been president of the branch and also president of Essex North District. Mr. Sales retired from Canada Customs and worked as Registrar for Ivan R. Sales School of Hairdressing. He was a veteran of WWI. They resided on No. 2 Hwy. across from the Windsor Airport. Mr. Sales died Sept. 6th, 1985 just two weeks after they celebrated their 65th Wedding Anniversary.



Feb. 10, 1977, Windsor Star: "INSTITUTE HAMS IT UP" ran the headline: According to a ditty written by Mrs. Robert Pulleyblank and Mrs. William Robertson, Donna of Oldcastle W.I., and Ruby of Roseland W.I., Federal Agricultural Minister, Eugene Whelan has a cow on his farm that gives milk for all the recipes the Institute used in recent food test. Presenting the results in skit form are, from left, Mrs. W. A. Crowder, Mrs. David Rowland, Mrs. Hugh Gilnour, and Mrs. George Parr, "milking the cow" of the Oldcastle W.I. and at the extreme left is Mrs. Wm. Robertson and Mrs. Henry Hogan of the Roseland W.I. Three year old Jennifer Rowland chews on a paper cup as she wonders about all the merriment. The food testing program was sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. Back of the cow's head is Voylet Curtis of Oldcastle W.I.



25TH ANNIVERSARY — On October 23, 1950, the Oldcastle Women's Institute was born with 17 original chartered members. Last week the Women's Institute celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversary with five of the original members attending. From the left is Mrs. William Libby, Mrs. Wilfred Greaves, Mrs. Charles Collins, Mrs. W.A. Crowder and Mrs. Wilfred Libby who was the first president of the Oldcastle Institute twenty-five years ago. In the lower picture are original charter members of the Institute. Back Row - L. to R.: Mrs. Ivon Libby, Mrs. Geo. Broad, Mrs. Chas. Collins, Mrs. Eric Lang, Mrs. Wm. Boggs, Mrs. Elmer Herdman. Front Row: Mrs. Chas. Plant, Mrs. W.A. Crowder, Mrs. Wm. Sales (organizing officer) of Roseland Branch, Mrs. Wilfred Libby and Mrs. Roy Jewell. Those not present in the picture: Mrs. V. Anyluk, Mrs. Wilfred Greaves, Mrs. Frank Jobin, Mrs. Geo. Law, Mrs. Gordon O'Neil, Mrs. Char. [unclear] and Mrs. M.L. Lachinbauer. THE ESSEX TIMES, OCTOBER 16, 1975

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eminiscing

ings, church events and was even the library headquarters for awhile.

During the war they worked with the Canadian Red Cross, made 4,760 pounds of jam, sent bales of clothing where it was needed and continued to donate to charitable organizations through the years.

Their interests have also extended to educational courses, home nursing, crafts, food and homemaking.

When their 50th anniversary was held in 1956, top executives included Mrs. Robert Duncanson, Mrs. Earl Cottey, Mrs. Leo Russette, Mrs. William Bishop and Mrs. William Sales.

It was the 75th anniversary that brought present and former members together last week. Mrs. Ernest Soulliere

(Cecile), president from 1935-37 was there, as well as Mrs. Steve Esping (Pearl), who has been a member for more than 50 years. Mrs. Glen Webster (Irene), age 91 was renewing longtime friendships too, as a former member. She now belongs to the Oldcastle Women's Institute and keeps quite active.

Current president is Ruby Robertson and her executive includes Emma Boose, Joyce Hodgson, Adele Roberts, Edna Reaume and Valda Penrose.

There were nostalgic thoughts given by Ethel Sales and Adele Roberts, and even by a couple of men, Bert Bedford and Harold Fisher, who recalled the days when the hall was a beehive of activity.

The big city has reached out to envelop Roseland now and things aren't quite the same anymore. But it sure is great to reminisce once in awhile.

You're getting old when...

- all the names in your little black book end in M.D.
- you try to straighten the wrinkles in your socks and you're not wearing any socks.
- you sink your teeth into a steak and they stay



Ruby Robertson — president



Adele Roberts
...Secretary



Edna Reaume
...Treasurer

Mrs. Duncanson was president of Roseland Women's Institute from 1954 to 1956 and held many other offices while a member and lived in Roseland.

DUNCANSON—Florence, 83 years, April 4, 1974 at Learning Memorial Hospital. Late residence 129 Division St. North, Kingsville. Widow of the late Robert Duncanson (1970). Dear sister of Mrs. Beatrice Galloway, Windsor; Nelson and Earl Dresser, Ruthven; Alex Dresser, Cottam; Harold Dresser, Kingsville. Resting at the Dodson and Haskirk Funeral Home, 124 Division St. North, Kingsville where services will be held Saturday, April 6 at 3 p.m., Rev. James Forsythe officiating. Interment Cotnam Cemetery.

In 1890, the Chas.-Salina Allen family moved to Essex County and lived in a house on Talbot Rd., now No. 3 Hwy., 2 houses from the Railway tracks at Oldcastle, the Joseph Lepain home. At the time, Ronald, his son married Gertie Nichols on Oct. 21., 1903. Charles moved to Roseland on 25 acres where the Switzer family lived across from Roseland United Church on Salina and Howard. Salina took the Oldcastle W.I. with her when she moved and there was no W.I. at Oldcastle, until October 3, 1950, when one was organized by North Essex District officers with Mrs. Wm. Sales (Ethel) as chairman from Roseland Branch, who was District President.

It's Open House in Canada

THE ESSEX FREE PRESS, JULY 12, 1985



Fifteen 4-H members are going on an Open House Canada exchange visit to Banshaw, Alberta. To help them be ambassadors of Essex County the Women's Institutes of the county gave them a boutonniere of the Essex County tartan. Front row is Ann Hagg, Cathy Jones, Sue Bencsik, and Cathy Meunier, all of Anderdon, and Vicky Lucier of Harrow. Ruby Robertson, president of the Essex North Women's Institute is presenting

the boutonnieres. Back row: Sue Newman and Nancy Newman of Anderdon, Steve Quenneville of Wheatley, Brad Sinasac of Anderdon, Kent Gossen of Ruscom and Scott Sartori of Maidstone. Others not in picture are Scott Morris of Comber, Ron Mailloux of Tilbury, Beth Vanhoorne of Maidstone, Kristie McKim of Essex.

Mrs. Ruby Robertson is a member of Roseland W.I. and had been previously president of Essex North District Women's Institute 9 1973-75).

Fifteen Essex County 4-H members are going to Banshaw, Alberta under Open House Canada.

The program encourages young Canadian to discover and understand other parts of Canada, to make friends with other Canadians.

Groups are encouraged to work together on the program to raise money to sponsor their guests visit. Fifteen young people from Alberta will visit in Essex County August 19 to 27, in return for the local visit of July 15 to 23.

Tour leaders are Russell and Marilyn Rogers. Russ said each participant must host an Alberta youth on the return visit. None are eligible a second time. Exactly 15 are required for the group to receive government funding. Ages are from 14 to 22.

The exchange partners must correspond with each other well in advance of the visit.

Open House Canada is financed by the department of Secretary of State and is organized and administered by the Canadian 4-H council.

THE WINDSOR STAR, JANUARY 27, 1962.



LAKE NAMED—Leading Seaman Joseph William Acton, one of two Windsor sailors killed in 1947 when the destroyer H.M.C.S. Micmac collided with the freighter Yarmouth outside Halifax harbor, has been honored with the naming of a northern Ontario lake after him in recognition of his services. He served in the Italian Campaign and VE-Day campaign in France. Above, his mother, Mrs. Mary Acton, 4664 Howard Ave., Sandwich South Twp., locates Acton Lake in the Parry Sound district.

Honor Sailor's Memory

Acton Lake Named For Windsor Man

A Windsor sailor, one of six killed in 1947 when the H.M.C.S. Micmac collided with a freighter, has been honored by the federal government with the naming of a Northern Ontario lake in his memory.

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WINDSOR STAR
ROBERTSON—Gavin, Lorayne (nee Dunlop), Kimmers, Jamie, Kelly and Heather welcome with love Jeffrey William, 7 lbs 2 oz, Aug. 22, 1986. A grandson for Harold & Jean Butler (Lucan), Bill & Ruby Robertson (Windsor), great-grama Armstrong (Stratford) and gran gran Wearmouth (Yorkshire England). Special thanks to Dr. Bourke and McKay and the Grace Staff.

In a letter to his mother, Mrs. Mary Acton, N. L. Nicholson, director of the Department of Mines and Technical Survey announced that a lake in the Parry Sound district would be named Acton Lake in memory of Leading Seaman Joseph William Acton "in recognition of his services."

Accompanying the letter to Mrs. Acton, of 4664 Howard Ave., Sandwich South Twp., was a map showing the lake.

approximately one-half mile long and one-quarter mile wide. It is accessible from highways in the area.

Leading Seaman Acton, a recipient of three ribbons for his participation in three different campaigns from 1940 to 1945, was killed when the 2,000-ton destroyer and the 10,000-ton freighter, Yarmouth, collided in dense fog just outside Halifax harbor on July 16, 1947.

The ships collided port to port pushing up the deck structure of the thin-skinned destroyer for 50 feet and shattering the deck beams. The restoration of the Micmac took months and included the grafting of a new forward section on her front hull.

Both Leading Seaman Acton and Able Seaman Samuel Stephen, a second Windsor sailor killed in the crash, had spent six years at sea and had returned to marry Halifax girls. LS Acton was killed three years after his marriage.

During the war years he saw service on the destroyer Ottawa and the corvette Kitchener. He participated in the Italian invasion and in the VE-Day campaign in France.

near Roseland. They resided in Sand. West Township.

WINDSOR STAR
AUGUST 20, 1985

BORETSKY—Leitha M., 66 years, Aug. 19, 1985, at Metropolitan General Hospital. Beloved wife of Joseph. Dearest mother of Ben, Windsor, J. Anne Mitchell, London, J. Douglas Boretsky, Windsor. Beloved grandmother of Karen, Amy, Stephen. Friends may call at the Don Morris Funeral Home, 68 Giles Blvd. E. after 2 pm. Tuesday. Funeral Service in the Memorial Chapel, Wed. 9:30am. Rev. Canon Louis S. Dixon officiating. Interment Alvinston Cemetery. If friends desire, the family would prefer any donations to the Hospice of Windsor or Canadian Cancer Society.

Mrs. Boretsky was a trustee on Essex County Public School Bd. which served our township of Sand. South. Her husband Joe ran a service station on Howard Ave.,

resided in Sand.

The Windsor Star
Thursday, October 2, 1980

She started program to help kids come to grips with grief

Editor's Note: A seminar to understand grief and help the bereaved will be held October 7 from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University of Windsor faculty of education. For further information about the seminar and the program, call the Canadian Mental Health Association at 254-2556.

By Janice Vansickle
Star Staff Reporter

Anger. Resentment. Those are the emotions Beth Dulmage most vividly recalls feeling following the death of her father four years ago.

The guilt came later; the unfortunate result of all that anger and resentment. Then there was the painful period of adjustment when her mother started dating.

All are powerful emotions for a girl, only 14 at the time, to carry around. Especially when there's no one to talk to about them.

But Beth did it, and she says it's something no kid should have to go through.

It is a terrible irony that when a member of the family dies the kids are kept in the dark and shuffled off to the neighbor's house.

Why? Because of all those closely struck by death, it's always assumed the kids are too young and emotionally underdeveloped to suffer any scars.

Alas, such is not the case.

When a youngster loses a parent or sibling he suffers grief, shock and a sense of loss much like adults experience when they lose partners or children.

And like a parent, they too need a way to unburden the pain weighing heavily in their hearts and minds.

Until recently only widows, widowers, and saddened parents had programs to help them cope with death. But now Louise Allen, the woman responsible for bringing about those bereavement programs, has introduced one for kids.

Mrs. Allen says she found the loss of her husband in the 1974 Windsor curling rink disaster more than she could personally bear.

Share the grief

Her own children, particularly her then 11-year-old daughter Pam, also found it difficult, and were instrumental in defining the need to share grief with other young people.

After five years of nurturing programs for adults, Mrs. Allen felt last March she was ready to take another group under her wing.

The latest program started with 12 children, ranging in age from seven to 19. Mrs. Allen says she was surprised at the large number, since the program publicity was minimal.

The children were divided into groups according to age and met every other week. During the summer months meetings were on a one-to-one basis and group sessions resumed this fall.

Each child first meets privately with the blonde, gentle-faced Mrs. Allen. Working from experience, she can pick up on the child's feelings, drawing him into conversation about his grief. This paves the way for integration into group discussions where each child is encouraged to tell his story.

And getting people to talk about their grief is the goal of all bereavement programs.

In a house where a family member has died, Mrs. Allen says people are mistakenly afraid to express grief for fear of upsetting others.

"Children try to protect the surviving parent from any more tears...they don't want to tell mother if they've had a particularly bad day," she says. "Going to a group session and being able to tell how the death is torturing them has to be beneficial because unresolved grief causes physical and emotional upsets."

But children are often told they have to be strong and as a result keep their emotions locked in. Even worse, some are not allowed to attend a funeral, participate in the arrangements or help dispose of the deceased's belongings.

Mrs. Allen, who has watched about 4,000 people pass through her bereavement programs, says this is the wrong way to approach death. Children should be involved.

Part of life

"I think it just has to be taught as a part of life," she

says. And by the age of two, children are old enough to start learning. "A two-year-old can come to know crying, sorrow and death are built in."

The teaching process, she says, can begin with the death of a family pet. Instead of disposing of the animal while the children are away, let them play an active role in its burial. Sharing grief with children is important, she says.

Members of a bereaved family shouldn't be afraid to talk about the dead person, discuss how to cope with special holidays or ignore the anniversary of a death. And a group crying jag can be healthy, she says. "It's draining to have an emotional session, but a person will snap back faster in the long run."

But because parents and children face different problems as a result of their loss, it's important to have someone else around to talk to, she says. For adults, sometimes a close friend will do. But for children talking to someone who has shared a similar experience is best.

Beth Dulmage, for example, says she walked around feeling that her emotions — the resentment, anger and guilt — following her father's death were unique. But by telling someone else just how she felt, she discovered she wasn't so alone.

"I felt anger and resentment. I thought why me? Why my dad? He was such a fantastic father," she recalls now at the age of 19. "But I found out they're perfectly natural feelings and most people do experience them."

Beth first talked about her feelings a couple of years ago at a church camp. She says that was a fortunate experience, but she still turned out for Mrs. Allen's group. After attending a few meetings, she feels she can talk objectively enough about her father's death to become a volunteer group leader.

"I'm in favor of this group 100 per cent," she says. "You need somebody to talk to. It's helpful to know someone else is feeling the same way you are."

Mrs. Allen says it's difficult for some people to talk at first. But she and her three trained volunteers, working

under the auspices of the local Canadian Mental Health Association branch and Glenwood United Church, know when and how to get a person talking. She finds, once people open up, that they usually have a long story to tell.

At one of the first meetings, for instance, daughter Pam revealed things about the loss of her father Mrs. Allen wasn't even aware of. Pam can now talk about her father's death objectively and is now looked at as a leader in group sessions.

Oblivious to need

But in her own grief, Mrs. Allen says she was oblivious to her children's needs. She now knows what pitfalls to avoid.

She says parents should be on the watch for drastic behavior changes. While the death of someone close

brings about changes in anyone, children sometimes start to do poorly in school, disobedient and glum.

Trained as a nurse, Mrs. Allen took courses in death and dying to prepare for the programs.

She says parents can learn from others how to cope with their children's problems, but the new program actually provides a group release for the children — particularly teen-agers.

Mrs. Allen is available to teachers who want to learn more about recognizing and helping their students cope with grief. She too has experts from various fields available to provide assistance.

And those people tell her the emotions of grief should be met head first. "The idea of the program is to get them out early or later on they will come out in the form of illness."

Roseland W. I. Sept. 12, 1986

On Sept. 4 at 12 o'clock the Roseland W.I. met at the park in Cottam for a picnic lunch.

After lunch a short business meeting was held. It was announced three members attending the area convention Sept. 16 and 17 at the Forest Golf Club.

Ruby Robinson announced she had a child's sweater and tam to take to the Provincial Convention next summer.

Sally Meunier organized a nature treasure hunt in the park, which was enjoyed by all.

The Agriculture and Canadian Industries convenor Irene Strachan was in charge of program.

Roll Call - Name a kind of honey.

Motto - You can cause more smiles with honey than vinegar.

Irene Strachan had arranged

ged for them to "leave" the park and visit a bee apiary near Cottam. They were welcomed by Gloria Congdon and son Tom.

Gloria explained the process of producing honey and Tom demonstrated extracting the honey from the wax comb.

It was very exciting and a education to learn how important honey bees are to agriculture and production of honey.

The next meeting will be Oct. 2 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. G. Reaume, 1240 Talbot Rd. The Safety convenor Laura Tofflemire will be in charge of program. Arrangements has been made for a drugist form a nearby pharmacy to speak on safety in taking medicines. There will be a question and answer period. Visitors are always welcome.

June 7, 1952, E.F.P - John A. Mennel will be ordained in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, on Sunday, June 8th. Mr. Mennell was presented with a Stole by the congregation of St. Stephen's Church last Sunday, where he had been a dedicated and faithful parishioner along with his wife and family for many years. Mr. Mennell had been Supt. of their Sunday School for several years. They resided on Howard Avenue in Roseland until his retirement from Canadian Customs in Windsor, following which he commenced training for the ministry in London. He served at Christ Church, Wheatley, Church of Ascension and St.

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Peter Hubbell resides on Howard Ave., Roseland, went to S. S. No. 6 Public School here on No. 3 Hwy. near Oldcastle and is now the Landscape Gardener for Hiram Walker.



Pete Hubbell, left, and Dick Tighe, co-chairmen of the 1971 United Fund plant campaign at Hiram Walker, raise the UF flag for a group of their fellow-volunteers.

Roseland W.I.

Roseland W.I. held their meeting Thurs., July 3, 12 o'clock noon with a picnic lunch on the park in Amherstburg followed by a short business meeting.

The Pres. Irene Hogan opened the meeting by all

Roseland W.I.

Aug. 29, 1986
The Roseland W.I. met on Thurs., Aug. 7. Due to rain the picnic at Coventry Gardens was cancelled. Irene Strachen invited the members to her home when we arrived she had a lovely lunch prepared.

After lunch short business meeting was conducted by the Pres. Irene Hogan.

Odelle Roberts called the roll with 10 members and one visitor present. The area convention will be held in Forest Country Club on Sept. 10 and 11.

The district director Sally Meunier stated she had sent a cheque to pay for the meal tickets for the three ladies that plan to go. Ruby Robertson was making the motel reservations.

Harrow Fair will be Aug. 28, 29, 30, 31. Roseland W.I. will be at the Essex County Tartan display on Fri., Aug. 29 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Essex County Ploughing Match will be Aug. 23 on the Paul Gossen Farm, Con. II Gosfield North. Members of the W.I. will have the tartan on display.

On Sept. 4 at 12 o'clock the W.I. will meet at the Cottam Park for a picnic lunch. After lunch will journey to Congdon's bee apiary to learn about the honey industry. Visitors are wel-

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repeating The Mary Stuart Collect and the Institute Ode.

Roll Call was answered by each naming a Prominent Black Person.

Motto - What Price Freedom - Sally Meunier replied to the motto by telling of the black family and Louisa Payne who was born in slavery brought to Essex County lived on the Baseline Road and 9th Con. near the Bethel Church. She told how they would go to take some goodies at Christmas time.

The secretary Odelle Roberts read the correspondence, a letter stating on Sept. 27 the Food Fair Tour of the county will go to the Lakeside Park in Kingsville where the food will be served by the Junior Farmers and Junior W.I. It was voted to send \$25 to help with expenses.

Sept. 16 and 17 will be the Area Convention held at the Forest Country Club Motel. Those that wish to attend must register by July 30 and arrange for their own reservations at the motel.

On June 28 Ruby Robertson and Joyce Hodgson displayed the Essex County Tartan during a convention at the University of Windsor.

Ruby Robertson gave a report of the ACWW Convention held in Ireland in June. She brought back pictures, maps, souvenirs and the program for everyone to see. How we all wished we had been there.

We left the picnic grounds for a tour of the Black Museum at 1:30 p.m. The

tour guide ran a film showing some of the hardships the black people endured escaping from slavery and freedom to Canada. It made us realize the will power they had to escape and raise their families in freedom.

They now have preserved many of their artifacts of the past for people to see.

The pres. Irene Hogan on behalf of the Institute thanked them for the tour and gave them a donation to the museum.

Thurs., Aug. 7, 12 o'clock noon will be the next W.I. meeting. A picnic lunch at Coventry Gardens entrance Pillette Rd., Windsor. Visitors welcome to come and bring a bag lunch.

May 30, 1986, E.F.F.

Roseland W.I.

Roseland W.I. held their meeting May 1 at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Ruby Robertson.

The Vice Pres. Myrtle Crowder opened the meeting with the Ode and Mary Stuart Collect. She read a poem The Father of Success.

Roll Call was answered by 11 members present.

Motto - as you sow, so shall you reap.

During the business Ruby Robertson was asked to report on the Essex County Tartan. 20 Tams were made for those at the Tourist Convention Bureau in Windsor.

A letter was read from the Harrow Fair board. The Fair will be Aug. 27th to 31st.



GOLDEN WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lavender will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at a dinner given by the Retirees Club of Solidarity Towers. A dinner will be held June 26 at Roseland United Church. An open house will be held June 27 from 2 until 5 p.m. at home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Donald Webb of 594 Ducharme Rd. They have 4 children, 15 grandchildren and one great-grandson. They quest no gifts. They resided in Roseland several years. JUNE 25, 1976 - W.S.

They would like an exhibit from the Institutes "Pieces Is consisting of 5 articles" a 4 foot space will be allowed for the exhibit.

The Safety Poster Contest awards night was held April 22nd 7:30 p.m. at the Essex County Civic Centre with a large attendance. The North Essex District Safety Conventor Odelle Roberts gave a report.

Curators meeting was held in April for all W.I. curators. Ruby Robertson and Myrtle Crowder attended.

The next meeting June 5, 1:30 p.m. will be held at the home of Mrs. G. Reaume. Programme will be report on ACWW convention held in Ireland. Ruby Robertson attending. Report of the District Annual Meeting, Sally Meunier.

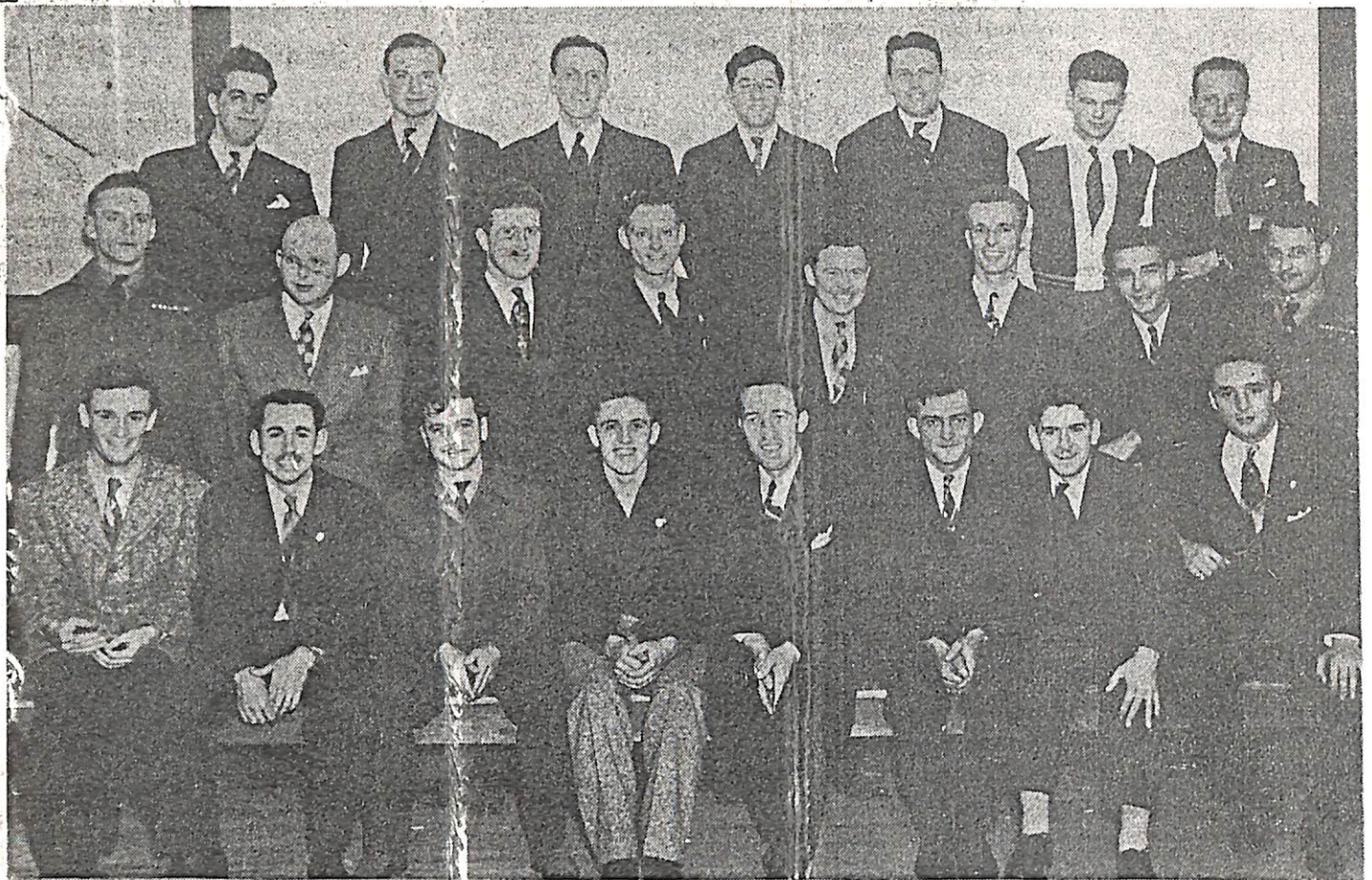
Golden Anniversary 6/86 June EFP

Kenneth and Margaret Bloomfield celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Sunday, June 1 with a family dinner at TBQ's Other Place. They were married on June 3, 1936 at First United Church, St. Thomas by the Rev. Sylvanus Edworthy. They have one daughter, Marlene O'Neil and four grandchildren. Best wishes only.

April 24, 1981 - Snapshot of Roseland Women's Institute Scrolls received from the Ministry of Agriculture and Food in honour of their 75th Anniversary. Pictured from L to R: Adelle Roberts, secretary; Ethel Sales, a past president and past District president and Ruby Robertson, also a past president and a past district president and became district president again for the second time in 1985.



THE OLD TIME CORNER, E.F.P., JUNE 6, 1986

AREA VETERANS HONoured — 1945

This picture was taken at the Roseland Institute Hall in the fall of 1945 in honour of our returning soldiers. Some of the men in the picture are listed. Do you know any of the men we do not have names for?

Lorne Jenner, Lyle Stokes, Ray Kavanagh, Unknown,

Jerome Collins, Unknown, Unknown, Art Stedman, Unknown, Mike Collins, Unknown, Unknown, Unknown, Elton Thompson, Jim Ryan, Unknown, Ernie Soulliere, Unknown, Unknown, Kavanagh, Lee Wolff, Bernard Soulliere, Unknown.

June 6, 1986 - Picture above contains Lorne Jenner, Elton Thompson, Ernie Soulliere, Bernard Soulliere and Lee Wolff were from the Roseland area; Ray Kavanagh, C. Kavanagh from Oldcastle area and Jerome Collins, Mike Collins, from the Maidstone area.

June 20, 1952, E.F.P. - Mr. & Mrs. John Gunn celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on June 2nd., at the Roseland Women's Institute Hall, with relatives, friends and neighbours. Mr. & Mrs. Gunn were married at St. John's Anglican Church in Sandwich, in June, 1901. She is the former Harriett Thrasher. They have five sons, Clarence and Raymond of Detroit; Orville, of Windsor, Meryle, of Malden and Garnet of Fredericton, N.B. They have nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

North Essex W.I. Votes to Amalgamate

Members of Essex North District W.I. have voted to reorganize and amalgamate with Essex South W.I. in order to become a more unified and efficient W.I. in Essex County. At their recent district annual meeting the motion received a near unanimous vote. Bonnie Popov, district public relations officer and mover of the motion will now attend the district meeting of Essex South District and speak to their members on behalf of the motion.

In other business there were no applications for the 4-H bursary so no recipient was honoured. The branches of the Essex North District continued their community involvement in the past year. Donations were made to the House of Sophrosyne (an addiction centre for women), Hiatus House (a shelter for battered women), the Mental Health Assoc., the radio-farm tour and local children's sports. Educational courses on interior decorating, health and safety and a three session seminar on stress were also held.

Ruscom branch arranged the entertainment for the day, Mr. Rob Merson, a most talented vocalist and teacher. Mr. Merson sang five songs with the help of the capable assistance of his technician daughter Jodi. Everyone was most impressed and thoroughly enjoyed his beautiful voice and love of performing. As a token of appreciation, Mr. Merson was given a tartan tie.

New emphasis has been put on the meaning of W.I. (Women's Institutes) as reported by President Mrs. W.H. Robertson, from the board director's meeting.

"W.I. means Women Introducing opportunity for personal development; Women Initiating programs which will strengthen the family, Women Influencing through resolutions; Women Improving health and safety measures, Women Introducing youth and adult study, Women Involved on issues and just plain Women Involved."

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New officers for the 1986-87 year of North Essex Women's Institute were elected at the annual meeting. Four are Orpha Trepanier, provincial board director, subdivision

24; Ruby Robinson, president; Janet Pearson, secretary-treasurer and Bonnie Popov, public relations officer.

NOTICE OF MOTION

- To all Branches of Essex North and Essex South Districts -

"I, Mrs. Victor Popov (Bonnie) give notice that at the next Annual Meeting of Essex North District Women's Institute, May 6, 1986, I will move or have it moved that the Essex North District Womens' Institute re-organize and amalgamate with Essex South District Womens' Institute to form a united Womens' Institute of Essex County."

Dated this 4th day of March, 1986.

Signed "Mrs. Victor Popov"
Mrs. Victor (Bonnie) Popov

THE FEDERATED WOMEN'S INSTITUTES OF ONTARIO

MEMBERSHIP CARD

Branch Roseland

Name Mrs. M. C. Anderson

Address



Date Apr 5/84

Secretary-Treasurer



ELIZABETH II



THE VOICE OF THE ESSEX FARMER, DEC. 2, 1986



AGRICULTURE IN THE CLASSROOM -- Carolyn Fuerth shows Victoria School, Tecumseh, principal Harry Fiddley a miniature version of a tractor during a professional development day for 171 Essex County teachers.

(Staff Photo - Dave DuCharme)



WOMEN'S INSTITUTE -- Representatives of the Women's Institute of Essex County attended the agriculture in the classroom professional development day for teachers, recently. Ruby Robertson, president of Essex North W.I. (standing) and Laura Tofflemire, member of the Roseland W.I. were available to let the teachers know about their organization and its functions.

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THE ESSEX FARMER, DEC. 2 (Staff Photo - Dave DuCharme)

ANNOUNCEMENT

NATIONAL CAR LEASING

JAN. 23/87



Mr. Claude Dumouchelle
NATIONAL CAR LEASING, a division of DOWNTOWN MOTOR SALES (WINDSOR) LIMITED is pleased to announce the appointment of **CLAUDE DUMOUCHELLE** as Leasing Manager. Claude comes to National Car Leasing with a solid reputation of leasing know-how with his 22 years of experience in individual and fleet leasing. His personal service and professional attention has been his trademark throughout his career.

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FROM THE BOUNTIFUL COUNTY -- Bonnie Popov, a member of the Essex County W.I. serves Centennial Central School principal in

Comber George Schartner a glass of carbonated grape juice made right in Essex County.
(Staff Photo - Dave DuCharme)

Roseland W.I.

Roseland W.I. held their meeting Thurs., Nov. 6 at 1:30, at the home of Sally Meunier.

The Pres. Irene Hogan opened the meeting with the Mary Stuart Collect and Institute Ode.

The Secy. Odell Roberts called the roll, which was answered with donations for the Downtown Mission.

Motto: I'm not my neighbours neighbour until I help him. Joyce Hodgson gave a talk on helping a neighbour.

The Theme - Family and Consumer Affairs Convenor Mrs. Irene Hogan gave a talk on Neighbourhood Watch. She spoke on ways of protecting your home and yourself against thieves.

She said to make it difficult for thieves you should walk on opposite side of street from parked cars. Drive with your car doors locked.

Watch out for your neighbour that lives alone. Keep your property well lighted.

When going to your car have keys in your hand. If someone grabs your purse you still have your keys.

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They also make a good weapon to jab face or eyes of your attacker.

When going to your door have your door key in hand so you can open your door quickly if need be.

On Friday, Nov. 14 there was an all day meeting at Maplewood School for elementary school teachers to acquaint them with the material for teaching agriculture in the schools.

The Essex County Tartan was displayed by Ruby Robertson and Laura Tofflemire.

The Woodslee W.I. was in charge of lunch, serving an abundance of food produced in Essex County.

On Monday, Nov. 17 a course, Leadership for Ladies, was sponsored by the Department of Agriculture and Food. Ian Rumbles was in charge, it was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Essex.

Roseland W.I. members Ruby Robertson and Odell Roberts was in charge of registration.

The course was well presented. Those present learned many good ideas on

how to have an active money making organization with many people working together in harmony.

Ian Rumbles did an excellent job of putting the course across to those present.

During the business it was decided a cheque for \$100 be sent to friends of 4-H.

4-H awards night will be Friday, Dec. 12 from 8 to 10 p.m. in the council chambers at the Essex County Civic Centre.

The District annual will be held in Woodslee next year.

To celebrate the Roseland Branch 80th Anniversary we met Friday, Nov. 21 at the home of Irene Strachan for dessert and tea, then went to Sandwich West Secondary School and saw the play "Pipin".

Thurs., Dec. 4 will be the next meeting and Christmas party starting with a pot luck dinner at 12 o'clock noon at the home of Laura Tofflemire.

Roll Call will be answered with a stamped Christmas card to be sent to the shut-ins. Visitors are welcome.

Roseland W.I.-DEC. 19, 1986 E.F.P.

The Roseland W.I. held their meeting Dec. 4 at 12 o'clock noon when 11 members and 6 visitors sat down to a pot luck dinner at the home of Laura Tofflemire.

After the dinner the

president Irene Hogan opened the meeting with the Mary Stuart Collect and Institute Ode.

The secretary Odele Roberts called the roll. Roll Call was answered with a stamped card for shut-ins.

Motto: Put Christ back into Christmas. Laura Tofflemire answered the motto with a poem "Christmas in the Heart", which ended with: And yet it's not impossible, for all we have to do, is keep the Christmas spirit in our hearts the whole year through.

Collection of pennies for friendship was taken.

Ruby Robertson gave a report on the course, "Leadership for Ladies held on Monday, Nov. 17 in the K of C. Hall in Essex sponsored by the Dept. of Agriculture and Food. Ian Rumbles was in charge.

Those present learned how to organize an event. How to make money to carry on an organization. Ruby Robertson and Odele Roberts was in charge of registration, three from Roseland Branch attended.

To celebrate the 80th anniversary of Roseland Branch the members met at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21 at the home of Irene Strachan for dessert and tea, then went to Sandwich Secondary School to see the play "Pipin".

After the business meeting Joyce Hodgson and Irene Hogan was in charge of the social hour.

Ruby Robertson and her granddaughter Kimberly played the piano for a Christmas carol sing.

Joyce Hodgson gave out a Christmas contest. Irene Hogan sponsored a card bingo, many prizes were won.

Instead of an exchange of gifts, each gave a donation for the needy. After much discussion it was decided the treasurer, Edna Reaume, a donation to Mr. Frank Chauvin to help Canadian Food for Children Fund goes to Third World countries.

Everyone went home looking forward to a happy Holiday Season.

Roseland W.I. JAN. 27, 1987 EFP

The Roseland W.I. held their meeting Jan. 8 at the home of Irene Strachan.

The President Mrs. Irene Hogan opened the meeting with the Ode and Mary Stuart Collect.

Roll call was wear your W.I. badge.

Motto was "Success is not getting what you want but enjoying what you have".

Odele Roberts replied to the motto reading with a poem:

"We Can Hitch Our Wagon to a Star.

Getting what we want is not always good for us. So it is better to appreciate and enjoy what we have. It ended with, We can hitch our wagon to a star, not for wealth or prestige but to achieve a sense of accomplishments which help us to stand tall and have a wholesome and positive attitude towards other people. That to me is success worth having.

The theme-Resolutions, Ruby Robertson read an article from The Country Women of the World.

On the International Year Shelter for the Homeless.

I.Y.S.H. The programme for now and after 1987.

Where 100 million people have no shelter. The objectives of I.Y.S.H. are very close to many of those from A.C.W.W. They concern not only shelter but also clean water and sanitation, the improving of environmental conditions and upgrading of services such as health, energy, roads, public transportation, educational and recreational recreations. In the Third World, half of the inhabitants live in slums and squatters settlements is increasing four times faster than world population growth.

Sally Meunier - Citizenship and World Affairs Convenor talked on "Our gifts to our children". First and foremost we give them the most precious of all gifts, the Love of God and principals of brotherly love as taught many years ago by the Christ whose birthday we celebrate.

The Education Convenor Myrtle Crowder read a poem, "Lasting Christmas".

During the business, secretary Adele Roberts read the correspondence.

Letters from Dept. of Agri. and Food, Lee Weber and Ian Rumbles thanking Roseland W.I. for their help and donations given for projects.

In December at the 4-H Clubs Award Night at the Essex County Civic Centre, four members of Roseland W.I. attended. Ruby Robertson received Roseland Seal of Merit to add to their certificate and Myrtle Crowder received Oldcastle Seal of Merit for their certificate.

The Federated W.I. of Ontario will hold their 90th Anniversary July 6-9 in North Bay.

The next meeting will be Feb. 6. The Education Con. Myrtle Crowder has arranged for us to meet at 1:30 p.m. for a tour of the McKenzie Hall in Windsor, then proceed to Annie Rol's home for a meeting and tea.



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W.I. DECEMBER 5, 1986 ESSEX F. PRESS Faces Change and Challenge

Change and challenge highlighted the Annual Board Meeting of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario (FWIO) held at the Bond Place Hotel, Toronto.

"In 1957, I joined the Women's Institute, a step which I have never regretted. It opened up new worlds and gave me the opportunity of meeting new people, to be exposed to new situations and to network with other organizations." These thoughts were expressed by Mrs. Margaret Munro, newly elected President of Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario.

Mrs. Munro feels "the organization will continue to flourish because of its solid foundation, the dedication and enthusiasm of the members coupled with its adaptability. Changes within our organization which are even now in progress does not alter our aims and purposes, but rather the process by which they are achieved. By correcting its weaknesses and building on its strengths, it will enable us to meet the challenge of this very fast changing world." Mrs. Munro is from Eastern Area and lives on dairy farm at R.R. #1, Carp.

One of the changes taking place within the FWIO is the hiring of a full time executive secretary. Applications for this position are to be submitted to the FWIO office by February 20, 1987. Following the interviews in March, the successful applicant will begin to assume duties in April.

Other changes being implemented are: inclusion of other Ontario rural women's groups in the readership of

Home & Country; new method of electing provincial board directors; installing a program coordinator at all levels of the organization; and incorporating the revised constitution and by-laws into a new handbook.

During the annual meeting, the Board sustained these resolutions: that legislation be introduced to make all pop and alcoholic beverage containers refundable; that top priority be given and effective action taken now to reverse the damage to the environment by acid rain; that FWIO disagrees with the principles of "rate - rebalancing" as related to telephone service; that action be taken to ban the advertising of alcoholic beverages on television in Ontario; that the judicial system be monitored to assure that a more realistic and careful assessment of each personal injury claim is made before ruling on a settlement.

Reports showed that FWIO also addressed challenges regarding the agricultural industry. Women's Institute organized a successful seminar on "How Will Free Trade Affect Farm and Rural Families?"; presented a brief to a task force of agrologists on The Future for Ontario's Agricultural Industry; and sent representatives to the seminar Shape of the Agricultural & Food Industry in the Year 2000: Implications and Opportunities. FWIO representatives also attended meetings of the Federation of Agriculture, Royal Agriculture Winter Fair Association at Canada, and Ontario Agricultural Hall of Fame.

townsite was purchased from the Hurons in 1797, when one acre lots were parcelled out. It remains the oldest settlement of Europeans in the province.

The round ceiling light fixture in the new entrance foyer was an original ventilator grille.

MacKenzie Hall, as the landmark is now named is the result of ideas evolved by the city of Windsor and "The Friends of the Court", a non-profit charitable organization founded in 1981 to help secure, restore, and rehabilitate this fine old building. This cultural community centre now belongs to the citizens of Windsor and houses the Artcote Gallery and the Past and Present Gift Shop. They have a calendar of events leaflet made up of each month's activities which the public is welcome to attend, and they also welcome groups to tour this fine old renovated structure. Mrs. Crowder and Mrs. Henry Hogan, president of Roseland W.I. thanked Mrs. McGafferty for showing us through this new cultural centre and telling us about the different activities being held there.

With our arms full of leaflets and bulletins, we proceeded to the home of Mrs. Annie Roe to conclude our meeting. The Roll Call was answered by "Your views on education today". Announcements were made of the forthcoming 90th anniversary of the Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario, to be held in North Bay, July 6 to 9. Registration fee is \$30 and should be sent by Feb. 28, 1987 to F.W.I.O., P.O. Box 770, Burk's Falls, Ont., POA 1C0 and the Essex North District Annual Meeting would be held in Woodslee on May 6.

A donation was voted to Mrs. Sally Meunier who was leaving on Feb. 9 for a return missionary visit to Haiti, which would assist her in furthering her mission there. During her last mission she had adopted a native girl. Mrs. Irene Strachan had offered to make the three dozen tarts which were to go to the committee travelling to Toronto to a convention on the Ploughing Match. Essex County will be hosts to the Match in 1989.

Mrs. Crowder touched on some educational topics which should be of interest to the group and congratulated the efforts of W.I. and Agricultural groups in their effort to establish "Agriculture in the Classroom".

She read an article on "4-H Program is Leadership Plus" and an editorial paying tribute to the W.I. influence and one on "A Better Way of Administering Drugs Intravenously" which took a Windsor surgeon to perfect it, called "Chemo Shunt", which would be of benefit to cancer patients.

Mrs. Roe served tea and pastries and the next meeting will be on March 5 when you are to wear a crazy hat, the place to be determined.

Roseland W.I.

The Roseland W.I. met on Thurs., March 5th, 1:30 p.m. at the home of Florence Fields in Windsor.

The President Irene Hogan

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opened the meeting with the Mary Stuart Collect and Institute Ode.

Roll call was wear a crazy hat, Myrtle Crowder received the prize for her hat.

Motto - The Legend of the Blarney Stone, Irene Strachan read The Legend of The Blarney Stone in Ireland which was set in the tower of the Castle in Blarney in year 1446.

The King had saved an old women from drowning, so to reward the King she cast a spell on him, while under the spell he was to kiss the Blarney Stone so he would always be clever and soft spoken.

Pennies for friendship were received.

Sally Meunier - Citizenship and World Affairs Convener told of her recent trip to Haiti to visit her foster child. She took a gift for her, a black doll. She was given dresses and underwear for other girls and money to buy powdered milk for the children in the school. She told how proud the girls were to receive a new dress. The Sisters at the school were happy to have money for milk. When the Nestles company was boycotted for sending milk because mothers would water it down. The government there would sell half of the shipment and just give half the shipment. The Sisters said half the shipment was better than none. They now receive powdered milk from France. The mothers are still watering the milk down for their babies so the children are getting some milk.

Joyce Hodgson announced she had delivered the tarts for the ploughman's association meeting.

Pennies for friendship were taken. Monday, March 23, 9:30 a.m. conveners of Standing Committees will meet to prepare the reports for the annual meeting in April.

March 26th, 8 p.m. at Moot Court University of Windsor, Sylvia Gold, President of the Canadian Advisory Council, the Status of Women will speak on the topic, Planning Our Future. Do we have to be poor.

April 2, 12 o'clock noon annual meeting will be held at the home of Irene Strachan with a pot luck dinner.

The conveners will give their annual reports and election of officers to follow.

Roll call will be payment of dues.

Motto - A resolution I meant to keep.

Visitors and new members are always welcome.

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Roseland W.I.

The Roseland W.I. held their annual meeting April 2nd with a pot luck dinner at the home of Irene Strachan.

The president Irene Hogan opened the meeting with the presentation of the Flag, The Institute Ode and Mary Stuart Collect.

Roll Call: Payment of dues.

Motto: A resolution I meant to keep.

Secretary Adelle Roberts read the correspondence.

May 6th will be the North Essex District Annual to be held at the Woodslee United Church. Money for the luncheon was to be in by April 12th.

A letter was read stating the Essex North District and Essex South District will have an amalgamation and will become one District. The Essex District of the W.I.

The conveners reports were adopted as read. Some of the high lights of year were Ruby Robertson's report on her trip to the A.C.W.W. Convention in Ireland, Area Convention in the Forest Golf and Country Club; picnic and treasure hunt at Cottam Park, arranged by Sally Meunier, then onto Congdon's Bee Apiary; a tour of McKenzie Hall arranged by Myrtle Crowder; attended Farm Safety meetings; members sewed numerous Tartan items, displayed at Harrow Fair, Essex Ploughing Match, Agriculture in the school room for teachers, convention at the University of Windsor; attended courses for Home Decor For Women, Leadership for Ladies given by O.M.F. and was in charge of registration and setting up; donated cash to Friends of 4H, Radio Farm Tour expenses, Black museum in Amherstburg, had tour; gave to several other charities; donated cookies to the ploughing match; sent flowers and cards to sick and shut ins; attended 4H achievement night and Farm Safety Poster awards night.

Ruby Robertson installed the officers for the new year. Past Pres. Ruby Robertson, Pres. Irene Hogan, 1st Vice Pres. Joyce Hodgson, 2nd Vice Pres. Myrtle Crowder, Treas. Edna Reaume, Alternate Sec. Treas. Ruby Robertson, Secy. Adelle Roberts, PRO Laura Tofflemire, Dis. Dir. Sally Meunier, Alt. Dis. Dir. Adelle Roberts, Resolutions Ruby Robertson, Curator Ruby Robertson, Br. Dir. Myrtle Crowder, Joyce Hodgson, Sally Meunier, Edna Reaume. Area Delegate Irene Hogan, Alt. Sally Meunier or Joyce Hodgson, Safety Sally Meunier, Programme Co-Ordinator Laura Tofflemire, Sunshine Sister Vera Bowyer. Irene Hogan adjourned the meeting.

May 7th, 1:30 p.m., will be the next meeting at the home Ruby Robertson who is the Curator.

Irene Hogan also retired the Flag.

Roll Call: Bring a newspaper item for the history book.

Motto: Do not resent growing old - many are not given the privilege.

Visitors are always welcome to attend the W.I. meetings.

County Tartan on Mugs 1986

Coffee mugs bearing the county tartan pattern are the latest idea offered by the Women's Institutes.

They are responsible for promotion of the tartan and for manufacture of products made from it.

They were chosen to handle sales of the tartan after it was donated to the county by its creator, Edythe Bakes a Leamington weaver.

County council loaned \$5000 to the W.I. to launch the program. In the first two years it has repaid \$3500 plus interest.

The women make souvenirs, clothing and sell the material by the yard. Among the souvenirs are balmorals, dolls, book marks, badges. Clothing includes ties, vests, tams and scarves.

FEB. 20, 1987 EFP Roseland W.I.

The theme was "Education & Cultural Activities" for the February meeting of Roseland W.I. when Mrs. W.A. Crowder, convener, planned a tour through MacKenzie Hall, the former Essex County Court House. We were warmly greeted and welcomed by Mrs. Betty McGafferty and her assistant when we arrived at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. McGafferty explained the extensive renovations accomplished in this fine old building as we went from room to room. We were ushered into the J.S. McDonald Room which previously had been offices and now holds the beautiful old court room furnishings of fine oak wood work. This mock court setting can seat about 50 people for meetings or for dramatizations of historic trials. We were shown video slides of old Sandwich, which we very much enjoyed. The Town of Sandwich had been the seat of government for the Western District of Upper Canada (Ontario) since the

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Ellen Halford WI Bursary Winner

Six very active years in 4-H membership helped to qualify Ellen Halford of Maidstone as the North Essex Women's Institute bursary winner.

In that time she completed 16 projects in the Oldcastle 4-H club. As well, she went on a member exchange to Alberta, attended regional conference, was a junior leader and held most offices.

That was more involvement than she had intended but she found 4-H projects intriguing.

"I'd say I can't take another club, I have so much homework. Then Mother, who was the leader, would bring home the program book (for the next project) and I'd say, sign me up."

Having Mother as her leader provided extra incentive, Ellen explained. "It was fun with Mother".

She has been an honor student at Essex District High School where she is completing grade 13. As in 4-H, she became involved in extra curricular activities at school. Academic achievement was another eligibility requirement for the WI bursary.

That \$100 will buy books, Ellen said, for her study at the University of Western Ontario where she will focus on speech therapy.

Her 4-H club membership provided lifetime experiences and memories.

"We learned techniques of cooking and serving. When I was in the bread club I made some every week."

Then recollections of the bread club on action wear



Ellen Halford, Maidstone, a grade 13 student at Essex District High School won the North Essex Women's Institute \$100 bursary which was presented to her by President Ruby Robertson. MAY 15, 1987 E.F.P.

brought a laugh for both mother and daughter.

"I bought fleece and a pattern to make a sweatshirt. It was awful, so we thought. It would have fit Dad except that the sleeves were too short. The hood was humun-

gous. It could have carried an Alaskan Husky in it. Then I went on a canoe trip and took it with me. It was cold so I put the sweatshirt on, pulled the hood over my head and I was the only one that was warm."



THE VOICE OF THE ESSEX
DIFFERENT FROM THE REST - Mrs. Glenn Reaume from Roseland Womens' Institute, Windsor, displayed a quilt and pillow case she was in the process of making and one that was different from the countless others displayed. Her patterns, bordered



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with white lace, implemented Bunni-kins patterns lifting the characters out of their various scenes by use of her quilting technique. Rabbits, fawns and other small forest animals come to life on the face of her quilt.

(Staff Photo - C. Ke)



President of the North Essex District Women's Institute (WI), Ruby Robertson, Oldcastle, presented \$15 cheques to Mark Popov, Essex District High School grade 9,

and Sandra Essen, Belle River Public School grade 8, as the winners in the second annual Past Presidents' Essay Contest.

Local Winners in W.I. Essay

Two Essex County students are winners in the Essex North District of Women's Institutes past presidents' essay contest.

Mark Popov of Maidstone Township and Sandra Essen of the Belle River area each won \$15.

Competition is open to students in grades 7 to 9. Winners go on to Southwestern Area competition, where winners from there are eligible for provincial through federal competition.

The subjects from which they chose in the second year of the contest were the legacy left me by the pioneers and what I can do to make this a better world.

Mark Popov said he chose to research the pioneer legacy to see what they did to make the world a better place. He chose the pioneers of the early 1900s. "They brought all their cultures and we can get a glimpse from them of what other countries are like. I chose that instead of the material things that

were left behind. He learned of the competition because his mother, Bonnie Popov, is public relations officer for the W.I.

Mark, whose essay is printed in this issue, has won the Royal Canadian Legion competition for poems and public speaking. In elementary school he was in the extended education program for gifted children and had the opportunity of being a page for the Toronto parliamentary proceedings.

Sandra Pucci, the other

winner said her Belle River public school teacher assigned the subject to all grade 8 students and hers was chosen for the W.I. competition.

"It interested me and I wanted to find out more about them (pioneers) and their customs. She too is a winner of the Legion poem contest and is taking grade 9 mathematics as an extra subject in her grade 8 year. Her essay will be published next week.

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W.I. Essay Winner Mark Popov

The following is the essay by Mark Popov, who was the winner in the Women's Institute, Essex North District, essay contest.

THE LEGACY LEFT ME BY THE PIONEERS OF OUR COUNTRY

The word "Pioneer" to most people conjures up an image of families travelling westward in covered wagons and fighting off savage Indians. After arriving at their western destination, they chopped down trees, built cabins and farmed the land; leaving acres of farm land and several dead Indians behind for their work.

In truth, pioneers were much more than the first settlers of our country and they left me more than cleared farmland and legends.

According to the dictionary a pioneer is anyone who ventures forth into unknown lands and settles there. The early wagon training pioneers certainly were an

example of that, but what of the countless immigrants that, at the turn of the century, flooded into Canada's west? They were certainly pioneers as well. Perhaps the most important thing they left behind was their different cultures. The Italians, Goukrobours, Chinese, and Germanic people all brought their own distinctive cultures with them and practiced them actively, giving people a chance to glimpse the customs of other countries through festivals such as Oktoberfest.

If all the people in Canada practiced one religion, and participated in only one set of cultural festivities, Canada would be a very dull place.

In addition to their customs, the "new" pioneers brought their skills and knowledge with them. Without the skills of the Italian men, there would be hardly any innovations or different styles in building and if there were no new German brewing techniques the beer drinkers world would be severely limited.

There were many people, famous throughout Canadian history, who were pioneers as well. Sir John A Macdonald, Canada's first Prime

Minister, was a pioneer. Born in Glasgow, Scotland, on January 11, 1815, he immigrated to Canada and later became our first Prime Minister.

Pioneers were not just people who came from other lands. Another kind of "pioneer" are people who have made discoveries or advancements in fields such as medicine, science or politics.

An example of these type of pioneers are Dr. Fredrick Banting and Dr. Charles Best, two Canadian doctors, who, in the summer of 1921 discovered insulin and saved thousands of diabetics all over the world.

Another example of this was Prime Minister Wilfrid Laurier. He was a very fair Prime Minister as he knew both the French and English side of political problems, and he made his decisions wisely.

In conclusion I believe the legacy left me by the pioneers of our country is the right inspiration and drive to keep searching of fighting for what I believe in.

People of today should forget their petty squabbles and take advantage of the legacy left to us by our ancestor work all through the ages, don't let it go to waste.



ENJOYING THE GOOD LIFE - The annual Sun Parlour Food Tour provides an excellent opportunity for a family outing. Pictured here are Kim Robertson, age six, with her grandmother,

Mrs. Ruby Robertson, both of Windsor sampling the abundance of fresh fruit and vegetables grown in Essex County.

(Staff Photo by Micki McD...)

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JULY 3rd

The June meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W.A. Crowder, who presided over the meeting in the absence of the president.

During the business session it was voted to contribute \$25 towards a Butler Fund which is to provide resource material for teaching agriculture in the schools.

Our guest speakers were Mrs. Florence Bowyer who informed us on tips for gardening vegetables and Mrs. Brennan who gave tips on flowers and plants. They passed out some very informative literature. Both are horticulturists and reside in

Amherstburg. Their hints were very interesting and the Roseland Institute members thank them for coming to our meeting.

Mrs. Crowder served a delicious tea and pastries, then the ladies went out in the yard and viewed her lovely flower gardens and her husband's vegetable garden and rose bed.

The next meeting will be in the form of a barbeque on July 2 at 12:30 noon when the institute will provide hot dogs, etc. at Ojibway Park. Members are requested to bring pick up desserts and drinks.

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