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Ault Opposes Cheese Firm Application

Ault Foods Ltd. recently announced it will dispute an application by Saputo Cheese Ltd. to set up a cheese plant in the Hawkesbury area.

It is understood a March 30th hearing, chaired by John Krauter, director of Ontario agriculture department's milk industry branch, will decide on the future of the proposed new plant. The hearing will be held at Toronto.

Ault is fighting the plant because under Ontario milk marketing board guides, specialty cheese plants such as Saputo are exempt from the milk supply quota system which controls the large cheddar cheese makers including Ault and Kraft.

If the Saputo application is approved it will mean Ault will have to wait for the new firm to get all the milk it needs before being supplied. Such a situation, Ault officials feel, could jeopardize the local business.

The Ault firm, a tremendous asset to Winchester and the entire surrounding community, is currently involved in a multi-million dollar renovation and expansion program which will enable it to process more than two million pounds of milk a day.

There have been hints that the Saputo firm might be linked to organized crime and Agricultural Minister William Newman has asked Ontario Provincial Police to investigate such rumours.

Rose Hauch Takes Fourth In Nationals At Edmonton

Competing against the best shot putters in Canada North Dundas' Rose Hauch finished fourth in the Canadian Senior National Indoor Meet at Edmonton.

Miss Hauch was representing Ontario at the National meet she had won the honour by finishing first in the ladies shot put in the Ontario meet earlier in Toronto.

Just a junior Miss Hauch competed against Olympic hopefuls in her event which was won by Diane Jones who is one of the world's top pentathalon competitors. Miss Hauch recorded a distance of 12.87 metres.

Along with Rose several other athletes representing North Dundas Branch of the Seaway Valley Track club will be competing on March 13th at the Junior Ontario Championships at the C.N.E. in Toronto.

Licence Stickers Expire Saturday

Motorists should take note that those driving without new license stickers on Sunday will be running the risk of a heavy fine.

Saturday (February 28th) is the deadline, and issuing offices throughout the province will be open on that day, it is understood, to accommodate those who prefer to wait till the very last.

Officials at the Winchester office, although they have no way of determining what percentage of automobile owners will be filing during the final few days, estimate that more than usual have neglected to pick up their stickers before the last-minute rush.

"Judging solely by how busy we have been over the past few weeks", said one employee, "it appears we are running a bit behind schedule."

With this in mind motorists are urged to act immediately and avoid standing in line on Saturday.

. . . And Down It Went!

Plowing snow during the winter is just another job the employees of Mountain Township must face. However, when the surface to be plowed disappears from under you, what and where should you go? Nowhere but down!

This was the case on Sunday morning as Bill Skuce guided the big yellow grader-plow across the bridge leading south from the village of South Mountain. The operator had just completed his rounds on South Mountain streets and was about to head out onto the rural roads again when the drop-out occurred.

Reports indicated that the beams of the bridge on the north-west abutment let go first allowing the machine to tip to the west then like a boat rocking on the waves the east side began to go down and the entire structure slid slowly downward until the entire north section was resting on the ice of the Nation River.

Mr. Skuce drove the machine across the mangled twisted iron and board work to the south side. He was about to make his final escape from the ordeal when the undercarriage of the plow lodged on the southern embankment and the lack of traction prevented his moving off the bridge onto solid ground.

The heavy machine was reversed without trouble and by planking the front wheels and a pull from another truck snow plow, returned to higher, more secure footings.

According to a village resident's diary, it was a repeat performaance of what happened at Baldwin's bridge, two miles east of South Mountain. The prior incident involved a new truck snow plow when that bridge collapsed on March 24th, 1947. The only other difference was that three men were in the cab.

Residents were showing concern as to when the bridge would be replaced and action must be taken immediately since the fallen structure would cause a terrible ice jam as the spring flood began. It was also indicated that residents on the south side of the river must now travel approximately one mile instead of the few hundred feet, and those who have no mobile transportation will find it difficult to come to town for mail and other commodities.

In the accompanying photo, the grader snow plow is shown where it came to rest following the bridge's collapse. Bill Skuce, operator of the machine, escaped unhurt and remained in the driver's seat to guide the machine up the steep incline of the structure's base to the south side where it could not be removed under its own power because the under carriage became lodged on the embankment.

Press Photo - Raistrick

Lyanne Rushton Reigns Over Successful Carnival

Winchester's annual Winter Carnival was highlighted Thursday night when pretty Lyanne Rushton was crowned as the 1976 Carnival Queen.

Lyanne is the 17 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Rushton. Winchester, and is a grade 12 student at North Dundas District High School. Lyanne was presented the Basil Dawley Trophy awarded annually to each new queen. She also received a beautiful bouquet of roses compliments of Muriel's Flowers, a tiara courtesy of Fawcett's Jewellery and a photograph from Winchester Press Limited. To go along with all of this she also received $100 cash from Winchester businesses.

Elaine St. Pierre, 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex St. Pierre was first runner-up in the competition and Janet Cross, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Cross of Winchester, was second runner-up. Elaine received $50 cash, flowers (Muriel's) and a magazine subscription compliments of Alexander's Lunch. Janet was presented with flowers and $25.

Both Miss Cross and Miss St. Pierre are grade 13 students at North Dundas High School.

Thursday night's program which featured the Queen crowning was the best attended evening with over 700 present to witness the crowning, children's costume competition, an excellent figure skating display by the Winchester Figure Skating Club and a very entertaining hockey game between the pint-sized Pee Wees and their mothers.

Costume Winners

Judges Jim Helmer, Terry Cooke and Florence Helmer had some tough decisions to make during the costume contest. All of the young contestants who competed sported very original costumes which ranged from a clown to an outhouse. Robbie Casselman and Bruce McLean were winners in Boys' seven and under. Jean McNeely and Caroline Graham were the best in Girls' seven and under. Bourke Boyd as an outhouse won the Boys' seven to ten category. Terry and Brent Carkner and Mark Guy were the other prize winners. Heather Rose took the Girls' seven to ten prize. Cathy Coons, Rhonda Nelson and Penny Johnston also received prizes. Robbie Carkner, Jeff and Carena Williamson received prizes in the over ten group.

Friday's festivities got underway with the always popular Legion Bean Supper. Once everyone had filled up with delicious beans they either made their way back to the arena to take in some excellent hockey or attended a dance at the Legion Hall.

At the rink Queen Lyanne was called upon to drop the puck to officially start a couple of hockey games. In an exciting Atom contest Winchester defeated Stittsville 5-1 and in a later start Town League All-Stars emerged winners in a 4-3 decision with Ottawa District O.P.P. All-Stars. A Winchester team (Fire Department), also emerged as victors in a broomball game with South Mountain Fire Fighters.

Saturday

Mild, wet snow weather conditions did not hamper snowmobile enthusiasts on Saturday as the third and final leg of the Labatt's Cup was staged as part of Saturday's activities. A good sized crowd watched the high powered nitro-burning modifieds tear up the track. Although an official report was not received many of the stock-classes went to village residents.

Carnival goers started the day off on the right foot by filling up on hearty pancakes dished up for breakfast by Senior Citizens and Cubs. Throughout the day parents had an excellent opportunity to cheer their sons on as minor hockey held the spot light. That evening 400 enormous appetites were filled at the Church supper which featured nothing but the best home cooking.

Hockey took over again when the Inkerman Rockets combined with former Winchester Juniors to tie the Morrisburg Combines 4-4. Early in the evening Winchester Merchants battled Area Farmers in a skillful game of broomball. Such names as Ed and Erwin Duncan, Jean-Paul Lafortune, Grant MacIntosh, Bill Sherwood, Roger Hunter, Hoppy Cassidy, Bob Guy, Percy Armstrong, Cliff Baldwin, Bob Dawson, Gord Kerr, and Jack Hume were bolstered by youngsters like Carl Robinson, Bob Clark, Bob Carkner, Eldy Holmes, Doug Vasey, Don Swerdfedger and Kevin Baldwin to face the old Combines who featured Big Doug Casselman, Little Doug Casselman, Gord McMillan, Mitch Cassell and Earl Brown. Younger players proved that they could play with the former stars and the old lads certainly proved that they had not lost any of their ability.

All of the old names, places and plays were talked over after the game at the dance in the upstairs Hall.

Once again on Sunday, weather conditions accounted for a small crowd turning out for the family skating and races during the afternoon. Those who did make it to the arena enjoyed themselves immensely both by participating and watching the youngsters competing in their races.

All of those people who contributed towards making this carnival such a success certainly deserve a big hand.

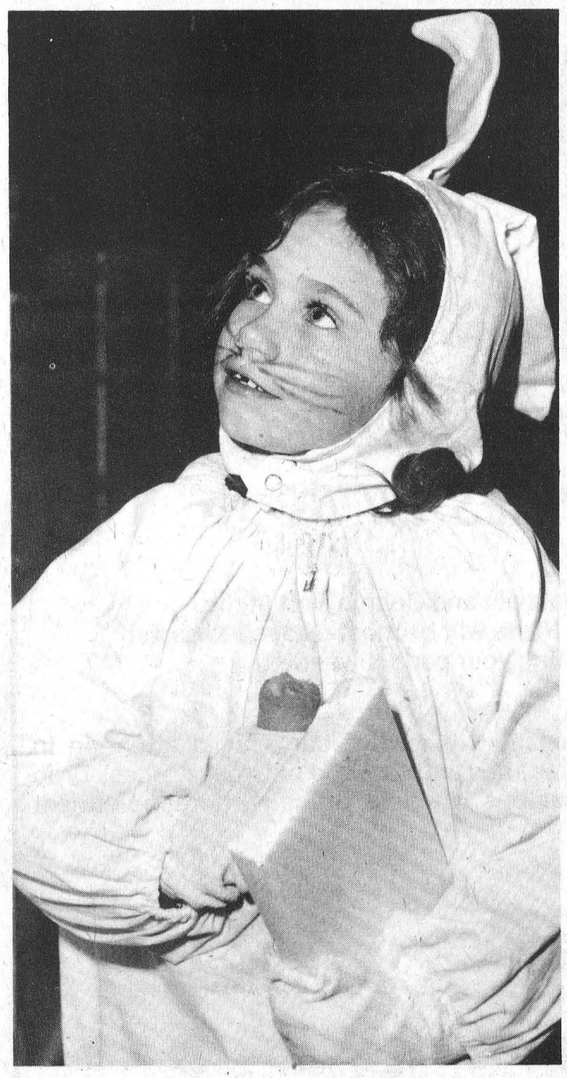
Winchester Group To Appear Sunday On CBC's "Platform"

A Winchester group, Women for the Survival of Agriculture, will appear on the CBC program "Platform" next week. The program, which features panel discussion and audience participation, will be televised Sunday, February 29th at 11:30 p.m. and again on Saturday, March 6th at 1:00 p.m.

The main topic will, of course, be agriculture, and panel members Diane Harkin, Winchester, Renee Macdonald, Crysler and Colleen Brown, Richmond are expected to give some interesting insights into many of the problems which have plagued the industry during recent months.

Invited guests who will also participate include Eugene Whelan, Federal Minister of Agriculture; Arthur Lee, Parliamentary Secretary to Andre Oulette, Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs; Economist and Dairy Expert, John Berry of the Food Prices Review Board and Anti-Inflation Commission; a representative from the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Commerce; President David Kirk of the Dairy Farmers of Canada; NDP Food and Agriculture critic Lorne Nystrom, M.P.; Delmer Bennett of the Federation of Agriculture and a representative from the Consumers Association.

The program should provide some lively discussion and will certainly be of interest to all who are interested in the future of the agricultural industry.



What's Up, Frank?

Children, costumes and fun were one of the main ingredients during Thursday night's activities at Winchester's 1976 Winter Carnival. The rascally little rabbit appearing in the photo is Carolyn Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bevis Graham, Winchester. Carolyn cradles her prize she won in the girls under seven category. When the photo was taken she was telling program M.C. Frank Morgan the names of her mommy and daddy.

Press Photo - Van Bridger

Heart Fund —Have You Contributed?

Fully aware that heart disease is one of the nation's major killers, canvassers in the Village of Winchester are making one more appeal to all who may not have been canvassed for the 'Heart Fund'.

A dedicated effort was made to contact everyone but because of the lateness of the canvass a last-minute appeal is being launched and those not contacted are requested to call either Mrs. Nina Woods (774-2503), or Mrs. Mary Prosser (774-2340).

Donations will be picked up by one of the canvassers before the end of the month.

O.T.H.S. Bomb Scare

Classes were disrupted temporarily at Osgoode Township High School on Monday afternoon when the secretary was warned a bomb was about to explode in the school in a matter of minutes.

The call came at 1:10 and the caller issued the warning that a device had been planted and timed to go off in exactly five minutes.

The school was immediately evacuated as students rushed to the nearby community centre and Provincial Police were alerted.

Following a complete search directed by police, it was obvious the call was a hoax and students were summoned back to school in time for the last class at 2:25.

It is understood similar calls were made to two Ottawa schools the same day.

Single Parents

How The Tax Laws Affect You

(A District Taxation Office Guide)

Who fills out the tax return of a person who has died? In the event of a separation or divorce, what exemptions can a man or woman claim? Who claims for the children?

Each year officials at Revenue Canada, Taxation receive many questions relating to the tax forms of single parents. And each year the number of Canadians in this category seems to be growing.

To help answer those questions and provide tax information to all single parents whether widowed, separated, divorced or unmarried, Revenue Canada, Taxation has recently issued a new booklet, Income Tax and the Single Parent, dealing exclusively with this aspect of taxation. It covers a wide range of issues from the filing of a tax return on the death of one's spouse to deductions for a divorced couple who remarry each other.

Ignorance of tax law can be costly for the taxpayer. For the divorced man who finds he cannot claim alimony payments because they were paid in a lump sum rather than on a periodic basis, the loss in tax dollars may be considerable. Or for the widowed mother who missed out on a tax exemption because she did not realize she could claim an equivalent-to-married exemption for her child, the loss is often one that she can ill afford.

Tax officials realize that at a time of emotional upset such as the death of one's spouse, a separation or divorce, tax matters may seem too much to cope with. Written with such considerations in mind, this booklet explains exactly what the taxpayer may and may not deduct in a variety of situations.

For example in the year that a person's marital status changes the tax department is flexible in allowing a claim for the most beneficial of those deductions to which the person is entitled. The year that a separation or divorce occurs for instance, both parents may claim the full deduction for the same child as long as the child was wholly dependent on each parent for some part of the year, and provided one parent is not claiming an equivalent-to-married exemption for the child.

If a person's husband or wife dies, an income tax return must be filed for the deceased person either by the surviving spouse or a legal representative within a specified time period. Full personal exemptions and the $100 standard deduction may be claimed on the return. The widowed parent may be entitled to the equivalent-to-married exemption for one of the children but would not then be able to claim the child as a dependant on the deceased spouse's form.

The single parent who marries during the year may claim an equivalent-to-married exemption for a child that he or she was supporting up to the time of the marriage as long as the new spouse does not claim the same child as a dependant.

Many other situations from common-law marriages to child care expenses as well as a variety of questions received by District Taxation Offices last year are dealt with in this booklet. To receive a copy of this or other booklets free of charge, contact your District Taxation Office.

Winchester Springs Notes

Mrs. William Murray of Kingston and her son Dr. J.D. Murray of Toronto attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Lutheria McPherson, the formers aunt, at Chesterville on Friday. While in the district they called on Mrs. Frank Nesbitt and Arlene, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thom of Williamsburg and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes of Winchester Springs.

Rev. Myron Maxted of Winchester made some pastoral calls in the Springs on Friday.

Mrs. Jean McKenzie of Elma was a caller recently of Mrs. Aden Casselman.

Messrs. Eric Steele, Irwin Holmes and Lyall Allen of Kemptvile spent the weekend at Chalk River.

Mrs. Russell Ault of Dixon's Corners and Mrs. Edna Riddell of Dundela visited their mother Mrs. Aden Casselman last week.



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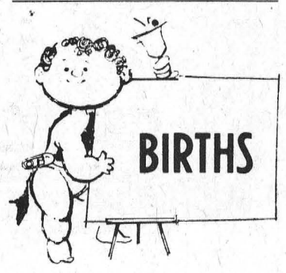

On Thursday, February 19, 1976, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Cheney, R.R. 1, Williamsburg, Ontario, a Son.

On Friday, February 20, 1976, to Mr. and Mrs. William Pynenburg, R.R. 3, Crysler, Ontario, a Son.

On Sunday, February 22, 1976, to Mr. and Mrs. David Robinson, R.R. 2, Chesterville, Ontario, a Daughter.

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Recent Marriage

Vernon Baptist United Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on January 31, 1976, when the marriage vows exchanged between Bonnie Lee Thompson, and Michael Bruce Robinson were solemnized by Rev. Stone at two o'clock in the afternoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Thompson, Vernon; the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Robinson, of Vernon.

Mrs. Harold Ferguson was organist for the occasion and accompanied for the guest soloist, Calvin Ferguson. Danny Thompson and Jimmy Robinson were ushers and John Lewis assisted the groom as best man. Cindy Porteous attended the bride as maid of honour and Betty and Kelly Thompson attended their sister as her bridesmaids.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white polyester floor length gown worn under a matching cape which extended into a chapel train. She wore the hood of the cape draped softly over her head for the ceremony. White maribou fur encircled the edge of the cape and hood. She carried a crescent of red roses, white mums and fern. Her attendants wore floor length blue polyester gowns with blue maribou trim and carried nosegays of pink carnations.

Following the ceremony, a wedding supper was served at The Four Corners Inn followed by an evening dance reception at Osgoode Community Centre, Osgoode, Ontario. A close friend of the Thompson Family, Howard Sayant was master of ceremony.

Photo - D. Getz, Vernon.

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United Church Surpasses 1975 Budget Objective

In spite of strikes, inflation and unemployment The United Church of Canada managed to top its 1975 budget of $13.8 million, it was announced this week.

The final figure was $13,800,035, up 7 per cent from the 1974 total of $12,767,871.

"More money from the same people has been the pattern for the past several years," said the United Church official responsible for fund raising. Reverend M. Jewitt Parr, secretary of the department of Stewardship Services, paid particular tribute to the United Church Women for again exceeding their objective in contributing $2,109,510 as their share of the Mission and Service Fund.

Church members also responded generously to the special 50th anniversary fund of the church in 1975, contributing $247,303 for three projects: an international youth exchange, underprivileged children and education.

The United Church's financial goal for 1976 is $15,200,000, an increase of ten per cent. "Just to keep even with inflation," Mr. Parr said.

South Mountain WI Donates To Fire Department

Members of South Mountain W.I., at their February meeting, agreed to donate $50.00 to Mountain Township Fire Department to help defray the cost of a walkie-talkie. It was also decided the unit would cater to the 4-H Achievement Day at Nationview Public School later in the spring.

The meeting was at the I.O.O.F. hall on February 19th when 18 members answered roll call.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Mrs. Arnold Graham who spoke on health care and the evils of alcoholism, drug abuse and smoking. "You are your own food control board, your own liquor control board and also your own smoking control board", she said, "and disregarding such controls can result in creating health problems for all concerned."

Mrs. Graham was introduced by Mrs. Arnold Shaver.

The meeting closed with a social hour and lunch.

Winchester Springs UCW

The February meeting of Winchester Springs U.C.W. was held at the home of Mrs. Keith Munroe. Mrs. Robinson opened the meeting with a reading of a Psalm followed by prayer and the Lord's prayer in unision.

World Day of Prayer will be held in the church on the evening of March 5th when Rev. Boehmer of Williamsburg will be the guest speaker.

Offering and reserve fund was received and Miss Evelyn Walker gave an interesting article on Stewardship.

Minutes were read and roll call answered by 15 members. The worship service was in charge of Mrs. Graham Casselman, Mrs. Keith Munro, Mrs. Bill Kirkwood, Mrs. Lloyd Eyamie, Mrs. William Clarke and Mrs. Hazel Munro. Mrs. Graham Casselman opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Bill Kirkwood led in a responsive reading.

The scripture taken from Psalm 125 was given by Mrs Clark. Mrs. Casselman gave an explanation on the theme and the meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Clark.

A very interesting chapter of the Study Book was given by Mrs. Keith Munro and Mrs. Lloyd Eyamie comparing the women of Cuba and of Canada.

The meeting closed with the Benediction and a dainty lunch was served by the committee.

Outline Senior Citizens' Courses

Inclement weather did not deter a large turnout of Winchester senior citizens to the February meeting at Henderson Hall.

Following singing of 'O Canada' Mrs. H. McIntosh welcomed members and guests. A brief business meeting resulted in a decision to further study a proposal to purchase hand bills, and Mr. Hatcher was given authority to purchase tables and chairs with funds available. A bake sale, and sale of paper backs will be held during the month of March and members were asked to bring baking and books to this meeting.

Following lunch the Public School choir, under the direction of David Irwin, entertained, and club members complimented Mr. Irwin for his efforts with such an enthusiastic group of girls and boys.

Tom Butkovich, Cornwall Branch St. Lawrence College, outlined a course in arts and crafts that is available to senior citizens and showed slides of groups at work.

Mrs. McIntosh thanked the speaker and the meeting closed with singing of 'The Queen'.

Personal

Mrs. Carl Sears and baby David called on Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy on Monday.

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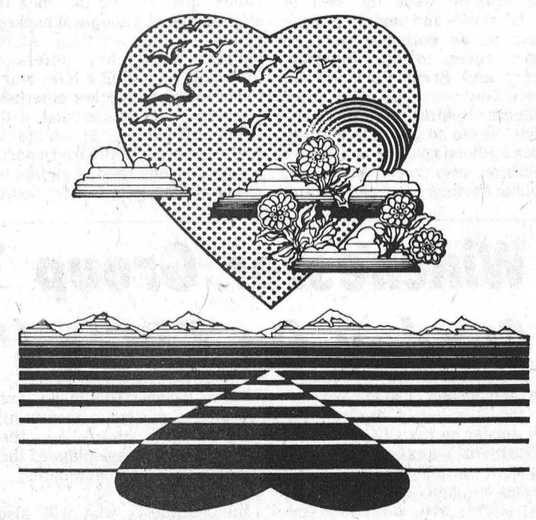

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Leonard W.I.

Mrs. W. Kardulus hosted the February meeting of Leonard W.I. with ten members and one visitor in attendance.

Roll call, "Peonies for Friendship" proved interesting and during the brief business portion of the meeting it was decided to enter a display at both Navan and Ottawa exhibitions. It was also agreed to donate $20.00 to Home Craft at Navan Fair.

A letter was received from Cumberland branch inviting Navan to join them at their March 4th meeting.

The next meeting will be on March 23rd at the Centennial Centre.

Metric Quiz

South Mountain United Church Women met in the church hall on Tuesday evening Feb. 17.

The president, Mrs. Gordon Cleland opened the meeting with a reading - "A Sentence Sermon", entitled "Teenagers" by Chas. Brower.

Mrs. Cleland presided over the business portion of the meeting, during which time it was decided to hold the annual Pancake Supper on Tuesday, March 2.

Mrs. Brian Raistrick was in charge of the programme, which took the form of a quiz on the Metric System.

Mrs. Wm. MacDonald conducted worship service, her theme being "The Church and the World". Lunch was served and a social hour enjoyed.

Red Cross Solicits Funds

The Guatemalan earthquake is the most devastating natural disaster of recent years and it is quite beyond the capacity of this small country to cope with, unaided.

The Ontario division of The Canadian Red Cross has pledged its branches to raise $250,000 to aid the earthquake victims.

To minimize transportation costs the money will be spent to buy medicine, food, blankets and tents from countries close to Guatemala.

Your contributions may be sent either to Ted Foggo, President of the Morrisburg branch of the Canadian Red Cross, P.O. Box 681 Morrisburg or direct to the Canadian Red Cross Society, 95 Wellesley Street E. Toronto, marked "Guatemalan Relief".

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Funspiel Blasts Off Metcalfe Carnival

The giant Sunday afternoon carnival parade, scheduled in conjunction with the week-long winter show at Metcalfe, had to be postponed due to adverse weather conditions.

The parade, directed by Metcalfe and District Lions Club, will however become a part of closing ceremonies next Sunday and should prove an exciting climax to the fun-filled week.

Weather did not hamper any other segments of the program and broomball games, hockey games, curling and the colourful costume events were right on schedule.

Hugh crowds defied the elements braving snow, sleet and freezing rain to participate, and despite hazardous driving conditions all appeared happy to be a part of the fun.

Highlight

Crowning of the Carnival Queen is always considered a highlight and this year proved no exception as judges meticulously interviewed several lovely young ladies before reaching a decision.

At the conclusion of Saturday's program, at nearly Midnight, the contestants glided onto the ice and were individually introduced by M.C. Carson Hill.

Recreational Association president Ken Kingsbury rolled out the red carpet as Mr. Hill first introduced the Second Runner Up; then the First Runner-up; and after a long pause announced an O.T.H.S. student as the 1976 Queen. Miss Cooper is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cooper, Metcalfe, and the two Princesses selected were Miss Lynda Craig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Craig, and Colleen Latimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Latimer.

"Funspiel"

The curling club was a hive of activity throughout the entire day on Saturday with games beginning every hour (4-end games) as local organizations entered rinks to compete for the R.A. MacNabb Memorial Trophy.

The late Mr. MacNabb had been a member of the local curling club for many years prior to his death and those who knew him would agree no curler derived more fun out of the grand old game than 'Ray' himself.

It was appropriate, then, that the award, presented by his family, should provide a day of fun in conjunction with the annual winter carnival.

Rev. D. MacNabb, a brother of the late Mr. MacNabb, made a special effort to be visiting relatives during the weekend and spent most of the day at the club chatting with friends of his late brother, and reminiscing with those who remembered Kenmore as a thriving mill town.

Curling was not at its best, if one considers skill a top priority, but it was indeed at its very best as viewed from a fun viewpoint. Rinks, often composed of curlers playing the game for the first time, represented such groups as: Bell Canada, Stan's Raiders, Agricultural Society, Vernon, Public School Teachers, Lions Club, Royal Bank, Ross Realty, Fire Fighters, Tractor Pullers, Anglican Church, Medical Centre, Junior Farmers, High School, Roman Catholics, Boland Street Gang, Minor Hockey, Township Councillors, and Recreational Association.

When the statistician had finally tabulated the complicated scoring system there was no doubt the 'Tractor Pullers', with a fantastic total of 21 points were the first holders of the beautiful award.

The winning rink was skipped by Lloyd McKeown with brother Bill playing third, Jackie McCooeye at second and Colin Campbell throwing first stone. In the second game one of the McKeown boys was unable to participate and was ably replaced by Morris Ross.

Carnival Continues

The winter carnival continues through Sunday and highlights for the balance of the week include "Tiny-tot and Mothers" skating this afternoon (Thursday), and adult skating to organ music provided by Fawcett Studios in the evening.

Friday night is "Fashion Show Night", and the day-long activities on Saturday begin with a delicious pancake breakfast early in the morning while preparations are being completed for a giant snowmobile rally. From 4 to 6:30 Saturday evening a delicious dinner will be served by ladies from the Anglican Church, and a mommoth dance will climax the day.

The 1976 winter carnival will end in a blaze of colour on Sunday afternoon with floats, bands, majorettes, clowns, and ancient vehicles joining a giant parade through town.

The 1976 Queen is shown in accompanying photo.

Press Photo - Rowan



Queen Jane Cooper

WCTU To Conduct Contest County Convention Upcoming

Mrs. John Barrett was hostess to the Women's Christian Temperance Union on Thursday, February 19. Owing to the absence of the president, the vice president, Mrs. W.H. Prosser conducted the meeting. She opened with a timely thought, the hymn "Nearer the Cross" and prayer, and welcomed all present.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Miss Kathleen Kennedy, and approved. It was moved by Mrs. Wood and seconded by Mrs. Cooper that no public speaking contest be sponsored this year. On motion of Mrs. H. Robinson and Mrs. Woods it was decided to have a Christian Youth Contest with Mrs. Prosser as convener of the committee. Another set of books regarding temperance is to be ordered.

The County Convention will be held in the Presbyterian Hall on April 28 with Mrs. Eby, National convener of L.T.R. as special speaker. Mrs. Prosser volunteered to meet and transport Mrs. Eby and Mrs. Cooper agreed to entertain her. She will be in the area three days and may visit some schools.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Woods, March 11.

Mrs. Barrett, Mrs. Lottie Summers and Mrs. Sullivan presented the worship service using the hymns, "Great is Thy Faithfulness" and "Trust and Obey", a scripture reading with meditation, a talk on Frances Willard, founder of W.C.T.U. and a playlet, "Show and Tell" giving interesting facts about alcohol and drugs. Mr. Eaton closed the meeting with prayer.

All enjoyed a social hour with a delicious lunch. Mrs. Woods thanked the hostess and her committee.

Announce New Minimum Wage

A new minimum wage scale will go into effect on March 15th according to a recent announcement by The Honourable Bette Stephenson, M.D., Minister of Labour. On that date the general minimum rate will become $2.65 per hour and in the construction industry the minimum will be $2.90 per hour.

A major reason for the increase is to protect minimum wage earners against increases in living costs. The new rate will give these workers greater purchasing power than either the $2.40 or the $2.25 minimum rates did, at the time they were established. At the same time the $2.65 rate should slightly improve the position of minimum wage earners relative to other workers.

To ensure that these relationships are not seriously eroded during 1976, the Ministry will keep the level of the minimum wage under continual review and make appropriate recommendations as they become necessary.

In determining the minimum, the Government took into account the rates paid in other jurisdictions. The rates in some provinces that have a substantially different industrial base will be higher than the rate for Ontario. However, in 1976, the minimum wage in neighbouring jurisdictions in the United States will vary from 35c to approximately a dollar per hour lower than the new Ontario rate.

In addition, a tip differential will be introduced on March 15th, for some employees in the hospitality industry. The new minimum to apply where tips are received, and the categories of tipped employees it will cover, will be announced prior to the introduction of the $2.65 minimum. Similar announcements will be made with respect to the minimum rate applicable to students and to harvest workers in the seasonal agricultural industry.

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Homemade Sauerkraut, lb. 38c
Bulk Weiners, lb. 49c
Spare Ribs, lb. $1.29
Hamburg, lb. 59c
All Beef Mini Sizzlers, lb. ... $1.19

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Sides of Beef, lb. 89c
Front of Beef, lb. 75c
Hind of Beef, lb. $1.15
Fresh Side of Pork, lb. 95c
Cut, Wrapped, Frozen
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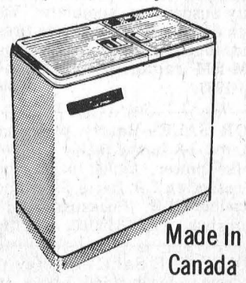

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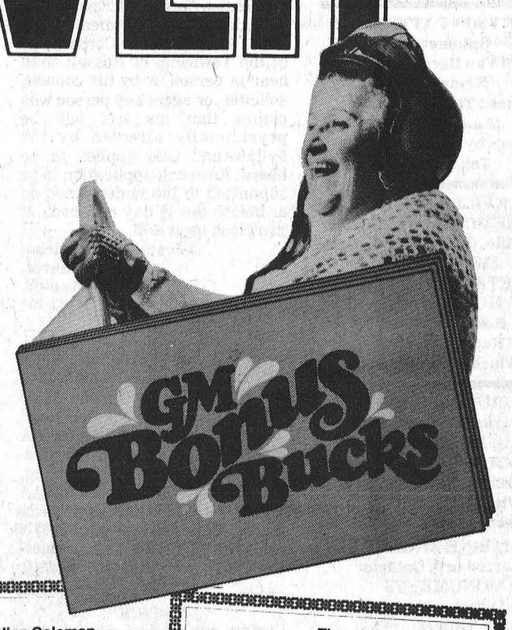

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Receive a 15% discount on tickets to National Arts Centre presentations, subject to seat availabilities. Maximum 4 people in party, 1 ticket per person.
NATIONAL ARTS CENTRE,
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(613) 237-4400 (Box Office)
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Get a special Timex—it's a car watch, a desk watch and a wrist watch—all in one. Manufacturer's suggested retail price is $39.90, but you can buy it for only $29.95. Send cheque or money order, provincial tax where applicable plus this coupon to:
Timex
P.O. Box 1258
Station "A"
Montreal, Quebec
H3C 2Z1
Allow 6 weeks for delivery.
Quebec Residents add 8% sales tax.
This offer expires September 1, 1976.

Ponderosa Steak House
Bring this coupon to your nearest Ponderosa and save 50¢ on a generous Super Sirloin Steak Dinner. You'll get a delicious super sirloin steak broiled to order, baked potato, tossed green salad and fresh-baked roll with butter. Plus free refills on coffee and soft drinks. And this coupon will save you 50¢ off the regular price of $2.99. That's a square deal. Now, that's friendly!
Coupon redeemable only in Canada.
Expires December 31, 1976.
Ponderosa Steak House
Canada's family steak house chain.

Triple Print
Send in this coupon and get a roll of color film.
Offer expires December 31, 1976.

Radio Shack
Bring this coupon to your nearest Radio Shack store and get $4.00 off on any purchase of $10.00 to $50.00. Over $50.00, get 10% off. Not redeemable for cash. One coupon per purchase.
Offer expires September 1, 1976.

Phillips
Get the Phillips 12 cup Automatic Filter Coffee Maker (manufacturer's suggested retail price: $54.95) For only $38.90 plus provincial tax where applicable plus this coupon. Send cheque or money order to:
Coffee
P.O. Box 1258
Station "A"
Montreal, Quebec
H3C 2Z1
Allow 6 weeks for delivery.
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This offer expires September 1, 1976.

Dairy Queen*
Buy one banana split, at the regular price, get the second one free at all participating DAIRY QUEEN* stores. Two fresh-cut banana slices and Canada's favorite treat, topped with chocolate, strawberry and pineapple.
"Let's all go to the DAIRY QUEEN*".
*Reg. trade mark
Canadian trade mark office
American DAIRY QUEEN Corp.
Offer expires September 1, 1976

Holiday Inn
After October 1, 1976 this coupon is worth a $10.00 discount on any weekend's lodging (Friday and Saturday night). Valid until December 31, 1976. Valid only on direct booking.

Holiday Inn
Use this coupon for a $5.00 discount on lodging only at any Holiday Inn in Canada up to September 30, 1976. One coupon per party. Not valid in Montreal from July 15, to August 5, 1976. Not valid in Calgary from July 1 to July 19, 1976. Not valid in Toronto from August 17 to September 7, 1976. Valid only on direct booking.

Superior Electronics
Use this coupon to get an AM/FM Digital Clock Radio for only $32.95 (manufacturer's suggested retail price $44.95). Send cheque or money order, provincial tax where applicable plus this coupon to:
Clock
P.O. Box 1258
Station "A"
Montreal, Quebec
H3C 2Z1
Allow 6 weeks for delivery.
Quebec Residents add 8% sales tax.
Offer expires September 1, 1976.

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The world's largest annual exhibition, the CNE has something for every member of the family. International exhibits, the Midway, rides, games, concerts with major stars, arts, crafts and much, much more make the CNE a must in Toronto.
Admit one adult
Offer expires September 6, 1976.

Canadian General Electric
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Station "A"
Montreal, Quebec
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Offer expires September 1, 1976.

GM
This voucher is worth a big 20% discount on parts and labor on the installation of a complete set of genuine GM brake linings for a GM car or Light-Duty truck.
This coupon is redeemable at the establishment shown below.
Offer expires January 1, 1977.
ANGUS PONTIAC BUICK LIMITED
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO

KOA—Kampgrounds of America
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Offer expires close of season 1976.

GM
Use this voucher for a 20% discount on a major tune-up for your GM car or Light-Duty truck.
This coupon is redeemable at the establishment shown below.
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Meets on the last Monday of each month in the Legion Hall, Winchester, at 8:00 p.m.
All War Veterans Welcome
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Hall Rentals - apply at Legion
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NOTICE
We now offer a Trucking Service for Custon Slaughtering Monday only until further notice. Please contact John Francis phone Iroquois 652-4630.
We slaughter Pork and Beef on Mondays, and on Wednesdays Beef only.
EARL'S MEATS
Chesterville—Ph. 448-2324
14tfc

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

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IN TOTAL CONFIDENCE
METCALFE PHARMACY LTD.
METCALFE 821-1224
36tfc

NOTICE
METCALFE PHARMACY LTD.
METCALFE 821-1224
WEEK DAYS 10 - 8 P.M.
SATURDAY 10 - 6 P.M.
CLOSED SUNDAY
41tfc

NOTICE
ENGRAVING
Of trophies, name badges and plaques. Trophies sales, Plastic door signs, desk Name plates. Kenmore, Ontario. Call after 6:00. 821-1764. 41-44c

NOTICE
FREE ESTIMATES
PAINTING OUR SPECIALTY
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McEVOY CONTRACTORS
821-1863
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NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
STREET AND BRIDGE CLOSING
Notice is hereby given that the Corporation of the Township of Russell intends to stop up and deprive of its character as a public highway, that area the legal description of which is set out below under the heading Schedule "A"
SCHEDULE "A"
All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Russell, County of Russell in the Province of Ontario and being composed of that part of the road allowance between lots 4 and 5, concession 3.
1. For a distance of 150 feet starting at the West side of road allowance between 3 and 4 concession consisting of Bridge 108 and abutments.
2. For a distance of 150 feet starting at the West side of road allowance between 3 and 4 concession, lots 1 and 2 consisting of bridge 110 and abutments.
The Council of the Corporation of the Township of Russell shall hear in person or by his council, solicitor, or agent any person who claims that his lots will be pryridicially affected by the by-law and who applies to be heard. Any such application to be submitted to the undersigned on or before the 15 day of March at 12 o'clock noon 1976.
Jean-Guy Bourdeau,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Russell.
42-45c

NOTICE
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - Do you have a desire to do something about your drinking? There are no dues or fees for AA membership, the only requirement is a desire to stop drinking. For information concerning AA or ALANON (Families of Alcoholics) **call 448-2986 or 989-5716 or write Box 559, Winchester,** Ontario. 23tfc

NOTICE
Custom cutting and wrapping of beef. Will pick up take to Abattoir, age and deliver, 12c lb. Government inspected. Thomas W. Keenan and Sons Cyrville, Ontario 749-2784. 41-44c

PAINTING AND DECORATING
FREE ESTIMATES
ADRIAN ARTS
774-5264
43tfc

TENDERS

TENDERS
Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned to noon, March 13, 1976, for the following:
1. To level, compact and cover garbage, and level waste material on a weekly basis at the Winchester Township Sanitary Landfill Site.
2. To supply sand fill to landfill site when required.
Tenders and specifications for item No. 1 may be received at the Township Office.
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Glenn MacGregor, Clerk
Township of Winchester,
Morewood, Ontario.
43-44c

TOWNSHIP Of WILLIAMSBURG
TENDERS ON DRAINS
Sealed separate tenders, plainly marked as to contents, will be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon on the 6th day of March, 1976 for the construction of the Nesbitt-Hess-Casselman and Henderson Drain and the Jennie Merkley Drain. A certified cheque in the amount of 10 per cent of total tender price must accompany each tender. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the undersigned or at the office of L.P. Stidwell, and Associated Limited, 107 Sydney Street, Cornwall, Ontario.
SIGNED: Keith Schell,
Clerk-Treasurer.
43-44c

WANTED

WANTED
BEEF HIDES
NO STONES IN THE BAG
BLOM'S MEATS
MOUNTAIN
989-2093
38tfc

WANTED

WORK WANTED—Reliable lady would like to sit with elderly people or babysit. Phone 774-3882. 43-44c

WANTED—Upright piano, must be in good condition for Community Centre, Metcalfe. Call 821-2042 or 821-2691. 43-44c

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

WORK WANTED—
CARPENTRY
Doug Helmer, Phone 989-5355.
41tfc

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

EXPANDING CANADIAN OIL COMPANY needs dependable person who can work without supervision. Earn $14,000 per year plus bonus. Contact customers around Winchester. We train. Write E.P. Dick, 87 West Drive, Brampton, Ont. L6T 2J6. 44c

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DES COMTES DE
STORMONT, DUNDAS
& GLENGARRY
COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
requires for March 22, 1976
PART-TIME TEACHER
at
IROQUOIS PUBLIC SCHOOL
- to teach Grades 6 and 7
- two half days per week
Written applications will be received by:
Mr. James Shaw,
Principal,
Iroquois Public School,
P.O. Box 9,
IROQUOIS, Ontario.
K0E 1K0
Tel: (613) 652-4580
S.W. Libbey, Chairman. T.R. Leger, Director.
44c

WANTED—Passengers or anyone interested in forming a car pool from Winchester to Ottawa or Hull. Phone 774-2022 after 6 p.m. 44p

HELP WANTED—Needed for February 26, two waitresses to work one day a week, Thursdays, at Leo's Livestock, Greely. Must provide own transportation. Phone on Wednesday or Thursday 821-1996. 44-45c

WANTED TO BUY—Pool table 4 x 8 with slate base, in good condition, please call 989-6055. 44c

WANTED—Single, hired hand for modern dairy farm. Good Salary plus room and board. Apply Carl Smith Chesterville, 448-2316. 44c

WHO WANTS PEOPLE OVER 40?
WE DO! Many of O.A.A.'s finest producers and top commission earners are over 40. Age is no problem with O.A.A. It is an asset in the Motor Club field. For information without obligation apply to: Mr. Clare Summers, R.R. 4, Winchester, Ontario, phone 613-774-6903. 44-46c

WORK WANTED—Mature person will give loving care to pre-school children in her own home, Harmony Corners, Highway 31 - By the day or by the week. 774-5726. 44p

TO RENT

TO RENT
SULLIVAN BROS.
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—AIR COMPRESSOR—
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448-2332
38tfc

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—1 and 2 bedroom apts. for rent. 1 year lease. Contact George Elliott, 774-2614. 39tfc

FOR RENT—One bedroom apartment close to Winchester 774-2906 after 6:00 p.m. 43tfc

FOR RENT—New 2 bedroom apartments in Kemptville electrically heated, carpeted, $215 to $225 per month April 1st occupancy. Call 989-5727 or 592-5561. 44-48c

WANTED TO RENT—Accommodation, 2 or more bedrooms, young couple with pets, no children, in the Vernon, Osgoode, Metcalfe area. Phone 774-6301 or 733-8984. 44-45c

FOR RENT—One bedroom apartment, all utilities supplied, available March 1st. Sandy Mountain Campsite, 989-5633. 44c

TO RENT

FOR RENT—In Chesterville, large one bedroom apartment, apply Allison Graham 448-2196. 44c

FOR RENT—Four bedroom house in Williamsburg. Call 535-2558. 44-45c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—St. Bernard Puppies CKC Registered, Comprehensive guarantee given. Phone 821-1396. 42-45c

FOR SALE—If a chain saw is the answer, then give us a call. We have a "Pioneer" saw for every purpose. Tom's Air-Cooled Engines, Vernon, Ontario. Phone 821-1060. 14tfc

SALES & SERVICE
A number of used vacuums and rug shampooers for sale. All in good condition, also rug shampooing. Free demonstrations by appointment. Apply Sam Cowan, Prescott, Tel. 925-3586, or Winchester, 774-3745. 24tfc

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

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SWIMMING POOL SACRIFICE: Leading Manufacturer and distributor has above ground aluminum pools left over from 1975 season, ½ price, guaranteed installation and terms. Call Credit Manager collect, Mississauga 416-625-8819 days or evenings. 41-18c

FOR SALE—World famous Homelite Chain Saws. All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R.H. Beckstead I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg. Tel. 535-2103. 14tfc

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

FOR SALE—Stove and Furnace Wood. Phone 535-2103. R.H. Beckstead, Williamsburg. 29tfc

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USED FURNITURE
Two floors of Quality Used Furniture to choose from. Visit our store at 1725 Bank St. South, Ottawa. We BUY good quality used furniture and antiques. Call 731-2245. Collect. 14tfc

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New and used Mobile Homes. No downpayment necessary. Beautiful Park Sites, paved streets with all service. Fetherston Park Mobile Homes, Kemptville. 258-2888. 33-45p

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SHUR-GAIN Dog pellets are reasonably priced and the same ingredients as Shur-Gain Dog Food. Rooney Feeds. 652-4382. 43-46c

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Apples
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652-4089
Dundela
Bring Your Own Containers
Open 'Til Dark

FOR SALE

FREE—Puppies to good home. Call: 774-3317. 44p

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In Home Service
Call Fabrics Unlimited
774-2207
Shop Service or demonstration at the Fabric Shop, 125 Main Street Kemptville. Saturday between 11 and 4. Minor tune-ups while you wait. 258-3139. 37tfc

FOR SALE—It's "DEEP SNOW TIME" - - - Be prepared! See the "ARIENS" snowblowers on display at TOM'S AIR-COOLED ENGINES, Vernon, Ontario. NOTE: LAST YEAR'S PRICES STILL IN EFFECT. Call 821-1060. 32tfc

FOR SALE—Beatty Barn Equipment, Water Bowls, Stanchions, Litter Carrier Boxes, Parts etc. R.H. Beckstead. I.H. Parts. Chain Saws. Williamsburg. 535-2103. 34tfc

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

WE CAN supply bulk soya and bulk Shur-Gain 40 per cent dairy sila supplement at reasonable prices. Rooney Feeds 652-4382. Call collect if necessary. 43-46c

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HOUSE FOR SALE—2 storey, 3 bedroom, brick-sided house, in village of Metcalfe. Located on Byron Street, lot beautifully treed. Call 821-2000. 43-44c

FOR SALE—Double Metal Stanley Garage door. Must sell immediately. Phone 989-6105. 43-44c

FOR SALE

WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
Charming 4 year old 3 bedroom bungalow featuring L shape livingroom, dining room, bright sunny kitchen, split back entry. Backing on Parkland, in walking distance of all facilities. Excellent financing. Asking $44,500, Code C2, Call now Wayne Burgess 1-728-6610, Rosemary Woodward, 1-233-7841, Montreal Trust Realtors, 1-725-1171. 42-45c

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1969 Volkswagon Bug, good running order, rear window defogger, gas heater, bit of surface rust, 55,000 miles. No Safety Check. $800 or CALL AND MAKE US AN OFFER. 774-3834 after 5:00 p.m. 43-44p

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Ron Auto Wrecking. Now Open. 8 to 5, Saturdays to Noon. Licenced Mechanic. We will install what we sell. Cars wanted. R.R. 1, Chesterville on the Grantley Road. 448-2090. 43tfc

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FOR SALE—1975 Ford Bronco 4 wheel drive. 1 new Mattress and Box Springs. 48" x 72" $100.00. 774-3937 after 5 o'clock. 43-44p

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FOR SALE—1973 Arctic Cat Cheetah 400, electric start, backrest, excellent condition, $800. Phone 989-2801 after 6:30. 44p

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FOR SALE—Ford Fairlane 1966 289, good condition, as is, 258-2174. 44c

FOR SALE

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FOR SALE—1971 Arctic Cat Puma 340 twin cylinder, completely reconditioned. Phone 448-2743. 44-45c

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Barbecue Steak 10 lb. tray pkg. 89c lb. Country Meat Market, Dunbar 448-2123. 44c

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FOR SALE—Cedar Picnic tables. Call 989-5460. 44-45c

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to say a Sincere Thank You to everyone who was so kind to me when I had my accident. The teachers and pupils of Williamsburg Public School, Drs. Marston and Rosenquist, the nurses in the Children's Ward also the ambulance Drivers and everyone who sent me cards, gifts, and who called to enquire about me. Everyone was very kind. Thanks, again.
—Mary Strader. 44c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank the McLaren family for their kindness to me and Dr. Argue and nurses for their care while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital, for gifts and beautiful cards I received and visits, Rev. and Mrs. Smith for their prayers and bringing me home to Mrs. Christie, all were appreciated.
—Flossie Christie. 44p

CARD OF THANKS—Harry and Irene Roughton and family wish to express our sincere gratitude to our friends and neighbours for their support both moral and financial during this difficult period, since losing our home and business to fire. Our special thanks to Ray Casselman, Ken Kirkwood, Lawrence Holmes, Emile Beaudette, Jean Kirkwood and Irwin Holmes for all their work on our behalf and to Mr. and Mrs. Robin Bierworth for welcoming us into their home. We wish to thank those volunteer firemen from Winchester, Chesterville, Williamsburg and Morrisburg whose difficult task it was controlling the blaze and saving further damage to the surrounding homes on such a cold night. 44c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, and donations to the Heart Fund during the loss of a dear Mother and Grandmother Lutheria MacPherson. Special thanks to Rev. Ferguson, Vice and Craig Funeral Directors and those who acted as Pallbearers; also the staff of Maxville Manor for the wonderful care they gave her.
—Eileen Pemberton and Family. 44c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express a sincere thanks to my family, neighbours and friends for their visits, flowers, cards and gifts, also phone calls while I was in W.D.M.H. Special thanks to Doc. D. Justus, Doc. Barton, Rev. Maxted and the nurses on first floor. Thank you all.
—Mrs. Henry Dillabough. 44p

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my family and friends for their visits and cards while I was a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Barton and the nursing staff on the second floor.
—Lloyd Casselman. 44p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to say Thank You to all the men of the Mountain Township Fire Department.
—Oscar and Muriel Milne. 44p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives, neighbours and friends for visits, cards and gifts while I was a patient at Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. H. Justus, Rev. Ferguson and staff on 2nd floor.
—Thomas Reveler. 44c

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks to friends and neighbours for their thoughtful acts of kindness, memoriams, flowers, and messages of sympathy during the recent loss of our mother and grandmother, Mrs. Lottie M. Thoms. A special "Thank you" to Audrey McGowan and Aileen Kehoe for their wonderful kindness in our time of need. It was greatly appreciated and will always be remembered.
—The Family. 44p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank all those who remembered me with cards, visits, flowers and gifts while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Dr. Haythornthwaite and the nurses and staff on the first floor. Your kindness was sincerely appreciated.
—Lois Ouderkirk. 44c

IN MEMORIAMS

STANLEY—In loving memory of Edgar L. Stanley who passed away February 25, 1969.
A wonderful husband, father and grandfather
One who was better, God never made
A wonderful worker, loyal and true
Tenderly helpful, oh dear one you were
Just in your judgement, always right
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You lived your life for those you loved,
And those you loved, remember.
—Sadly missed and lovingly remembered, Olive Mae and Allan. 44c

KIRKWOOD—In loving memory of a dear father Richard Kirkwood who passed away suddenly February 27, 1975.
A year has come and gone since then,
The day you left us here.
But in our hearts you'll always remain
Still close, still near, still dear.
—Sadly missed by your children, Judy, David, Mary and Margie. 44c

GRAHAM—In loving memory of a dear father Charles who passed away Feb. 28, 1975.
We cannot Lord, Thy purpose see,
But all is well that's done by Thee.
—Always remembered by Ken Graham and Family. 44p

CINNAMON—In fond memory of our cousin and friend Willie O. Cinnamon who passed away on Feb. 20, 1975.
When days are dark and friends are few
Willie, how we often think of you.
Friends are friends if they are true
We lost our best friend when we lost you.
—Judy, Marc, Marty and Rhonda Baldwin. 44c

Coming Events

MORRISBURG LIONS BINGO
Jackpot $150, Winner-Take-All over $100, 57 Numbers. 15 Regular Games. 5 Share-The-Wealth. First Tuesday of every month at 8:00 p.m. Morrisburg Civic Centre, Admission $1.00.
27tfc

AT HOME
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Byrd will celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home, 53 Cannifton Rd., Belleville, on Saturday, March 13 afternoon and evening. Best wishes only.
44-45c

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Telephone 535-2598
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
Afternoon Worship 2:30 p.m.
42tfc

OTTAWA WINTER FAIR DANCE
Saturday, March 6, 1976 Metcalfe Community Centre, music by the fabulous 'Fowler Street', dancing 9 to 1. Midnight buffet $4.00 per person. TIckets available from Elizabeth Murdock 821-2043 or Raymond Kemp 521-0485. 41-45c

Coming Events

PRAISE SERVICE AND HYMN SING

February 29 a praise service, South Gower Baptist Church 7:30 p.m. Hymn Sing. South Gower Quintette, The McWaters Family, Mrs. Elsie Flynn, Pat and Henry Stevens and sermonette by Rev. J.L. Mair. Everyone welcome. 44c

ANNUAL PANCAKE SUPPER

The annual Pancake Supper of the South Mountain U.C.W. will be held in the Church Hall on Tuesday, March 2nd, beginning at 5:00 p.m. Pancakes, maple syrup, sausages, doughnuts, cheese, tea and coffee will be served. Adults $1.75, Children 12 to pre-school $1.00. Pre-school 75c. 44c

WINCHESTER ORGAN CLUB

Fawcett's Organ Studio, 3 miles west of Winchester on Hwy. 43 Monday evening March 1st at 8:00 p.m. Come and listen to the Nostalgic Songs from Broadway Shows by Rogers and Hammerstein. Guest organist Julie Elford. Bring a friend! 44c

TOMORROW'S HEADLINES IN TO-DAY'S NEWS, PART IX

The universe proceeds to collapse! Pastor Gawa will speak about such a prediction in Revelation on Sunday, February 29, 7:30 p.m. at the Kenmore Baptist Church.

MARCH 7

New Johnny Cash film to be shown on Sunday, March 7, 7:30 p.m. Free Admission. Welcome! 44c

"FUNK 'N ROCK BOOGIE WOOGIE BAND"

Dance to the music of the Funk 'n Rock Boogie Woogie Band at Kemptville Community Centre on March 12, 9:00 to 1:00 a.m. For tickets phone 989-2899. 44-46c

Coming Events

CARLTON SHOWBAND

Reserve Date **CARLTON SHOWBAND** July 9 Chesterville Community Arena. Sponsored by the Chesterville Chamber of Commerce. 44-45c

EASTER AT NASHVILLE

April 15-19, $120 per person, twin accommodation, Tour includes Bus Transportation, Hotel Accomodation, 2 nights in Nashville (Holiday Inn), Sightseeing Trip, Ticket to Grand Ole Opry and Opryland, USA Special party Saturday night. For Information Call Frank's Tours 535-2888 evenings. 42-44c

CASH BINGOS

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 538, Williamsburg, Ontario, Cash Bingos every Wednesday night at 8:00 p.m. Bouck's Hill. 42tfc

Auction Sale

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE

Concession 11, Township of Winchester, 1 mile east of Morewood.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5th

Commencing at 1:00 p.m.

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MONDAY, MARCH 1st

6:30

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The Clerk's Office for the Township of Mountain will be located in the New Garage at Mountain, Ont. March 1st. 1976. Office hours from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Phone number 989-2915. The new Clerk-Treas. is (Mrs.) Joan Maxwell, Mountain, Ont.

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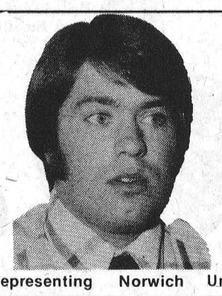

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Mississippi Reflection President son Feb. 19, 1975. Good Plus Dam 3 year 14,862-540-3.63 BCA 141-138.

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LOCATION OF SALE: Lot 8, Concession 12, Township of Lanark, Lanark County, 8 miles west of Carleton Place on Highway No. 7 and 2 miles north on the 1st line of Ramsay.

DATE: SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1976, 12:00 p.m. SHARP

CATTLE: 48 Head - High quality Purebred and grade Holstein Cattle; 29 cows (13 purebred); 7 bred Heifers (2 purebred); 10 yearling Heifers (5 purebred); 2 Heifer Calves.

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MACHINERY: 1 Nuffield 465 diesel tractor, complete with loader and hydraulic bucket; 1 Ford 2000 gas tractor (good working order); 1 Gehl grinder mixer; 1 set John Deere 10' discs on wheels (nearly new); 1 New Holland 9' Haybine, (new 1975); 1 John Deere baler (good working order); 1 Cockshutt combine, complete with motor; 2 hay wagons and racks (1-5 ton wagon); 1 New Holland side rake; 1 Massey Ferguson P.T.O. spreader (160 bu., 3 years old); 1 Hay Elevator on wheels; 1 Pipe Hay Elevator; 1 3-pt. hitch fertilizer spreader; 1 3-pt. hitch International mower (like new); 1 Seed Drill; 1 International trip beam plow with 3 12" furrows; 1 3-pt. hitch grader blade; 1 hay stooker and forks; 1 grain auger; 1 set acetylene torches; 1 Gehl Forage Harvestor (1 row). Many small tools, etc.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This is a fine group of young dairy cows with exceptionally good udders, many close or fresh at sale time.

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Township of Williamsburg
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Signed:
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Township of Williamsburg
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- if your present accommodation is inadequate
- If your income is modest

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The Ontario Ministry of Housing has been asked by your municipal council to determine the need for new senior citizen housing in this area. If there is a need, rent-geared-to-income accommodation will be developed by the Ontario Housing Corporation at the request of your municipal council.

Questionnaires can be obtained at the Clerk's Office, Williamsburg, Ontario.

Only by completing a questionnaire can you help to determine whether there is a demand for rent-geared-to-income accommodation for senior citizens.

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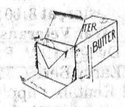

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NEAR WINCHESTER — 50 acres mostly cleared clay loam, stream water crossed making this excellent pasture or crop land.

MONKLAND — Just off Highway No. 43, two storey, with 3 bedrooms on seven acres excellent garden soil, owner must retire, health reasons. Asking $20,000.

NEAR VERNON — 110 acre Dairy or Beef farm just off Highway #31. Well maintained 2 storey, 4 bedroom home with full bath and oil forced air furnace. Large frame barns, good machine sheds and pig pen or heifer barn. All buildings in good condition, plenty of water in drilled well. Land mostly under cultivation.

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Glancing back through the pages of time conjures up a picture that might amaze this present-day 'with it' generation, the youngsters who believe they are parading the streets in clothes never before dreamed of.

Colin MacGregor of Morewood, a long time reader of the Press, this week proved rather conclusively that in the eyes of fashion nothing is new. To prove his point Mr. MacGregor brought along an 1897 Eaton's catalogue, and the accompanying photos should convince readers that present-day fashion designers are far behind their ancestors in bringing out the real beauty of the female form.

Eaton's catalogue, during the first quarter of the century, was often the only means rural people had of learning when and how fashions changed, and the huge books, issued twice each year, were welcomed enthusiastically by all members of the family.

But all good things must sometime end, and this year many were stunned by the announcement that the big firm was writing finis to its mail-order business.

Eaton's catalogues are now collectors' items, and like many of the pictures that appeared in those early editions, will soon be considered only a cherished memory sought after by museums and those who dedicate their lives to saving something of the past to help future generations remember those who came before.

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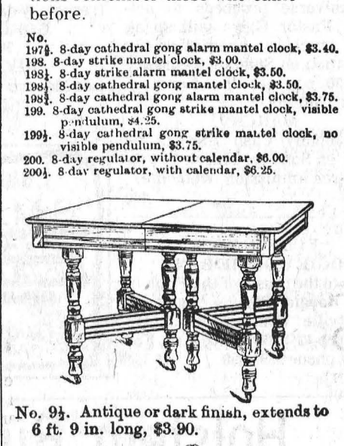

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Reduce First Year Nursing Enrolment

In view of the announcement by the Ministry of Health that considerable reductions in hospital services will need to take place across the province as well as the lessened employment opportunities currently experienced for Nurses, it was decided by the Council of Regents to reduce the first year Nursing enrollment throughout the province effective in September 1976.

As a result, the first year enrollment at the Cornwall Campus was reduced from 90 to 68 students which represents a reduction of 25 per cent. The reduction is not expected to greatly affect the number of students who normally enroll in the Nursing program from the Three United Counties.

So far, the Cornwall Campus has received 175 applications for the Diploma Nursing Program.

Rumoured Tuition Fee Increase

It has been rumoured that colleges' and universities' tuition fees might be raised for the Fall of 1977.

This rumoured move appears to be in keeping with the policy of the Provincial Government which is to shift a greater part of the cost to the users of various institutions; in this case, college and university students.

It must be kept in mind that the tuition fees have not been raised since the Fall of 1971 and that at the present time, the tuition fee of $250 per year barely covers 10 per cent of the total cost of education for each full-time student.

St. Peter's L.C.W.

Twelve members attended the February meeting of St. Peter's L.C.W. Williamsburg, on Wed. evening in the church hall. The president Mrs. Conrad McIntosh chaired the meeting, assisted by the secretary Mrs. Ralph Casselman.

Mrs. Clifford Casselman was in charge of the program, "Letter of Life", the first part of a series. The scripture was read by Mrs. Walter Loucks. The "Fellowship of the Least Coin", was presented by Mrs. Charles Whitteker and Mrs. Boehmer, concluding with prayer by Miss Nina Casselman.

Mrs. Donald Hess will be the delegate to attend the Annual Convention being held at Waterloo, May 14 - 16th. A "thank you" letter from the Women's Auxiliary of Waterloo Seminary, for 2 quilts received, was read, and Mrs. Walter Loucks reported that 20 layettes have been sent to Lutheran World Relief.

The president announced the World's Day of Prayer to be held at the United Church on Mar. 5th.

The meeting closed with the Missionary Benediction.

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Hulbert Snowbirds sponsored their very successful annual rally recently. Organizers estimated that 96 machines entered the yearly event.

Ronnie Smail finished first and received Hulbert Snowbirds Trophy, Annual Trophy by McNeely and Lacome. Claire Robinson was runner-up and received Floyd Thompson Yamaha Dealer Trophy. Sandra McQuigge took home two awards, one the St. Pierre Trophy as third place finisher and the other a Silver Tray by Northern Trophies as the first lady finisher.

Hulbert Snowmobile club would like to extend a sincere thank you to all of those who made the event such a success and especially the 21 area business and organizations for their generous donations.

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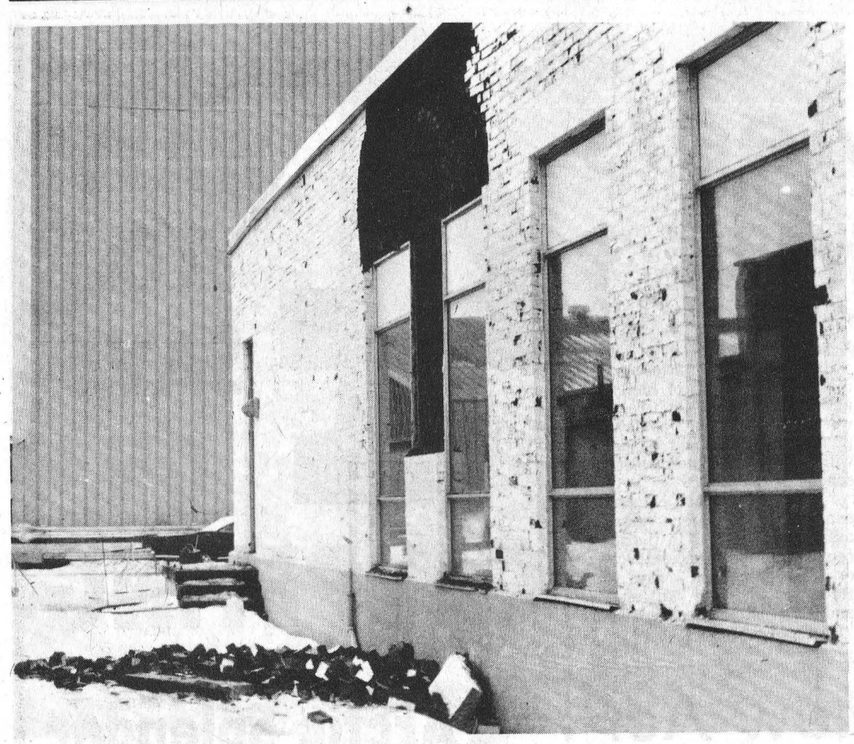

Jinx Continues

The 'Finlay Hall Jinx' continues.

The once stately 3-story structure on Winchester's Main Street that was originally erected as a hotel, continues to have more than its share of bad luck.

Through the years it had served a wide variety of uses and it was only a few years ago it appeared to have found its rightful place in a growing community.

Completely renovated it housed the Bank of Montreal, a chiropractor's office and several comfortable apartments on the second and third floor. But last summer disaster struck and a stubborn fire reduced the huge complex to apparent rubble.

Engineers on the scene, however, realized the ground floor could be salvaged and, following long weeks of study, the remains of the two top floors were taken down and work began on a giant clean-up and renovation of the lower section.

Bank of Montreal officials, eager to move back to the spacious and convenient location had planned to move out of their temporary trailers on the first day of March, but last week yet another set-back occurred. Bricks on the west wall, apparently weakened by the fire, began to slide away from the wall necessitating additional repair work.

Bank Manager Al Loynachan told the press on Tuesday morning that although the fallen bricks means additional repairs it will not set back their plans.

"We're moving in", he said, "and we'll be there before March 15th."

Press Photo - MacIntosh

Former Hallville Area Resident Dies Following Brief Illness

Gerben DeRoos, Athens, a former Hallville area resident, died at Brockville General Hospital on February 15th following a brief illness. He was 66.

Born in Holland, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Stewart DeRoos, he is survived by his widow, the former Greta Venena, two sons and three daughters: Jan, Holland; Stewart, Addison; Mrs. Albert Bouwers (Gertrude), Metcalfe; Mrs. N. Verburg (Jackie), Athens; and Mrs. Hans Bouwers (Shirley) of Colorado Springs. Thirteen grandchildren also survive. He was predeceased by one son John, in 1957.

The late Mr. DeRoos was well known in the area during the years he and his family resided at Hallville.

A member of the Christian Reform Church the funeral was from the Judson Funeral Home, Athens, to the church where service was conducted by Rev. Heslinga at 11:00 a.m. on February 17th.

Pall bearers were Mike Weidenaar, Leonard Verbruggen, Stewart DeJong, John Bouwers, Hank Bouwers, and Peter DeJong.

Interment was at Athens.

Twenty-Eight Cigarettes Could Kill

"It all started with cigarettes!" was the plaintive cry I heard from this stranger on the hospital bed next to mine in a semi-private room. For several days he had been suffering intense pain which no amount of medication could entirely alleviate. Now in the after-midnight hours several nurses were working over him trying to make him comfortable. I learned that for five straight days a needle had been in his arm through which an expensive medicine was being injected. All the while he was receiving oxygen through a tube in his nose. Having to be there and listen to him suffer was a disturbing experience. It would be mighty hard, I concluded, for any thinking person to hear and witness such a scene and ever smoke another cigarette.

Fifty-five thousand persons died of lung cancer in the United States in 1968, approximtely 90 per cent of which resulted from smoking. This was 22 times as many as the 2,500 deaths from lung cancer in 1930. And statistical studies indicate that ten times as many smokers as nonsmoker die of lung cancer. The heavy smoker is sixty-four times more likely to die of lung cancer than the nonsmoker. Yet all we hear about it is when some nationally known personality dies. The average "little guy" suffers and dies in comparative obscurity in scenes like I had witnessed which are being reenacted hourly in thousands of hospitals and homes all over the land. That is what the cigarette ads never tell!

"Cigarette smoking is casually related to lung cancer in men . . . The date for women, though less extensive, points in the same direction." The report went on to point out that the mortality rate of cigarette smokers over nonsmokers is particularly high for bronchitis and emphysema, cancer of the larynx, oral cancer, cancer of the esophagus, and peptic ulcer. Smoking cigarettes was also cited as a factor in heart and circulatory diseases. In 1967 the Surgeon General submitted a supplementary report which said in part, "The life expectancy of a two-pack-a-day, or more, smoker at age twenty-five is 8.3 years less than that for the corresponding nonsmoker." The American Cancer Society tells us the "death rates for cancer of the oral cavity, larynx, pharynx, and esophagus are five times as high for the cigarette smoker as for nonsmokers."

1. Cigarette smokers who inhale retain in their lungs 90 per cent of the tar and other substances contained in the smoke. There is no evidence that filters can or cannot prevent lung cancer.

2. If taken in a single dose, seventy milligrams of nicotine, one of the most powerful of all poisons, is sufficient to kill an average person. For some brands of cigarettes known to contain 2.5 milligrams of nicotine each, the smoke from twenty-eight cigarettes taken at one time would form a lethal dose. But when they are smoked over a period of time, fortunately the healthy body is able to eliminate much of the poison.

3. Cigarette smoke contains carbon monoxide gas. This is the deadly odourless gas found in automobile exhaust fumes, which, if inhaled direct would kill in ninety seconds!

4. The linings of the bronchial tubes of most heavy cigarette smokers who died of causes other than cancer, closely resemble those of persons who died of lung cancer. Few, if any, such cells are found in the bronchial tubes of nonsmokers.

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Easter Seal Campaign

"Timmy" Meets Football Star

This year's Timmy, 12 year old Kevin Collins of Orillia, didn't quite believe the two Rolls Royce Story until Argo million dollar runningback Anthony Davis showed him the press clipping.

Davis was one of 60 guests at one of the longest head tables ever assembled when he attended the 25th Annual Sports Celebrity Dinner in Toronto on Thursday.

The Dinner, held annually since 1952 by the Ontario Sportswriters and Sportscasters Association brought together 60 of Canada's top performers including representatives of each of the Olympic Disciplines who appeared before a sellout audience of some 1200 fans.

The Head Table covered a time span from 82 year old Conn Smythe to the 14 year old Halifax swimming sensation Nancy Garapick, and a Geographic span from New Zealand's John Walker and the vaulting Pole Wladyslaw Kozakiewicz.

The dinner which ended with Timmy's address to the packed Canadian Room, is the start of the Orillia youngster's scheduled appearances on behalf of the forthcoming Easter Seal Campaign of the Ontario Society for Crippled Children in their efforts to raise $2,200,000.

Locally

Easter Seal Committee chairman Gordon Reoch of Metcalfe and District Lions Club reports work is progressing favourably at the local level and residents will be receiving their seals on schedule.

"Revenue from our campaign enables us to offer valuable assistance to many in the area requiring braces, special therapy or other assistance", says Mr. Reoch, "and we anticipate another generous response to our "Easter Seal" letters."

Debate Concerning Time, Reader's Digest



Walter Baker, M.P.
Grenville-Carleton
Deputy Opposition
House Leader

"There is one point which may pass unnoticed now, but you who sit here supporting this ill-conceived dangerous bill will one day have to answer to your constituents for the results . . . I say this with great sadness. It is very, very difficult for me to stand here, on this side of the House and say this. But I say it because I feel a great duty to my constituents and to that larger constituency we all share, Canada."

-February 10th, 1976

Simma Holt, long-time journalist and, currently, Liberal Member of Parliament for Vancouver-Kingsway, is speaking in the House of Commons about Bill C-58, her government's controversial legislation to amend the Income Tax Act to withdraw from advertisers the right to deduct the cost of advertising as a normal business expense in all but Canadian publications. Mrs. Holt is incensed, as are our Members, because the legislation has taken a new twist due to a reinterpretation, last week, of a rule first made in October by Revenue Minister Jack Cullen concerning the contents of a Canadian periodical in relation to foreign publications. The bill is at report stage.

The original rule was that the contents of a Canadian periodical may not be, according to Cullen, "substantially the same" as a foreign periodical. Cullen's original interpretation of "not substantially the same" was that "more than 80 per cent of the contents of a Canadian periodical must be material which has not appeared in any current or prior issues of foreign publications with which the Canadian periodical may have any type of continuing arrangement."

Translated, and taken with the legislation's requirements that in order to benefit from a full, 100 per cent deduction for its advertisers, a periodical published in Canada must be 75 per cent Canadian-owned, 100 per cent Canadian edited and controlled, and free of any licensing arrangements with a foreign periodical, that meant that at least two 'periodicals' published in Canada were in a spot of trouble. "Time Canada" and "Reader's Digest" suddenly found they had lost the tax advantage they had enjoyed for over a decade in this country.

In initial response to the legislation and to the Canadian content rule of last October, "Time Canada" said it would comply with the government's ownership, editing, controlling and licensing regulations. But it raised strong objection to the 10 per cent Canadian content rule because "Time Canada" is a newsmagazine which draws on world news sources for its coverage. Eighty per cent of all news is not found in Canada, no matter what the federal government may say.

"Reader's Digest" proved that it was planning to be even less willing to become a good corporate citizen. It balked, not only at the 80 per cent Canadian content regulation, but at the government's ownership, editing, controlling and licensing rules as well. We will go out of business in Canada, it said, rather than comply.

But "Reader's Digest" -- both the English and the French language editions of the Canadian publication -- is turned out in Quebec. There are 1,500 jobs involved in the operation and Quebec Liberal M.P.s and at least two Cabinet Ministers were not about to see those jobs lost -- with resulting political unpopularity -- if "Reader's Digest" decided to fold.

So last week, Cullen changed the rules a little. Following a meeting with "Reader's Digest" executives, he announced that he was prepared to bend the rule a little, if "Reader's Digest" was prepared to do a little bending itself. "Reader's Digest" would agree to sell 75 per cent of its Canadian operation to Canadian interests and he, Cullen, would arrange that the 80 per cent Canadian content rule would not be applied as long as Canadian editors choose and edit the foreign material to appear in the magazine. He was doing it, he said, to help digests, not specifically "Reader's Digest". Cullen's words: "Middle party access used to obtain third party material will not be regarded as a continuing arrangement with a foreign publication." The deal was made -- signed, sealed and delivered, leaving the originally more cooperative "Time Canada" out in the cold.

Progressive Conservative social and legal affairs critic, Gordon Fairweather, widely reputed for the honesty, integrity and fairness with which he approaches any issue, said of "Time Canada's" position: ""Time" will meet Bill C-58. What "Time" cannot meet is the Cullen rule on content because "Time" is a newsmagazine and, like Canadian newspapers, uses wire services and facilities all over the world. "Reader's Digest", a week ago, was given an extra concession, that they can edit their articles, but that they have to do the editing here in Canada. We welcome this, but on the other hand it's now more unfair than ever -- that "Reader's Digest" has been able to survive by another fiat from the Minister which is that the licensing provisions are severed with the parent company but the Canadian digest can take its material from the "Reader's Digest" world pool of magazine articles provided they are edited and that the editorial choice is made at home in Canada." "Time"," he said, "has always said they will meet all the tests. "Reader's Digest" refused to at first, and now they've bent because the government said you meet the ownership test and we'll make different rules as to licensing."

Mr. Fairweather says the original intent of the legislation "is a tax technique for strengthening Canadian periodicals, and I don't think anybody fights that." But, he says, "it's the status within this that "Time" and "Reader's Digest" fell. Cullen said that even if his rule was seen by the courts as not being justified, if his rule was not upheld by the courts, he'd come back to Cabinet and back to Parliament with another rule. And many of us feel that that's a poor way to proceed. I don't think anybody likes decisions made on the basis of Ministerial prerogative. I think the point to emphasize is that Cullen inflicted a content rule in the middle of the debate which substantially changed the ground rules. You can't," said Gordon Fairweather, "measure nationalism by a ruler."

Whatever the outcome of this debate -- and it's a messy, messy example of bad government interpretation of legislation -- the government has not endeared itself to newsmen in this country or the papers they represent.

The "Globe and Mail" has called for Secretary of State Hugh Faulkner's resignation. In an editorial on February 6th, the paper said of Faulkner, Minister responsible for introducing the legislation . . . "that is not legislation, it is a lynching (of "Time Canada"). Now that a Cabinet colleague has snatched away the last skimpy fig leaf from the minister in charge of the lynching, now that Simma Holt, one of his own backbenchers, has accused him of having her thrown off the parliamentary committee concerned, does he (Faulkner) have any choice but to resign?"

Rent Review Act Deadline Nears

February 29th is the deadline for certain procedures under the Rent Review Act, Sidney Handleman, Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations said today.

The minister reminded tenants that if they wish to dispute rent increase of eight per cent or less, that have occurred between July 30, 1975 and December 31, 1975, they must make application on the appropriate form by February 29, 1976.

For this same period, landlords are reminded that if they wish to charge more than eight per cent of the rent charged for the last full month prior to August 1, 1975, they must make application on the appropriate form by February 29, 1976.

For this same period, if there has been no signed agreement between landlord and tenant by January 17, for an increase of more than eight per cent, and if no application for review has been made by either party, the tenant is entitled to a refund of the excess rent by February 29, 1976. The agreement to more than eight per cent can be revoked by the tenant within 30 days of signing.

If a landlord fails to give the proper rebate by February 29, the tenant should file an application for rebate with local rent review office any time after February 29, 1976.

If the rent review officer orders payment, the landlord has five days to comply. If the landlord fails to comply the tenant may deduct the rebate amount from his rent.

For tenancy agreement taking effect between July 30, 1975 and April 30, 1976, landlords wishing to charge more than eight per cent for any period after January 1, 1976, must also make application on the appropriate form by February 29, 1976.

For tenancy agreement taking effect on or after January 1, 1976, tenants wishing to dispute any increase must apply by February 29, 1976, or 60 days after receiving a notice of increase, whichever comes last.

Mr. Handleman reminded landlords and tenants that applications for rent review must be made to the Rent Review Office for the region in which the premises are located.

He also indicated that copies of the provisional Landlord's Guide to the Preparation of Cost Revenue Statements in support of rent review applications are now available from all Rent Review Offices. It is anticipated that Cost Revenue Statements will be required only from those landlords making multiple applications on behalf of major rental projects.

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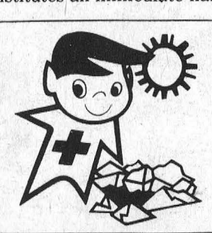
Motor Vehicle Drivers Ignoring Yield Signs

It has become apparent recently that motor vehicle drivers in Dundas County are ignoring Yield signs and Stop Signs at the numerous intersections. There is no excuse for disobeying those signs and it is this attitude which contributes to motor vehicle collisions. The problem is particularly prevalent in large shopping centres, e.g., Morrisburg and Iroquois. The Highway Traffic Act Section 88 (a) clearly states - "Upon approaching a Stop Sign at an intersection, shall bring the vehicle or car to a full stop at a clearly marked stop line or, if none, then immediately before entering the nearest crosswalk, or if none, then immediately before entering the intersection."

90 (1) "The driver or operator of a vehicle or car approaching a Yield right-of-way sign shall slow down to speed reasonable for existing conditions or shall Stop if necessary, and Yield the right-of-way to traffic in the intersection, or approaching on the intersecting highway so closely that it constitutes an immediate hazard and having so yielded may proceed with caution."

To conclude, drivers should be constantly aware of the dangers of these seemingly innocent intersections, remember the risks are multiplied when inclement weather conditions are present.



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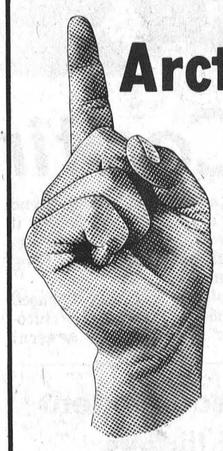

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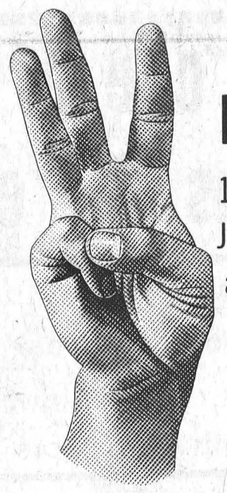

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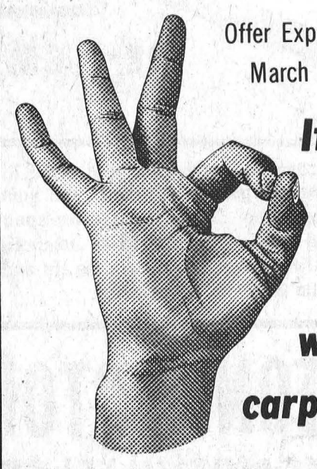

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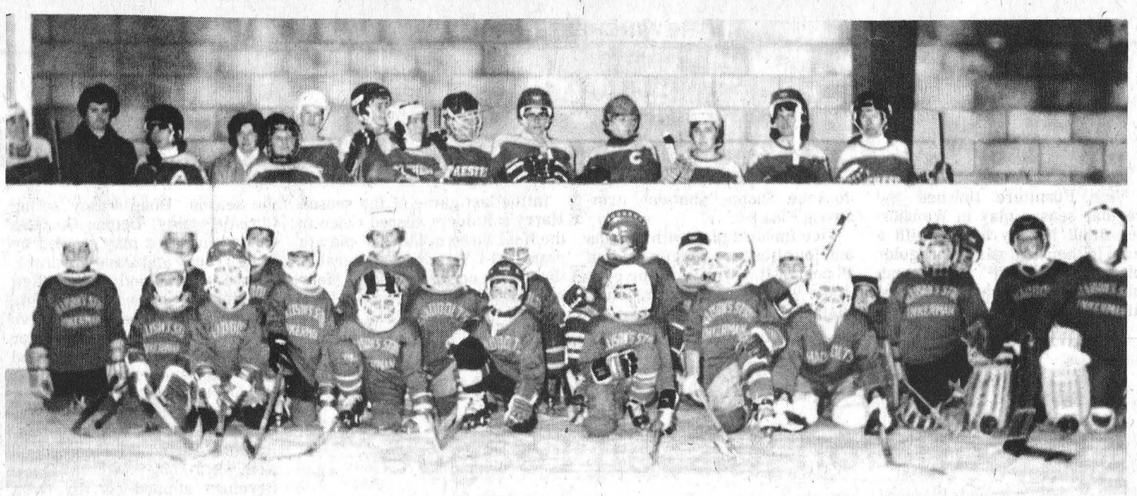

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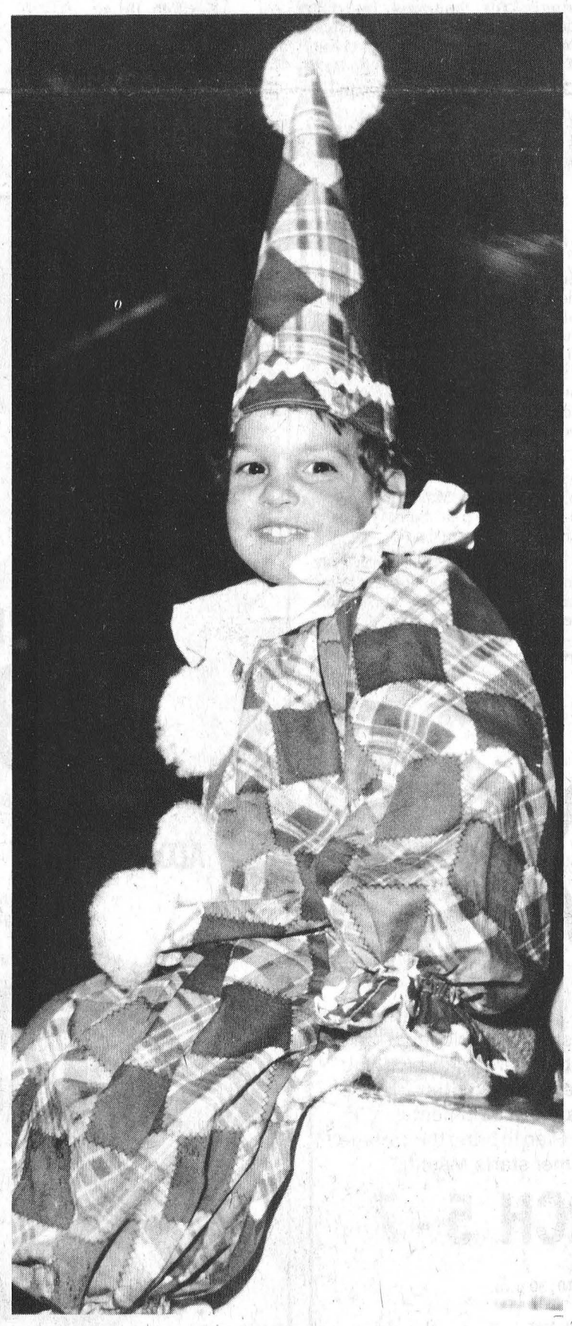

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Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

BIG SHOW ENDS, CAST DID A GREAT JOB

There is a tremendous amount of work that goes on to put on a winter carnival and to have a success everyone must do their part. The 1976 Carnival had to be called a success although the weatherman who dealt us a blow on our Santa Claus Day came at us with another pounding on Saturday and Sunday and it showed in our attendance on both days. In spite of the weather we will do well at the box office but the real success of the big show must be the exceptional effort of those who contributed in so many ways. Dozens of ladies were involved in the serving and preparation of food and it was delicious. Guys of all ages gave us some great hockey and broomball and it was sure evident that some of the older fellows still have it when they strap on the blades but it was very evident that there are some great little players coming up that will assure us of some great games in the years to come. The turn out of queen contestants was disappointing and this is hard to understand. If something can be changed to remedy this problem we are more than willing to accept your constructive criticism. The girls that entered were all of queen caliber and the judges had their work cut out for them before Leanne Rushton was chosen as the 1976 Queen. We offer our congratulations to her and we know that we will be ably represented in the Queen of Queens competition.

To all of the people who co-operated, all the coaches, the skaters, the judges, the local clubs and organizations and to all who helped in every way we express a sincere thank you. Without your help it would be impossible to operate a recreation program and it's great to see the people from the town and the area working so well together and believe me, it's appreciated.

As we write this column, it is still too early to know how much was made from the entire carnival but we should have a figure for next week's press and we will pass on the information when it is available.

PLAY OFFS STARTING FOR ALL TEAMS

Hawks have played one game of their best of seven series with Long Sault and came out on the short end of a 7 to 4 battle in their opener. They play at home this Wednesday back in Long Sault on Friday with the fourth game at home this Sunday night. It could be a long series as both teams are evenly matched and it could go either way.

At the moment the play-offs for Bantam, Pee Wee, Midget and Juvenile are being lined up and all local teams are showing well in all divisions. It is expected that some of the teams can go all the way this year and we wish them well in the play-offs.

If you saw the Adult hockey game with the O.P.P. at the carnival you will be aware that you can see some good hockey on Tuesday nights at the rink. The Adult League are starting their playoffs and you will be well entertained.

Vice Finishes Season Undefeated

Vice Furniture finished the regular season play in Winchester Adult hockey league with a loss. In their last game of regular play "Vice Squad" and second-place Harry's Raiders tied three all. In game two third-place Jo-Anne Shoppe shut-out Armstrong Fina 3-0.

Vice finished play with 11 wins and four ties for a league leading 26 points. It is the first time ever in the league's three year listing that a team has gone undefeated.

In the last game of the season Harry's Raiders scored twice in the final three minutes of play to erase a 3-1 Vice lead and grab a tie. Vice opened scoring four minutes into the game when Dick Christie notched his 21st goal of the season. Doug Vasey set-up Christie's play. Dennis Ouelette tied at one on a play started by Mike Tracey and Dave Barnhart. Before the period ended Reg Hyndman banged home his seventh goal of the year to give Vice a 2-1 edge. Don Swerdfeger and Dick Christie were credited with assists on the play. Lyall Holmes beat Bob Carkner with a powerful wrist-shot at 5:15 of the final period to put Vice ahead 3-1. Raiders started their comeback with 3:21 left when Dave Barnhart slipped one by Greg Kirkwood. Ouelette and Tracey engineered Raiders second major.

Harry Castle gave Raiders the tie scoring with just :54 seconds to play. Castle combined with Bill Sherwood on that final scoring drive.

Goalie Dan Hogaboam chalked up the zero in Jo-Anne's sixth win in the campaign, a 3-0 decision over Armstrong's Fina. Neither team did any scoring until Graham Link found the mark with four minutes left in the second period. Dale Hutt picked up the assist.

Jo-Anne hit for two more in period three to put the game out of reach. Bill Hogaboam fired a long drive past Cornel Dobbe at the 10:35 mark after taking a pass set-up by Bill Playford and Don McIntosh. Brian Swerdfeger's first goal of the season at 1:39 rounded out the scoring. Dale Hutt and Graham Link picked-up assists on the play.

All four teams are currently engaged in first round play-off action. Vice Furniture and Armstrong Fina are battling it out in Series "A" with Harry's Raiders and Jo-Anne Shoppe tangling in Series "B". Winners of the two series meet in a best of three for the Melvin Cup.

Bob Woods Powers Raiders In Carleton-Russell League

Bob Woods, a speedy forward who played his Junior hockey with Metcalfe Jets before advancing to senior competition with Embrun Panthers, is presently putting new life into Russell 'Raiders'.

The 'Raiders', competing in the Carleton-Russell Intermediate League, appear pennant bound since acquiring Woods from Embrun a few weeks ago. Coach Sullivan has Woods playing defence and attributes much of the team's recent success to his skating and shooting skills.

Playing against a fired-up Osgoode squad last week the game ended in a 5-5 tie, but after the game coach Sullivan learned that his boys had picked up two points for the game because Osgoode had iced an illegal player.

The following night, before an enthusiastic home-town crowd, Raiders fought back from a 7 to 2 deficit to tie Ottawa, but with only 22 seconds remaining Ottawa netted the winner. Gaye Ford provided much of the scoring power for Russell with 2 goals and three assists. Wayne Reid, Rupert MacDonald, Mike Barnhart, Bob Woods and Doug Harten added singles.

Marksmen in the Osgoode contest were Steve Morris, Mike Barnhart, Ken Quaile and Charlie Linegar.

Play-off details had not yet been released at press time but it appears Russell will tangle first with either Ottawa or Manotick.

Woods, in his twelfth game with the Raiders, has averaged 2 points a game.

Sutton's

Both "Happy Gang" and "Glamour Girls" groups were in action last week on Winchester lanes with the following results:

Feb. 11

Happy Gang: High Cross - Eleanor Marriner - 544. High Single - Joyce Thorpe - 195.

Over 500: Elena Werthner - 519; Mary Campbell, 502.

Glamour Girls: High Single - Marcel Soucee - 302. High Triple - Marcel Soucee - 771.

Over 500: Joyce Angus - 559; Mary Levere - 765; Janet Holmes - 527; Jean Sutton - 534; Linda Van Edmond - 531; Cathy Price - 502.

Perth Beauty Pageant Gains In Popularity

Organizers of the Miss Eastern Ontario Pageant, staged annually at Perth, point out that if letters of intent are any indication then the 22nd annual Pageant on March 27th will be the largest of its kind.

Already entries have been received from all corners of Eastern Ontario, from the Seaway Valley to the Upper Ottawa, and from the National Capital Region to the land of the lakes area.

The Pageant is open to girls 16 to 24, the closing date is March 15th and those seeking additional information are invited to call Orville Buchanan (267-1462), or Perth Chamber of Commerce (267-3200).

Muriel Scott Outscores Men In South Mountain Bowling

Muriel Scott, rolling a whopping single and amassing a total of 793, set the pace on South Mountain bowling lanes last week. The best the men could do was Robert Berube's 785 total, although Walter Patterson did win top honours for his 361 single.

Complete statistics follow:

Mon. Feb. 16

Ladies High Scores: Muriel Scott, 793 - 343; Verna Simzer, 629 - 239; Sharon Richardson, 595 - 208; Barb Van Bridger, 553 - 215; Lisa Grue, 552 - 209; Shirley Belanger, 552 - 200; Ethel Sheldon, 545 - 206.

Men's High Scores: Jim Scott, 772 - 330; Gerry Belanger, 735 - 296; Walter Patterson, 725 - 361; Lyle Simzer, 719 - 264; Roger Francis, 694 - 307; Wally Ace, 654 - 258; Mac Graham, 621 - 216; Mike Grue, 601 - 226.

Tues. Feb. 17

Ladies High Scores: Peggy Blaney, 652 - 293; Judy Hess, 628 - 317; Liz Baird, 613 - 247; Anita Plante, 604 - 226; Elsie Larone, 551 - 206; Lois Conley, 518 - 177; Anne Berube, 513 - 202.

Men's High Scores: Robert Berube, 785 - 345; Lyle Christie, 671 - 261; Don Watson, 643 - 232; Gerald St. Pierre, 629 - 234.

Hallville Mixed League

Competition has been exceptionally keen in the last two outings of the Hallville mixed bowling league.

On February 11th Gail Forbes was best in the fairer sex division rolling 267-616, while Cliff Goodman, with 336-796 set the pace for men.

The following week (February 18), Muriel Milne rolled a 280 single for honours in that department while Helen Bartholomew recorded a high 744 cross. Cliff Goodman again led the field on the male side of the leger with 295 - 756.

Other scores were as follows:

Feb. 11

Lanson Hyndman, 279 - 728; Wayne Kenney, 225 - 638; Steve Milne, 231 - 637; Oscar Milne, 227 - 629; Dennis Blaine, 233 - 605; Willis Kerr, 227 - 593; Irwin McCarger, 222 - 579; Murray Hyndman, 240 - 572.

Feb. 18

Wayne Kenney, 293 - 736; Murray Hyndman, 279 - 731; Muriel Milne, 656; Betty Goodman, 232 - 633; Heinz Winter, 210 - 613; Lanson Hyndman, 255 - 600; Irwin McCarger, 216 - 579; Margaret Hyndman, 572; Diane Dorion, 212 - 558.

Pool And Garden Show In March

The first spring show exclusive to the theme of Pool, Patio and Garden will be held in Ottawa on March 5, 6 and 7 in the Exhibition Hall of the Civic Centre under the sponsorship of the Eastern Ontario Swimming Pool Association.

The show is a harbinger of spring for Central Canada's home-owners weary of winter and anxious to plan for a summer of happy pool-side living in their own gracious gardens.

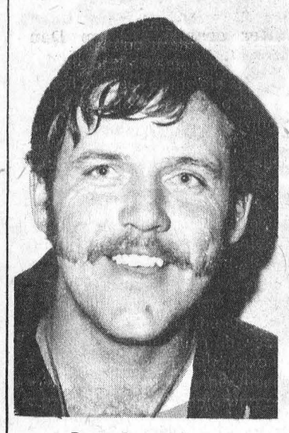
The show will feature pool and patio layouts, garden greenery and greenhouses, as well as a generous display of pool accessories and items for poolside and garden living such as cabanas and saunas and whirlpool baths, decking of all kinds, fountains and fencing, garden and deck furniture, lighting and sound fixtures and outdoor cooking facilities, and a full range of the services available to pool owners to maintain their pools and equipment.

Show times are as follows: Friday March 5th, 4:00 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday March 6th, 10:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday March 7th, 12 Noon to 9:00 p.m.

Admission to the show is $1.00 for adults with children being admitted free only if accompanied by an adult.

HAWKS' HOCKEY

St. Lawrence Jr. 'B' Action



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Sunday, February 29th

7:30 p.m.

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Winchester & District Community Centre

Metcalfe Winter Carnival



Schedule of Events

Wednesday, Feb. 25th to Saturday, Feb. 28th



WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25th.

Metcalfe Wednesday Night Club Euchre and Games Night. Community Centre. Admission $1.00, prizes, lunch served.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26th.

Tiny-Tot and Mother Skating Party, 3:30 - 4:30 p.m.

Adult Skating Party, 7 - 10 p.m., Fawcett's Organ Music. Social hour following. Prizes.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27th.

Fashions by Sears of St. Laurent and Carlingwood, 8:30 p.m., $50 value door prize donated by Simpsons-Sears. Coffee and dessert served by Kenmore United Church ladies.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28th.

Pancake Breakfast by Catholic Women's League of St. Catharine's Church, 8 - 11 a.m.

Atom Hockey Tournament

Metcalfe Sno-Rovers Snowmobile Rally, registration 12 noon - 2 p.m., trophies and prizes awarded at 7 p.m. Call Audrey Benson 821-2621 for registration, $3.00.

Dinner served by Anglican Church Women in Community Centre, 4:00 - 6:30 p.m. Adults $2.50, children under 12 $1.50, pre-schoolers free.

Wind-up Carnival Dance, Admission by ticket only $2.50, music by "The Sage".

Public School Carnival with Noon Hour specials. Bubble Gum Blowing Contest. Dog Sled Race. Tricycle Race. Leg Contest, Teacher-Student Volleyball. Lunch Hour contests February 23 - 27.



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Winchester Bantams Overpower Chesterville

Winchester Bantams played their final game of the league schedule on home ice on Wednesday, February 18th, with Chesterville supplying the opposition. Chesterville's goalie came up with a superb game and as a result Winchester had to settle for a 2-1 victory but the game was certainly not as close as the score would indicate. The boys finished the regular 20 game schedule with an impressive 14-3-3 record, for a total of 31 points. Bill Kerr and Doug Last were the Winchester marksmen with Daryl Last earning one assist.

On Saturday afternoon, February 21st, the boys hosted Ottawa's Canterbury Club in an exhibition game. The boys turned in a fine effort but ended up as losers by a 3-2 score. Peter Marriner and Bruce Graves each tripped the red light with single assists going to Roger Cherton and Doug Last.

The team was scheduled to open semi-finals of the play-offs against Greely at the local arena, however, the Hawks are using the ice and as yet the date for the opener has not been set.



Granite Rinks

Lady Tweedsmuir Competition Held At Winchester

Double rinks from Arnprior and Granite Curling Club, Ottawa, met last week at Winchester Curling Club in the District Finals in the Lady Tweedsmuir competition.

Arnprior rinks won the competition and advanced to the L.C.A. Final Cup against two rinks from Montreal. Montreal were the eventual winner, taking the event in the 12th end.

Isobel Munro and Vyvienne Johnston skipped their respective rinks to 7-5 and 11-9 victories over the Arlene Salmon and Jean Allan foursomes of Granite.

Mrs. Kay Gillies presented pins to the Granite rinks as runners-up in the District Final.

ARNPRIOR RINKS

Isobel Munro, (Skip), Thelma Lindsay, Geraldine Macklem, Margo Donnelly, Vyvienne Johnston (Skip), Gwen O'Brien, Jean Faircloth, Ruth Nebergall.

GRANITE RINKS

Arlene Salmon (Skip), Noreen Johnston, Charlotte Gow, Betty McLeod, Jean Allan (Skip), Barbara Watkinson, Doris Reed, Carole Flake.

Press Photos - Krisjanis



Arnprior Rinks

Lions Win Opener

Morrisburg Lions took a one-game lead in their first play-down encounter against Metcalfe Jets on home ice last Sunday afternoon.

A capacity crowd was on hand for the contest which both clubs agreed was marred by inefficient refereeing.

One club executive summed it up when he said the blame has to lie with O.D.H.A. officials for not making an effort to have their top referees handling league play-offs.

Metcalfe held a 2 to 0 lead at the end of the first period on goals by Bruce Levac and Paul Wiskerman (Chris Earler, Bruce Carson and Brad Sullivan were each credited with an assist.)

Morrisburg tied the score in the second frame and scored two unanswered markers in the final twenty minutes.

Kevin Duval, Ernie Duval, Chuck Lawlor and Doug McNairn each notched one with assists going to Bob McNairn. Hugh Gillard (2), Paul Doney, Bill Barkley, Dave Cassell and Chuck Lawlor.

Carson Injured

Metcalfe, playing without the services of Narraway who was injured in a school accident, lost another valuable player Sunday when Bruce Carson was taken to hospital following a heavy body check. Carson's shoulder was injured and he may be out for the remainder of the season.

Terry Albert was again sensational in the Metcalfe net turning back several break-aways by the speedy Morrisburg forwards.

The series, a best-of-7 affair, should provide some excellent hockey with the teams back in Morrisburg on Friday night and in Metcalfe on Sunday night for an 8:00 o'clock start on February 29th.

Winchester Midget Mustang Play-Off Picture Cloudy

Winchester Midget Mustangs will definitely be involved in post-season play in the Carleton-Dundas Midget League. Just who they will play and where they will finish the season in the standings is not known.

As of the first of this week Morrisburg and Russell were tied for first place with 27 points, Winchester followed them with 26. Morrisburg had one game remaining and Winchester two. Greely and Chesterville were battling it out for the fourth and final play-off berth. Thus first and fourth hinged on the outcome of the Morrisburg-Chesterville contest. With no time to play their remaining two encounters with Metcalfe, Winchester is waiting on a league ruling as to whether or not they will be awarded those four points. Metcalfe will not make the play-offs in any event. Should they be awarded the four points they will finish in first if not, they will have to settle for third.

In their last two encounters, both previously cancelled, Mustangs shut-out Morrisburg 2-0 and dropped a narrow 3-2 decision to Chesterville.

On Saturday, February 21st, the up and coming Chesterville Colts visited town and edged the hometown Mustangs 3-2. Score after one period was tied at one. Danny Clement put Chesterville on the board first when he tucked home a pass from Kevin Blair. Mustangs tied it at 6:40 when Phil Meek hit for a goal from his defensive position.

Chesterville scored the only goal of period two when Dave Phifer connected from Dan Clement.

Winchester tied it at two at the eight minute mark of the third period. Steve Plummer put home a Phil Meek pass for the major. Chesterville counted the winner with just 5:45 left to play. Lyle Servage was the hero.

Mustangs enjoyed a much better outcome when they visited Morrisburg on Sunday and shut-out the river-front boys 2-0. Winchester's stingy duo of Peter McLeod and Dan McMartin combined for the shut-out. Doug Duncan put home a Phil Meek pass at 11:36 of the first period to open scoring. Al McLean blinked the red light with 5:26 left to play for Winchester's final goal. Steve Plummer set-up the play.

Play-offs start later this week but times and places are as of press time unknown.

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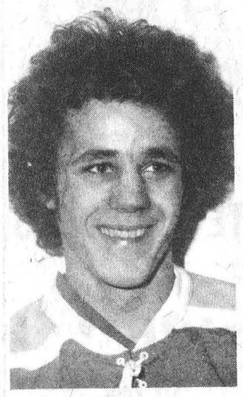

Paul Wiskerman

Game 3: 8:30
At Morrisburg
Fri., Feb. 27

Game 4: 8:00
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AT METCALFE
SUN., FEB. 29

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Winchester Hawks Finish Season In Fourth Place

(By Al Van Bridger)

Winchester Hawks have lost only one to the Long Sault Pats this season, unfortunately that loss came in the first game of the play-offs Sunday night at Long Sault. During the regular season action Winchester won four of the six games the teams played with the other two ending in ties.

Last week, February 18th, Hawks travelled to Long Sault to do battle for third-place, in their last regular season game. Winchester won the game 4-2 and took a share of third place, however Long Sault finished out the season February 20th with a 14 to 8 win over Prescott. That victory gave Pats third and home ice advantage in their upcoming round of the play-offs.

In game one of the play-offs Long Sault were really anxious to gain the upper hand on Hawks. They never stopped skating and checking during the contest taking a 2-0 lead after one period. Claude Landriault and Jim Losey were Pats marksmen.

Winchester was step for step with the Pats but had trouble setting up good scoring opportunities and on many occasions Steve MacDonell, Pats Goalie, made sensational saves to erase those attempts.

Hawks came on strong in the second period scoring three times to eventually tie it at three. Combination of Tom Kirkwood, Len McLean and Larry Moore had the greatest success finding the mark as Kirkwood hit for two and McLean for the other in that middle frame. Moore had two helpers, Kirkwood and McLean each picked-up one. With just 10 seconds left in the period Darcy Dupuis gave the lead back to Long Sault.

Pats were flying in the third scoring one minute and six seconds into the period. That gave them a 5-3 bulge. Brian Snyder was the shooter to beat Dennis Delaney. Rick Ayotte made it 6-3 at the 5:19 mark and it looked as if Winchester was finished but they continued to press and finally came up with a goal by Jeff O'Neill who tipped home a Peter Nooyen drive at the 12:00 minute mark. Doug Crowder was also in on the play. With the score now 6-4 Hawks continued to press only to be continuously thwarted by MacDonell. On one of their few excursions into deep Hawks territory, Pats Nelson Paquette beat Delaney and salted the game away.

Final score Pats 7 - Hawks 4.

Series resumed in Winchester last night, Wednesday, February 25th then swings back to "The Sault" Friday night, February 27th. Fourth game of the series is slated for Winchester, Sunday, February 29th at 7:30 p.m.

Blueline Bits

Hawks defensive corps has been thinned to just three regulars since John Klein-Swormink's broken thumb sidelined him last week. It is believed that Johnny is finished for the season. That leaves Lloyd Fawcett, Dave Richards and Mike Armstrong as the only full time rear guards. Kirkwood, Moore and McRoberts have been spotted back on the blueline to help ease the load.

Hawks winger Shayne Jordan was ejected from Sunday's contest for being third man in on a fight that never happened.

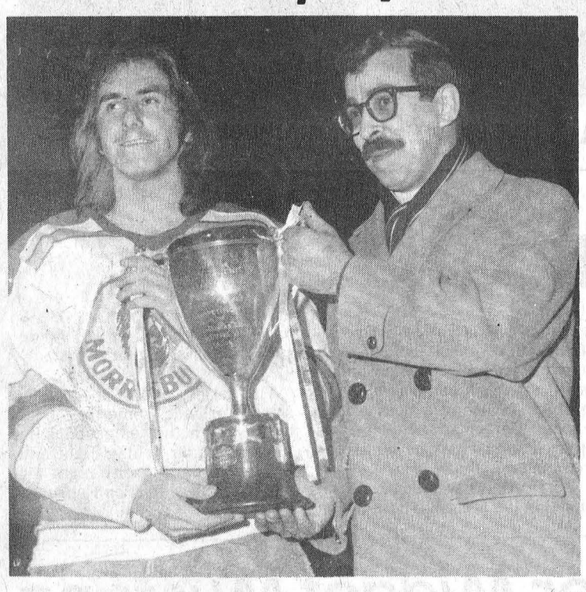
Pats high-flying Jim Losey had to leave the contest when he was struck on the ankle by a sizzling Mike Armstrong slap-shot.

Other first round scores saw Morrisburg Lions stop Metcalfe Jets 4-2 and Cardinal Broncos hammer Alexandria Glens 13-3.

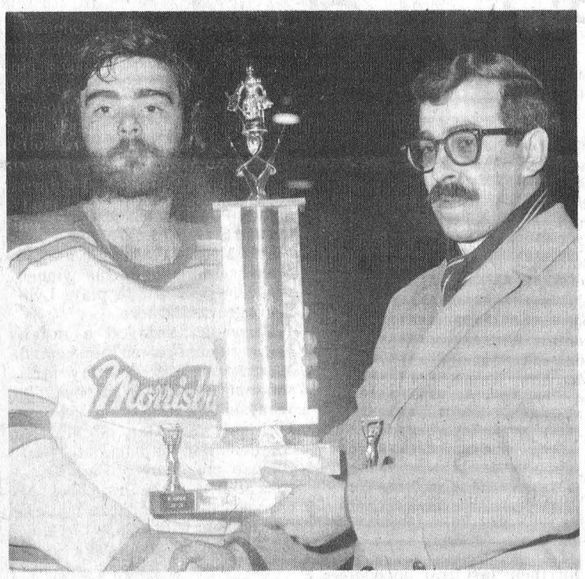


Top Junior "B" Team

Press Trophy To Morrisburg



Team Captain



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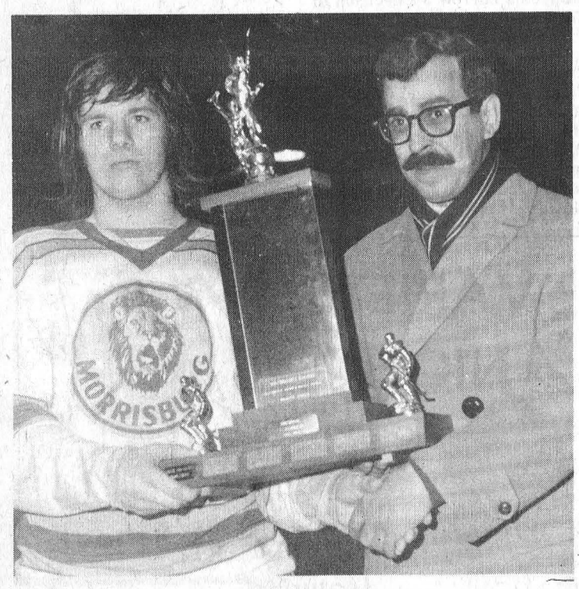

Flashy Forward

The Winchester Press Trophy, awarded annually to the team finishing first in Junior 'B' (South East Division) E.O.D.A., was officially presented to Morrisburg 'Lions' last Friday night by Division President Mitch Collison of Cardinal.

The fast-skating Morrisburg boys completed the 36-game schedule with only three losses to earn the coveted award, and team captain Chuck Lawlor is pictured accepting the trophy, on behalf of his fellow players, from Mr. Collison.

Reasons For Success

Although the Morrisburg team is a closely co-ordinated unit and consider their success a team effort, much credit must go to their stellar netminder Don McNairn, and flashy forward Kevin Duvall.

McNairn, over the season's regular schedule, allowed an average of only a percentage point over three goals per game which is a mighty impressive performance in any league.

But preventing the opposition from scoring must always be complimented by scoring power, and this was ably provided by Kevin Duvall who amassed a total of 41 goals and 62 assists to lead the league in that department.

Mr. Collison is also pictured as he made the official presentations at Morrisburg arena last Friday night.

Press Photos - Rowan

Keith McRoberts Stars In 4-2 Hawk Victory

Winchester Hawks put forth their best team effort of the season to defeat Long Sault last Wednesday 4-2.

With the memory of that humiliating 9-6 loss to Alexandria still haunting them Winchester came up with an all out gung-ho effort and defeated the Pats for the fourth time this season. All three lines and the three defensemen gave such an effort that Long Sault could muster but six shots in the first two periods.

Once again Steve MacDonell was a stumbling block for Hawks as he robbed would be scores on countless occasions.

Keith McRoberts lead Winchester's attack scoring three of the four goals and setting up the other by Tom Kirkwood. For Keith it meant that he finished the regular season as the top Winchester scorer with 60 points. Tom Kirkwood finished as number two with 51 points.

Randy Drew, Maty Kelly and Mike Armstrong each had an assist in the game.

Although, after Long Sault's win last Friday, dropped Winchester to fourth-place, just two out of third is their best finish ever since joining the league.

Winchester Hawk Scoring

as of Feb. 17, 1976

	G	A	P-min	Pts
Keith McRoberts	26	34	20	60
Tom Kirkwood	26	25	123	51
Randy Drew	17	24	108	41
Marty Kelly	19	17	69	36
Larry Moore	11	19	38	30
J. Klein-Swormink	11	19	34	30
Jeff O'Neill	10	20	120	30
Len McLean	10	17	31	27
Shayne Jordan	15	9	79	24
Lloyd Fawcett	6	15	102	21
Mike Armstrong	6	11	40	17
Peter Nooyen	8	8	51	16
Doug Crowder	3	12	22	15
Dave Richards	3	7	72	10
Karl McRoberts	2	7	24	9
Bruce Eadie	2	5	66	7
Jim Fawcett	2	3	4	5
Doug Duncan "AP"	0	1	0	1
S. Plummer "AP"	0	1	2	1
Barry Hutt "AP"	0	0	0	0
Dennis Delaney	0	0	0	4	0

	W	L	T	Pts
Hawks	14	18	4	32

31 Power Play Goals

Delaney 3rd Best In League

	GP	GA	Min.	AVER.
Delaney	32	150	1762	4.97
Faith	8	38	334	5.29

Town League All-Stars Defeat OPP Team 4-3

Perhaps one of the finest hockey games of the season took place during this year's Winchester Winter Carnival when an All-Star team made-up of Town League Players met an O.P.P. team representing this district.

Police team appears at Carnivals and benefit games all over Eastern Ontario throughout the winter and are scheduled to play in a Police Tournament in Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, this month. For Winchester's Stars it was their first game as a unit, against a team of such size and quality it was a tribute to local player's ability and sportsmanship that they were able to come out of the contest as winners.

Winchester, wearing Vice Furniture colours, scored first when Eldon Holmes fired home a pass set-up by linemates Dave Van Bridger and defenseman Don Swerdfeger. Terry Mason, Morrisburg, O.P.P., tied it at one before the period ended.

All-Stars went ahead 3-2 during the second period on goals by Don Swerdfeger and Dave Van Bridger. Glen Taylor and Eldon Holmes set-up Swerdfeger's marker while Barry Murphy and Holmes set-up Van Bridger's tally. O.P.P. got their goal from Peter Carisse with eight minutes left in the middle frame.

O.P.P. tied the contest with 3:46 left to play on a goal by Gerry Barker. Barkers goal came on a break-away which left goalie Bob Carkner completely unguarded. With the score tied things got tense with both teams pressing for the win. Winchester took the play into Police territory and with 1:04 seconds left in the game Barry Murphy smashed home a pass sent his way by Dave Van Bridger and Dick Christie to win the game.

WINCHESTER TOWN LEAGUE ALL-STARS . . .

Back Row (L to R) Glen Taylor, Doug Vasey, Don Swerdfeger, Bob Clarke, Dick Christie, Bill Hogaboam, Dennis Ouelette, Barry Murphy, Al Van Bridger (Coach).

Front Row (L to R) Richard Gilmer, Dave Van Bridger, Dale Hutt, Bob Carkner, Eldon Holmes, Carl Robinson.

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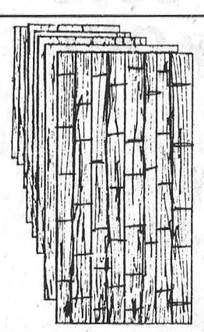

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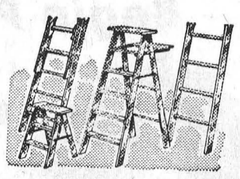

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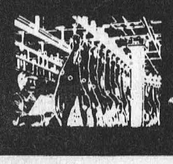

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Federal Tax Cuts?

Federal Tax cuts later this year now seem like a real possibility, writes Anne Bower of The Financial Post. Here's why: (1) Right now, trimming down of spending increases and big deficits is the order of the day for all levels of government. (2) The danger, though, is not that governments won't rein in enough, but that they will be too restraining as they react to the hue and cry that says big deficits are the culprit behind inflation.

Most provincial governments are enthusiastically slowing down the growth rate in their outlays, and scrambling hard to reduce deficits. Indeed, by cutting back on the increase in payments they make to municipalities, they are, in effect, forcing a mighty increase in municipal tax rates this year and next.

Ottawa for its part, will probably hold its spending advance to around 14% in 1976, down from around 23% in 1975, and 28% the year before.

Meanwhile, despite indexing of the personal income tax, its revenue may be increasing faster than this because of sharply higher unemployment insurance contributions from employees and employers, and because of the progressive nature of personal income tax.

The way things stand now, the turn-around could be too drastic for an economy that is not yet on a comfortably solid path to recovery.

A definite possibility, then, is that Ottawa will have to step in with a tax cut for individuals and companies, to offset part of the new restraint and keep the economy moving up.

Solar Energy In Agriculture

Solar Energy on the farm may be a future source of economical power to dry grain.

The savings in the consumption of fuel oil and electricity could be substantial - the Canadian agricultural industry (including manufacturers of artificial fertilizers) consumes 12% - 15% of all energy used in Canada.

Farmer George Rauenhorst, at his farm near Olivia, Minnesota, uses his barn roof as a solar-heat collector. Fans and ducts blow the warm air over the grain, to dry it. Dr. Timbers of the Department of Agriculture in Canada believes that waste heat from thermal electric power stations in Canada could also be channeled into agriculture.

"There is quite a lot of heat wasted by thermal power stations - especially nuclear stations - that could be ducted to greenhouses," he says. "Unfortunately, while other forms of energy-saving have been looked at thoroughly - in industry, in transportation, commercial buildings - the potential savings that could be made in agricultural applications have not been given enough attention."

Sons Of Thunder

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

People may be equal, but some are more equal than others. This is true in any society. It was true in the company of the Twelve. Peter, James and John formed an inner circle.

At the home of Jairus, Jesus allowed only them to go with him into the room where the bereaved parent's child lay. At the Transfiguration, Jesus selected these three to ascend the mountain with him. In Gethsemane they were once more chosen to accompany Jesus.

James and John, sons of Zebedee, were apparently associated with him and another pair of brothers, Simon and Andrew, in a successful fish business at Capernaum on the shores of the Lake of Galilee. At the time of the Call, the Master immediately surnamed Zebedee's kin "Boanerges", that is, "sons of thunder" (Mark 3:17).

The custom of conferring an additional name that pointed to an opportunity and an obligation was a familiar custom. In the case of Simon, when the name "Peter" (Rock) was bestowed on him it meant a challenge to live up to.

With James and John the surname meant a reputation to live down. They were often hot and terrible in outbursts of intolerance and selfish ambition.

According to Luke 9: 51-56, they asked Jesus whether he wanted them to pray for a fire to destroy a Samaritan village. He rebuked them. For that matter, there is something of Archie Bunker in all of us.

According to Mark 10: 35-45, the pair sparked indignation in the band when they almost demanded top cabinet positions in Jesus' coming kingdom. He asked, "Are you able to drink the cup that I drink?" They replied, "We are able!"

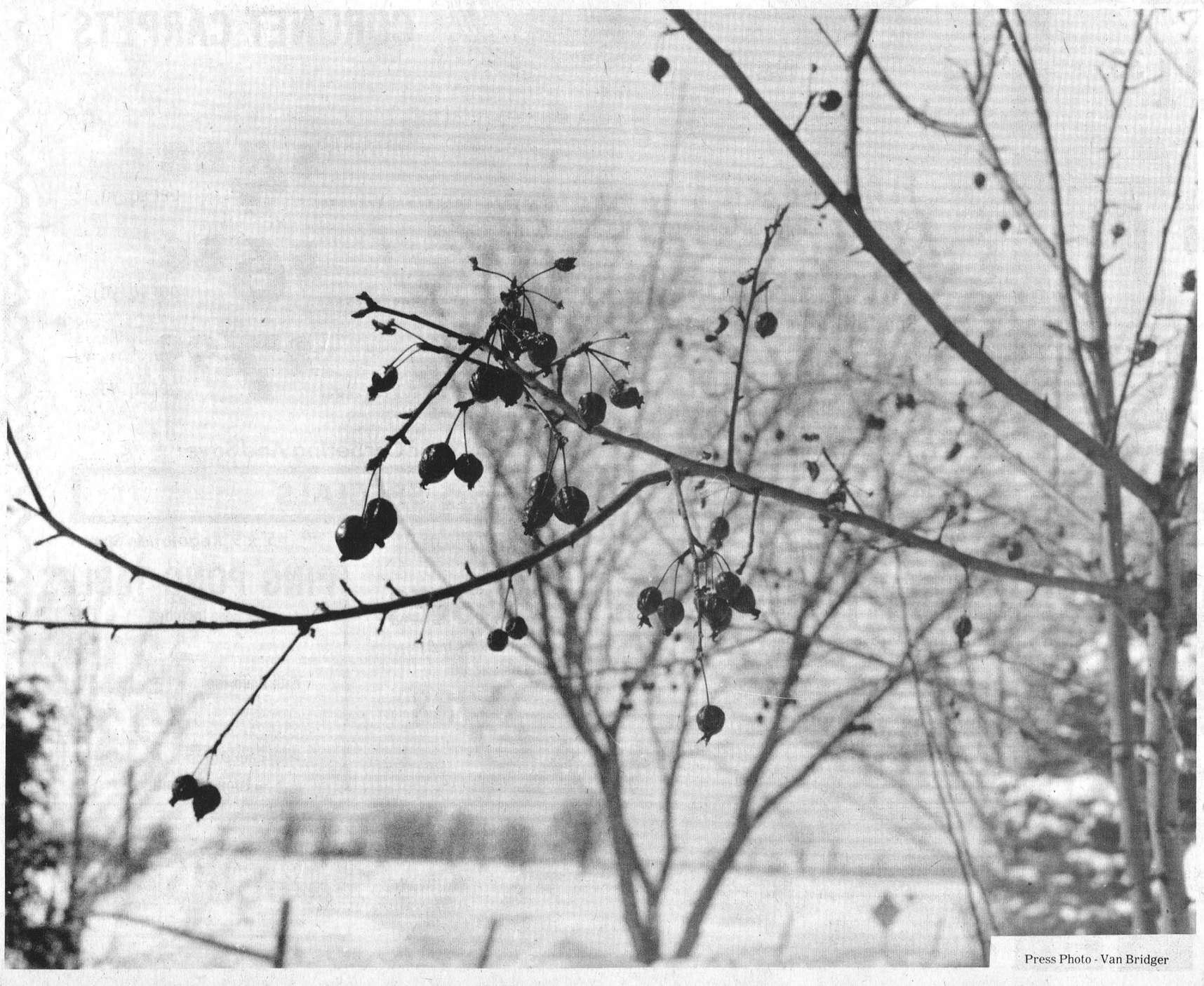
Many scholars no longer accept ancient and strong traditions to the effect that John the Apostle was the author of the Fourth Gospel, can be identified as "the disciple whom Jesus loved", or wrote the three New Testament Letters which bear John's name.

One such scholar of high repute has been Dr. John Marsh of Mansfield College, Oxford. He described his major difficulty as that of assigning writings which breathe serenity to a person who, for good reason, was known as a "son of thunder".

But the glory and magnetism of the Gospel has always been the transforming power of the Master. It gave James courage for his heroic moment of martyrdom (Acts 12:2) when he drank Christ's cup of sacrifice under King Herod Agrippa of Palestine (A.D. 42-44).

That transforming power likewise enabled John to drink Christ's cup of service to a ripe old age. From Ephesus in Asia Minor the Apostle wrote words that bring harmony to discordant lives. "In this is love, not that we loved God but that he loved us and sent his Son to be the expiation for our sins. Beloved, if God so loved us, we also ought to love one another" (I John 4:10-11).





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7th column

By Joe Rowan

Shook the dust out of the old curling broom again last Saturday to skip a rink in what was billed as a 'Funspiel' in conjunction with the annual winter carnival. Considered it a very special privilege to have been invited since the day of fun curling was conceived as a fitting way to honour the memory of one we numbered among our dearest friends, the late Ray MacNabb, a firm believer that curling was meant to be solely a fun game. A long time member of the Metcalfe club he was always a keen competitor who often stated emphatically, that when winning the prize became more important than friendship and good will, he would hang up his broom. 'Ray' was a farmer, respected and admired by all who knew him, and he would have been pleased to know that the first winners of a beautiful trophy bearing his name are neighbours -- all farmers, who know little about curling, but all about sportsmanship, friendship and good will. Congratulations, (on behalf of 'Ray') to Jackie McCooeye, Colin Campbell, Bill McKeown, and Lloyd McKeown who last Saturday listed themselves as 'Tractor-Pulling Curlers'. Ray would have been delighted to see his old friend Carman Blair still making those precision draws to the button --- as he has been doing with amazing consistency since he tossed that first 60-pound stone at a distant broom, some 52 years ago.

This time of year one can't help but be aware of the hockey "graph" as it applies at most local levels. A graph that peaks at the Junior 'B' level and then begins the long arduous descent. From our vantage point we see the various plateaus as being: "Frustrated" tots; Atoms; Pee Wees; Bantams; Midgets; Juniors; Intermediates; 'Old Juniors'; Old Timers; and back at the bottom of the 'hill' those "Frustrated" has-beens. And we've seen 'em all during the past week thanks to overlapping winter carnivals.

Interesting to note that a British Columbia agriculturalist (Don Waldern) may even this very minute be concluding an experiment that could have far-reaching effects on our economy. Mr. Waldern is feeding sawdust to hereford calves. Almost immediately one begins to imagine buying succulent steaks for a few cents a pound. The price reduction may not be all that drastic, however, since the sawdust is first treated with sulphuric acid and then steam cooked under pressure -- but might assure one or two steaks a year at the '7th Column' house. Would it be too ridiculous to suppose that very soon all those dead elms will be reduced to sawdust and poured into farm silos? Come to think of it why should the cows get all the breaks -- maybe some in the family freezer?

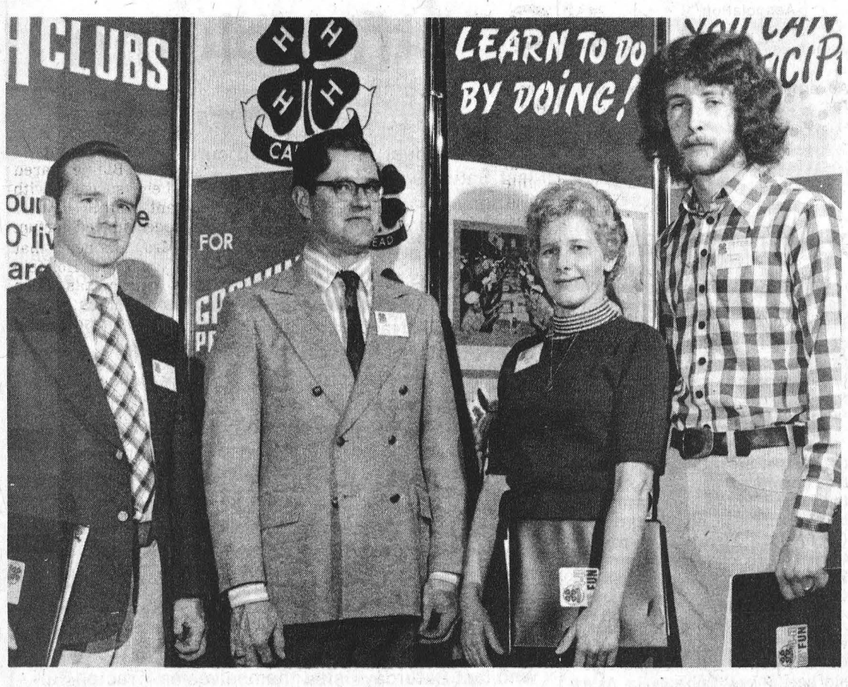
From time to time we tap our almost bottomless font of wisdom and offer tips to teachers, clergymen, farmers, merchants and friends from various other walks of life. To date, unfortunately, we have been neglecting the Doctors. Those of us who were around in the pre-depression years well remember the many 'never fail' remedies that appeared in most agricultural publications of the era. Happen to have some still on file and Doctors will be pleased to note that as space permits, one will appear in this space without any thought of remuneration. We assume some may have been copied from Doctors' prescriptions since we don't agree with the spelling of various words -- but here's one, exactly as it appeared: "For Asma or Sorthrot . . .Cut up two or three bulbs of indjun ternip, putt the peeces in a quart botel, which full up with good whiskee. Take a tablespunefull 3 or 4 times a day. It is specally good to take it just after risin or just befor goin to bed. Great care must be taken to gett the genuen indjun ternip as there is a poizonus plant much resemblin it." Incidentally Doctor, fellow we know still uses the remedy --- without that darn 'ternip'. And readers [all six of you] take note that from time to time we'll be offering cures for such maladies as 'Hoopen Kauf'; 'Blissters'; 'Weake Back'; 'Jawndis'; and even 'For Korns Betweene Tows'. No Doc., we don't have a license!

And as if we didn't have enough to worry about, astronomers now tell us an asteroid more than a mile wide may be on a collision path with mother earth. If and when it hits it will create a crater some 20 miles wide. But don't panic -- the moment of impact is still 24 million years away. What a relief, at first we thought he said 24 thousand.

Find it difficult to believe, but there's a tale making the rounds concerning an area township now in possession of a spanking new fire engine. One councillor, the story goes, expressed concern that maintaining the old machine might prove an added burden to ratepayers. The Reeve, it is being told, set their minds at ease by pointing out that the pumper could, indeed, prove a valuable asset. "We'll use it exclusively", he explained, "for answering false alarms."

Area 4-H Leaders Attend 2-Day Provincial Conference

Delegates representing 1,400 4-H Leaders from across Ontario took part in a two-day Provincial Leaders' Conference recently at Toronto. Some of those attending are shown in accompanying photos.



Below:

(Left to right) David Riach, R.R. 4 Ingersoll; Brian Mitchell, R.R. 1 Dorchester; Barbara Woods, R.R. 2 Mountain; and Peter Pearce, R.R. 2 Uxbridge.

The meeting enabled delegates to exchange ideas on working with young people and to provide guidance for Ontario's 4-H program.

Lower Left:

(Left to right) Pat L'Ecuyer, Grande Point; Leonard Quinn, R.R. 3 Metcalfe; David Jones, R.R. 1 Midland; and Bob Simpson, R.R. 3 Lucan.

Right:

(Left to right) Glenn McNeil, R.R. 6 Goderich; Bill Leeming, R.R. 4 Walton; Debbie Hill, South Mountain; and Richard Gilmer, South Mountain.

Photos courtesy Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.





4-H'ers Discuss Good Grooming

Hallville-Mountain 4-H members held their second meeting of the present term at the home of Rosey Winter last week where minutes were read by Ingrid Ryndress.

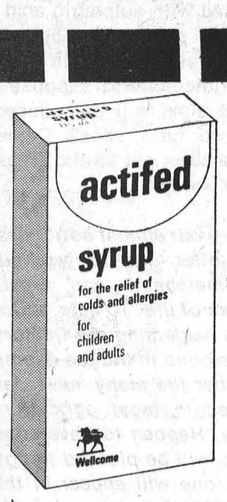
"Methods of Good Grooming" was the subject under discussion and members reviewed their individual grooming habits.

The meeting closed with each girl giving herself a manicure.

Powder Puffs Elect Slate

Winchester 4-H homemaking club members, at their inaugural meeting, decided the club will be known as "The Powder Puffs", and also elected a new slate of officers.

Club leaders are Mrs. LaPorte and Mrs. Lemon and newly-elected officers are as follows: President, Crystal Stone; vice president, Theresa LaPorte; treasurer, Christie Young; press reporter, Helen Baker.



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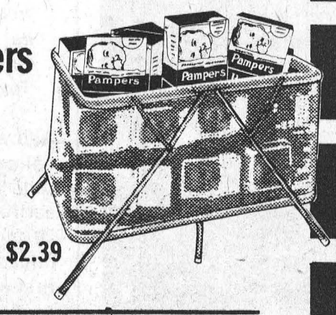

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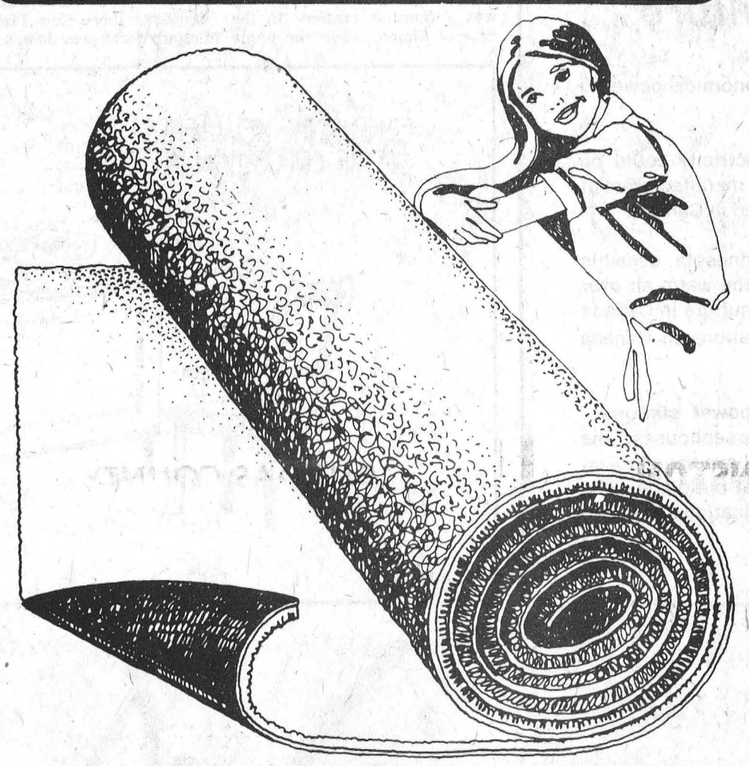

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Pastures With A Purpose

By John Madill, Agronomist

Pasture mixes have traditionally come from the kitchen sink - they contain everything in the hopes of getting something. No one would mix high producing dairy cows with beef heifers in a feed lot yet pasture mixtures are often less compatible. A well known seed supplier in E. Ont. presently sells a "late" maturing beef pasture mixture for fair drainage with seven species. Orchard grass is very early yet it's included. Red clover is included helping to smother alfalfa the first year and dies during the second and third year to leave lots of room for weeds. Moreover alfalfa should never be recommended for pasture especially with only fair drainage. This supplier does have excellent mixtures available but the buyer must decide.

Mixing species can be like mixing different aged litters of pigs. Competition is keen and the weakest suffer with the overall result being lower forage yield. Two or three species is the limit. Field which are variable in drainage should be seeded in sections according to drainage. Management can then be tailored to individual fields.

Dairymen depending on one or two types of pastures often find themselves short during certain parts of the summer. Milk flow in the Ottawa Valley shows the need for pasture diversification.

Early pasture should include orchard or brome grass which grow well under cool conditions. They also provide fall pasture. Periodic clipping will maintain their palatability.

Trefoil cannot be counted on for pasture until mid-June so use it for a later pasture. It maintains its quality so it can be 'stockpiled' for late summer pasture when growth is lowest. Red clover has a bloat hazard and persistance is low. It's best for haylage.

Wild white clover yields poorly and dries up in mid-summer. Ladino type white clover yields much better with 27 per cent protein. It's an early plant but bloat is a hazard so use it with orchard grass or choose another legume.

Reed canary is an excellent pasture plant only if it is managed. The secret is to use high levels of nitrogen with heavy stocking and periodic clipping to prevent plants from heading. Without this management don't grow it. Timothy withstands severe grazing but other grasses respond better to nitrogen with higher protein content.

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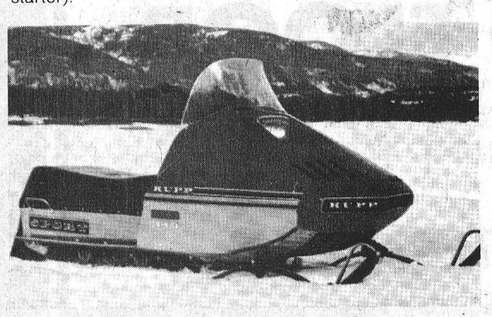

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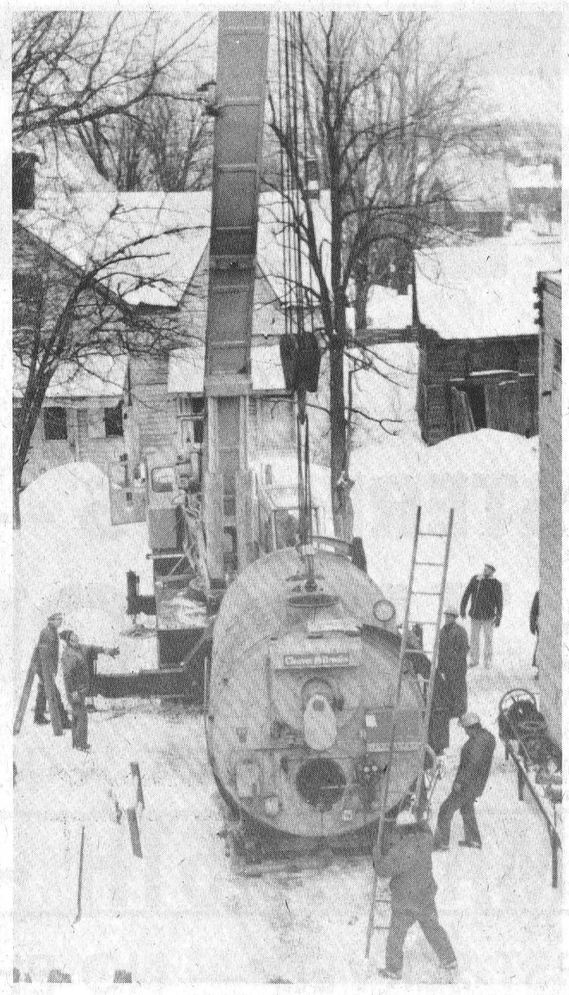

Ault's Increases Pressure

There was plenty of action at the Ault firm in Winchester last week as powerful lifting equipment moved onto the scene to assist in the installation of a new 500 H.P. high pressure boiler.

Engineers found the simplest method of removing the smaller equipment and setting the large unit in place was to cut a hole in the roof, and under ideal weather conditions the exchange was made with comparative ease.

The new unit will raise the available steam supply at the plant to accommodate a new evaporator presently being installed.

A spokesman for the firm pointed out that the additional steam requirements are needed to handle the additional milk that will be processed this coming summer.

The boiler exchange project was completed in a 3-day span with workmen working around the clock.

"The exchange had to be made 'on the run' so to speak", explained the spokesman, "because the two remaining boilers are not able to handle the plant running at near capacity even at this time of year because the milk flow has not dropped as in previous winters."

This extra milk, he explains, is due to the recent acquisition of Cow and Gate and also the higher than usual milk production.

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Hugh Blaine Presented Master Breeder Shield

Earlier this month the Holstein Friesian Association of Canada made a very special presentation to Hugh Blaine of Mountain.

The "Master Breeder Shield" is a much coveted award and is presented only to breeders who have amassed a total of 241 points or more by averaging 19 registrations per year.

Mr. Blaine won the award with 263 points and his record shows he has bred 1 Very Good Bull; 5 Excellent Cows; 27 Very Good Cows; and 2 Star Brood Cows with a total of 4 Stars.

Accepting the award Mr. Blaine was the first to emphasize that winning such an award is a family affair and made possible only through dedication, hard work and complete family co-operation.

'Hugh', of course, was referring to his wife Margaret; daughters Debra, Linda, Pamela, Ellen; and sons Douglas and John.

Holsteins have always been a part of Mr. Blaine's life. The first purebreds were purchased in 1938 from Mr. H. Hewitt of Mountain, Ontario. In 1955 he and his wife Margaret purchased the herd from his father and commenced breeding cattle under the new prefix "View Haven". Margaret's father, Mr. A.H. Clark, of Mountain was also a Holstein breeder. Through his encouragement the cattle were put on a testing program. A calf, Elmsdale Dawn Rockman, purchased from Mr. Clark developed into a Star Brood cow and was one of the foundation animals in the herd.

It is significant that homebred bulls were used extensively for breeding. View Haven Romeo, by Wes Romeo and from an "Excellent" All-Canadian nominee "Mount Blow Alla Inspiration" was probably the best bull used, and contributed most towards the points accumulated for Master Breeder.

Hugh Blaine captured the Premier Breeder eight times at the Dundas Black and White Show. He has been president of the local Holstein club and continues as a director; president of the local agricultural society; a School Board chairman and member on the Council. In Eastern Ontario Hugh won the McNish award for farming and leadership ability. He was presented with the Dundas County Farmstead Improvement award and has won prizes in Crop Improvement Competitions. Mr. Blaine has recently been appointed as an official judge with the Holstein-Friesian Association.

Family Effort

"Members of my family have been a constant help through the years", says Mr. Blaine, "and we are happy their interest in Holsteins continues with three of our children now having prefixes of their own.

Farm labour problems forced the Blaines into a dispersal last September but some family members still maintain a keen interest in 'Black and White' cattle.

Scrap books in the Blaine home tell the interesting story of a truly agricultural family. Three daughters completed 18 homemaking 4-H projects; one daughter was a Dundas Dairy Princess and the two oldest members of the family, Douglas and Deborah formed the winning team in the Inter-County judging competition at Guelph in 1968.

Despite such obvious success Mr. Blaine says the family never did take the Holstein cow as seriously as they might have.

"She was more a means to an end", he explains, "since we never showed a grand champion cow, nor ever made any outstanding milk records."

The Mountain Township farmer further explains that, as well as striving to breed productive cattle, the family considered community life of major importance.

"In the overall plan of raising a family and being a good member of the community", he says, Holsteins were a tremendous asset."

The records prove the Blaine family interest in all facets of community life.

'Hugh' has been president of the local Holstein club; president of Mountain Township Agricultural Society; member of the school board; township councillor; won the McNish Award for farming and leadership ability in Eastern Ontario; won Dundas County Farmstead Improvement Award in 1967; as well as awards in crop improvement competitions. Mr. and Mrs. Blaine shared credit for their success with Fieldman Grant Smith.

"We have been indeed fortunate", says Mrs. Blaine, "that during our 27 years with Holstein cattle Grant Smith has been always ready and willing to offer us the benefits of his wisdom and vast experience."

Looking Ahead

Although 'Hugh' and 'Margaret' are no longer involved in farming there appears little doubt the family tradition will carry on.

Son Douglas and his wife Deborah reside in the township where he is employed at the Weagant farm equipment firm; daughter Deborah (Mrs. Daryl Brown) continues her interest in Holsteins on a Spencerville farm; Linda (Mrs. Wilmer Porteous), Winchester, also resides on a farm where Holsteins hold the spotlight; Pamela plans to marry into another Holstein family in August when she will become Mrs. Allen Somerville. Ellen is a Grade 10 student at N.D.D.H.S. and John is attending Nationview Public School.

Both Ellen and John see Holsteins in their future, and 'Margaret' is convinced her four granddaughters are already showing a distinct interest in anything 'Black and White'.



Mr. Blaine is shown in accompanying photo accepting his award from Jane Whaley of the Holstein-Friesian publicity department.

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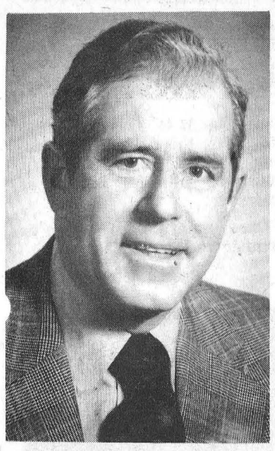

Area Hospital Closing Will Save $95,000

REPORT FROM QUEEN'S PARK BY The Hon Donald R. Irvine, M.P.P. Carleton.-Grenville and Provincial Secretary for Resources Development

When Ontario's Health Minister, the Honourable Frank Miller, announced that the Oxford Private Hospital will close, he very clearly illustrated for Eastern Ontario that the Provincial Government's commitment of fighting inflation is a serious one.

His actions also prove that the Progressive Conservative Government of Ontario is ready to deal in a reasonable way with the growing health cost challenge -- a challenge which has proved too big for the opposition parties.

The closing of the Oxford Private Hospital on or shortly after April 1st is part of an all-out effort to trim $40 million from the current health care cost. The annual bill to Ontario taxpayers for hospital and medical insurance programs is now $3.4 billion, compared with $1.6 billion just five years ago. Health care, in fact, accounts for the largest portion of provincial expenditures.

Obviously, if real savings are to be made, this area cannot be ignored.

However, despite opposition party allegations, the cost reductions are being implemented only after careful consideration of each region's facilities and needs. The cost reductions will in no way reduce the high standard of human services for which our system is praised around the world.

The Oxford Private Hospital closing demonstrates this. Consider these facts:

The hospital, with 12 active treatment beds, has an average length-of-stay for active treatment care of 28.5 days, the highest in all Ontario for this class of hospital.

There is a surplus of 14 active treatment beds in the immediate area -- six at Kemptville and eight in Winchester.

The 1975 budget for the hospital was $141,070. It will cost just $45,000 to look after the patients elsewhere, resulting in a saving of approximately $95,000.

The Ministry of Health has asked the Kemptville District and Winchester Memorial Hospitals to give present employees of the hospital first priority when replacing staff. The Ministry of Labour's Employment Adjustment Service will also help them find employment. Furthermore, the seven members of the medical staff have privileges at the Kemptville District Hospital.

The 18-bed nursing home annex is not affected by the closing of the active treatment hospital.

In short, the closing of the Oxford Private Hospital is clearly a reasonable way to reduce health costs without in any sense reducing the level of service to people in our area.

It is also the kind of decision which the opposition parties would be incapable of making, in the unlikely event that one of them formed the Government.

For example, during the last election campaign, the then-leader of the Liberal Party said he would save $320 million by eliminating duplicate hospital services. The present Liberal leader, shortly after assuming power, threatened to force an election and criticized the Progressive Conservative Government for taking actions which the Liberals themselves advocated a few short months earlier.

The Liberal leader has since realized that the voters of Ontario will not be fooled by this kind of double-talk. He now says he won't force an election on spending cuts, an obvious admission that the Government is right.

The New Democratic Party is just as confused. Last November, NDP health critic Dr. Jan Dukszta told the Ontario Legislature:

"In Ontario, hospital beds are now often used inappropriately. One in five of the patients now occupying beds could be treated either on an ambulatory basis or in a different setting, depending upon conditions. Some of these patients could be treated in a doctor's office, the community health centre, or even some hospitals outpatient department. Some of the psychiatric patients undoubtedly could be treated in day care or other types of partial hospitalization programs."

That statement, by a member of the NDP who is himself a member of the medical profession, could serve as a definition of the Ontario Government's approach to cost reduction. And yet, the NDP now attacks the Government's implementation of health care restraint. Even a former NDP Member of the Legislature, Dr. Morton Shulman, cannot accept this incredible reversal. Dr. Shulman has publicly stated he supports the Government's health care restraint program.

In closing, let me quote from a speech by Premier William Davis, who challenged the Liberals and the NDP to answer the following question:

"Given the scope of the Government's programs and responsibilities, how would you trim health care expenditures and maintain the same quality of service in a way that would be significantly different from the program now being embarked upon by the present administration?"

The Premier posed that challenge on February 11th. The opposition parties have not answered it to date and they aren't likely to in the future. They just don't have an answer.

There comes a time when words must be matched with deeds and commitments. The Progressive Conservative Government is doing just that.

Council Of Safety Proposes First Aid Training In Schools

The Honourable Thomas L. Wells received a brief from the Council of Safety Associations proposing that First Aid Training be instituted as a standard curriculum subject in Ontario schools. The meeting to discuss the brief was attended by the Honourable Bette Stephenson, M.D., Minister of Labour, Mr. A.G. MacDonald, Vice-Chairman of the Workmen's Compensation Board, together with representatives of the Workmen's Compensation Board, together with representatives of the St. John Ambulance Brigade and the Council of Safety Associations. It was submitted that the well-proven St. John Ambulance Safety-oriented First Aid programme be utilized.

Mr. T.S. Jones, President of the Pulp and Paper Makers Safety Association and Chairman of the sub-committee of the Council of Safety Associations, said that it had been proven that Safety Oriented First Aid training reduced the occurrence of industrial accidents by 20 per cent to 30 per cent and that, since publication of the study indicating this safety improvement, a number of employers were instituting First Aid training for their workforce.

First Aid training would not only have an industrial application, Mr. Jones submitted, because the National Safety Council of the United States have reported that Motor Vehicle and Home accidents cause three times more injuries than Industrial Accidents. It can be estimated that there were approximately 1,300,000 citizens of Ontario injured in 1974 - one person in every six - a factor which indicates not only pain and suffering, but places a heavy load on the Province's health services.

Safety Oriented First Aid training in schools would have a beneficial effect on the lifestyles of individuals in their early years which will continue throughout the years. The training creates a deeper consciousness in people with respect to the potential hazards in both work and non-work situations.

First Aid training in schools has also been urged by the Canadian Medical Association and the new proposal has the full support of the Ontario Medical Association.

Too Many Chiefs

Planners Hamper Municipal Development

Osgoode Township Reeve Dr. W.A. Taylor, during a meeting with Dr. Henry B. Mayo, Commissioner, Ottawa-Carleton Review Commission, said that in his opinion there are so many planners involved in the regional municipality that rather than being "effective" in the mechanisms of planning they have only proved to be 'effective' in curtailing development in rural municipalities.

"Area municipalities", said the Reeve, "should be given much more autonomy in respect to planning."

"The population '"quota system' presently being applied by Regional Government is irrational", he said, "since mathematical formulae and human desires and needs for housing accommodation are incompatible."

The Reeve and all members of council met with Dr. Mayo in the township offices on Thursday afternoon when the 48-point brief was carefully studied with Dr. Mayo expressing complete approval on many occasions.

Dr. Mayo, for example, agreed with the suggestion that heads of local municipal councils should continue to be elected at large as is the present situation. He also appeared to support a suggestion by Dr. Taylor that either the term "Mayor" or "Reeve" be used for the head of Council, not both as is presently the case.

Dr. Mayo told the Osgoode Township governing group that he was pleased to note their acceptance of the fact that since local municipalities become more and more dependent on aid from senior governments the "theory" of local autonomy becomes more and more of a "theory" rather than an actuality.

The brief further urged that the boundaries of the Regional Municipality should not be altered at the present time, nor should there be further amalgamations, and also frowned on a suggestion that the Region be divided into "boroughs".

Following are a few of the highlights of the brief presented at the afternoon meeting:

(a) The Regional Chairman should be one of the elected representatives to Council and elected to his position by the Councillors themselves in similar manner to the way in which a warden is elected in county government.

(b) The present Regional Executive Committee should be disbanded and its function assumed by a number of standing committees of Regional Council.

(c) The term of councillors should be lengthened to three years or reasons expressed every time this topic is raised: the need for continuity and the time to implement programs once a keen understanding of local issues has been gained.

(d) Political parties should not be encouraged to participate more actively in municipal politics.

(e) The development interests of rural municipalities do not receive sufficient attention in relationship to the interests of the urban and urbanizing municipalities.

(f) There is room for greater involvement in the housing field by all levels of governments.

(g) The increase in expenditures by the Regional Municipality has been excessive and has not been accompanied by a corresponding increase in the quality and quantity of essential services. While there has been an increase in services provided, it is our view that not all of these services are essential -- at least not in rural municipalities. Funds expended by the Region and the School Boards are disproportionately large compared to those expended by the area municipalities. Because area municipalities are the only collectors of taxation revenue at the municipal level, this places an unfair burden on them. Perhaps the time has come for the Regional Municipality and the School Boards to collect their own revenue.

(h) Federal and Provincial properties should be fully taxed on their assessed value rather than arbitrary grants in lieu of taxes paid by the two governments.

(l) The same philosophy stated in (h) above applies in the case of other properties such as those belonging to churches, charitable organizations, etc. Their current exempt status should be discontinued and full taxes should be paid.

(j) The property assessment function should revert from the province to the Regional Municipality.

NOTE: At this point in the presentation Reeve Taylor explained to Dr. Mayo that the province had taken over the assessment function in 1969 declaring it to be in a mess at that time.

"At the present time", he stated rather emphatically, "it's in a Hell of a mess."

The brief also took issue with the current Regional expenditures, especially welfare.

"In 1975", said the concerned Reeve, "welfare cost the region a whopping $32,000,000.00."

The 'Brief' also suggested it would not be a wise step in Ottawa-Carleton to abolish the Board of Health and transfer its power to Regional Council.

Social Services Under Fire

Social services also came under fire in the presentation with all members of council agreeing that social services should be provided directly by provincial offices in the Region.

"It is our view", said the Reeve, "that regional provincial offices could develop a close knowledge of the Region, of its people and their needs and could therefore, more accurately assess actual need."

"Present social assistance schemes are abused", emphasized Dr. Taylor, "assistance is too easy to obtain and too much money is provided so that families on welfare are in fact sometimes better off than the working poor."

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Although the Experimental Farm is not a part of Osgoode Township, the local council expressed concern that consideration was being given to a number of different uses for the property such as university campuses, research centres, recreational facilities and even land exchanges.

"The Experimental Farm should not be sacrificed to urban development", stated the Osgoode Township Reeve, "since adequate urban development areas have been identified in the Regional Plan without the need to use this land."

Dr. Mayo thanked council for spending so much time preparing such a far-reaching brief to assist him in his task as Ottawa-Carleton Review Commissioner.

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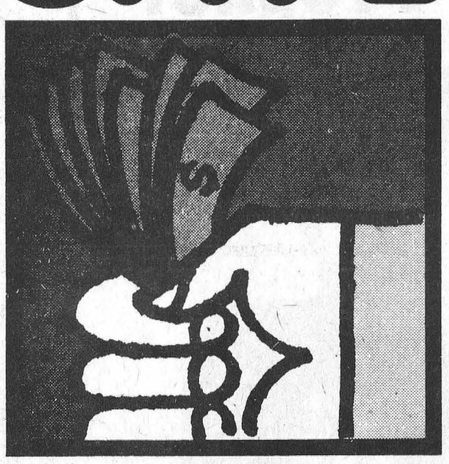

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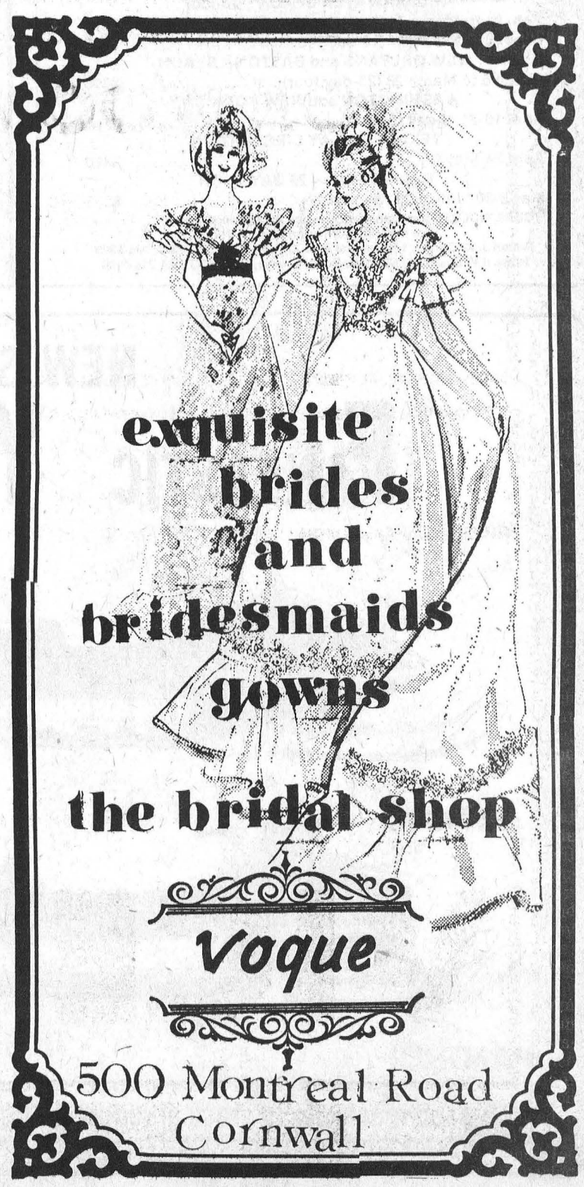

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Rough Riders Challenge All Stars

By Linda and Laura Holmes

This week at North Dundas was relatively quiet after the excitement of Carnival '76. Marathoners proved themselves against the lagging time. Many an enduring person lasted well into Friday morning. Entries in the beard growing contest had been waiting for carnival for a long time. Greg Vasey "cleaned up" for the most original beard and Derek Van Gessel placed first for the bushiest beard. Our theme "The Wild West" was well portrayed in various costumes. Bev Strader, dressed in black and white cowboy attire, won best made costume award. Laura Holmes, dressed in a long green dress with matching hat and parasol, received the best female costume award.



The dance on Thurs. night featuring "Metagenesis" was a great success. Our carnival King and Queen were named at this event, according to a survey taken earlier that day. They were Dave Guy and Maureen McMillan.

This year Gold House led the action and took the trophy for over all carnival as well as the snow-sculpture trophy. A very special thanks goes to Mr. and Mrs. King, Miss Doherty and the carnival committee for a job well done!

Monday, the boy's basketball team played Osnabruck. The next day, the last game of the season was played against Tagwi. The Senior team played an impressive game only losing by one point with a score of 63-62. The junior boys' team proved victorious with a score of 33-28. This put the Juniors in fifth place, just one place from making the play-offs. Next year looks very hopeful. A much deserved thanks goes to Mr. Conlin and Mr. Paquette for coaching the Seniors and to Mr. Taylor and Mr. Wales for coaching the Juniors. An all star team was chosen from the two teams to play the Ottawa Rough Riders Wednesday night. This exciting basketball game provided a great display of skill and a few laughs. The powerful guys (the football players) were victorious 57-44. This game was staged by the Athletic Association. A girls gymnastic club is underway with Mrs. Barkley as its leader.

Once again the doors close on another week at Dundas.

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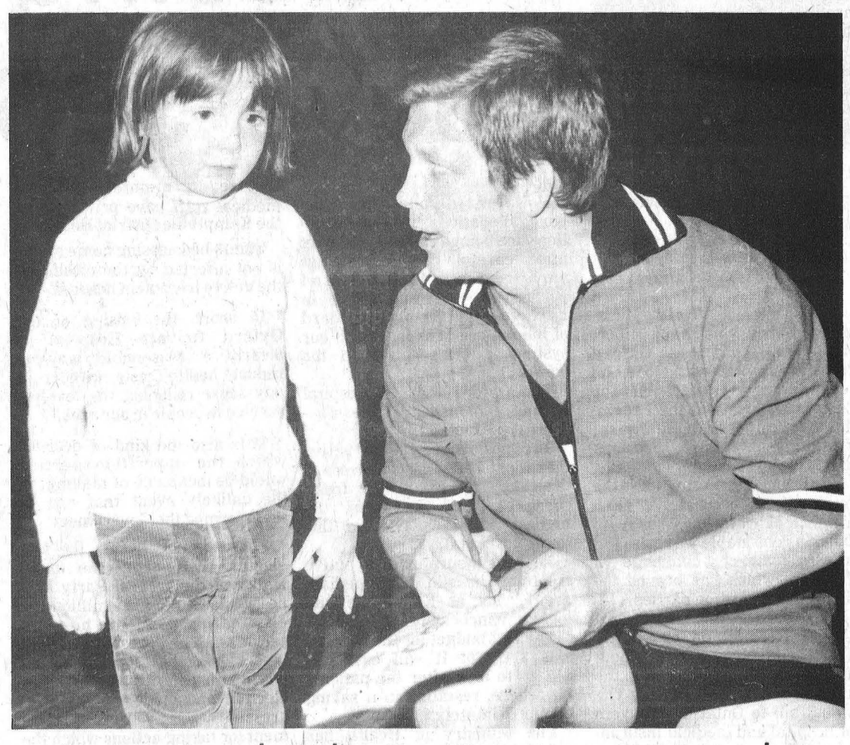

Young Rough Rider Fan Receives Autograph

Seaway Students Attend Fellowship Camp

On the weekend of Feb. 13-15, 13 members and friends of the Inter-School Christian Fellowship group (ISCF) went to Camp IAWAH near Westport for a time of fun and spiritual refreshment with other ISCF groups from Kingston and Brockville. Rev. Keith Brown of Cardinal spoke at 3 workshop sessions on Christian growth and Cross-country and downhill skiing, skating, tobogganing and singing were some of the other activities for this winter weekend. Saturday's skit night special features included a choo-choo train with a "surprise" and a rendition of "On the First day of Valentine's, My True Love Gave to me." The highlight of the weekend was the Sunday morning worship service in which individuals shared in music, poetry and personal witness of how Christ had helped them to grow as individuals.

On Feb. 19, Mrs. Nan Brown spoke to an after-school ISCF gathering on what Christian growth had meant to her. Singing and a "Who Am I?" game were included in the program led by Jennifer Payne. On Feb. 27, an evening of volleyball and singing at our school has been planned for groups from Cornwall and Brockville. All Seaway students are invited to attend.

In the Boy's Junior Basketball action on Feb. 19, the St. Lawrence Junior Saints defeated the Seaway Spartans 67-45. The game featured some tough rebounding and hard running. Top scorers for our team were Gary MacDonald with 13 points and Scott Corden with 9 points. Congratulations for a good effort to all team members.

In their final league game Seaway's Senior Boys' Basketball team was defeated by St. Lawrence 59-52. Jamie Findlay led Seaway with 18 points. This year Seaway Seniors finished third in their division and play-offs between Seaway and St. Lawrence will begin next Tuesday at Seaway.

On March 4 and 5, at 8:00 p.m., Seaway will be holding its annual 'Variety Night' production, featuring "Oliver". Admission for this lively event is $1.50. In "Oliver", leading roles will be played by Heather Hutchison, John MacEwen, Neil Cameron and Jim Bell. Along with this delightful feature, skits, songs and dance numbers will be presented. During the past few weeks, all members of Variety Night have been working strenuously to make this show successful.

The Heart Fund drive, sponsored by Seaway, was a complete success. We were able to collect $1400. from surrounding community residences. The money will be forwarded to The Heart Research Foundation. We thank those who made a sincere effort to make this worthy cause a success, and to those who contributed generously.

On the evening of March 10, Seaway will be hosting the annual Public Speaking Contest. This event is being sponsored by the Lions Clubs and the Legions of Morrisburg and Iroquois. This year, the prize money has been raised to $200. This, hopefully, will encourage all interested students to participate.

On Friday, Feb. 20, Seaway will be hosting a dance featuring "Pheonix". The students of Seaway have finally received a taste of inflation. Dance prices have been raised a quarter and now they are $2.00 for singles and $3.00 for couples.

Your Dollars At Work

During the monthly business meeting of Eastern Counties Lung Association held last week it was very gratifying to hear of the different programs made available by Christmas Seal donations.

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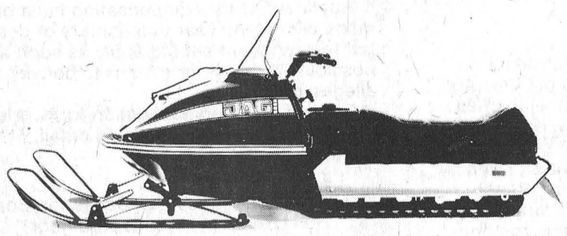

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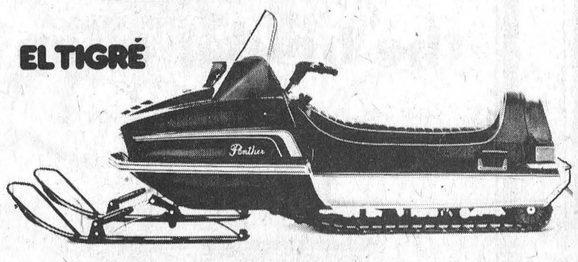

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Mrs. James Roy Johnston, the former Ethel May Jamieson, died on Sunday February 22nd in her 89th year. A daughter of the late William Jamieson and Lida Ault of Nation Valley, she narried Mr. Johnston of Cass Bridge in 1907 and the couple farmed there for many years before retiring to Winchester. Mr. Johnston died in 1967.

The late Mrs. Johnston is survived by two daughters and two sons: Mrs. Dalton Robinson (Leila); Mrs. Vincent Steele (Ruby); Victor and Roy, all of Winchester. Also surviving are: one sister, Sadie (Mrs. William Clarke), Winchester Springs; one sister-in-law, Margaret (Mrs. Howard Annable), Ottawa; 13 grandchildren; 33 great grandchildren, and one great, great grandchild. She was predeceased by two grandchildren.

A devoted member of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, a life member of the Missionary Society and LOBA for over 25 years, she had been a dress maker since the age of 17 when she trained under Mrs. Shaver. For many years she made dresses and coats for the Royal Blue Orphan's Home and only gave up this valuable work three years ago.

The funeral was from the Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, Winchester to the church where service was conducted by Rev. Howard Smith at 2:00 p.m. on February 25th.

During the service Sheldon and Margaret Robinson sang a duet "How Great Thou Art".

Following the service a Memorial service was conducted in the church under the auspices of LOBA 817. Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Mrs. William MacPherson

Mrs. William MacPherson, the former Lutheria Munro, died at Maxville Manor on February 17th in her 85th year.

Born in Winchester Township she was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Munro and received her education at local schools. Harvey Merkley, her first husband died in 1938, and in 1944 at Williamsburg she married Mr. MacPherson who predeceased his wife in 1967.

The late Mrs. MacPherson is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Floyd Pemberton (Eileen), of Inkerman; seven grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. Also surviving are one half-brother, Jim Munro and one half-sister, Mrs. Ida Gray. She was predeceased by two brothers and two sisters: John, Enos, Mary and Grace.

A member of the United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, was conducted by Rev. L.M. Ferguson at 1:30 p.m. on February 20th.

Pall bearers were Harold Munro, Lyle Munro, Miles Munro, Edward Munro, Keith Munro and Donald Munro.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

Mrs. Arnold Sears

Mrs. Arnold Sears, the former Tena Adeline Bilow, died February 14th in her 64th year.

Born at Winchester, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bilow, she was residing at Oxford Station at the time of her death. Educated at local schools she is survived by her husband; one son, Graham of Oxford Station; and one daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Maud (Lillian), North Augusta. Two brothers and two sisters also survive: Leonard, Hallville; Fred, Timiskaming; Mrs. Bessie Roach, Smiths Falls; and Mrs. Harry Woods (Emma), Hallville.

The funeral service at the Purcell Funeral Home, Spencerville, was conducted by Rev. Myron Maxted at 1:30 p.m. on February 17th.

Pall bearers were all nephews of the deceased, and entombment was at South Gower vault to await spring burial.

Mrs. George Henry Thoms

Mrs. George Henry Thoms, the former Lottie Minnie Prunner, died at Ottawa Civic Hospital on February 18th in her 86th year.

Born in Williamsburg, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jas. S. Prunner, she was educated at area schools and, in 1910, married Mr. Thoms who predeceased his wife in 1968.

A well known and highly respected Mountain resident the late Mrs. Thoms is survived by three daughters and two sons: Mrs. Jay Sheldrick (Flossie), Ottawa; Mrs. Fred Jackson (Dorothy), Belleville; Mrs. Cecil Johnston (Glenna), Winchester; Henry, Mountain; and Victor of Morrisburg. Twenty-four grandchildren and several great grandchildren also survive.

A member of Winchester Wesleyan Church the funeral service at the Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, Winchester, was conducted by Rev. Chas. Jackson, assisted by Thurland Brown and Rev. W.D. Mack, at 2:00 p.m. on February 21st. During the service Sheldon and Margaret Robinson sang a duet.

Pall bearers were Warren Jackson, Harold Holmes, Wm. Jennings, Phillip Empey, David Patterson and Lyle Holmes.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.



Crown Russell Queen

A very lovely special commercial student at North Dundas District High School was last week crowned Russell's 1976 Carnival Queen.

Maureen Shirley, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Shirley of Russell was selected from among nine young ladies by judges Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Burton, Dean Loucks and Lorraine Eadie.

Crowning of the new Queen was one of the highlights of the annual winter carnival and the official ceremony took place between periods of an exciting hockey game between Ottawa 'Old Pros' and the old Inkerman Rocket Crew.

Brenda Latimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Latimer and Catarina Baas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christian Baas, all of Russell, were chosen Princesses.

Organizers termed the carnival an overwhelming success and the swank new community centre was filled to capacity for most events.

The new Queen is pictured having her crown adjusted by her predecessor Ginette Rozon.

Press Photo - Rowan

Dance Climaxes Osgoode High Carnival Week

Our winter carnival was held February 9-13. Our first day was a fantastic greaser day. Trudy Vriend won Miss Greaserette (with a cross between Lucille Ball and Phyllis Diller.) And Susan Young won Mr. Greaser. The winner of the bubble gum blowing contest was Karen Butler, a grade 9 student. Everyone enjoyed the sock hop featuring "Percy and the Teardrops" and our carnival queen, Ingrid VanderLinden (500 A) and her two princesses, Janet Brownlee and Tammy Stoaker, were crowned. Tuesday was Farmer Day. Wednesday was a holiday and skiing was offered, at Edelweiss. Thursday was Mafia Day. That night, there was skating on the canal. Friday, the last day of the carnival was Double Blue Day. The student-teacher hockey game (held that afternoon) was won by the students with a score of 7 to 1. Tug-of-war, between the four houses was won by Kent house and consolation went to Chimo house. The turkey shoot was won by Merv. Van Lankweld, who shot eleven foul shots straight.

That night the carnival ended with the group "Pheonix" playing at our dance. All in all, the carnival was a great success, with a lot of participation shown by the costumes worn each day.

House League has ended another session and the results are as follows: 1st - Kent; 2nd - Chimo; 3rd - Tequilla; 4th - Mitchener.

In sports our wrestling team has been very successful. In the Carleton Board Finals, Dan Boyd won a silver medal, and Alex Marsden and Terry Ford won gold medals. Dan, Terry and Alex all competed in the Ottawa Valley Finals last week, Terry won a silver so he goes ahead to the All-Ontario Finals. Good luck Terry.

The beauty in our school has again been recognized. Jane Cooper is the Metcalfe R.A. Carnival Queen with Linda Craig and Colleen Latimer as her princesses. All three girls are students of O.T.H.S.

On Saturday, our school was represented again in the Metcalfe Carnival. The grade 13's held a pancake breakfast making $150 profit which goes toward the Graduation Fund. The 400 B's managed to topple the grade 13's record for monies received from bake sales. They outdid them by 95c for a total of $37.11.

A can-can drive is in process for the Morris family who experienced the misfortune of having their house destroyed by fire a few weeks ago.

It's too bad to end on a sour note but the truth has to be faced. Second term exams are next week. Good Luck.

The Six Pens

New Film Available For Schools

A new release of a popular educational film "From Cow To Carton," the story of Canada's dairy industry, is now available for school and community groups in both French and English language versions, it has been announced.

The new film, produced in Canada by Dan Gibson Productions Ltd., traces the history of the dairy industry from its infant beginnings to modern times.

The full colour, 28 minute film utilizes a combination of charming puppet spokesmen, actors, and documentary footage to tell its tale of how milk literally gets from the cow to the carton.

It is sponsored by Pure-Pak, the standard for dairy industry packaging, and is available free to all groups through Modern Talking Pictures Service film libraries in Toronto, Vancouver, and Montreal.

In addition to showings to the school market, for which the film is particularly well adapted, Modern Talking Pictures suggests that it will make excellent programming material for meetings of service clubs, women's groups, parent-teacher organizations and other community and social groups.

Ontario Government Renews IMA Plan For Students

The Ontario government has just renewed a program that will give 300 college students a chance to gain practical experience in municipal government administration and planning.

In announcing the renewal, Ontario Treasurer Darcy McKeough said the program, known as Involvement in Municipal Administration (IMA), is open mainly to students enrolled in public or business administration or urban or regional planning courses at universities or community colleges. The program, now entering its fourth year, will run from April through September.

To encourage municipalities to employ students under the IMA program, the Ontario government offers to reimburse the municipalities 80 per cent of the students' salaries, up to a maximum of $100 a week per student.

In a letter to all Ontario municipalities, Mr. McKeough said the program is basically the same as in the past but some of the suggestions made by municipalities to improve it are being incorporated this year.

This year's program is intended to provide for about 300 positions -- 150 for planning students and 150 for public or business administration students -- but these figures are flexible and "will be altered if the demand so indicates," the Treasurer said.

Eligible students are invited to inquire about IMA at the employment offices of their colleges or universities, or to contact one of the local municipalities.

Last year, about 150 municipalities and 330 students took part in the program.

Apply For Card —Remove Doubt

"In 1975 more than 128,000 persons were asked to provide proof of age before purchasing beer in Brewers Retail Stores," a Company spokesman said to-day. "More than 42,000 young people, 32.7 per cent of those questioned, were refused service," the spokesman added.

Brewers Retail operates 416 stores in Canada.

The figures were released amid the concern being expressed about the implications of an increase in under age drinking in the province.

In view of the number of youthful persons questioned, company President, C.D. Muir, said that it is difficult for a minor to purchase beer in Brewers Retail Stores. "All Brewers Retail store employees must request satisfactory proof of age whenever any doubt exists as to the age of a person wishing to purchase beer," he said. "We have an obligation under the law to prevent the sale of beer to persons under 18 years of age and our employees are diligent in carrying out their responsibilities. On occasion, this has proved embarrassing to persons who are of legal age which is regrettable but unavoidable."

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Wacky Winter

Local residents have suffered through one of the most unpredictable winters in recent memory. Conditions have ranged from sub-zero, to well above freezing. These severe changes in temperature have brought mountains of snow, rivers of rain and sheets of ice leaving village streets in some of the worst conditions imaginable. During warm spells streets like the one in the photo (corner of Louise and Church) are completely flooded making travel for pedestrians almost impossible. When Spring-like conditions are followed by wet snow, ice rain and freezing temperatures those vast bodies of water are transformed into huge potholes and ruts the likes of which could consume an automobile whole.

Have faith citizens, Spring is just eight weeks away.

Press Photo - MacIntosh

Williamsburg United World Prayer Day

Mrs. Lee Casselman of Brockville spend Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitteker.

World Day of Prayer will be held in Williamsburg United Church Mar. 5th at 2 o'clock. All are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hess and Sheila of Brockville called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hess on Saturday.

Winchester Springs Personal Notes

Mrs. Muriel Davidson called on Mrs. Margaret Munro on Tuesday.

Miss Kathy Link and Barbara Alleyne of Sudbury spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Link.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Link were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Merkley at Morewood recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Derby of Winchester called on Mrs. T.J. Keyes on Friday.

Mrs. Jas Herriman, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Casselman spent Friday afternoon in Chesterville.

Mrs. Grace Myers of Winchester is spending a few days with her daughter Mrs. Fred Link and Mr. Link.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Robinson and boys were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Robinson and Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells of Colquhoun spent Friday in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Elburn McIntosh returned home on Saturday after spending a few days with their sons and families of Acton, Ont.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. John Erratt were Mrs. James Fulton and Joan of Hulbert and Mr. William Jackson of Kemptville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pemberton spent the weekend at Potsdam, N.Y. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Chiney.

We are glad to report Conrad McIntosh home from the hospital.

There will be a euchre held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Brinston on Friday, Feb. 27. All are welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shaver were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rick Shaver and family in honour of Kimberley Shavers birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dillabough and Paul Beckstead were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smail of Brinston spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Wells.

Mrs. Paul Beckstead and Mrs. Fred Beckstead visited on Friday Mr. Don Scobie who is a patient in the General Hospital Brockville.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hanson spent Saturday in Cornwall with the latters' father Mr. Arthur Whitteker.



Mr. and Mrs. W. McIntosh Mark 67th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Willis A McIntosh, former life-long residents of Williamsburg, quietly celebrated their 67th Wedding Anniversary on Tuesday, Feb. 3rd, 1976.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh (the former Vera Merkley) were married at Williamsburg by the Rev. G.A. Fechner in 1909. They farmed around the Williamsburg area until 1946 when they moved to the village. In Sept 1975 they moved to Kingston to reside with their daughter. In Nov, Mrs. McIntosh suffered a stroke and since then has been confined to hospital. She is presently a patient at St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital, Kingston. Mr. McIntosh still enjoys excellent health.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh have two children: Rae of Brockville, and Mrs. Wilfred Pommerville (Jean) of Kingston. They are the grandparents of four grandchildren, two of whom were with them to celebrate the occasion.

The Press joins a host of friends in extending very sincere congratulations.

Pleasant Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cowan, Evans and Shawn of Prescott were Sunday supper visitors at Mr. Hilliard Gilmer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil D. Gilmer of Brockville spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer.

Mrs. Jas Cowan visited Mr. and Mrs. Arnott Conley and friends at Brockville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer were supper visitors on Monday at Mr. and Mrs. Rae Merkley of Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Granet Sears were recent callers on Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kennedy.

Mrs. Hazel Shaver is enjoying a bus trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gilmer returned home to Brinston. They went on a trip by plane from Ottawa airport to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Coons and Cory were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter. The occasion was Mrs. Hunter's birthday. All wish her many more happy birthdays.

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Install L.O.L. Officers At Russell County Annual

The annual meeting of Russell County L.O.L. was held in the Russell United Church hall with the County Master Wor. Bro. Kenneth Graham presiding.

Among the visitors present were, Rt. Wor. Bro. James Book, of Ottawa, Prov. Grand Sec. of Ont. East; Rt. Wor. Bro. Cecil Timey of Ottawa, Grand Chaplain of Ont. East; Wor. Bro. Herbert Wallace, Pleasant Valley; Wor. Bro. Victor Thoms, Morrisburg; Wor. Bro. Gordon Simzer, Mountain; Wor. Bro. W.J.L. Boyd, Winchester; and Wor. Bro. Mansel Flegg of Newington. The above Brethren gave very inspiring addresses during the course of the meeting.

An excellent dinner was served by the Ladies of the North Russell True Blue Lodge.

During the afternoon, various committees presented their reports for consideration.

The Election, and installation of officers, was conducted by Rt. Wor. Bro. Cecil Timey which resulted as follows: C.M. Wor. Bro. Kenneth Graham; C.D.M. Bro. Garnet Quail; C. Chap Bro. Russell Paul; C. Rec. Sec. Bro. Clelland Hamilton; C. Treas. Bro. Keith McCooeye; C. Mar. Bro. Hiram Holmes; C. Lecs. Bros. Hayden Coburn, Authur Stanley and Fred Quail.

It was agreed that the next annual meeting would be held in Metcalfe, on the second Saturday of Feb. 1977.

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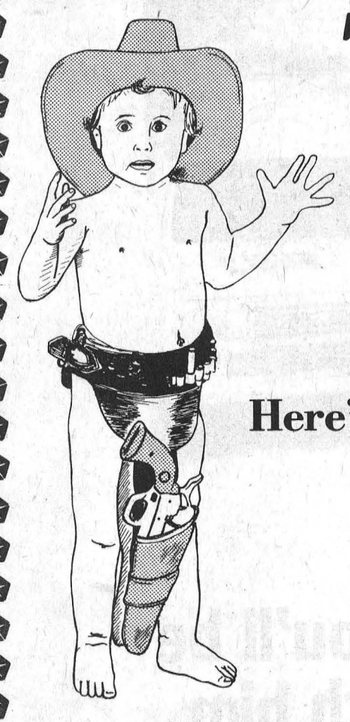

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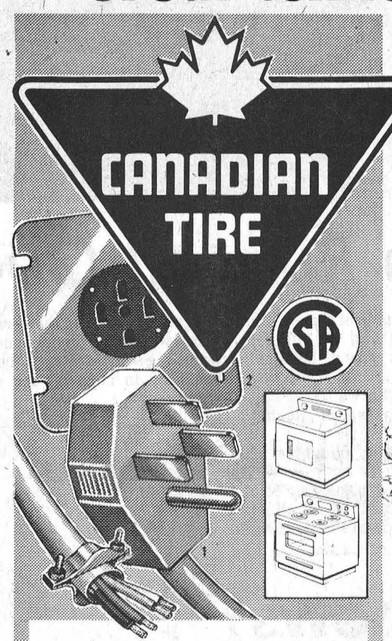

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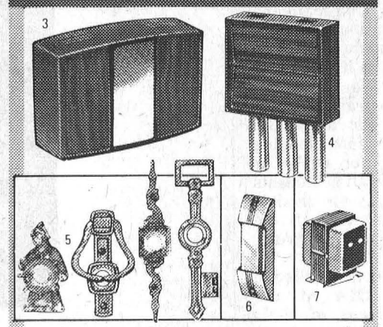

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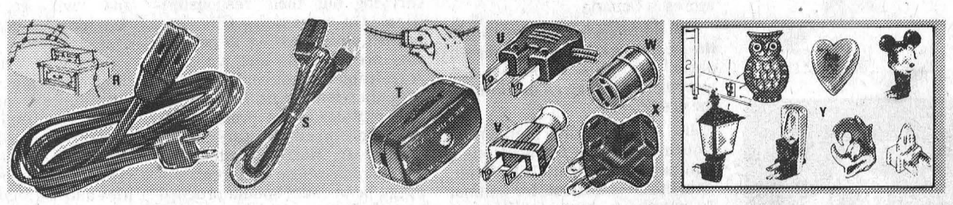

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