WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. 92 NO. 33 WINCHESTER ONTARIO THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6th, 1979 26 PAGES PRICE 20 CENTS







"All I want for Christmas...." was repeated hundreds of times in Winchester Saturday afternoon as hundreds of kids visited with Santa Claus.

Santa was in town for the Christmas Parade, and following the parade he visited with his little friends in the Royal Bank before heading to Dundas Manor and the hospital to visit the senior citizens and patients.

The parade was a tremendous success as thousands of people showed up for the annual event. About 1,000 candy canes were also handed out.

At left Kim Pollock, 4, of Winchester; above, Brad Robinson, 6, of Winchester Springs; and right Trish Alexander, 4, of Metcalfe, visit with Santa. Press Photos—Van Bridger

Santa Parade Tremendous Success

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER — Children and parents alike were bundled up in winter coats, scarves and mittens on Saturday as Santa Claus, and the first true day of winter, came to town.

The population of the town swelled by several thousand, and most blocks from York Street north to the main corner and west to the Parcoll building were lined with curious shoppers on Saturday afternoon as the town held its annual Christmas Parade.

The parade, historically held on the first Saturday of December, has always kicked the Christmas season off in Winchester, and this year was no exception. The town had installed colorful lights on hydro poles in the core of town, and most businesses were decorated in holiday splendor. And, to make it feel even more like winter, the day was crisp and cool, and it lightly snowed.

The parade started on Henderson Crescent then headed up Louise Street at only a few miles per hour. A right turn on York Street, at the hospital, put the parade onto St. Lawrence. From there it was north to the main corner then west to the Parcoll lot where the parade disbanded.

There were 27 floats in this year's parade, as well as ponies, clowns and cubs and scouts marching in front of each float with a banner naming the builder of the various entries.

First prize in the commercial section, and winner of the W.J.L. Boyd and Sons Ltd. trophy and $100, was The Winchester Press for their float based on the nursery rhyme about the woman in the shoe. Second, and $50, went to Ault Foods for their carousel of international countries.

Winner in the non-commercial category was the Happy Face Nursery School. They had a huge, red sleigh full of kids pulled by a team of horses from Lanson Hyndman's. The school won the Angus Pontiac-Buick trophy and $100. Ormond R.A., after winning the non-commercial entry last year, took second this year, and $50. Their float honored the International Year of the Child.

The Year of the Child was the theme for this year's parade, and many of the floats showed children from all around the world. Judges for the parade were Bill Inglis from CKBY radio; Mary Gibson, designer of the decorations at the minor hockey Countryfest; and Gerry Holmes, Reeve of Winchester Township.

From their vantage point on the balcony of the Biccum and McIntosh building they had an excellent view of the parade as it turned from St. Lawrence onto Main. Following the parade they all said how impressed they were with the quality of all of the floats in the parade.

Parade organizer John Adams agreed, and said Tuesday that most comments he has heard since the parade were the same as the judges'.

"Everyone was amazed and pleased with the quality of the floats," he said.

As for the parade in general, he said it was "really terrific" and added that the weather was great. He was also happy to see a large number of first-year floats, and said this augers well for future events.

Following the parade Santa visited with children at the Royal Bank from 1:15 to 4:00 then toured Dundas Manor and the hospital. Candy was handed out at Biccum and McIntosh's, and Adams said the kids went through 1,000 candy canes. The youngsters were also treated to a cartoon show at the theatre.

In the stores many owners said they had an excellent day, as people overflowed from the streets. The discount coupons went over well, and estimates are that more than 200 of the coupons were used by shoppers.

With the parade over Adams has already started thinking about next year's event. It's on Dec. 6 and he hopes for 30 floats, up three from this year.

He said that with the large number of new floats in the parade he hopes the trend will continue next year and predicts the parade will be larger than this year.

Blackburn Appeals To CC For Grass Roots Support

MORRISBURG — George Blackburn brought his Prince of Wales Theatre bandwagon to town last week, seeking grass roots support from members of the Canadian Club.

He asked the 185 people at the civic building last Tuesday to write to the Ontario Arts Council in support of the theatre's play, A Day To Remember, and asking the council to direct funds towards the play. He said that if enough local support can be mustered for the play, the council may change its policies regarding funding the play.

He admitted, however, that it is an uphill battle to get funds from the provincial agency.

"They're a bunch of bureaucrats who hide behind their own rules," he said.

He said the council and its federal alternative, the Canada Council, were set up to support Canadian actors and productions, but they aren't meeting their mandate. He called for a lessening of the agencies regulations so that Canadian productions have a better chance of breaking even.

One rule, in particular, that he attacked is the Canada Council regulation that requires a theatre company to perform more than one play before it becomes eligible for grants. Blackburn's company has only performed A Day To Remember in its two year history. He said this regulation should be altered in the play's case since it is an "ongoing" operation.

The play, housed in a tent theatre on Upper Canada Road about five miles east of Morrisburg, opened in July 1977. In its first year the play received excellent reviews, but crowds were small and the company finished the season in the red.

This year attendance was up more than 60 per cent, to about 15,000 and the theatre was able to repay some of its debt.

Blackburn said that from audience reaction so far, he is quite happy with the quality of the play. He read letters to the audience from tourists who raved about the play, and read off statistics compiled from the audience response forms that are handed our during each performance.

According to his statistics 97.2 per cent of balloted patrons in the theatre's first year enjoyed the play, while this figure climbed to 99.8 per cent this year.

While the play has been well received by the people who have seen it, Blackburn claims that the theatre's location must be changed if it is ever to become financially viable.

"We will need a sizable provincial subsidy this year if the theatre stays in its present location," he said.

The theatre is on an access road between highway 401 and highway 2. Blackburn would like the theatre moved to Upper Canada Village, about two miles southeast of the theatre's location. Both the land the theatre is on, and the village, are owned by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

He said if the theatre was next to the village it would benefit from the large number of tourists who visit the park every year. Last year more than 325,000 people visited the village during its operating season from May 15 to Oct. 15.

While he wants the theatre moved to the village he argued that the village, as it now operates, is not a great benefit to the surrounding area. He said the average tourist only spends about half a day in the village, and less than a day in the area. With the theatre at the village, he argued, it would make more tourists stay overnight - and benefit local businesses - so they could attend the play.

He also attacked village administrators and said it was a "hard nosed" operation.

Blackburn wrote A Day To Remember and based it on the history of Wales, one of the town's flooded out when the Seaway was constructed.

Blackburn was born in Wales, and it was mentioned at the Canadian Club meeting that he is one of the few "native sons" to ever speak to the club.

Last Tuesday's meeting was ladies' night for the all-male club, and included a social hour before the dinner and speech.

The club was started 50 years ago as a non-partisan speaker's club to bring prominent speakers to Morrisburg. Its membership is spread throughout the district.

The next meeting is Tuesday night at the civic centre.

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The Press Introduces Expanded Farm Section

This week's issue introduces a new, expanded Farm Section to Press readers.

While The Press has always provided full coverage of all rural events, the growth of the agricultural industry and the renewed interest in farming shown in recent years calls for more coverage of farm events.

The expanded Farm Section features a column by local OMAF officials, from Dundas County, Carleton County and KCAT, as well as features on local farmers and trends in farming. And, The Press plans to continue to keep the farming community up-to-date on the goings on of the OMMB, the numerous awards nights and the many local fairs that the paper has always given full coverage of in the past.

This week's Farm Section runs from page B-2 to B-5 and features the first of two articles on immigrant farmers, by Anne Patenaude. There are also reports on the OFA convention, the Dundas DHIA awards night, and the Rideau Valley 4-H awards night.

In Focus on Farming, the new, weekly column, Dundas Agricultural Representative Bob Humphries goes over some of the upcoming events of interest to the farming community.

To help out with this new format why not give us a call if you have any farm news you feel might be of interest to Press readers? Our number is 774-2524.

mainline

Mountain Township Christmas Parade

South Mountain Oddfellows have announced the itinerary for this year's Christmas Parade in Mountain and South Mountain. It's on Dec. 15 (next Saturday) and floats are marshalled at 12:30 p.m. at Blom's Meats in Mountain. The parade starts at 1:00 and after travelling through Mountain Santa stops to visit with area children. Then it's on to South Mountain for a 2:30 arrival and a circuit of the village. Following the parade Santa will meet with South Mountain children at the I.O.O.F. Hall. Anyone who wishes to enter a float should contact Bill Williams or any Oddfellow.

Christmas Cheer Broadcast, Saturday

Metcalfe and District Lions Club members will again this year be participating in the annual Christmas Cheer Broadcast on Saturday. The local club is associated with West Ottawa Lions Club and Radio Station CFRA in the valuable project, and dedicated members will be manning telephones and collecting pledges throughout the day. Donations to the local club help bring happiness to shut-ins, senior citizens and needy families during the Christmas season. The number to call (locally) is 821-2546.

Weather Unusual

Those who keep and study records report that temperatures on December 4, 1978 plunged to -40. Last Tuesday (December 4), the noon temperature in Winchester was a rather balmy +5. Last year, on Santa Claus Parade day, area farmers were ploughing out snow-clogged lanes in an effort to attend the big event. This year, hardly a trace of the white. Even seasoned old-timers have difficulty remembering what they describe as "such an open fall." One veteran, who has watched winters come and go for more than the allotted three score years and ten, described present weather conditions this way: "Unusual, but very, very pleasant." Few will disagree.

Residential Development In The Works

WILLIAMSBURG — Work on a 28-acre residential development just west of Morrisburg could begin within a year if a Williamsburg township land deal goes ahead as planned.

At a regular meeting here Saturday, council accepted Ontario Hydro's offer of a 8-acre property north of Mariatown and south of Highway 2. Reeve Johnny-Whitteker said later the municipality is negotiating with a buyer who wants the property for residential development.

Because the land deal hasn't been finalized, Whitteker refused to name the buyer.

The reeve said, however, that the property would probably be divided into half-acre lots, with 50 units available when the area is completely developed.

"Development will probably start within a year, but it will be a while before it is completely developed," he added.

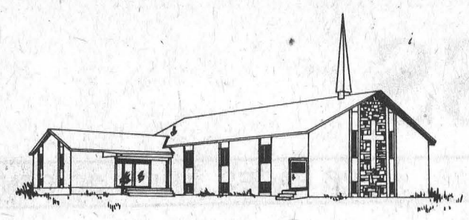
The cost of water and sewage services would be the responsibility of the developer, he said.

The municipality also wants to purchase another 167 acres owned by Hydro in the Mariatown area. Although the township hasn't had any firm offers from industries wanting to locate in the area, Whitteker said the property will be available if and when it is needed.

He said land owned by Dupont of Canada is available to industry, but the company wants "a pretty big price."

Hydro has offered the land to the township for $200 an acre, and the municipality has accepted. The transfer should be completed within six months, Whitteker said.

The township has first chance to buy land offered for sale by Ontario Hydro.



Parkway Road Church Opens

Parkway Road Pentecostal Church, located at Greely on Parkway Road east of Highway 31, will open its doors for services on Sunday, December 9th, 1979.

The congregation, formerly known as Edwards Pentecostal, have taken a step of faith, as did the pioneers of the first Edwards church which was built in North Osgoode.

The Parkway Road Pentecostal Church, one of over 1,000 churches affiliated with the Pentecostal Assemblies of Canada, began as cottage meetings, progressed to tent meetings conducted by Rev. R. E. MacAllister and Rev. R. Aikenhead, the first church building being erected in 1916 under the ministry of J. S. Hart. The original building was destroyed by fire in 1936, and a new structure was erected at the same location. Several original charter members still reside in the area including Miss Sarah Shirley, Clifford Shirley, Roy Shirley, Millar McCooeye and Gordon Waddell.

When the congregation outgrew the present facilities, it was decided to relocate on the Greely site, a contract being awarded to Norenberg Construction of Kemptville, Ontario. The new building has a seating capacity of 300 in the main sanctuary, with Sunday School rooms, nursery and fellowship hall on the lower level.

Rev. Clair Mullen and the congregation of Parkway Road Pentecostal Church extend a friendly Christian welcome to all. Services are held each Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., with Sunday School for all ages at 10 a.m. Bible study and Prayer meeting is held on Wednesday evening at 8.

Featured vocalists on Sunday, December 9 will be Sally and Jim Riman in the Morning service, with Stuart Butterfield of the R.C.M.P. and Staff Sgt. A. D. McConnell ministering in music and song in the evening service.

Williamsburg News

We are sorry to report Miss Kimberley Shaver a patient in the Ottawa Civic hospital.

A euchre will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Brinston on Friday, Dec. 7th at 8:30. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel and Bonnie were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tetzlaff and Carrie Lee of Carlsbad Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Whitteker spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel.

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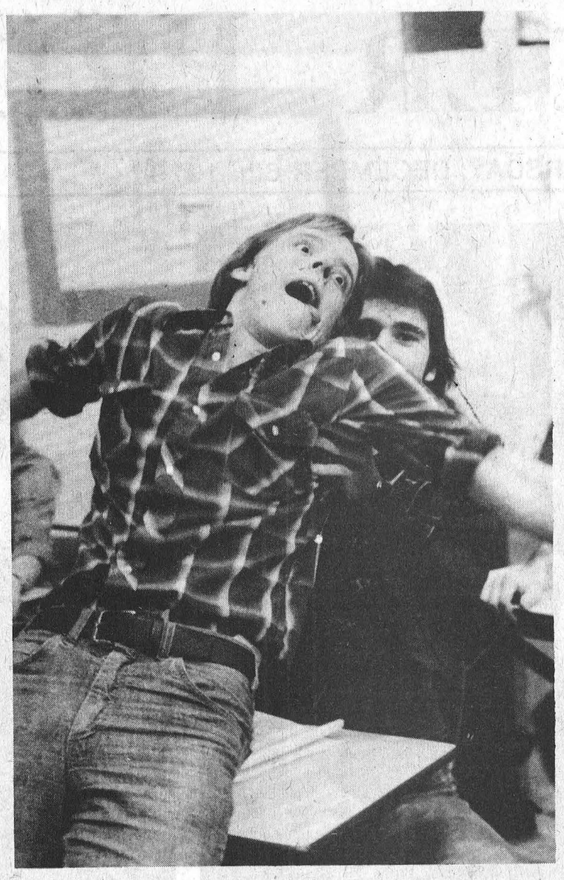


Acting Up!

John Ashton faints into Dan Topolinsky's arms in Up The Down Staircase, a play being performed at NDDHS next week.

The play is being put on by the school's drama club, Torn Curtain, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 8:00 p.m. Admission is $2.

Press Photo—Workman

34 Directors Meet

WI Annual At Toronto

TORONTO — Inspiration and perspiration are two helpers that you could use in promoting the Women's Institute," said Mrs. Clarence Diamond, President of the Federated Women's Institue of Ontario as she opened the annual meeting of the Provincial Board at the Bond Place Hotel in Toronto.

The 34 Directors from across the province made decisions that will affect the 28,000 members in Ontario and indeed many around the world.

With an awareness of the needs of others they voted $2,000 for the project in Bangladesh for secretarial training including instruction in nutrition education enabling the women to earn a living. The $1,500 that was sent to India last year was used for the IYC program in child care, nutrition and a mini-eye camp.

Miss M. McGhee, the Director of the Home Economics Branch, OMAF praised the 9,000 volunteers who gave of their time and talents to teach the 4-H and adult programs. She announced the retirement of Mrs. Helen Armstrong who has been the office secretary for 17 years. Miss Mary Campbell of the Home Economics Branch will assume this position.

"There is no better investment of time, money and effort than investing in the young people," said Hon. Lorne Henderson, the Minister of Agriculture and Food, when he addressed the membership and friends at the dinner. He praised the Women's Institute for its many accomplishments through the 83 years, particularly in the rural areas.

Mrs. Diamond expressed appreciation for the many services that are made available to the Women's Institute by the Ministry and the close working relationship that is present between them.

The Junior Women's Institute, capably represented by Ruth McCurdy and Barbara Saari were enthusiastic in their reports of the growth and activities of the branches throughout the province. Their programs are to assist the young women in homemaking and development of their talents.

Mrs. H. Maluske presented the resolutions that had been received from the different areas. The resolutions that were sustained pertained to the legalizing of marijuana, personal advertising on the media, farm land use, and the closing of hospital accommodation.

Mrs. Harvey Noblitt, the President Elect for the Federated Women's Institute of Canada, gave the national report. Studies are being made on laws pertaining to children, the Citizenship and the British North America Act, land use and Canadian Unity.

The voting delegates to the Golden Jubilee of the Associated Countrywomen of the World in Hamburg, Germany next May were named.

For an old fashioned Christmas setting why not plan to attend "Christmas at the Lee Day" on Dec. 6 when the Erland Lee Museum Home at Stoney Creek will welcome visitors? The Hon. Pauline McGibbon will be among the guests on that day.

The Officers' Conference at Waterloo University will be from April 29 to May 1 with instruction sessions for Presidents.

Suggestions for the Year of the Disabled in 1981 are requested. The Directors are urged to promote special programs in their areas for 1980 the Year of the Women's Institute.

With words and actions they are to stimulate an awareness of the organization that it will become more effective as it strives to improve homemaking skills, all aspects of family life to the betterment of the communities.

Ministerial Association Views Films On Retarded

Fifteen members of Dundas County Ministerial Association met for their monthly meeting at the United Church manse in Chesterville, home of the Reverend and Mrs. Leonard M. Ferguson. The meeting was chaired by the president, the Reverend Canon Francis Gooch of Morrisburg. Minutes were read by the Reverend Thurland Brown of Newington, secretary pro tem Mr. Ferguson as host pastor read Scripture and offered prayer.

Feature of the meeting was a presentation of work among mentally retarded children, given by two members of the Association for the Mentally Retarded from Morrisburg; Susi Mantdelow and Maureen Robertson. The subject was Developmental Services Program, a new project of the Association. Emphasis of the presentation included functioning in the community, versus institutional segregation; therapy-training workshops; home behavioural programs; stimulation exercises, counselling support, normal education and schooling, and liaison with other agencies.

A film, "Exploding the Myth," gave graphic credence to the oral presentation. Discussion followed. The Reverend Howard Smith of Winchester, program convenor, introduced the professional participants, and thanked them. Other items for discussion included hospital chaplaincies and rest homes visitation.

The Executive for the coming year was elected. Canon Gooch of Morrisburg and the Reverend Reginald Holton of Inkerman were re-elected president and vice president, respectively. The Reverend Thurland Brown was elected secretary-treasurer, and the Reverend J. A. Dobson of Winchester, program convenor.

Delicious refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson. The Reverend Charles Jackson of Winchester, who gave the hospital chaplaincies report, thanked for hospitality. President Gooch noted that the Reverend Fred Reed of Chesterville would be concluding his local pastorate in the near future and moving to his new parish in Hamilton. The Reverend E. Earle Eaton, public relations representative, covered the meeting for the press. Members were present from the communities of Morrisburg, Winchester, Chesterville, Inkerman, Vernon and Newington.

Group Seeks Volunteers

WAVES Donations Total $2300

WAVES, the Winchester and Area Vietnamese Emergency Sponsorship group, is buoyed by the $2,300 that has been donated so far to their fund to bring boat people to town.

At a meeting Monday evening organizers said that while they had hoped to raise $5,000 by Dec. 1 they appreciate the compassion and appreciation of the people who have donated money to the fund.

They added that they have to continue to depend on the community as a whole to "float" this project, and asks area residents to put a little of their Christmas money aside as a gift for this much-needed fund.

They have also set a new target date of Jan. 1 to attain their $5,000 goal, an amount they must have in the bank before applying for a refugee family.

As well as looking for money, WAVES is seeking more volunteers to help run the organization. In particular they need people to serve on the publicity committee and ask anyone interested to contact WAVES.

The next meeting is Dec. 17 at 8 p.m. in the Anglican Church Hall, and anyone interested in the group is asked to attend, or contact Mary Dawes (774-2026) or Klaas Leyenaar (774-2713).

Recent Births At WDMH

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

On Tuesday, November 27, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Osborne, R.R. 1, South Mountain, a son.

On Thursday, November 29, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Croteau, Iroquois, Ontario, a son.

On Friday, November 30, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Adams, Williamsburg, Ontario, a son.

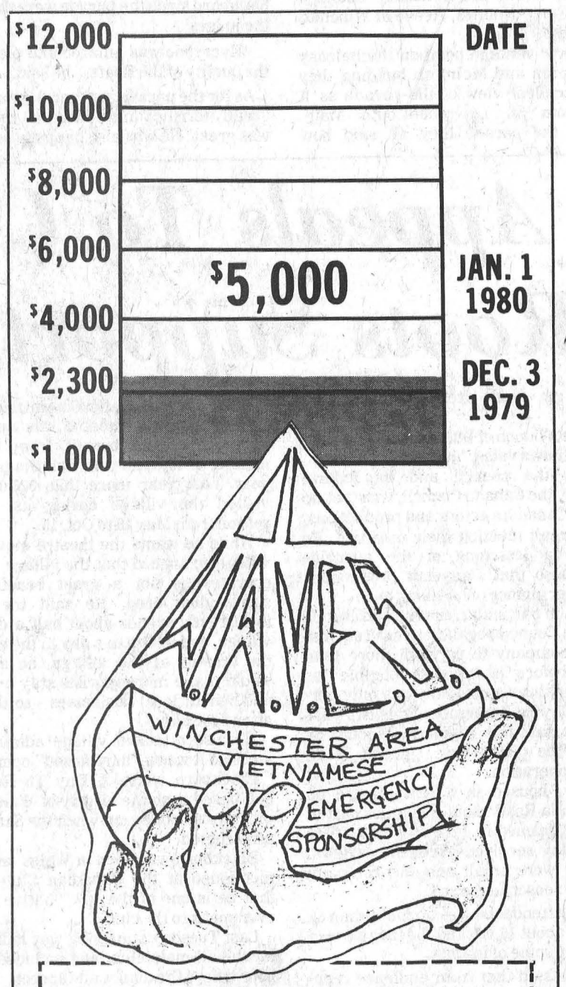
On Friday, November 30, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luimes, R.R. 2, Chesterville, Ontario, a son.

On Saturday, December 1, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eden, R.R. 1, Lunenburg, Ontario, a son.

On Sunday, December 2, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Brian Stobo, Winchester, Ontario, a son.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

McNICOL—Born to Don and Karen (nee Van Bridger) at the Kingston General Hospital, a son, on November 25, 1979.



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Mariners Hear Admiral

Thirty-three members and friends of Chesterville Harbor Mariners With Christ met at Eatonholm in Chesterville on Thursday evening to sing Gospel songs, worship and pray, review the Work, and listen to a message by the "Admiral of the Fleet," the Reverend Enos Brubacher of Eganville, national director.

Mr. Brubacher spoke of the progress in establishing "harbors" throughout North America; of his recent itineraries which have carried him from Labrador to Florida; and of the many Scripture text signs that have been erected along highways.

Scripture Lesson was read by M. O. Hansen and prayer offered by Mrs. Earl Eamer. Discussion centred about the Gospel signs project, and remembrances for sick and bereaved members. Closing prayer was offered by Earl Eamer. An offering was received for the ongoing work of the Mariners.

Refreshments were served by a hospitality committee including Mrs. Duart MacLean, Mrs. Nina Woods, Mrs. Milton Shay, Mrs. George Crawford, Mrs. Hugh Young and Eileen Armstrong. First Mate Garnet Johnston "piloted the Good Ship Faith," Mrs. Shay, purser, "logged the voyage." Captain, the Reverend E. Earle Eaton, gave the Mariners' chart and report. Hugh Young served as steward. Mr. Brubacher was an overnight guest at Eatonholm.

Ramsayville W.I. Meets

The November meeting of the Ramsayville Women's Institute was held in the Top Generation Hall with 14 present.

The president, Mrs. Winges opened the meeting in the usual manner.

Reports were given by Lois Kettles and Margaret Nicholson from the Area Convention. Mrs. Cavan and Mrs. LeBreton gave an account of the Crewel Embroidery class they had attended and plan to start the classes in the new year.

Donations were voted to the Out-Patients Cancer Clinic, the Nutrition Education and the UNESCO Gift Campaign No. 569.

Mrs. Nicholson, convenor of family and consumer affairs, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Janice Estey who had attended the Ottawa University and later worked at the Day Care Centre at Sandy Hill in Ottawa.

The talk on her work with the children was most interesting.

The meeting closed and Mrs. Nicholson and her group served refreshments.

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Press Photo—Van Bridger

Santa Receives Warm Welcome

Santa received a warm welcome in Winchester on Saturday as thousands of people turned out for the Christmas Parade. Following the parade Santa met with area youngsters in the Royal Bank, before visiting senior citizens at Dundas Manor and patients at the hospital.

Above, several kids wave as Santa's float turns from St. Lawrence onto Main Street.

More coverage of the parade on page 12 and page B-10.

NDDHS Fitness News

Heart Needs Exercise

Cardiovascular fitness, which is the ability of the heart and lungs to endure sustained activity without fatigue, is generally considered to be the most important aspect of physical fitness. Considerable evidence exists to show that people who possess cardiovascular fitness have a lower incidence of heart disease, and even that exercise under doctor's care is one type of effective prescription for those who have already suffered heart attacks.

The heart is a muscle, and, like any other muscle in the body, will become stronger when exercised regularly and weaker when not exercised regularly. The strong exercised heart will actually increase in size and power, enabling it to pump a greater volume of blood with fewer strokes per minute. For example, the resting heart rate of the average adult is 70 to 80 beats per minute, while in a trained athlete it may be as low as 45 to 55 beats per minute.

Considering such facts, it is therefore most important that we know how to safely, and yet effectively, build our heart muscle thereby making our bodies more efficient pieces of machinery.

Your heart rate is a quick and accurate indicator of how strenuously you are working during any given physical activity. Monitoring it by checking your pulse, therefore, is an excellent way to determine whether your exercise efforts are too mild, too strenuous, or just right.

For safe and sensible physical conditioning, you must avoid exertions that push your heart to its maximum. This is especially true for older people and for those who have been quite sedentary and are relatively unfit. It is just good common sense when first embarking on an exercise program to begin with a mild amount of activity and increase it on a comfortably gradual basis as your physical condition improves.

The ideal exercise intensity for developing a high degree of cardio-respiratory fitness is the level which brings your heart rate up to 70-85 per cent of its maximum. In this range you are working moderately enough to continue for sufficiently long periods of time (at least 20 to 30 minutes) and yet hard enough to strengthen the heart-circulatory and respiratory systems, and you still have at least a 15 per cent margin in reserve.

This is the range you should use for safe and effective conditioning. Beginners might start with a slightly lower level but this range should be their goal.

To use your exercise pulse rate effectively you must know your maximum heart rate. This varies with individuals but for most it's about 200 beats per minute at age 20 and slows by about one beat per year. You can estimate your maximum by deducting your age in years from the figure 220.

Once you know the approximate maximum rate for your age, multiply that figure by .70 and again by .85 to determine your idea "training heart rate" range.

The best exercises for promoting cardiovascular fitness are walking, jogging, running, swimming, cross-country skiing, skating, bicycling, skipping and climbing stairs. These exercises must be done a minimum of four sessions per week of 20 minutes each to be beneficial.

Many people treat their exercise sessions like daily business appointments and regard them as equally important.

Make the decision to be better tomorrow than you are today.

PARTICIPACTION©
Walk a block.Today.

North Dundas Reports

With this season of cold and snow,
Spirits at North Dundas are all aglow.

The Junior Boy's Basketball team has started the year well. In their first tournament of the season North Dundas defeated Seaway 39 to 32, St. Lawrence 44 to 41 and La Citadelle 34 to 29. They were defeated by General Vanier 53 to 39. Dean McIntosh was top scorer with 53 points.

Dean was chosen male athlete of the week for this outstanding performance. He is also leading scorer in House League Basketball.

North Dundas sent two Junior Boy's Basketball teams to compete at North Grenville last Tuesday. The "A" team won 52 to 47 and the "B" team lost 46 to 22. John Corvinelli was top scorer in the "A" Division, Paul Cochrane was top scorer in the "B" division.

In the House League Basketball tournament for Junior Boys, Red finished first, followed by Green, Gold and Black.

Our Midget Girl's team competed in a Basketball Tournament Wednesday. They played well but lost 12 to 10 to St. Lawrence and 18 to 14 to La Citadelle.

Louise Ledger, a member of the Midget team, was chosen female athlete of the week for a fine performance in the Midget Basketball Tournament.

Our cheering squad, the Dundas Devils, held a bake sale Friday. Kim Hewitt won the cake draw.

Once again Seaway has challenged North Dundas to an All-Star Hockey Game. The action starts at 8:00 Dec. 9th in the Morrisburg Arena. Admission $1.50.

The Student Council met Thursday.

Up the Down Staircase, this year's drama production will be staged Dec. 12, 13 and 14 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available from members of the Drama Club.

North Dundas' Reach For The Top team will be on Channel 4 at 6:30 this Saturday night.

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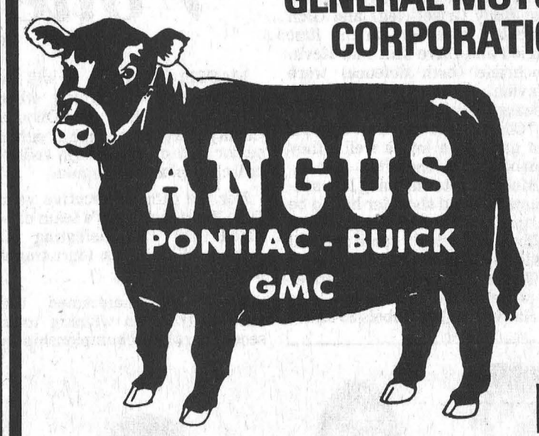

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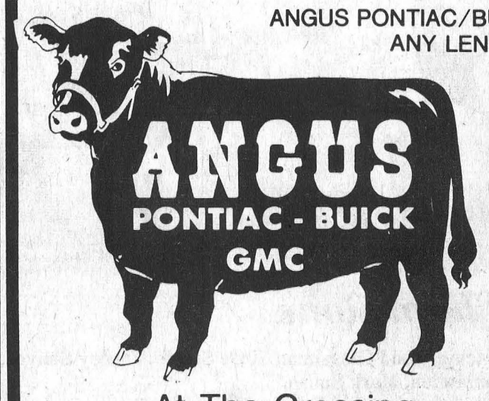

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It was a fast skating, rough and tumble affair Friday night when the hometown Hawks hosted their old rivals from Metcalfe. In the photo Hawks' Mike Moran takes a Metcalfe defender down as goalie Marvin Declare tries to locate the puck.

Hawks won the exciting game 3-2 on Rudy Grisel's third period goal.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Rudy Grisel Goal Gives Hawks Edge

WINCHESTER — It wasn't smooth, well-executed hockey here Friday night as two of the oldest South-East Junior B rivals squared off in yet another test of Dundas-Carleton junior superiority.

For the second time in as many meetings this season Winchester Hawks emerged as winners - Friday it was by a hair-raising 3-2 score. Back on Nov. 4th, Hawks were much more convincing scaring the hometown Jets to a 9-2 tune.

Friday's match-up played in front of 539 noisy patrons was exciting to watch but far from playoff precise. Passes were missed or ill-timed rushes were sporadic at best. In Winchester's case the forward units seemed to be playing without the intensity which was so evident in their recent four game winning string.

They were missing regulars Terry Cross (who suffered some slight damage to his eye in an accident a week ago; he will still have sight in the eye) and Dan Lee (who is still in a cast with torn ankle ligaments). They did have Glen Mackler and Rudy Grisel back in the line-up after several week's absence so that shouldn't have been a disrupting factor.

Perhaps complacency has set in to some degree - although several players were still working their butts off.

Whatever the story the club managed to pull together long enough to grab a slim 3-2 win against a strong-skating Metcalfe club.

Proving Junior hockey is unpredictable at best Metcalfe beat Spencerville 4-3 at home Sunday afternoon after those same Bruins had handed previously undefeated Morrisburg their first loss of the season (9-6) Saturday night.

Following the team's seventh win - against two losses and a tie the coaches were looking for a better effort for Sunday's encounter against the powerful Char-Lan Rebels.

They didn't get it, and Winchester was beaten 13-7.

Assistant coach John Klein-Swormink was pleased with his defenceman and goalie Dave Spence who saved the bacon in the early going in period three when Metcalfe took control for the first eight minutes.

When the Jets got down to the dying minutes Spence once again rose to the occasion and defenceman Kevin Cochrane hustled back to break up a two on one or the outcome would've been different.

The Hawks oarsmen will have to pull together Friday night when first place Morrisburg comes to town or the score could get out of hand.

Hawks' offence was shut down by aggressive checking in Metcalfe's end by defenceman Errol Straby. Marvin Declare's goal tending also was a factor.

Winchester forwards are going to have to play full out in both ends of the rink come Friday night.

Rick Nesseth opened scoring for Metcalfe at 8:41 of the first hitting from Barry Hicks and Tom Bissonnette.

Al Frappier tipped in Al McLean's blast at 9:36 tying it at one after Grant Simpson set up the play.

Al McLean (wearing a new yellow helmet) made it 2-1 from Simpson before period one was over.

Dave Wade's slapshot tied it at two at 5:57 of the third forcing Hawks to win it on Rudy Grisel's slapshot at 12:12.

Glen Mackler pulled the draw back to Grisel who drilled it behind Declare.

WEEKEND SCORES

November 30, Char-Lan 15; Prescott 6; Winchester 3, Metcalfe 2; Brockville 12, Westport 9; Smiths Falls 6, Athens 3.

December 1, Spencerville 9, Morrisburg 6; Smiths Falls 7, Cardinal 0.

December 2, Westport 5, Morrisburg 5; Char-Lan 13, Winchester 7; Spencerville 3, Metcalfe 4; Athens 10, Cardinal 3; Kemptville 5, Prescott 4.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
South-East				
Morrisburg	10	1	1	21
Char-Lan	9	2	1	19
Winchester	7	3	1	15
Metcalfe	4	4	1	9
Cardinal	1	9	1	3
Prescott	1	9	0	2
South-West				
Spencerville	8	6	1	17
Kemptville	6	5	3	15
Smiths Falls	7	7	1	15
Athens	7	6	2	15
Westport	6	8	1	13
Brockville	4	10	0	8

SOUTH-EAST DIVISION SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Marc Seguin, Williamstown	13	28	41
Ray Bourdon, Williamstown	23	15	38
Jim Whelan, Morrisburg	16	20	36
Kent Spink, Williamstown	15	16	31
Mark Beaupre, Morrisburg	13	18	31
Barry Casselman, Winchester	14	15	29
Mark Thomas, Williamstown	15	12	27
Fred Osler, Cardinal	8	19	27
Harvey Primeau, Williamstown	6	20	26
Dean Bourgon, Williamstown	15	8	23
Grant Simpson, Winchester	4	19	23

Rebels Outshoot Hawks 13-7

WILLIAMSTOWN — Winchester Hawks were beaten 13-7 by Char-Lan Rebels Sunday afternoon, more disheartening than the score had to be the loss of two more players through injury and the disappearance of a chance at representing this Division at the annual ODJHL's Boxing Day Tournament.

Char-Lan Rebels (in their first year as a Junior B team) and the perennial champs from Morrisburg will carry this Division's colours to Smiths Falls this season and both should be strong representatives.

The top two teams go each year and Morrisburg with a 10 win one loss and one tie mark are in first place. Char-Lan is next with a nine win, two loss and one tie mark.

Hawks finished just out of reach with a seven win, three loss and one tie mark and 15 points.

Hawk head coach Doug Casselman wasn't discouraged by Sunday's 13-7 score saying, "We lost Rudy Grisel (leg) and Glen Mackler (shoulder) in the first period and Dave Tait and Kevin Cochrane (both defence) were playing at about 70 per cent because of injuries."

"Char-Lan scored a lot of goals but gave up a lot as well - they can be beaten," he said.

Mackler after missing last season with a bad shoulder had to be taken to Cornwall for surgery following Sunday's game and will be lost for the season.

That brings to four the number of players out of the line-up.

Hawks outshot Rebels 63-52 but were devastated on second period and third period explosions by the high scoring Rebels.

Ray Bourdon and Ken Spinks led the victors with three goals each. Marc Seguin and Mark Thomas had two each with Lee Sheets, Dean Bourgon and Kevin McRae netting the others against both Dave Spence and Bruce Jones.

Hawks got three goals and two assists from Big Barry Casselman as the veteran moved into sixth place in Divisional scoring with 29 points.

Grant Simpson, Al McLean, Mike Moran and Doug Coleman hit for the other Winchester markers.

Moran (2), Casselman (2), Dave Tait (2), Darrell Shelp (2), Pete Marriner (1), Al Frappier (1) and Simpson (1) all picked up assists. Hawks took just four minor penalties.

North Dundas Bent On Revenge

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas District High School's hockey team is bent on revenge.

The squad is out to erase the memory of an extremely exciting 5-4 loss suffered last year at the hands of Seaway District High School.

The schools will re-enact the battle of the North and South (Dundas County that is) this Sunday, Dec. 9 at 8 p.m. in the Morrisburg Arena.

The game which attracted an abundant crowd and turned over its proceeds to school activities was conceived last year and should grow in stature as the years pass.

North Dundas feels they have the talent to do the job this year with a roster boasting — Darrell Shelp, Pete Marriner, Al Frappier, Doug Coleman and Ricky Grisel all of the Winchester Hawks. They will also be sporting a couple of Morrisburg Lions' rookies in Gary Beckstead and Curtis McMillan along with Chesterville Midget Jets' Ken Shay and Mark LaFlamme.

Dave Carruthers and Eddie Whitteveen will join the squad from the Chesterville Jets with Dean McIntosh coming up from the Winchester Midget A's and Kevin Loverin from the Winchester Juveniles.

NDDHS teacher Bernie Harper will be the school's coach.

Come out and support the boys and Dundas' high schools.

Volleyball Trophies Stay At MR

MAPLE RIDGE — It will be another year before any other elementary school in Dundas County will get a chance at either senior girls or senior boys volleyball championship trophies.

For the fifth consecutive year Dale Whitteker's girl's team captured their title defeating all comers in Friday's tournament at their own school.

The boys maintained the school's tradition winning their second straight championship in a tough playoff against Iroquois Public last Wednesday.

Both teams now advance to the Tri-County championships to be played later this month.

It's a tribute to Maple Ridge - as a school - to have been able to maintain such a high calibre of skill in the sport over a period of five years. Athletic ability is brought to the institution each season by area youngsters who are there only for two years. Each year graduation leaves gaping holes in team line-ups creating another rebuilding campaign.

Working with yet another new line-up Dale Whitteker has been able to establish a winning combination.

On the girls side his squad won their fifth straight county title - in impressive fashion.

The purple and gold ran over the six team field without a loss accumulating 10 points on five victories.

Nationview's "A" team finished second with eight. Morrisburg was third winning their final three games and collecting six points. Iroquois was fourth with four points, Nationview B fifth at two while Maple Ridge's B squad (next year's starters) didn't manage a point.

SECOND FOR BOYS

Earlier last week Maple Ridge captured its second consecutive boys county title in a closely played tournament at Nationview.

After a regulation five rounds had been completed there was a two way tie for first and a three way bottleneck for third place. Stampville finished with just two points leaving the other five schools all in the running.

Maple Ridge A and Iroquois had each lost just one game and were deadlocked at eight points. The Ridge's only loss came at the hands of their own B team, a 16-14 verdict while Iroquois dropped a 16-14 decision to Maple Ridge A.

Nationview, Morrisburg and Maple Ridge B were all locked at four points and forced into a three way playoff for third place. Nationview downed Morrisburg 15-3 and advanced against Maple Ridge B. They took third place in the county beating Maple Ridge 15-1.

Maple Ridge A team captured the trophy beating Iroquois two straight (16-14 and 16-14) in a best of three playoff .

Final standings placed Maple Ridge A team first, Iroquois second, Nationview third, Maple Ridge B fourth, Morrisburg fifth and Stampville sixth.



Boys' Volleyball Champions

Maple Ridge boys upheld their reign as Dundas senior Volleyball champions defeating Iroquois Public School 16-14 and 16-14 in a best of three playoff last Wednesday at Nationview.

1979-80 Volleyball champs, front, left to right: Trevor McClatchie, Todd Casselman, Kyle Steele, Tracey Shaver, Darrin Mullen, Mark Smith.

Rear, left to right, Darrin Morrison, Terry Carkner, Donald Carkner, Neil Mesman, Jimmy Fling.

Press Photo—Workman



Five-Time Champs

Maple Ridge senior girls are now five time Dundas County Volleyball champions completing last Friday's Public School Tournament without a loss.

1979-80 champs, front, left to right: Debbie Thomas, Bonnie Markwick, Wanda Moore, Debbie Dillabough, Lisa Little.

Susan Sauve, Daphne Weaver, Vicki Holmes, Sandy Price, coach Dale Whitteker, Lisa Cheney, Shelly Whitteker, Alison Bradford.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

CHALK UP ANOTHER SUCCESS FOR THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Hot on the heels of a great Trade Fair and a very successful Street Fair comes another big day for John Adams and his Santa Claus Parade Committee. Long considered one of the top Santa Parades in the area when it came to quality floats this year was no exception, and many of the hundreds that lined the route thought that maybe this was just a bit the best production of any to date. There could be no criticism on the judges' decision of the winners but most of the many entries were downright great and it seems a shame that so much sincere effort has to go unrewarded. But to the people who took the time and the pride to build these high quality entries there should be a good deal of satisfaction in knowing that you contributed to a presentation that was praised by all who saw it. From all reports the downtown merchants enjoyed their best trade in years and this should re-establish the idea of giving out candy and meeting Santa in the downtown area. A big hand to John Adams and the many who helped make this a parade to be proud of.

THEY SHOULD WIN EASILY FRIDAY NIGHT

We all know that Hawks have had some bad breaks in the injury department and it looks as if Glen Mackler will be out for some time after reinjuring his shoulder in Sunday's game in Williamstown. But by far the worst disease to hit the Hawks, and the one that is giving them the greatest problem, is a bad case of complacency. It is obvious that some of the players are just not making that extra effort that it takes to win games. At the first of the year some of the younger players were really digging in their effort to prove that they had a place on the Hawks, but the last few games this effort has not been there. Too much pressure is being put on the defence to make the big play rather than the wingers coming back to lend a hand. The reason that Morrisburg wins their share of games is that they have the pride to do the little things that take extra effort, but that wins games and that is something that we have not been showing lately on or off the ice. It is a known fact that Hawks players are treated better than most teams around the league, but it seems that it is having a reverse effect on some of the players who are relying too much on the fact that they are Hawks so they are special. This is something that the coaches can do little about, and regardless of the efforts of the fans and the executive they can not go out and put that extra desire in players that is needed to be a winner. Some of the boys are playing well but some of the other members of the team are letting them carry the load, and this is something that a few players can not do alone when you have so many good players on the sidelines with injuries. When you are shorthanded the coach does not have room to bench players or I'm sure that Big Doug would be considering doing so and the players alone are the only ones who can remedy the situation. Morrisburg will be coming in on Friday night in an ugly mood having just picked up one point over the weekend and they will be out for revenge and will be skating full tilt against their old rivals the Hated Hawks. Unless some changes are forthcoming over the week in the desire department I look to the Lions to win easily.

FRIDAY HAWKS TGIF DISCO: SUNDAY AULT FOODS CHILDREN'S PARTY

Once again Hawks will be holding their TGIF night following the big game against the Lions with Shad's Disco supplying the music. Because of a recent cancellation we have a rare Saturday night without a dance. On Sunday Ault Foods will be holding their annual Children's Christmas Party. There will be free skating for the families' of Ault employees at 2, followed by lunch and a visit from Santa after skating in the upstairs hall.



Pair of Metcalfe 'Aces'

Metcalfe Jets played .500 hockey last weekend when, after dropping a 3-2 decision to Winchester Friday they came back to edge Spencerville Bruins on Sunday afternoon. Jets, this season, have a well balanced club but two players consistently in top form are goalie Marvin Declare and forward Paul Nooyen.

The pair of 'Aces' are shown in action with Paul offering timely assistance when the pressure was on.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Fast-Moving Jets Edge Bruins

Thom Racine, with a three-point afternoon, set the pace at Metcalfe last Sunday, when the Jets turned back the powerful Spencerville "Bruins" 4 to 3 in a fast exciting contest. Despite the close checking, rugged brand of hockey being offered this season a very small crowd witnessed the fine game. The win, combined with a Hawks loss kept Metcalfe within easy reach of the high-flying Winchester boys.

Mike Doyle fired home the first marker early in the first frame while Spencerville's Brent Norton was serving a minor penalty. Racine and Jeff Gerro each earned assists.

Midway through the period the Bruins knotted the score when Dale Gilmour teamed up with Barry Williams and Brian Dedekker to beat DeClare.

Both DeClare in the Metcalfe net, and Dave Polite between the pipes for Spencerville, proved unbeatable till midway through the second period when Paul Nooyen capitalized on a neat play set up by Racine and Frank Testa. The lead was again short-lived. Two minutes later Dale Adams picked up a pass from Garry Moore, fooled DeClare on a screen shot, and again the teams skated off the ice with the score tied.

The small but enthusiastic crowd was treated to a fast, hard-checking third period, and it appeared the contest might end in a tie with both goalies continuing their stellar performances. With only four minutes remaining Racine and Mark Scrivens caught Bruins with one man back.

The perfect pass from Scrivens left Racine in alone and he made no mistakes. With time running out Bruins opened an all-out attack that backfired when, with only two minutes remaining in regular play, Rick Nesseth, with help from Errol Straby, put the Jets two up.

Bruins, however, were not prepared to concede and with the final seconds ticking away Garry Moore, left all alone near the goal crease, scored on a pass from Gilmour and Williams. With still nine seconds remaining the desperate Bruins again stormed the jets net in a game effort to earn a tie. Although the Spencerville net was empty for the last few seconds Metcalfe failed to get control of the puck, but managed to check the invading Bruins till the final bell sounded.

Referee Johnston assessed a total of eleven minor penalties — with seven going to Metcalfe.

This Weekend

Jets will host the high-flying Williamstown squad this Friday night and then travel to Kemptville for a Sunday afternoon game.

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Raiders Devastate CFB Uplands 15-3

RUSSELL — It seems to be a case of feast of famine for the Russell Raiders.

The South-Carleton Intermediate hockey team has dealt out and absorbed some one-sided poundings in the early season and the past weekend was no exception.

Last Thursday they devastated CFB Uplands 15-3 on yet another six-goal performance by the amazing Chris Ray only to be humiliated 12-2 the next night (Friday) on their very own rink.

Thursday's one-sided win at Uplands marked the second time in a row Russell had won big.

The week previous they humbled pesky Stittsville Lions 19-5 and had an awesome 34 goals-for and eight against record going for them when they hosted those same Lions Friday night at home.

With their lineup in full numbers, Stittsville proceeded to lash their hosts to the tune of 12-2; on period leads of 5-2, 8-2 and 12-2.

Glen Wilson got little help from his buddies as Dan Vaughn let loose for three goals, Jim Vaughn for two more, Doug Grills another two and Gary Isenor yet another pair. Tom Walsh, Bob Fleming and Brian Sonnenburg netted singles.

Chris Ray hit for his 19th in a losing cause with Loyal Hughes adding his ninth of the campaign. Randy Blondin (2) and Don Morrison had the Russell assists.

Steve Blondin was handed a third period misconduct.

Raiders probably wished they had a few of those 34 goals from their two previous outings for that one.

There was no lack of goals the night before in Uplands.

Chris Ray turned his second consecutive six-goal game leading Russell to a 15-3 win over the CFB'ers.

The amazing Ray has now (after just seven games) amassed 19 goals.

Raiders and Uplands were even at two goals after one period with Dave Lee (12th goal) and Loyal Hughes (7th) hitting for Raiders.

It was starting to slip out of sight after two frames with Russell in control 8-3.

A wild third period saw the visitors run up seven unanswered markers for the 15-goal total.

To go with his six goals Ray chipped in three assists for a nine-point night.

Dan Chamberlain, playing one line with Ray and Dave Lee, earned six assists while Lee ended up with two goals and three assists and five points.

Defenceman Lloyd Fawcett scored once (his third) and assisted on three others.

Bill Lee had a goal and two helpers, Loyal Hughes two and one, Fred Read two goals, Ron Morrison a goal, Bob Woods four assists, Steve Blondin one assist and Glen Wilson one assist.

Raiders' next home game, Dec. 14, Stittsville Lions visit at 8 p.m.

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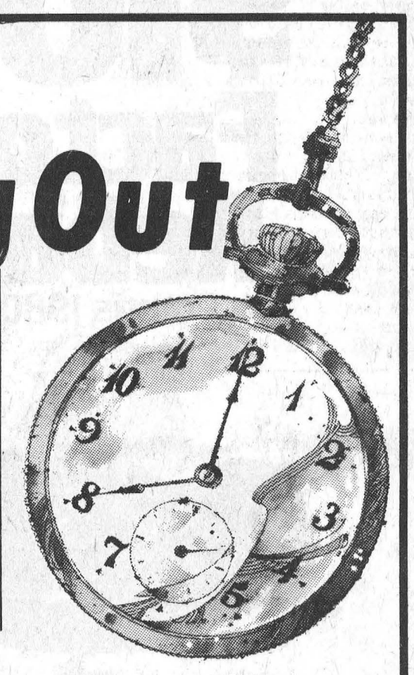

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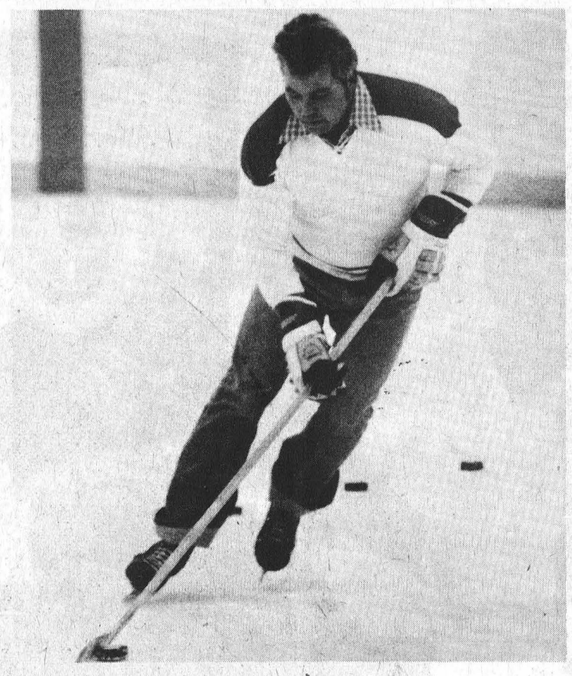
Dawson Advances In Showdown

Bob Dawson (left) flips a backhand shot over Joe Hopkin's stick and into the net during last Friday's Hawks' Old Pro Showdown. Dawson defeated Lyall Holmes (photo right) two goals to one advancing to the quarter final round. The former junior stars of the 50's had times of 37 and 38 seconds respectively.

This Friday (Dec. 7) Don "Darky" Billings will face "Little" Doug Casselman and Bill Sherwood between the second and third periods of the Hawks-Morrisburg Lions Junior game.

Press Photos—Van Bridger



Lyall Holmes starts his round.

Vice Pounds Raiders Secure First Place

WINCHESTER — Vice Furniture made it known (in impressive fashion) last week that they want to be the first place team in Winchester's Town League.

The Squad scrambled out of a first place tie with B&D-Don's Raiders into sole possession of the top rung pounding the same Raiders 4-1.

In the opening contest Jo-Anne Shoppe extended its undefeated string to three games battling a short-handed Angus Pontiacs team to a two all draw. For Jo-Anne it was their fourth point in three games and for Angus their first since October 23rd.

Vice is now two up on Raiders having pushed their seasonal mark to four wins, a loss and a tie - nine points. Raiders are three, two and one for seven and that's two better than the hard charging "Orange Crush" (Jo-Anne) who now have a one, two, three mark and five points. In spite of a one win, four loss and one tie record Pontiacs are just two back of third with three points - so the race has started to tighten up.

Angus and Jo-Anne started their contest with just eight and nine skaters respectively. The ranks were thinned noticeably by the flu bug, but the action wasn't hindered by any stretch of the imagination.

Angus captain Bill Hutton got his fleet off to an early start beating Roger Hornsby on an unassisted play at 13:11 of period one.

Before Jo-Anne could get rolling the blue clad Pontiacs rolled into the oppositions end on four clean chances only to be foiled by the scrambling Hornsby.

Bill Sherwood used the old stick handling routine in front of Steve Bear Johnston at 6:55 tying the contest at one on a beautiful unassisted effort.

Three minutes and 10 seconds later Sherwood was on the attack again. On this sortie he established the powerplay with a pass to the leagues number one playmaker - Larry Berry.

Dale Hutt was right on the top of the crease to pound the puck into Bear's cage putting Jo-Anne ahead 2-1.

Hard working Gerry Belanger sent Pete Filion into the clear on a powerplay at 6:27 of the middle frame and Filion was able to deadlock the count at two.

Relentless skating and end-to-end action prevailed throughout the remainder of the game but neither Johnston or Hornsby intended to allow the games deciding goal.

VICE BETTER 4-1

Vice Furniture survived an opening flurry of pressure from B&D-Don's Raiders before eventually pounding out a well deserved 4-1 victory.

That decision established the Squad as number one moving them into sole possession of first place.

Throughout the opening five minutes Raiders pressed for an initial goal hoping to gain the upper hand on the ever dangerous Squad. Part of the strategy worked. They maintained the upper hand. But they couldn't get a puck behind Kevin Baldwin and that turned things around.

Vice finally cracked the defensive grip applied by their rivals breaking up ice and scoring at 10:30 of period one.

Dick Christie carried the play into the end where he was forced around the net by a Raider defender. The defence wasn't watching the man trailing the play and Bob Guy just cruised into the slot unnoticed and snapped Christie's pass behind Dan Hogaboam.

Vice, utilizing their tiredless forechecking and alert passing around the opposing net jumped ahead 3-0 on two goals in the second stanza.

At 10:12 Brian Swerdfeger pumped Gary Lapier's centering pass over Hogaboam's gloved hand and at 8:92 Tom Beck was unguarded and unhurried slamming home a loose puck for his second goal of the season.

Forty seconds into period three Vice locked it up when Christie dipsy-doodled his way through a bewildered Raider defence and clicked for his fifth goal of the campaign.

Bob Guy set up the play digging the puck out of the left corner.

Raiders finally broke Baldwin's bid for his first shutout of the season when Bob Crummy scooped a back hander through a crowd with 4:40 to play. Grey Allen picked up the lone assist.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Vice	4	1	1	9
B&D-Don's	3	2	1	7
Jo-Anne	1	2	3	5
Angus	1	4	1	3
Dick Christie (V)	5	4	0	9
Larry Berry (J)	1	7	8	8
Richard Gilmer (B&D)	2	5	6	7
Dale Hutt (J)	3	3	6	6
Curt Dillabough (B&D)	5	0	6	5
Bill Casselman (J)	4	1	0	5
Don Marcellus (V)	4	1	0	5
Dave Van Bridger (B&D)	3	1	0	4
Gerry Belanger (V)	2	2	3	4
Dan Griffith (B&D)	1	3	6	4
Butch Oldford (V)	1	3	0	4

Junior Farmers Win Provincial

East Carleton Junior Farmers captured top honours in a recent provincial hockey tournament staged at Peterborough. The local squad scored a 4 to 1 win over Haldimand County in the opening game; edged York County 5 to 4 in game two; and then downed the powerful London team representing Middlesex County 3 to 1 in the final. It was the first time the London club had lost in tournament play and, following the game, East Carleton's Gord Jamieson was named the tournament's most valuable player.

NOVEMBER MEETING

Members held their November meeting at the home of Brent Taylor, Osgoode, where Nancy Kelly presented an interesting report of the recent club-sponsored car rally and dance. Miss Kelly noted net revenue from the project in excess of $1,200.00.

Donald Kettles reported the square dance workshop had been interesting but too few members participated. Keith Jeacle requested members to help with the proposed history of the Junior Farmer movement.

Members were reminded of the sleigh ride at Bruce Cavanagh's on December 15th and also of the Christmas dance at Richmond.

The president also urged all members to attend the annual banquet on January 26th and reported there are still openings for members wishing to participate in Sunday night curling.

The "Mad Hatter Award" for November went to Audrey Kirk. The award is presented each month to the member guilty of the most unusual experience — Miss Kirk became engaged.

Following the meeting all enjoyed volleyball at Osgoode.

M. Payne Rolls 305 In Mixed

Bob Roberts and Marilyn Payne were top bowlers in Matilda Mixed Bowling League action last week.

Payne rolled a one game high of 305 and crossed at 865 while Roberts had a 309 enroute to his cross of 750.

Hans Hutton was closest to the hidden score of 509 with a 507.

Team standings alter for the first time in several weeks with Bob Roberts taking over first from Larry Casselman. Casselman actually dropped to third behind Roberts and Marilyn Payne.

Roberts now has 29,238, Payne 29,229, Casselman 29,138, Andy Hetherington, 29,044, Percy Roberts 28,979 and Wayne Byers, 28,447.

Carleton Dundas Hockey League Stats

By Ed Vidal

A DIVISION

ATOM

	W	L	T	Pts.
Chesterville	6	0	0	12
Winchester	4	2	1	9
Russell	1	5	1	3
Metcalfe & Dist.	0	4	2	2

PEE WEE

Russell	4	1	2	10
Metcalfe & Dist.	3	3	0	6
Chesterville	2	3	1	5
Winchester	2	4	1	5

BANTAM

Winchester	8	0	0	16
Metcalfe & Dist.	3	2	2	8
Russell	2	2	2	6
Chesterville	1	6	0	2
Kemptville	1	5	0	2

MIDGET

Metcalfe & Dist.	8	0	0	16
Winchester	4	3	1	9
Chesterville	3	4	0	6
Russell	2	3	1	5
Kemptville	0	7	0	0

JUVENILE

Morrisburg	4	1	1	9
Kemptville	4	2	0	8
Metcalfe & Dist.	3	1	2	8
Winchester	2	5	1	5
Russell	1	5	0	2

B DIVISION

ATOM

	W	L	T	Pts.
Metcalfe & Dist.	3	1	2	8
Morrisburg	3	1	1	7
Winchester No. 2	3	2	1	7
Russell	2	4	0	4
Winchester No. 1	0	3	2	2

PEE WEE

Metcalfe & Dist.	4	2	1	9
Morrisburg	4	3	0	8
Russell	3	3	0	6
Winchester	1	4	1	3

BANTAM

Winchester	4	0	1	9
Morrisburg	4	1	0	8
Metcalfe & Dist.	3	2	2	8
Kemptville	1	4	1	3
Russell	0	5	2	2

MIDGET

Metcalfe & Dist.	6	1	0	12
Winchester No. 1	4	2	1	9
Winchester No. 2	1	3	2	4
Kemptville	0	5	1	1

OPEN INVITATION

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Manager and Staff
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HAWKS Junior B Hockey
FRIDAY, DEC. 7
Morrisburg Lions
versus
Winchester Hawks
AT WINCHESTER ARENA, 8:30 p.m.
1st Intermission - Boyd Chrysler Shoot-Out
2nd Intermission - Old Pro Showdown
This Week: Little Doug Casselman and Bill Sherwood face goalie Don Billings

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Winchester Juveniles' Kevin Loverin was beaten six times here Monday night. The loss to Morrisburg stopped the team's winning string at two. Press Photo—Van Bridger

Atom A's Move Closer To First

WINCHESTER — Winchester Atom A's moved closer to Chesterville Flyers beating Russell Warriors 6-1 here Monday night.

Atom's now have nine points in seven games on four wins, two losses and a tie - just three back of first place Chesterville.

Their Monday night victory was described by team manager Phil Dorey as "a real team effort."

"There were no stars - everyone did his job and when the play got bogged down in our end the boys came back and set up the clearing passes," he said.

The win follows hard on the heels of a 4-2 exhibition win over Iroquois Sunday evening and a three all tie with Chesterville Friday night in CDMHL action.

Warriors held Winchester to a one all draw after one period with Pete Ladoucer supplying the goal at 7:32 on an unassisted effort.

Rod Casselman replied for Winchester scoring on a pass from Al Cayer and Dean Armstrong.

The hometowners made it 2-1 in the second when Armstrong converted a Jay Van Noy-Craig Robinson relay with 10 seconds to go.

Three third period goals locked up the 6-1 decision.

Francois Gallipeau, Jay Van Noy and Scott Gibson (on an unassisted effort with 54 seconds to play) scored for the winners helping goalie Ben Henry preserve his win.

Rod Casselman, Scott Johnston, Chris Thomas and Al Cayer picked up assists.

EXHIBITION

Sunday evening in Cardinal, Winchester doubled Iroquois 4-2 after opening a 4-0 lead in the first two periods.

Rookie Rodney Casselman starred in the win scoring three times - twice in the first period.

He hit again in period two before Jay Van Noy upped the difference to 4-0.

Al Cayer, Chris Rodney and Craig Robinson earned assists.

Mike Fawcett was beaten twice in the third frame but was able to hold onto the 4-2 score.

3-3 IN CHESTERVILLE

A solid third period comeback enabled Winchester to hold first place Chesterville to a 3-3 deadlock on their own ice Friday night.

Flyers led 2-0 after one frame on goals by Tony Beeire and Ross Gilies.

Winchester came back with one in the middle session when Van Noy beat Chuck Droppo after taking a pass from Al Cayer.

The visitors went up 3-2 scoring two quick ones at 14:14 and 13:05 of the third. Scott Johnston tied it on a pass set up by Chris Thomas and Thomas got his team ahead by one tipping in Scott Gibson's shot.

Chesterville applied pressure finally getting the equalizer from Danny Dubois at 1:10.

Pee Wees Find League Challenging

WINCHESTER — Cliff Warren and his Pee Wee A's are having a hard time getting started this season.

After back-to-back CDMHL Pee Wee "A" championships this year's edition is holding down last place with five points on a two win, four loss, one tie and a five point record. Things aren't so desperate they can't challenge for a top spot. The team is just five behind first place Russell, who have 10 points.

Russell wouldn't let them get started here Monday night hammering the Ault team 6-2.

Dave Bourguignon led Warriors' attack with two goals, Mathew Cook, Barry McVey, Darcy Provost and Cameron MacGregor fired the singles.

Cook earned two assists, as did Sean O'Reilley. Bourguignon, Ron Roy, John Krabicka, Trevor Storring and Brian Carscadden picked up one each.

Scott Casselman had a goal and an assist in a losing cause as did Mike Sargent. Brad Holmes had an assist.

Warriors led 2-0, 5-1 and 6-1.

KENT SMITH'S TIES IT

Kent Smith's second goal of the game gave Flyers a two all tie with Aults Friday night in Chesterville.

Winchester got goals from John Guy and Brent Carkner to take a 2-1 lead at 8:25 of the third only to have Smith tie it at 2:52. Mike Sargent and Guy picked up assists with Paul Warren playing a sound game in net.

Aults dropped a 5-2 exhibition game against Iroquois Sunday with Guy and Mark Cross getting the goals. Sargent, Carkner and Guy earned assists.

Kennedy, Plante Tops

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Paul Plante and Shawn Kennedy traded four goal performances Monday night at Nationview in Mountain Township's weekly floor hockey double-header.

The four goals moved the boys to the top of the goal scoring heap with 17 each. That total has been amassed in just six games. Plante's four helped Lions Club to their sixth consecutive win - a narrow 13-10 decision over S.M. Electric.

Kennedy pumped in his four for S.M. and moved into sole possession of first place in individual scoring with 19 points on 17 goals and two assists.

Team mate Paul Seiling clicked for four goals in the same game leaving just two for Rick Boyd.

In the evening's other contest Gerry's Construction out-duelled South Mountain WI 7-3 and moved into second place, two points up on S.M. Electric.

After six weeks of play Lions Club have a perfect record and 12 points for first place while Gerry's is six back at six on a three and three mark. S.M. Electric has four points having won two and lost four while WI has claimed two points on a win and five setbacks.

Being the first place club Lions have the goals for and against stats to back them up. They have scored 73 times in six contests and have surrendered just 30 to opposing shooters making them tops in both departments.

Third place S.M. Electric has hit for 57 goals, Gerry's have scored 43 times and WI 38.

Gerry's has allowed just 46 while S.M. has been beaten for 70 - five more than last place WI's 65.

Lions usual stonewall defence showed some signs of wear as S.M. Electric managed to find 10 holes - six in the final period.

Their strong offence was the saving grace having opened up a 5-2 edge after one period of play.

Paul Plante paced the winners with four, Darren Coleman fired home three and set up another and Dave Watson scored the hat trick. Paul Roach shot in two more with Scott Gregory answering for a single and two assists.

Shawn Kennedy had six points in a losing cause with his four goals and a couple of assists. Paul Seiling ran up five points on four goals and an assist with Rick Boyd finishing the scoring on two goals.

S.M. tried for the third period comeback scoring seven times as they displayed some new-found offensive punch. Seiling and Kennedy each found the target three times in that active third frame.

Not willing to give up their first loss of the season Lions roared back in the final five minutes of the game with three goals - the margin of victory.

GERRY'S BACK ON TRACK

Four second period goals were the difference for Gerry's as they dropped WI 7-3 in the number two game Monday.

The Construction crew had a 2-0 edge after a period on goals by Andy Hewlett and Daryl Payne before surging on to a 6-1 margin after two periods.

Daryl Workman hit from Rob Barkley at 7:47, Hewlett made it 4-1 at 12:51 with his second of the night, Barkley clicked at 16:00 and Workman uped it to 6-1 at 18:52.

Darlene Mellon put WI on the board at 3:40.

One minute and seven seconds into the final session it was 7-1 on a goal by Paul St. Pierre. St. Pierre fired a Craig Freeman pass home on the play.

John Gryspeerdt kept WI's hopes alive scoring two quick ones at 2:24 and 3:55, but that was all he and his mates could get and it finished 7-3.

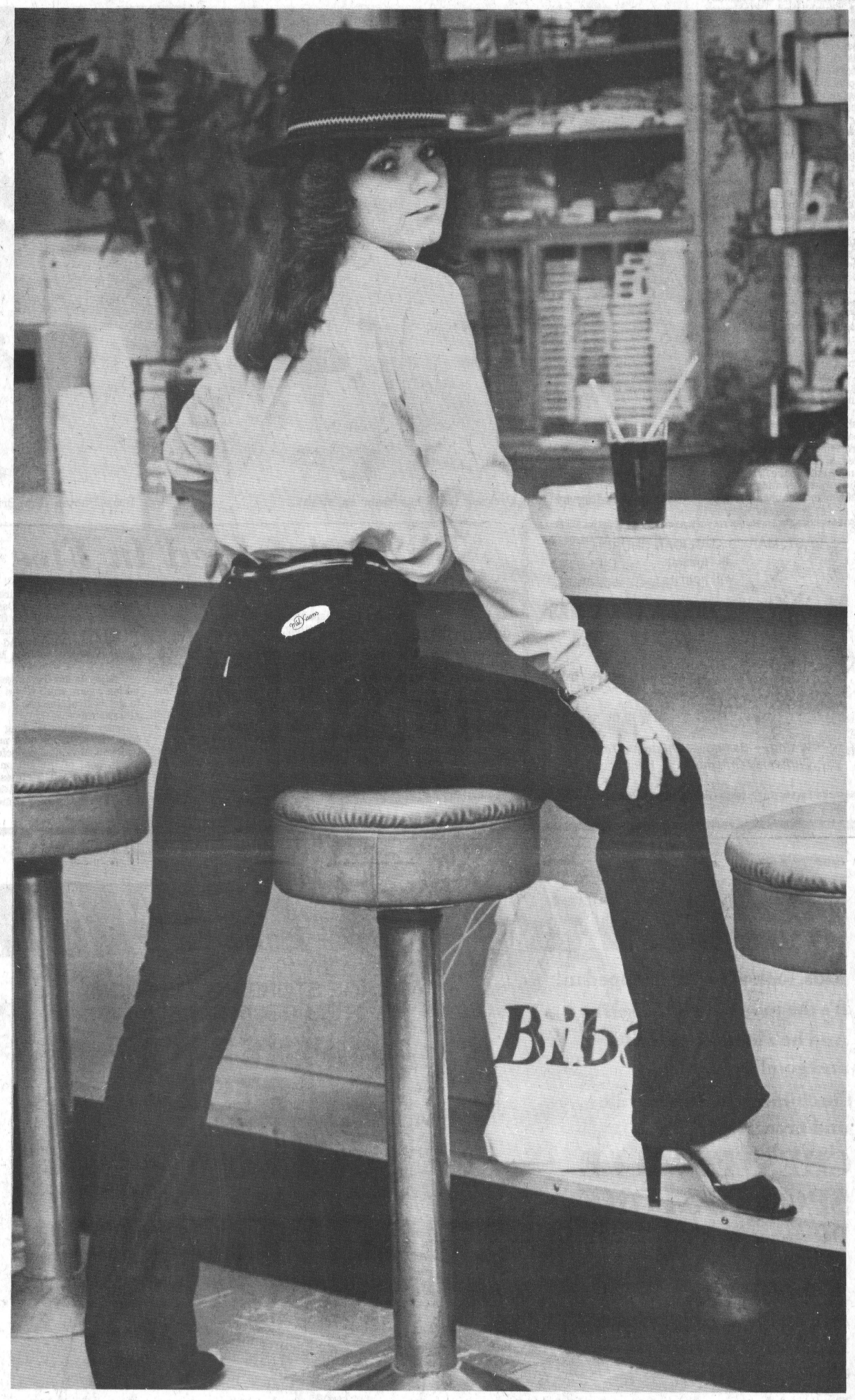
STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Lions	6	0	0	12
Gerry's	3	3	0	6
S.M.	2	4	0	4
W.I.	1	5	0	2

TOP TEN

	G	A	Pts.
Shawn Kennedy (SM)	17	2	19
Rick Boyd (SM)	14	4	18
Paul Plante (L)	17	0	17
Craig Freeman (G)	12	3	15
Darren Coleman (L)	13	1	14
John Gryspeerdt (WI)	11	3	14
Dave Hobson (L)	11	0	11
Paul Roach (L)	9	2	11
Gerry Hamilton (SM)	8	3	11
Kevin Barkley (WI)	7	3	10

A SECRET . . .



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Flyers Shut Down

Winchester Midgets Advance To Second

WINCHESTER—A solid come-from-behind 5-3 victory over Chesterville Flyers here Monday night established Winchester Midgets as the number two club in current CDMHL standings.

The red clad Midgets under Denis Ouelette and Mike Armstrong have now bettered their seasonal mark to four wins, three losses and a tie for nine points. Metcalfe and District leads with 16.

Since Nov. 19 the club has won three, tied one and lost one including that 5-3 win here Monday night.

Eight seconds into the contest Darcy Last banked a Dean McIntosh pass behind Chris McKibbon putting Winchester ahead 1-0. Mike Guy also drew an assist as the play streaked into Chesterville's end. Guy put the puck into the left corner where McIntosh dug it our firing across the goal mouth to Last, who was all alone at the top of the goal mouth.

Flyers came right back tying it at one on Brent Ouderkirk's goal at 11:52.

Speedy Kenny Shay scooted in on Rob Carkner putting Chesterville up 2-1 at the 8:00 minute mark.

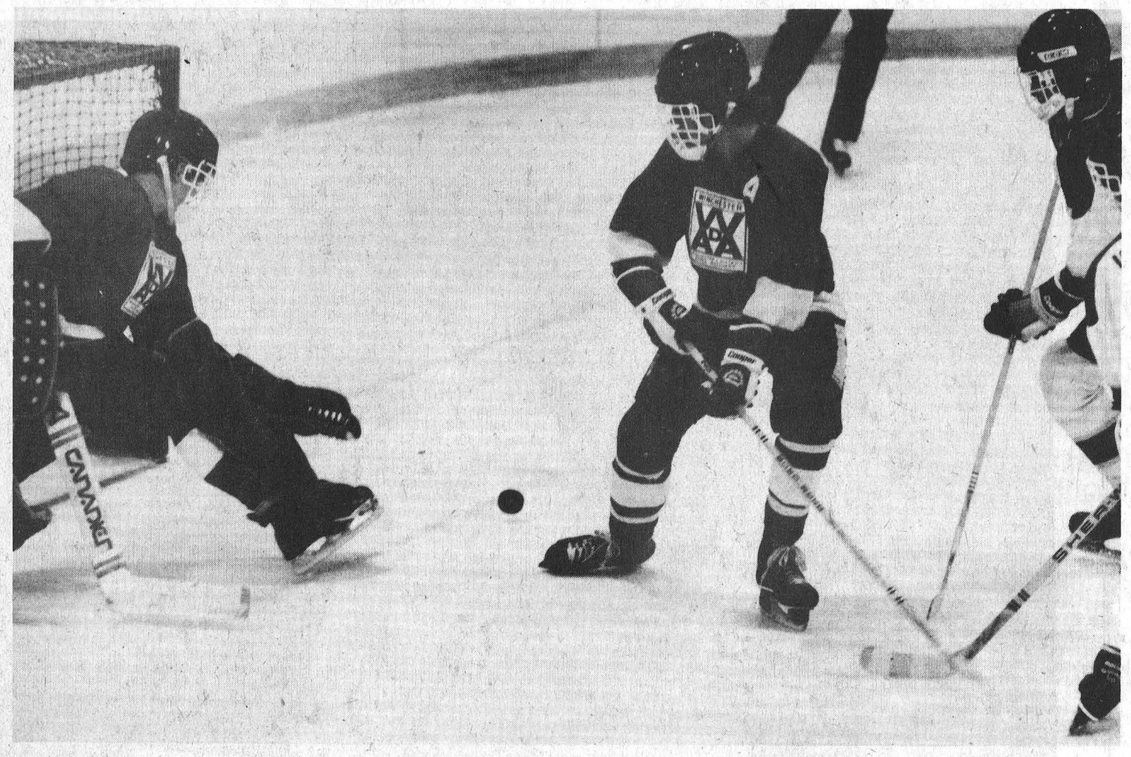
Winchester evened things up when Dean McIntosh sent a slapshot from centre ice into McKibbon's net. The "lucky" goal turned Winchester around. They started to take command after looking shabby in the first period.

Solid two-way skating gave the hometown another chance at 7:04 and Kevin Saunders capitalized on a Ken McRobert pass.

McRobert's put a shot into the Flyer crease with 2:17 to play in the second and Mike Guy was right there to tuck it home for a 4-2 edge.

Two minutes into the third defenceman Ron Coulter stepped over the Flyer blueline and blasted a low screamer under Kevin Greer putting his team ahead 5-2.

Marc Laflamme's goal with 1:14 to play made the final 5-3.



Hot goaltending by Rob Carkner (left) has team on streak. Press Photos—Van Bridger

5-0 OVER WARRIORS

Preceding Monday's game Rob Carkner posted the shutout leading his mates to a 5-0 win over Russell Warriors.

The game was played at home on Nov. 26 and featured a two goal performance by Darcy Last. He also set up a first period goal by Dean McIntosh.

Mike Guy and Kevin Saunders notched the other goals with the assists going to Dale Simms (2), Mike Guy (3), Last, Bourk Boyd (up from the Bantams) Ken Rose and Dean McIntosh.

Two days before the 5-0 whitewashing administered to Russell Winchester up-ended Kemptville 5-2 in Kemptville.

The Dean McIntosh, Mike Guy, Darcy Last line continued its fine play scoring two of the five goals. Last and Guy each lit the red light once while centreman McIntosh assisted on three. Guy set up two and Last one.

Kevin Saunders, Dale Simms and Ken McRoberts fired the others.

Simms, Saunders and Larry Simms got the other assists.

TIE AND LOSS

On Nov. 20 Winchester gave up two third period goals to Russell settling for a two all tie in that town.

Dean McIntosh scored from Mike Guy at 6:00 of the first and Kevin Saunders clicked on a Dale Simms relay at 13:40 of the second putting the visitors up 2-0.

Latimer and Labelle pumped third period pucks behind Rob Carkner deadlocking the game at two.

Winchester's last loss was back on November 19 when first place Metcalfe and District Mustangs doubled them 4-2.

Mustangs were ahead 4-1 after two frames on goals by Stoker, Straby, Bezanson and Corlyon.

Dean McIntosh scored both Winchester goals on setups engineered by right winger Darcy Last.



Bourk Boyd, offensive leader.

Wings Continue Unbeaten Streak

WINCHESTER — Bantam Red Wings ran their unbeaten string to eight games lashing Chesterville Flyers 7-3 here Monday night.

Last Sunday the string was stretched to seven when they hammered Metcalfe and District Mustangs 6-1.

Flyers led 1-0 after one period Monday night but folded under the slick passing, hard-shooting Red Wing attack and were trailing 6-1 after two periods.

A spirited comeback attempt saw the visitors take it to Winchester in the final frame when they outscored the Wings 2-1. They just couldn't manage enough offence and lost 7-3.

During the second period Jim Fling scored tying it at one at 12:01 on an unassisted effort.

Mark Guy made it 2-1, Keith Moore uped it to 3-1 scoring from Larry Faulkner at 5:59. Bourk Boyd quickly made it 4-1 at 5:07 completing a set up by Keith Moore.

Guy notched his second at 3:25 and J. Van Noy hit pay dirt with 31 seconds as the route continued. Terry Carkner established two goals and Marty Baldwin helped out on one.

Keith Moore's second goal of the game at 11:44 of the third came from Boyd and gave Winchester the 7-3 difference.

D. Kelly, P. Van Kessel and Pat Kelly beat Kenton Holmes for Flyer goals.

Winchester Bantam Red Wings ran their unbeaten string to seven last Sunday in Metcalfe beating Metcalfe and District Mustangs 6-1 and only the fine play of goalie Bruce Racine kept the score at six. He made several fine saves and couldn't be faulted on the six goals the Wings did score.

From the opening face-off Boyd and Moore connected on a two-way passing play with Boyd scoring 10 seconds into the game. Van Noy with his first of three made it 2-0 four minutes later on passes from Guy and Baldwin.

Adam cut it to 2-1 scoring on a three man rush with J. Hope and D. Mckeown.

Moore scored for Winchester from Hanes before the period ended making it 3-1.

Moore and Van Noy scored in period two with assists going to Boyd, Guy and Baldwin.

In the third Van Noy completed his hat trick, again on a pass from Baldwin.

B's Undefeated In Five

WINCHESTER — Winchester Bantam B's are tracing the footsteps of their "A" team brothers in CDMHL action.

Both teams are undefeated and leading their respective divisions in the early going.

Winchester B's are under the guidance of coach Jim Angel and have been impressive in their first five outings winning four and tying one. They have piled up nine of a possible ten points and are leading second place Morrisburg by a single point. Third place Metcalfe and District is also just a point back at eight.

Kemptville has three points and Russell two.

It was last place Russell who spoiled the B's winning string battling Winchester to a one all draw Sunday.

Tyler Alton notched Winchester's goal and Rob Huttinga was solid between the pipes.

Back on Nov. 28 and 29 the team played back-to-back encounters against Russell and Morrisburg coming up with a couple of impressive wins.

It was Rob Huttinga backstopping both decisions with a 6-0 shutout here against Russell and a 3-1 victory in Morrisburg.

Paul Bjergso, Barry McShane, Tom McLean, Todd Kirkwood, Dave Nelson and Joe Davidson were the gunners in the 6-0 verdict over Russell while Todd Findlay, Kevin Henry and Barry McShane scored against Morrisburg.

Findlay found the target after taking a pass from Kevin Henry to get Winchester going against Morrisburg.

Henry blasted a long drive from the point for goal number two and McShane collected his fourth goal of the season on a setup from Scott McIntosh and Todd Findlay on the third scoring play of a very exciting game.

ST. MARY'S ANGLICAN CHURCH
in Russell
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Sat., Dec. 8

at 2 p.m.

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Biccum Bonspiel Winners

The annual Biccum ladies bonspiel was curled last Thursday at the Winchester Club with Weedena Jennings' rink coming out on top of the six-team field.

Bea Eadie skipped her rink of Joyce Henry, Linda Sommerhalder and Marilyn Williams to second place in the two-game total point competition.

Marion Carkner, left, Mary Hutton and Pearl Empey watch as skip Weedena Jennings accepts from sponsor Howard Biccum.

Press Photo—Workman

First Taste Of Defeat

MORRISBURG — The agony of defeat came to the Junior B Lions over the past weekend. After 10 consecutive victories Morrisburg was beaten.

South-West Division leading Spencerville Bruins earned the distinction of being the first ODJHL team in 1979-80 to take two points from the powerful Gill Cup defenders.

Spencerville pulled off the 9-6 upset in their own rink Saturday night jumping to a four goal lead just 11 minutes into the game.

The whole weekend was somewhat less than spectacular for Morrisburg, for after losing on Saturday they were held to a five all tie in their own rink Sunday afternoon by the visiting Westport - North Leeds Rideaus.

A pair of powerplay goals by Brian Dedekker and one each by Keith Dedekker and Dale Gilmour gave Spencerville a 4-0 lead over the visiting Lions just 11 minutes into Saturday's game.

Gary Moore made it 5-1 after captain Rob Reynolds put Lions on the score sheet at 16:20 on a powerplay.

The second frame finished 7-3 in Bruins' favour with Gary Moore and Leo Lafortune trading goals.

Tom Hodgson (with two) and Gary Beckstead on a powerplay got Lions close (7-6) but Moore (4th) and Gilmour hit for last minute goals sealing Lions first loss.

Morrisburg had only two seconds remaining in Sunday's game at home when Westport scored the tying goal (5-5) with their goalie on the bench.

Bruce Tucker was the Rideau who pounded the puck home at 19:58.

Lions had to battle the Rideaus at every turn coming back three times against the pesky North Leeds crew.

Gary Jarvis paced Lions' offence with the hat trick, Jim Whelan and Kevin Mackler had the others.

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Taking A Dive!

No, it's not Lake St. Lawrence's answer to the Loch Ness monster. It's a power shovel that happened to back up at the wrong time and ended up in six feet of water at Mariatown. The shovel was being used to dredge the waterfront at Glen Cunningham's when the accident occurred on Saturday.

By Monday afternoon Cruickshank crews had the shovel on dry ground — with the assistance of a backhoe, the company's two bulldozers and a bulldozer with a winch.

Damage to the machine hasn't been estimated, but is expected to be heavy.

Press Photo—Workman

Morewood Wins Second
Savage Still Climbing

WINCHESTER—The rich get richer in Winchester and District Broomball circles.

First place and undefeated D&F Foam of Finch just kept bouncing along winning their seventh in a row Sunday night while second place Newington keeps up their pace winning again — dumping hapless Ormond 3-0. Ormond is now under the sponsorship of Aults sporting the new white, blue and red Cloverdale sweaters.

While Newington (12 points) and Finch (15 points) were doing what comes naturally another club - Savage Drywall - won its fourth consecutive contest - 4-1 over Williamsburg - to move into sole possession of fourth place in the eight team circuit.

In Sunday's fourth match-up Morewood and Osnabruck Centre met head-to-head in a battle of the league's newest members. Morewood took the decision 3-0 jumping into a share of seventh place with Williamsburg.

With Savage back on track after four straight losses it now looks as if they may be the only team hot enough right now to catch either Finch or Newington, who look as if they could grab the pennant and run back to Stormont County with it.

Finch is still sporting an undefeated mark after running up another onesided score this week.

Sunday they drilled six past Wayne Hunter drubbing Toyes Hill Roadrunners 6-1. Finch has now pumped in 31 goals (tops in the league) while allowing just six against.

Roadrunner's speedy Bill Veley put his team on the board with a 1-0 edge at 12:10 of the first when he beat Noel Lalonde on a setup by Bill Steele but that would be the only ball to elude Lalonde as his mates took charge from that point on.

Harold Fisher and Henry Pyneburg led the attack scoring twice with Ype Vanderveen and Dave Dumoulin notching the others. John Payne picked up three assists with Rene Dumoulin and Henry Post earning the others.

SHUT-OUT FOR MOREWOOD

Greg Hillis was between the pipes picking up Morewood's first shut-out in Winchester League play when his team stopped Osnabruck Center cold - 3-0.

The win put Morewood in a tie with the struggling Dodge crew from Williamsburg and just one back of fading Aults (Ormond).

Bill "Skinner" Moran fired a goal and picked up an assist in the victory with Brian Magee and Doug Carruthers netting the others.

Don Thompson and Howard Hudson were also credited with setting up goals.

ANOTHER WIN FOR SAVAGE

Win number four for Savage Drywall came in the form of a 4-1 decision over Williamsburg.

Leading 1-0 after a period Savage was held off the board until period three when they erupted for three locking up their fourth consecutive win.

Gary Gallinger continued his league leading scoring pace hitting for a goal and an assist. He opened things scoring in period one on a relay from Frank Herekens at 9:35.

After a scoreless second frame Herekens connected from Larry Gallinger and Frank Marion at 16:47 of the final session.

Four minutes later it was 3-0 on Marion's fifth of the campaign from Gary Gallinger.

The Drywallers plastered another goal up at 7:12 when Steve Bear Johnston put one behind Ron Whitteker completing a setup engineered by Larry Gallinger and Frank Marion.

Don Mabo spoiled Wayne Pitts' shutout clicking from Russ Garlough with 3:55 left in the game.

SHUTOUT FOR WOODS

Stan Woods posted another shutout blanking Aults (Ormond) 3-0 in Sunday's fourth presentation.

Woods backstopped Newington's fifth win - against a loss and two ties - while three players shared the scoring.

Ross Dingwall notched his first of the season in period one, Bill Beaudette scored in the middle session and Lyle Dingwall added insult to injury beating the shorthanded Ault crew for goal number three with two seconds left to play.

Duane McMahon, Barry Duff, Tony Marini, Lyle Dingwall and Roy Steele assisted the 'Ton to the victory.

STANDINGS

	GF	GA	W	L	T	Pts.
Fin.	31	6	7	0	1	15
New.	20	10	5	1	2	12
T.H.	14	16	4	3	1	9
Sav.	23	15	4	4	0	8
Aults (Or.)	12	15	2	3	3	7
M.	9	25	2	4	2	6
Wil.	15	17	2	4	2	6
Osna.	4	25	1	6	1	3

	GF	GA	Pts.
G. Gallinger (S)	6	8	14
J. Payne (F)	4	9	13
R. Dumoulin (F)	4	6	10
F. Marion (S)	5	5	10
J. Johnston (N)	1	8	9
Heine Bruing (F)	6	1	7
Bill Veley (TH)	4	3	7
D. Dumoulin (F)	4	3	7
F. Herekers (S)	4	3	7
J. Verhoven (TH)	3	4	7
L. Gallinger (S)	3	4	7

Bowling At Sutton's

TUESDAY

Tuesday night's action at Sutton's Bowling Lanes saw Brigit Stanley rolled the ladies' high cross with 672, while Roger Lapensee led the men with both the best single and cross - 242-668. Gwen Magee scored the best single for the ladies, 251. Those topping the 500 mark were: Gwen Magee 614, Mary Petersen 590, Jack Magee 578, Manning McEvoy 556, Frank Acres 540, Ross Taylor 517, Andy Lapensee 512 and Marg Lapensee 501.

WEDNESDAY

Wednesday was "Happy Gang" night with Marion Renwick's 240 the best single while Betty Larmour rolled 627 for the best cross. Those qualifying for the "Over 500 Club" were Judy Stewart 590, Marion Renwick 587, Diane Holmes 571, Joyce Thorpe 558, Dawna Hoy 555, Ruth Pemberton 535, Louise Freeland 532, Sheila Andrews 501.

THURSDAY

The "Glamour Girls" were featured on Thursday night and Janet Holmes led the pack with a 266 single and a cross of 622. In the over 500 group were Judy Hess 580, Nicole Regulbuto 558, Shirley Dowser 580, Kathy Waddell 530, Ann Dore 555, Joyce Angus 553 and Shirley Morrison 593.

Thank You

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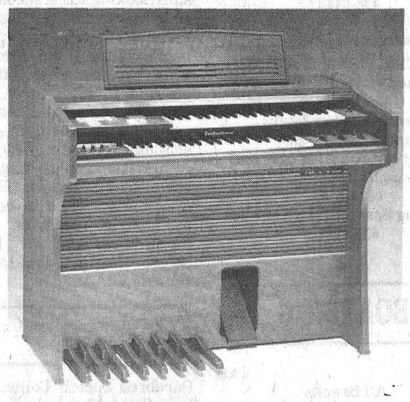

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GENERAL CLASSIFIED - $1.60 minimum (20 words or less), $1.20 subsequent insertions. Otherwise .08 per word first insertion, .06 subsequent.

CARDS OF THANKS, COMING EVENTS, ENGAGEMENTS, BIRTHS, IN MEMORIAMS, etc. - $2.40 minimum (30 words or less) or .08 per word.

All prices shown above are cash rates; extra handling charge of 75 cents will be added to all other accounts.
Delinquent accounts will be refused further advertising privileges until account is paid in full.

PHONE 774-2524

Closing deadline for Classified ads: 12 noon, Tuesday

FOR SALE—Car bed, swing-a-matic and a sitter-rocker. Good condition. Phone 989-2985. 33p

FOR SALE — Simmental Percentage cows and heifers. Steve Harris, Cantley, Quebec, 819-827-2472, 827-3623, evenings. 33-34c



FOR SALE—A 1965 4-ton International Truck, as is. Contact 543-2738, Hugh Garlough. 33c

FOR SALE—Christmas trees, price $7.50. Francis Sharkey, Chesterville, 448-2677. 33-34p

FOR SALE—One young mare, has been broken for saddle and harness, one saddle, one rubber-tired buggy, one cutter with doors, one set single harness, one riding bridle. Asking $1,500. complete. Call 774-2434. 32tfc

FOR SALE—1979 Chrysler LeBaron, two door, power windows, air conditioning, AM-FM radio, 8 track tape deck. Black with red interior, 35,000 kilometres. $6,500. Phone after 5 p.m. 821-2426. 32-33c

FOR SALE—Speed Queen model 913C combination washer and spin dryer, two years old, like new, $150 firm. Call 821-3158 weekdays after 6 p.m. or on weekends. 32-36c

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

FOR SALE

WATER SOFTENERS
Myers pumps, iron and sulphur filters, chlorinators and plumbing supplies. Murphy Sales and Service, Brinston, Ontario. 652-2337. 21tfc

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. 543-2265. 5tfc

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

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

FOR SALE—50 ft. Archer tower, 10 ft. steel pole, and rotor with 60 ft. cable, after 5 p.m. phone 821-2426. 32-33c

FOR SALE—'76 Dodge Truck, 6 ft. box with cap, deluxe cab, bucket seats, AM-FM radio, stereo 8 track tape deck. Phone 774-5362. 31-33c

FALL SPECIAL
Spring 1980 Pools at 1979 prices. Offer in effect until December 25, 1979. Aqua-Fun Pools, 774-2341. 27tfc

FOR SALE—Six red bull calves off a Simmental bull in the unit. One two-wheel breaking cart with a tongue like new. Three Belgium horse colts. Phone 821-2582. 32-34c

ORMOND GENERAL STORE
774-2730
Christmas Store Hours
December 3 - 15
Mon., Wed., Sat.
7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Tues., Thurs., Fri.
7:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
December 17 - 22
7:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Everday
Be sure to stock up with our bulk cookies and mild, old and extra old cheese. A good fill-in for Christmas. Our Bargain Centre for used articles. Give us a call, we may have what you want or can get it. 32-35c

FOR SALE—Grey velvet couch and chair; artificial fireplace, screen, fireplace tools; and a wooden table. Phone 535-2434 after four. 32-33c

FOR SALE—We are celebrating our 17th year of serving you and we want to say thank you by giving you a PRICE BREAK. Sides of beef, $1.39 lb. Sides of pork, 89c lb. Blom's Meats, Mountain, 989-2093. 10tfc

ORMOND STORE
BARGAIN CENTRE
774-2730
Electric fireplace in new condition. Can be seen at W.J.L. Boyd and Sons Ltd. showroom. Must be seen to be appreciated. 32tfc

FOR SALE—New three bedroom mobile home, electric heat, frost free fridge and electric stove in matching gold, chesterfield and chair, kitchen table and four chairs, end tables and three beds. All for $13,100.00. 774-2434. 32tfc

FOR SALE — USED PIPELINE MILKER UNITS for Surge Mini Cup, 6 Surge Breaker Cup milkers, 4 De Laval Vista Claw milkers, 4 Jamesway Pipeline units. Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Farm Equipment 984-2991 or 448-2909. 1tfc

FOR SALE—Beatty, Berkley and Duro pumps and water systems. Best price in the Ottawa Valley on Beatty and Pedlar's Cow Bowls and farm equipment. Dave's Pump Service Ltd., 67 Clarence Street, Ottawa, Ontario. Tel. 236-4081. 30tfc

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

CARS FOR SALE
1975 Plymouth Fury, 2 door, Lic. JFE 246; 1975 Ford, 2 door Custom, Lic. OYZ 112; 1974 Chev Caprice Station Wagon, electric with air conditioning, Lic. HFO 07; 1973 Bell Window Van, Lic. P57 722; 1971 Ford ½-ton, Lic. P57 721; 1973 Maverick, 2 door, Lic. HEJ 089; 1973 Chev Impala, 2 door, Lic. OYZ 113. Phone 652-4070. 32-33p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — USED BULK TANKS - 300 gals., 400 gals., 3-500 gals., 600 gals., 800 gals., Peter Babcock Ltd., Surge Dairy Farm Equipment, 984-2991 or 448-2909. 1tfc

FOR SALE — Baled shavings for bedding. Phone Morrisburg 543-2666. 2tfc

FOR SALE—Two years old, 3 bedroom home with dining room, large kitchen with nook and 1½ baths. 10¼ per cent mortgage can be assumed. 70' x 113' lot with shade trees. Call 448-2043 after 5 p.m. 25tfc

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

LOT FOR SALE
1½ acres, Hwy. 31, 2 miles north of Winchester. Call 820-8167, Ottawa. 32-33p

FOR SALE — Fresh shop hogs. Sides 85c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 32tfc

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—Thanks to family, relatives, friends and neighbours and everyone who celebrated our 25th Anniversary with us and made it such an enjoyable evening. Many thanks for the lovely gifts we received on this occasion.
—Tom and Ann Nyentap 33c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank my many friends who remembered me with cards, visits, phone calls and prayers while I was in Ottawa Civic and since my return home. Special thanks to Dr. Leahy, nurses and staff on the 3rd floor for their excellent care.
—Lyle S. Casselman 33p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank all the many friends, relatives, and my family for their thoughtful visits, cards, gifts and prayers while I was in hospital. Also to those who helped out in various ways to help Lillian at home. A Special Thanks to Dr. Duane Justus and nurses on 1st floor who were all so kind to me. All these acts of kindness mean so much to me and again "Thank You and God Bless You All."
—Bill Stewart 33p

CARD OF THANKS—My thanks to all who remembered me with visits, cards, treats and flowers while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Drs. Chande and Marston; also the kind attention I received on the first floor. Special thanks to those who looked after Bill while I was away.
—Margaret Somerville 33p

CARD OF THANKS—The family of the late James Bowman wishes to extend its heartfelt appreciation to its friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness at the time of the sudden passing of a beloved husband and father. Special thanks is extended to Rev. A. J. MacDonald, Rev. H. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Robinson, the pall bearers and the neighbours who helped in the home. Sincere thanks is expressed for the floral tributes, memorial cards and donations of food. All expressions of sympathy are deeply appreciated.
—The Bowman Family 33p

CARD OF THANKS—The Children and Parents of the Happy Face Nursery School wish to say a big, big thank you to Connie and Brenda Pemberton for the use of their wagon, facilities, their terrific support and enthusiasm in helping to make the float the success it was. We also want to say a special thank you to Mr. Lanson Hyndman for bringing Charlie and King to pull our float. In this, the Year of the Child, it is great to see people like these giving so freely of themselves for the benefit of our children. 33p

CARD OF THANKS—I sincerely wish to thank my family, relatives and friends for cards, gifts and visits while I was in hospital. A special thank you to Dr. Diemert and nurses and staff on second floor.
—Pauline Harper 33c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank my family, neighbours, relatives and friends for cards, visits and gifts while I was a patient in hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Rev. Cathie York, Dr. H. Justus, Dr. D. Justus and the nursing staff for their wonderful care.
—Marion Hart 33p

CARDS OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our appreciation and special thanks to all who made our 25th wedding anniversary such a memorable occasion. God bless.
—Garnet & Lillian Johnston 33c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank Dr. Howard Justus, and Dr. R. K. Diemert and nurses, who were successful in re-establishing me in health and strength, and the relatives and friends for calls and cards, when I was in Winchester Memorial Hospital, lately.
—Leroy E. Strader 33p

CARD OF THANKS—The family of Clelland Arthur (Cal) Fetterly wish to extend thanks to our friends, neighbours and relatives for the beautiful floral arrangements, donations and cards of condolences and for the many acts of kindness during our recent bereavement.
—Agnes and Family 33c

CARD OF THANKS—On behalf of all the parents and children of the Happy Face Nursery School I would like to thank Bob Crummy and his committee for all the work involved in putting together the Winning Float for the Santa Claus Parade.
—Kathy Sill 33c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank all who remembered me with cards and visits while I was a patients in the Winchester Memorial Hospital and special thanks to Dr. Chande and Dr. prins, also the nurses and staff of the second floor.
—Wilfred Hayes 33c

IN MEMORIAMS

FERGUSON—In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and brother, Dan Ferguson, who passed away December 7, 1978.
There is a link death cannot sever.
Love and remembrance last forever.
—The Family 33p

PRICE—In everlasting remembrance of a devoted wife and mother, Hazel Price, who passed away Dec. 2, 1976.
To us you were someone special
God must have thought so too
Nothing could be so beautiful
Than the memories we have of you.
Wonderful memories woven in gold,
This is a picture we tenderly hold,
Deep in our hearts a memory is kept,
To love, to cherish, to never forget.
If all this world were ours to give
We'd give it, yes, and more,
To see the face of Mother, dear,
Come smiling through the door.
—Sadly missed, remembered always, by husband Graham and Family 33p

SULLIVAN—In loving memory of Asa Sullivan who passed away Dec. 4th, 1974.
Silent thoughts, a secret tear,
Keeps your memory ever dear,
Sadly missed.
—Wife Susan and Family and Sister Mabel 33p

COMING EVENTS

WEDDING RECEPTION
Open Wedding Reception in honour of Glenn McDonald and Brenda Driscoll on Dec. 14, 1979, 9-1 at the Winchester Community Centre. Music by Westburg Union. 33-34p

SOIL AND CROP ANNUAL
The Annual Meeting of the Dundas Soil and Crop will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 12th, 1979. Registration is at 10:15 a.m. Location - Winchester Lions Hall. Members and friends are welcome. 33c

POOL TOURNAMENT
Morewood Pool and Arcade will be sponsoring its second annual double knockout pool tournament to be held Christmas week from Dec. 26-30. You will be competing for over $700 in Cash, Trophies and Prizes. There will be 2 categories - 1. Boys 17 years and under; 2. Men 18 years and over. Entry fee: Boys division $6.50 per person; Men's division $10.00 per person. You may register at Morewood Pool and Arcade, Morewood; Benny's Hotel, Russell; The Chesterville Hotel. 33-35c

CHRISTMAS THROUGH THE CENTURIES
An original sound and light production of "Christmas Through The Centuries" will be presented by Castor Valley Baptist Church at the Kenmore Church on Sunday evening December 16th, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to help us celebrate Christmas, the Birthday of our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. 33-34c

COMING EVENTS

OBERAMMERGAU
22 day European Tour departing Sept. 2, 1980, visiting 5 countries including Passion Play and 2 days in Rome. For further information call
Healey Tours and Travel
342-4791 or
1-800-267-7953
33-35c

WINCHESTER TOURS
HOCKEY NIGHT AT THE FORUM IN MONTREAL
DEC. 23 — Montreal & Toronto - Bus, rib dinner and ticket, $35 per person, pick-up Winchester. Register now, seats are limited.

FEB. 16 — Montreal & Pittsburgh. Depart 9 a.m. for shopping. Bus and Hockey ticket, $22 per person. Pick-up Winchester. Register now, seats are limited.
520 St. Lawrence Street
Box 340
Winchester, Ont.
774-2424
33tfc

LEGIONNAIRES
Russell Branch 372 is now open every Saturday from 1 p.m. - 12 midnight. 33-34c

GULL GOSPEL BREAKFAST
Full Gospel Breakfast, Canadian Legion, Morrisburg, Saturday, December 15, 1979, 8:30 a.m. Speaker: Dave Gardener, President, Full Gospel, Renfrew. Gospel singing. Please invite your friends to a Christmas breakfast. For reservations phone Garnet 774-2940. 33c

BAKE SALE
Metcalfe Figure Skating Club's Annual Bake Sale will be held Saturday, Dec. 8, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., at the Metcalfe Community Centre. Come out and support your club. 33c

JETS HOCKEY DANCE
Metcalfe Community Centre, Dec. 7th, 9-1. Disco. 33c

WDMH CHRISTMAS PARTY
Winchester District Memorial Hospital Christmas Party, Morrisburg Legion hall, Dinner and Dance, Friday, Dec. 14th, 1979. Music by Helen Verhoeven and Band. Social hour 18:30 hours and dinner 19:30 hours. Admission $6 per person. Door prizes. Tickets on sale until Dec. 10th. 33c

"WICKER MAGIC" PARTY
"Wicker Magic" Party to be presented in St. Daniel's Church Hall, South Mountain, Tuesday, Dec. 11th at 8:00 p.m. Sponsored by C.W.L. Ideal Christmas gifts available as reasonable as 80 cents. Bring your friends, everyone welcome. 33p

DALMENY CHRISTMAS CONCERT
The Annual Concert in the Dalmeny Hall will be held Friday evening, Dec. 14th, 7:30. The Christmas Story will be presented by music and drama for people of all ages. Refreshments. 33p

OPEN RECEPTION
Everyone is invited to attend a wedding reception following the marriage of Denise Gibeault to Allan Ryan, Saturday, Dec. 15, 8:30-1, St. Charles Hall, 160 Beechwood Avenue, Vanier, Ontario. 33-34c

NEW YEAR'S GALA
Metcalfe & District Lions Club presents: Annual New Year's Gala at Metcalfe Community Centre. Music by "Wild Flower." New Year's Eve Buffet. Tickets $14.00 per person. Tickets limited - contact a "Lion" now. 33-35c

KING OF KINGS
The story of the life of Christ on film will be shown in the Baptist Church in Vernon, Sunday, Dec. 9th at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome. 33p

ARIZONA & CALIFORNIA
30 day Motor Coach Tour. Departing March 22 - spending one week in Scottsdale, Arizona and visiting all prominent cities in California. Price $1,199.
Call Healey Tours
342-2606
1-800-267-7953 33-35c

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Winchester Township Snowmobile Club Rally - Supper - Dance, Saturday, Jan. 12th, 1980 at the Winchester Community Centre. Tickets available soon. Plan on it! 33-34c

CBMC BREAKFAST MEETING
Saturday, Dec. 8th at Wesleyan Church Hall, 8 a.m. Speaker - Dr. James Stewart of Ottawa. Musical numbers by Betty Crerar and Dan Ferguson. Ladies welcome. 33p

GOLDEN YEARS SOCIETY
The Annual Christmas Dinner will be held at the Lions hall, Thursday, Dec. 20 at 6:30 p.m. Members wishing tickets call 774-3121 before Dec. 10th. 33-34c

COMING EVENTS

GARAGE SALE
Thursday, Dec. 6 1-3:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 7, 1-3:30 p.m. Dishes, knitting, sewing, ods and ends. Clothes, new and nearly new. Something for everyone. R.R. 2, Winchester, approx. 2 miles out of town on Ottawa Street. Watch for sign. 33p

FLORIDA
Fly - Motor Coach Circle Tour - Feb. 9-22. Price $659.
FLORIDA - via Deluxe Motor Coach, Feb. 2-23. Apartment living on St. Petersburg Beach, $719.
Call Healey Tours and Travel
342-2606 or
1-800-267-7953
33-34c

NATIONVIEW SCHOOL COMMITTEE MEETING
The Nationview School Committee invites the community to an interesting meeting on Thursday, Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m. at Nationview School. Topics for discussion include kindergarten class sizes and the French program. Plan to attend. Bring your neighbour. 33-34c

WINCHESTER TOURS
SKI PACKAGES
2 fully inclusive cross country packages. Chateau Montebello, Jan. 18-20, March 14-16 (March Break). Transportation, accommodation, all meals. $130.00 per person. Child rate available.
Downhill, cross country, Edelweiss, Edelweiss Inn, Feb. 1-3. Transportation, accommodation, all meals, 2 lessons, lift tickets. From $83.00 per person.
For booking and brochure contact: Winchester Tours & Travel Agency, 520 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, 774-2424. 33tfc

THE CARLTON SHOW BAND
Metcalfe Agricultural Society presents The Carlton Show Band in the Metcalfe Community Centre, Friday, June 13, 1980. Admission $6.00 each. Show and Dance 8:30-1 a.m. Tickets available for Christmas Gifts. Call Ida Craig 821-2061 - Bruce Dow 821-2345 - Bill Woods 821-2533. 32-33c

SKIDOO RALLY
Winchester Legion Branch 108 will hold their Annual Skidoo Rally on Feb. 16, 1980. Please keep that date in mind. 32-33c

CHRISTMAS DANCE
Sponsored by Matilda Bowling League, Saturday, December 8th at Matilda Community Hall. Music by Shad's Disco. Tickets $2 each available at the door or from bowling members. 32-33c

CHRISTMAS DANCE AND SNOWMOBILE DRAW
Osgoode Carleton Snowmobile Trail Assoc. Christmas Dance and Snowmobile Draw will be held on December 8, 1979 at Metcalfe Community Centre. Dance from 9-1 to music by Free Wheelin. Admission $2.50 per person. 32-33c

NEW YEAR'S EVE BALL
Gala New Year's Eve Ball, Dec. 31st, 9 - 1. Fun, food, favors. Admission $15 per couple. For tickets contact Don Levere 989-6017, Doug Boyd 989-2063. All proceeds towards Mountain Township Agricultural Hall. Age of Majority Cards required. 32-34c

FRANK'S TOURS
1980
Tour I — Daytona Beach, Feb. 16 to Mar. 4 inclusive.
Tour II — Mid-term Break, Ormond Beach, Mar. 15 to 25, inclusive.
Tour III — Easter at Nashville, April 3 to 7, inclusive.
Tour IV — Wheeling at Easter, April 4 to 7, inclusive.
Bus Departs Locally
For more information and reservations
Write:
FRANK'S TOURS
Box 606
Morrisburg, Ontario
K0C 1X0
32-33c

BINGO
Metcalfe and District Lions Club Weekly Bingo. Play Bingo every Tuesday evening at Metcalfe Community Centre. Early Bird game at 7:45 sharp. 18 Regular Games ($15.00 prize for each). 6 Special Games. $500 Jackpot. 31tfc

CHRISTMAS DANCE
Christmas Dance sponsored by Metcalfe Community Centre Board, Friday evening, December 14th at the "Centre" with music by "The Real McCoys." Midnight buffet — tickets $7.00 per person available from any board member. 31-33c

SCUBA DIVING
Canadian NAUI certification from professional instructors. People in Winchester and area are invited to inquire at Laurentian Trading Post, Ottawa, 733-1570 for the proposed course. Starts mid-January. 32-33p

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
Attend the regular Winchester Lions Club Bingo every Monday night. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. Early Bird game begins at 7:45 p.m. sharp. Jackpot $300 with 56 numbers to be called. Admission $1.00. 33tfc

WINCHESTER TOURS
BARBADOS
Feb. 28 - March 14, 1980. Inclusive package from Winchester. Accommodation in Sunset Crest Village: choice of 2 or 3 bedroom villas or apartments on the beach; all kitchen equipped. Within easy reach: long sandy beaches; a Beach Club with dining and nightly entertainment; 2 full service shopping centres. For booking and brochure contact: Winchester Tours & Travel Agency, 520 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, 774-2424. 28tfc

LIONS CAKE SALE
Please support the Winchester Lions Club Xmas Fruit Cakes at $7.00 each. Being sold by Lions Club members. Starting Oct. 18, 1979. Free delivery. 26tfc

TRYING TO LOSE WEIGHT?
Join us at St. Matthias Anglican Church Hall, Thursday evenings at 7:30. Bring a friend! For more information call 774-3824. 31-33p

BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE
St. Peter's Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale, 1:00 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 8, St. Peter's Anglican Church Hall (new), Main Street South Mountain. 32-33c

FARMING FRONTIERS
Tuesday, December 11
(changed from Dec. 12)
11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Two guest speakers, latest 1980 agricultural films.
Lunch Served
EDSEL BYERS FARM
EQPT. INC.
Located on Highway 43, one mile east of Winchester, four miles west of Chesterville.
774-3340, 774-3917 or 774-2737
32-33c

AUCTION SALE

ESTATE & STORAGE AUCTION
Sat., Dec. 8, 1979
at 10:30 a.m.
At Wills Transfer Warehouse,
Lombardy Rd., Hwy. 15
Just at the edge of Smiths Falls.
Don't miss this opportunity. Conclusion of the auction season. Antiques, collectibles, household and misc. articles, many of which are not available for listing, due to storage arrangements.
TERMS — CASH
Sale Under Cover
AUCTIONEER:
John W. Joynt,
283-4730
33c

AUCTION SALE
GARAGE EQUIPMENT, FURNITURE AND ANTIQUES
Ray's Garage on Main Street in the Village of Finch, Ontario.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8
Commencing 1 p.m. sharp
(sale held inside)
Forney 180 Welder; Tire Changer; Extension Ladder; 1930 Dodge Car, 4 door; Tiller; Crane for lifting motors; 2½-ton Floor Jack; Large Compressor; C Clamps; 4 h.p. Snow Blower; Grease Guns; Car Stands; 2 Fridges; Oil Stoves; Tables; Jack-all; Welding Bench; Pulleys; Small Engine Parts; Brake Machine; 5 Oil Pumps; Motor Stand for rebuilding motors; Valve Machines; Pullers; 3 Vices; Hone; Stands; Dressers; 2 Walking Plows; Treadle Sewing Machine.
TERMS — CASH
PROPRIETOR
RAY LALONDE
Finch, Ontario
AUCTIONEER
Murray Blair
Avonmore, 346-5568
32-33c

CONSIGNMENT
AUCTION
McHAFFIE
AUCTION BARN
Hwy. #31 GLEN BECKER
(2 miles N. of Morrisburg)
Fri., Dec. 7th, 7 p.m.
NEXT SALE
Fri., Dec. 14th, 7 p.m.
Open Dec. 10 & 11, 6-8 p.m.
To Receive Consignments
McHAFFIE
AUCTION SERVICE
543-2523 543-2226

AUCTION SALE

AUCTION SALE
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ANTIQUES AND CAR
Estate of F. Erle Helmer will be sold at Henderson Hall, Church Street, Winchester.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 8
commencing 12 Noon
Westinghouse Fridge; Admiral Stove, green; Westinghouse Washer; Clothes Dryer; Speed Queen Spin Washer; Electrical Appliances, toaster, Silex kettle; Can Opener; Juicer; Mixette; Blender; Hair Dryer; Iron Fry Pan; Grinder; Cutlery; 2 Vacuum Cleaners; Electric Broom; 2 Heaters; 2 Fans; Canister Set; White Portable Sewing Machine; Camp Stove; 2 5-speed Bicycles; 2 Polaroid Cameras; Tape Recorder; Movie Camera; TV Stand; TV Tables; Typewriter Table; Corning Ware Cooking Utensils; Office Desk; Small Tools; Pioneer Chain Saw; Electric Adding Machine; Manual Adding Machine; 3-piece Bedroom Suite; 2-piece Bedroom Suite; Single Bed Springs and Mattress; 2-piece Gold Floral Velour Chesterfield; Davenport; Bed Chesterfield; Maple Sofa; Lazy-Boy Chair; 2 Swivel Rockers; Duncan Fyfe Dining Room Table; Foot Stools; Pictures; End Tables; Coffee Tables; Table Lamps; Pole Lamp; 2 Bridge Lamps; Wagon Wheel Light Fixture; Chrome Table and four chairs; 2 Chrome Tables; Maple Kitchen Set; Stereo Stand; Chest of Drawers; Bedding Box; Clothes Rack.
Antiques: Settee, completely refinished; 4 Cane Bottom Chairs; Platform Rocker; Slatback Chair; Large Pine Kitchen Cupboard; Drop-leaf Table; 4 Small Tables; 2 End Tables; Chest; Partial set of Dishes; Odd Dishes; Depression Glass; Carnival Glass; Silverware; Cut Glass Pitcher; Jewellery; Buttons; Post Cards; Sealers; Tools; Carving Set; Monarch Typewriter; Bicycle; New Quilts; Doctor Picture; Frames; 1969 Pontiac Sedan.
Numerous other articles.
TERMS — CASH
AUCTIONEER
Harold Ball
448-3161 32-33c

HELP WANTED

Accounting consultant to do the field work for farm income tax returns in Dundas County. Apply in your own handwriting to:

Box H22,
c/o The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0

GREELY CUSTOM HOMES LTD.
- QUALITY HOMES
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DIETRICH
BROS. Construction Ltd.
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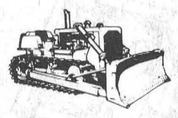
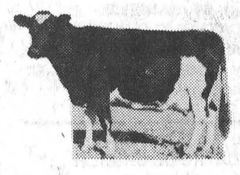
P.O. BOX 570, WINCHESTER, ONTARIO



hydraulic excavator
rock breaker
dozers - large and small
draglines
tractor backhoe
dump truck

OFFICE: Shop, Highway #31, 774-3800
Larry Dietrich (res.) Cloverdale Rd., 774-2164

COMPLETE DISPERSAL
HOLSTEIN HERD
of
Allan Labombard
Cobden, Ontario



will be held at
FAWCETT'S SALE ARENA
Winchester
Friday, Dec. 7
commencing 1:00 p.m.
40 head selling: (about half purebreds) 21 cows including 2 purebred Ayrshires, 10 bred heifers, 3 yearlings, 6 calves, 1 purebred bull ready for heavy service. This herd has been on owner sampler and has good records.
OWNER SELLING DUE TO HEALTH PROBLEM

HERD FREE LISTED

Also selling: A few added consignments including 3 purebred bulls.

FAWCETT BROTHERS SALE MANAGERS
Allison 774-3610
Ralph 774-5710

SUMMERS
INSURANCE AGENCY INC.
GENERAL INSURANCE
WINCHESTER
774-2515 or 774-2519

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- AUTO
- BUSINESS
- LIFE INSURANCE

All your insurance needs
WINCHESTER
504 MAIN ST. WEST 774-2832

UNITED COUNTIES OF
STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY

NOTICE

The First Meeting of the Council for the Corporation of the United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry for the second year of the current term will be held Monday, December 17, 1979, commencing at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers, County Buildings, 20 Pitt Street, Cornwall, Ontario.

R. J. Lapointe,
Administrator and Clerk-Treasurer.



Best Commercial Entry

John Adams, right, and Ed Boyd present Grandma Hart with a cheque and trophy for the best commercial entry in the Christmas Parade. The entry, based on the nursery rhyme about the old lady who lived in a shoe, was entered by The Winchester Press.

At left are the judges for the competition: Bill Inglis, Gerry Holmes and Mary Gibson.

Press Photo—Rowan



Non-Commercial Winner

Christmas Parade chairman John Adams presents a cheque to Happy Face Nursery School students while Norm Dignard presents the children with the Angus Pontiac-Buick trophy for best non-commercial entry in the parade.

The school received $100, while Ormond R.A. was second and picked up $50.

Press Photo—Rowan

NOTICE

GORRELL AND GRENKIE

Barristers and Solicitors

wish to announce the opening of an office for the practice of law at the

INGLESIDE SHOPPING PLAZA
Ingleside, Ontario
Effective December 1, 1979
Telephone - 537-2252
Open - Monday through Friday -
9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

GORRELL AND GRENKIE

Will continue to maintain their offices and practice at the
Morrisburg Shopping Plaza
Morrisburg, Ontario
Telephone 543-2922

and at the

Iroquois Shopping Plaza
Iroquois, Ontario
Telephone 652-4839

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WINCHESTER THEATRE
DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
ONE COMPLETE SHOW,
7:30 P.M.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
December 6, 7, 8
"METEOR"
Starring Sean Connery, Natalie Wood, Karl Malden, Brian Keith, Trevor Howard and Henry Fonda. It's five miles wide and coming to earth.

• • • • •

Mon., Tues., Wed.
December 10, 11, 12
"METEOR"
Playing one week.

Police Report

First Accident Of Winter

A report of an accident in last week's Press was incorrectly reported. The story should have read that Dianne Harkin of Winchester was driving west on Caleb Street when Albert McCooeye of Inkerman pulled out from the side of the road and struck her car.

There were no injuries and damage is estimated at $1,100. Constable Bill Hutton investigated the accident.

Police also report that following an investigation of an accident on Nov. 18 a Mountain man has been charged. A vehicle owned by Hugh Blaine was parked on Main Street in South Mountain on Nov. 18 when hit by another vehicle. The second vehicle didn't stop, and the accident resulted in an investigation by Constable Bill Hutton.

As a result of his investigation Ken Loughlin has been charged.

Police add that the first accident of the year attributed to winter driving conditions happened Sunday. John McTeer of Cumberland was coming into Morewood on County Road 7 when he went to stop at County Road 13. He slid through the intersection on the icy road and hit a car owned by J&J Leasing of Hawkesbury. There were no injuries, but police estimate damage to the two vehicles at $1,600.

Constable Ken Hawkins investigated.

In court Carl Thomas and Charles Munro were sentenced to 45 days each in jail on charges of theft of a truck from Weagant's Farm Supply in September.

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NOTICE
THE TOWNSHIP OF OSGOODE PLANNING BOARD
Announces A Public Meeting To:

Present and discuss proposed Amendment #14 to the Township of Osgoode Official Plan. This amendment makes additions to the policies of the Osgoode Official Plan which clearly state that senior citizen homes, nursing homes and other similar uses may be permitted in most land use designations without requiring an Official Plan Amendment.

Secondly, this amendment changes the policies of the Official Plan to allow a limited amount of apartment construction in Village Communities to meet local township demand for rental units.

Copies of the document are available for public examination during office hours at the Township Office in Metcalfe, Ontario.

Written submissions in favour of, or opposed to, the proposed document will be received by the undersigned.

The meeting on Amendment #14 is scheduled to commence at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday, December 11th, 1979 at the Township Hall in Metcalfe, Ontario.

Wayne Robinson,
Secretary,
Planning Board.

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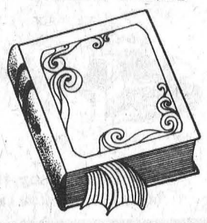
CHURCH SERVICES



JOIN IN PRAYER

ST. DANIEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
South Mountain, Ontario
Sunday Mass - 9:00 a.m., Rev. C. D. Cummings

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Chesterville
7:30 p.m. - Saturday
9:00 a.m. and 11 a.m. - Sunday
9:00 a.m. - Weekdays
Rev. J. Appelman, Pastor
42tfc

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
The Rev. J.D.A. Dobson
774-2236
Sunday, December 9
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. - Holy Communion, followed by Family Workshop, St. Matthias, Winchester.
9:00 a.m. - Holy Communion, St. Peter's, South Mountain.
7:30 p.m. - Evening Prayer, Holy Trinity, Chesterville. 33c

WESLEYAN CHURCH
WINCHESTER
Sunday, October 14
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Tuesday mid-week service.
Rev. C.M.A. Jackson, Pastor

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
Rev. I. Schalkywk
B.A., B.D.
Telephone 535-2598
9:30 a.m. - Morning Service.
2:30 p.m. - Afternoon Service.
32tfc

ST. PAUL'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, WINCHESTER
Rev. H. D. Smith, B.A. B.Th.
774-3923
11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Sunday School - Kindergarten to Senior High.

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, MOUNTAIN
9:30 a.m. Worship Service. Sunday School - Kindergarten to Senior High. 26tfc

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Guest Speaker
Mr. Claude Delorme
Minister
Next 2 Sundays
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery provided. Sunday School - Kindergarten. Grades 1, 2 and 3 at 11:00 a.m. Grades 4 and up at 9:45 a.m.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School

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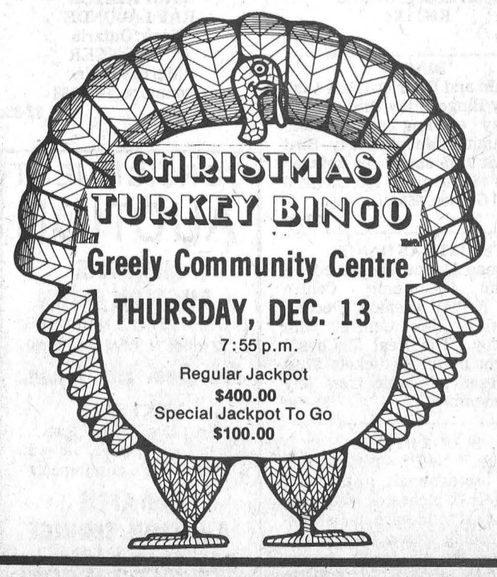

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WARNING
RE: OPEN PIT

Take notice that from this date forward the undersigned will not be responsible for any person or persons trespassing on the property known as Redmond Sand and Gravel Pit, located in Concession 10, Lot 4, Township of Mountain, Ontario.

Lyle Redmond,
Redmond Sand and Gravel Company Limited,
Winchester, Ontario

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Hulbert United Church Reconstruction Begins



Kenny Ward (left) and Andy Buter nail the floor of the Hulbert United Church into place. The church, which was destroyed in a fire in September is being rebuilt by the congregation on the building's original foundation.

Work started on the church about two weeks ago, and should be finished by mid-January. Press Photo–Workman

By Freda Mellon

HULBERT—The rebuilding of Hulbert United Church, destroyed by fire on Sept. 7, has started. Already the sturdy stone foundation, which has withstood two disastrous fires, has been reinforced and readied for the frame of Hulbert's fourth church to be erected on it. The contract for reconstruction was awarded to B and B Construction of Williamsburg on Nov. 16; they had workmen on the site two days later.

The new church will be slightly larger than the former one; this is made possible by a decision to extend the foundation to the outer limits of the former towers, and to rebuild the front section straight across from these outer limits, rather than with the indented section which was there previously. Entrance to the church will be through centre doors opening into a spacious entry; interior stairs on either side will lead to the church auditorium, and access to the basement area will also be from this entry.

Since the new church will have electric heating, there will be some additional space in the basement in the area formerly occupied by the furnace. The exterior will be of brick, with a wide contrasting panel extending from above the front entrance to the roof line.

Last Monday, the congregation met to receive information on progress to date, to discuss ways and means of raising the funds necessary for reconstruction and furnishing the new church, and to appoint a special committee in charge of finance related to reconstruction. To date, the stewards of the church have visited all families associated with the church, and many donations and pledges for reconstruction have been made; donations from individuals and organizations outside the church are also beginning to come in.

The committee appointed at the meeting last Monday include the following: Mrs. Marion Beaudoin, Mrs. Lila Fawcett, Mrs. Marion Gilmer, Keith Flegg, Merle Graham, Sam Keyes, Walter McShane and Lyle Mellon. Mrs. Margaret Roberts will be Treasurer of the Rebuilding Fund, for which a special account has already been set up; she is also the Church Treasurer, and will issue receipts as required for Income Tax purposes to all donors.

It is expected that the church will be ready for use by midwinter, although the brick exterior will not be applied until spring. Official dedication and opening services will probably be delayed until the exterior has been completed.

Correction To Obituary

An error was made in the obituary of James Scott Bowman, published in the Nov. 29 issue of The Press. The article should have read that Rev. Angus MacDonald performed the service, and was assisted by Rev. Howard Smith.

Fishing Licence Fees Increased

BROCKVILLE — The Ministry of Natural Resources will increase seasonal fishing licence for non-residents to $15 from $10.75, the four-day licence (formerly three-day) to $8 from $6 and the licence for other Canadians not resident in Ontario to $6 from $4.

"These increases are necessary to help cover rising costs of managing Ontario's fisheries and the cost of inflation," said Natural Resources Minister James Auld.

The increase for non-resident licences, the first since 1974, will be effective January 1.

Auld said reports that the ministry would increase the fee for seasonal non-resident licences during this year to $35 were inaccurate.

The increases are expected to bring in approximately $2.5 million in additional funds, primarily from anglers outside Canada.

In 1978-79, non-resident seasonal and three-day licences brought in $4.9 million and $935,000 respectively. Sale of licences to non-resident Canadians amounted to only $104,500.

Auld said during the annual meeting of the Northern Ontario Tourist Outfitters Association late last year, an increase proposal of $35 was just one of several possible solutions suggested to a serious problem along border waters in eastern, southwestern and northwestern Ontario.

In those areas, many non-resident anglers with seasonal licences make not one or two, but numerous trips into Ontario throughout the year, taking home generous catches of fish and not really contributing their fair share to the costs of provincial fisheries management, said Mr. Auld.

He said the suggestion to establish a new two, or three-week non-resident licence at the old seasonal price ($10.75) and raise the seasonal licence price by a substantial amount was opposed by a number of tourist outfitters throughout the province. They feared large increases would discourage tourist angling.

"The $35 figure was thrown out simply as an example of what the new rate might be," said Auld. "Unfortunately, it was reported as established fact."

He said the problem of commuting non-resident anglers with annual licences still exists and that ministry staff are still considering ways to solve it.

"But as I've stated several times already, any future major changes in fishing licence fees will not be proposed without full consultation with tourist outfitters," the Minister said.

Auld said the province spends about $13 million annually protecting and managing its fisheries.

Colquhoun News

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright visited relatives in Boston, Mass. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Collins and Tracy were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Palmateer, Cornwall.

Friends will be sorry to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Countryman are patients in Kingston Hospital.

Mr. Gordon Maines, Smiths Falls spent a few days with Mr. John Countryman.

Mr. Roy McConnell, Morrisburg, Mr. and Mrs. D. Kyle and Mrs. Ruth Collins, Cornwall were recent callers of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hart.

Mrs. Russell Woodbeck, Peterborough spent a few days with her brother John Countryman.

18th Annual Reunion

Mrs. Edna Patterson of Inkerman was hostess for the 18th annual reunion of the grandchildren of the late Henry Levere and Polly Baldwin. Her sisters, Miss Mae Walter of Winchester, and Mrs. Avery Francis of South Mountain assisted her in planning the party and entertainment.

A delicious meal served in buffet style was enjoyed by all, after which Mrs. A. Francis conducted several amusing and puzzling contests with the guests anxious to win prizes.

Those present were, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Van Camp of Cardinal; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Levere, Brinston; Mrs. Pearl Levere and Mrs. Carrie Guy, Inkerman; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Levere, Smiths Falls; Mrs. Muriel Levere, Mr. Harold Levere, Mr. and Mrs. Ian Reid, all of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. James Levere of Winchester Springs; Miss Verna Levere, Cornwall; Mr. and Mrs. Basil Levere, Shanly; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Folkard, Kemptville; Mrs. Tom Armstrong and Mrs. Laura Kirk of Prescott.

Miss Verna Levere invited the guests to her home in Cornwall for the 1980 reunion.

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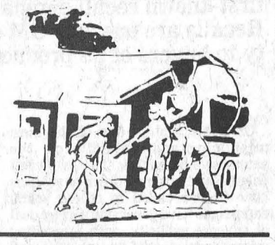

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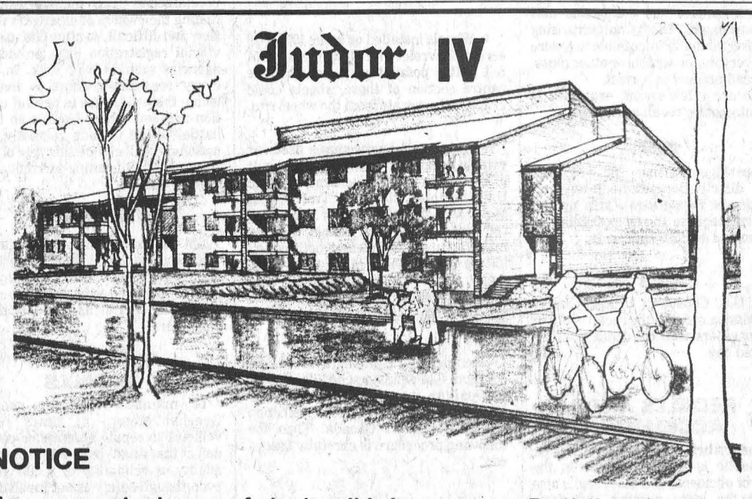

Judor IV

NOTICE

The second phase of Judor IV Apartment Building located at the west end of Clarence Street, Winchester (opposite Dundas Manor) is now under construction.
This 18-unit apartment building will be ready for occupancy April 1, 1980.
The model suite will be ready for viewing early in the new year.

For An Appointment Please Call
Jim McGill, 989-5727 or Howard Biccum, 774-2410 Days,
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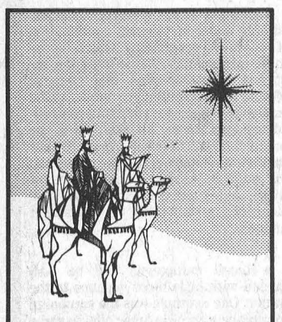

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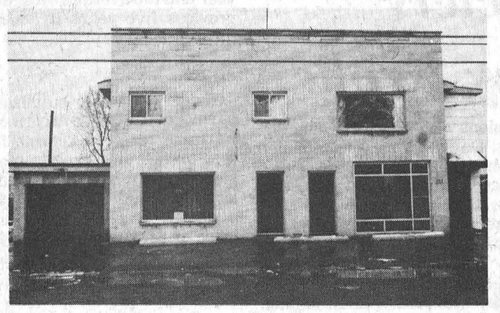
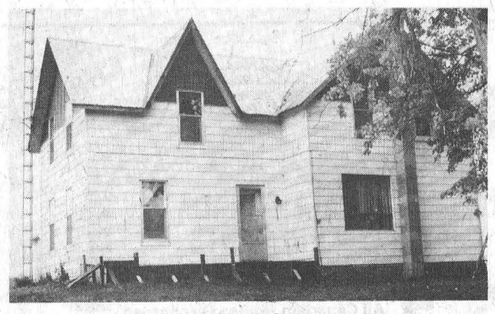


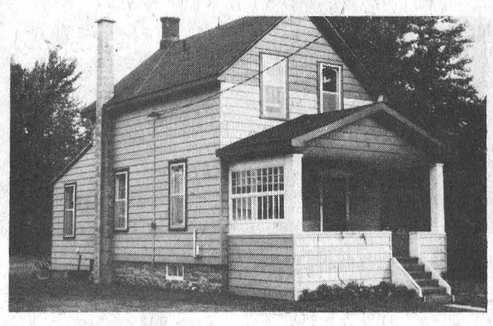
WINCHESTER — Excellent income property on Main Street, building in exceptional condition, spacious 3 bedroom apartment with central air conditioning, built-in oven, counter-top stove, newly redecorated, lower portion rented to government on a new 5-year lease, plus custodial contract. Contact us for further details.



MOUNTAIN TOWNSHIP — Small plus 3 bedroom house with aluminum siding and wiring, nearly new insulated 40' x 70' metal barn on four acres of land. Asking $37,500. SOLD



WINCHESTER — Lovely 3 bedroom white brick 1½ storey home, 2½ baths, fireplace, separate dining room, living room, family room, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, loaded with extras, garage, prime location. Vendor will hold mortgage at 10%. Call to see this beautiful home.



WINCHESTER — Good 3 bedroom home with new F.A. oil furnace, 1½ baths, aluminum siding, new roof, new wiring, large lot. Asking $45,000.00.

MUNICIPALITY OF WINCHESTER — Large lot 108' x 174' with frame building.

CRYSLER — New 3 bedroom brick and aluminum bungalow, F.A. oil furnace, 4-piece bath, oak cupboards, new drilled well and septic system, situated on large lot on 9 Princess Street in quiet subdivision. Asking $49,500.00. SOLD

MATILDA TOWNSHIP — Older 3 bedroom home, needs some repair on 3½ acres of land priced to sell. SOLD

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We extend a hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Gloor and Rudolf Gloor. The Gloors have purchased the dairy farm of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Backes at South Mountain, Ontario.

We also wish Norman and Clare every success in their future endeavours.

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WILLIAMSBURG AREA — 14' x 70' mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 4-piece bath, large kitchen plus dining area. Drilled well and septic system. Lot 132' x 151'. $20.000.

WILLIAMSBURG — 2 storey brick residence, 3 bedrooms, living room, den and large 12½' x 17' kitchen, 1½ baths. Taxes $249. $34,500.

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R192 $64,900. 3 bedroom bungalow with 2-car garage near Iroquois.
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R221 $48,000. 1½ storey 5 bedroom home near Finch.
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Research Into Lung Disease

CORNWALL—The 33 local lung associations in Ontario support research in pulmonary diseases through the Ontario Thoracic Society and its Research Committee. The two types of support in Ontario are by Block Term Grant and the Grant in Aid.

The Block Term Grant is an award of a fixed amount of money to the pulmonary research division of a university medical school for a three year period. The purpose of the grant is either to help develop a lung research unit in a university medical centre or to provide continuing support to an established unit carrying out research in lung diseases.

The Grant in Aid support is made on a yearly basis to an investigator(s) who has applied for research funds to carry out a specific project, usually at a university medical school. The grant can be renewed for a second year based on a new application indicating work accomplished and detailed plans for the year. The research applications undergo peer review by a committee and are also reviewed by outside referees.

The approved research topics cover a wide spectrum of basic and clinical problems such as defense mechanisms of the lung, asthma, chronic bronchitis, emphysema and occupational lung diseases.

Last year over $400,000 raised through the annual Christmas Seal Campaign in Ontario was used to fund research in lung disease. Help to support research in lung disease by answering your Christmas Seal letter today. It's a matter of life and breath.

Williamsburg

There will be a Progressive euchre party held in the Senior Citizens meeting room, Williamsburg on Dec. 12th starting at 8 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Miss Kelly Wells and Miss Angela Riddell attended the Santa Claus parade at Brockville on Saturday and were overnight guests of Miss C. Stearry of Delta.

Mrs. Verna Beckstead had dinner on Tuesday with Mrs. Ada Hanson and attended the Tupperware party there in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dillabough of Chesterville spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel.



Snowmobile Safety Course

John Rennison points out the many different parts of a snowmobile engine to a group of youngsters. Rennison and Bob Larose (left) were in charge of a snowmobile safety course designed to acquaint non-drivers with the fine points of operating a snowmobile at the public school on Saturday.

Another course, for people who couldn't make the first class, is planned for sometime within the next few weeks.

Press Photo—Workman

New Lights Williamsburg Ball Diamond

WILLIAMSBURG — The Pioneers have a bright future, thanks to Williamsburg Township council.

Saturday, at the monthly council meeting, the township earmarked $6,000 to pay for new lights for the police village's ball diamond. The diamond is used by the Pioneers and several little league teams.

Also regarding recreation matters council bought the assets of the Winchester Springs Recreation Association for $1. The move was made to help the R.A. receive recreation grants from the provincial government. If the township ever decides to sell the R.A. hall in Winchester Springs the R.A. gets first chance to buy the building, for the $1 token fee.

Council also approved sending the recreation chairman and vice chairman to a recreation seminar in Cornwall Jan. 10 and 11.

In other business a new fire truck was officially purchased for the Williamsburg Township Volunteer Fire Department. The $13,500 four-ton is being used as a tanker.

The 1,800 gallon tank from the old tanker was removed and has been installed on the new truck.

The department has three trucks: a pumper, the new tanker and an emergency van.

Williamsburg Seniors Meet

Forty members and four visitors enjoyed a potluck dinner at the November meeting of Williamsburg Township Senior Citizens last week. The group received a beautiful picture made from seeds, from Mrs. Lydia Pinkus Azimov. The gift now adorns the meeting room wall.

The next meeting, December 18th at 12:30, will be another dinner gathering with Mrs. Alice Fling and Cecil Casselman in charge of the program.

A euchre party will be held December 12th at 8:00.

Following the meeting all enjoyed a social time.

Federal Government Announces Support Prices

OTTAWA — Support prices for corn, soybeans and oats and barley grown outside the Canadian Wheat Board area have been announced by the federal government.

All of the commodities are named in the Agricultural Stabilization Act. The support price is calculated annually at 90 per cent of the previous five-year average market price. The difference between cash costs of production in the current crop year and the average costs of the previous five years is added to the base support price.

CORN

There will be no stabilization payment on the 1978-79 corn crop. Farmers received returns from the market in excess of the support price which was calculated at $97.63 per tonne ($2.48 per bu.). Farmers got an average price of $108.26 per tonne ($2.75 per bu.) for the crop marketed between September 1, 1978 and August 31, 1979.

Mr. Wise noted that support payments had been needed for the 1976 and 1977 corn crops. He said he was pleased that prices last year were sufficiently improved to give farmers a fair return for their efforts.

SOYBEANS

Soybean producers also had a good year and will not require a deficiency payment for their 1978 crop.

The soybean support price was $224.87 per tonne ($6.12 per bu.), while market returns to the producer averaged $280.72 per tonne ($7.64 per bu.). Prices were calculated for the marketing period September 1, 1978 to August 31, 1979.

OATS AND BARLEY

Similarly, no deficiency payments will be necessary for the 1978-79 crops of oats and barley grown outside the Canadian Wheat Board designated area.

Support prices have been calculated at $93.97 per tonne ($1.44 per bu.) for oats and $84.51 per tonne ($1.84 per bu.) for barley.

Farmers' returns for the marketing period August 1, 1978 to July 31, 1979 were in excess of these prices, averaging $103.10 per tonne ($1.59 per bu.) for oats and $96.45 per tonne ($2.10 per bu.) for barley.

Agriculture Minister John Wise made the announcement Friday.

Osgoode Historical Society Hosts St. Andrew's Day Frolic

Osgoode Township Historical Society celebrated St. Andrew's Day with a gala Scotch evening at the Museum, Vernon, on Friday evening. Michael Daley, President of the Society, and Harvey Linton, convenor of the entire evening, were piped to the stage by Dave Robb, of the Kemptville Pipe Band, and by Pipe Major Bruce MacDonald, Ottawa.

The audience was royally entertained during the evening with the Anabarrach Scottish dancers from Ottawa who gave several versions of Scottish dancing. Mrs. David Bruce, accompanied by her husband on the pipes, danced different Scottish dances. Mrs. Rolla Campbell and Mrs. Isobel Lewis gave recitations and readings of local Scottish ancestors. The audience joined in a sing-song of well known Scottish songs, with Mrs. Bill Broughton at the organ. Eric Ferguson and Walter MacDonald gave interesting accounts of their trip to Scotland in August.

Following the program the ladies of the Society served a Scottish lunch.

Freda Coons Named To W.I. Provincial Board

Mrs. Freda Coons, who was recently appointed to the W.I. Provincial Board of Directors, was congratulated by fellow members at last week's November meeting of the Winchester branch.

President Kay Beedie presided and roll call was answered by naming a historical event in the district.

Jim Clapp convened the meeting for Margaret Johnstone giving an interesting talk on social changes in the community. John Pemberton sang several songs with his grandmother, Mrs. Kerr, accompanying him on piano. Charlene Rose favoured the meeting with accordian selections.

Following adjournment a delightful lunch was enjoyed.

Ferguson Handles Move

A recent Press photo-story told of homes, once occupied by Royal Canadian Navy trainees and their families, being moved to a new location.

H.M.C.S. Gloucester was, for many years, a busy training camp, but in recent years the government decided it was no longer considered an asset to the Department of National Defence and the homes were offered for sale. Although many have been demolished some, the more sturdy type, were purchased and moved to new locations.

Ken Beek of Edwards now has three successfully moved and sitting on new foundations.

Reporting the actual moving exercise it was noted the operation was being carried out by the Drummond firm. This, unfortunately was an error. The Drummond vehicle pictured had been hired for the occasion by Ron R. Ferguson Ltd. of Osgoode, an extremely well known local firm.

Mr. Ferguson told The Press this week the task was not an easy one.

"Extremely muddy conditions at both locations," he said, "created grave problems."

'Christmas' Meeting Theme

Agnes Glassford Evening Auxiliary members held their Christmas meeting in the beautifully decorated home of Inez Davidson on December 2, where all enjoyed a potluck supper.

President Donna Wilson opened the meeting with a Helen Steiner Rice poem and each member contributed to the program the theme of which was "Christmas." Other contributions included prayer, a scripture passage followed by meditation; a reading explaining the origin of the Christmas tree; poems and a Christmas quiz. Small gifts were exchanged.

Prior to adjournment the hostess was thanked for her gracious hospitality and the president for her continued valuable leadership.

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Why General Motors conducts recall campaigns

Recalls are nothing new in the auto industry, but a great deal of publicity is now given to them. GM's first-known recall campaign was conducted in 1916. Recalls are one way GM demonstrates responsibility to buyers of its products.

OSHAWA, Ont. – One of the most misunderstood aspects of the automotive industry is the recall campaign. Since large numbers of vehicles have been recalled in recent years, campaigns have generated a great deal of adverse publicity, with a resulting misunderstanding of the extent of, and reasons for, a recall.

Actually, a recall campaign is one way a manufacturer like GM demonstrates its responsibility to its customers, and this responsibility has been a long tradition with General Motors.

One of the first known GM recalls was initiated in 1916 to replace gas tank supports in Buicks. This was long before the existence of Transport Canada, long before there was a National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act in the U.S. and certainly before pressure started from so-called consumer organizations.

NOT ONLY AUTOMOBILES

Recalls, of course, are not a phenomenon only of the auto industry. Other industries and companies also recall products. This is not surprising since it is virtually impossible to assure that every motor vehicle or other mass-produced product is perfect.

Here are a few recent examples of non-automotive recall campaigns:

1977

Pepperidge Farms, Inc. recalled from distribution immediately all varieties of Pepperidge Farm pretzel products because of the possibility of undissolved sodium hydroxide.

1976

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission ordered the recall of 37,000 baby pacifiers after the death of a five-year old boy.

RECALLS AND ACCIDENTS

Some critics also suggest that the automobile is a prime factor in the cause of accidents and that recalls also reflect the large number of defects which cause accidents. Not so. Recent accident studies indicate that driver-related factors are the major cause of accidents. Vehicle factors rank very low. Moreover, most of the vehicle factors are related to tire and brake failures due to lack of maintenance –not to faulty vehicle design or assembly.

THREE TYPES OF GM VEHICLE RECALL CAMPAIGNS

Recall campaigns at General Motors are undertaken for three basic reasons: Safety, Quality or Reliability – even though safety or emissions are not involved – and Emissions Controls. A safety recall campaign must be conducted in accordance with the requirements of the U.S. National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1966 as amended in 1974. Transport Canada in Ottawa is notified as soon as it is determined that some affected cars have been sold in Canada. A campaign is initiated usually within a week when it is determined that a safety defect exists in such a group of vehicles.

Some examples of safety recalls conducted by GM in recent years are:

- Cruise control in the 1977 Cadillac. There was a possibility that a malfunction of a solenoid valve or electrical controller could result in an unexpected acceleration.

- Wheels installed on some 1977 K-10 series Chevrolet and GMC trucks. GM felt that a possibility existed that the centre section of these wheels could crack and separate from the wheel rim.

A change in the procedures used for vehicle recalls came about as a result of enactment of and amendments to the United States National Traffic and Motor Vehicle Safety Act of 1966 which requires, among other things, that the manufacturer send defect notification letters (by 1st Class Mail) to owners; notify dealers by certified mail; and make inspections and corrections at no charge to the owner of the vehicle.

When pending campaigns are decided upon, GM sends a schedule of such campaigns to the U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and to Transport Canada. Then the following procedure is carefully followed:

1. A dealer campaign bulletin is mailed to dealers describing the defect condition and the complete service procedures for inspection and/or correction.

2. A 1st Class notification letter is sent to the person who is registered under Provincial or State law as the owner of the vehicle. This letter describes the nature of the defect, the safety risks involved, the corrective action required and asks that the car be taken to a GM dealer for inspection and/or correction. In addition, the notification advises the owner of the date on which the parts and facilities will be available for correction and that the necessary repairs will be performed at no charge.

3. Although not required to do so, GM often sends one or more follow-up letters to owners who do not respond to the initial notification. In many cases, the follow-up is made by telephone.

Vehicles in dealer stock or in transit to dealers, vehicles in GM company car service and fleet and government vehicles also are covered by the recall.

GM recently initiated a Computerized Recall Identification System, called CRIS, to provide GM dealers with a rapid response method to identify GM vehicles which require safety campaign services. Dealers, equipped with a touch-tone telephone, are able to enter segments of the vehicle identification number into a computer located at GM's head office and receive an immediate response on the status of the vehicle.

Dealers are not charged for using CRIS. Recall information back to 1970 is retained in CRIS' memory bank, but finding the owners of older cars is very slow and difficult, so often GM uses provincial registration lists, provided by agencies such as R.L. Polk. In short, every reasonable effort is made to locate those GM cars in need of inspection and correction, but it's an up-hill battle. GM of Canada currently has a national recall completion rate of about 70 percent of all campaigns that are six months old.

WHO PAYS?

GM has never charged customers when the existence of a safety defect was recognized. The Company has always assumed such costs for safety defects as part of its responsibility to customers.

NON-SAFETY RECALLS

To maintain customer goodwill, General Motors at times recalls vehicles to repair a defect or possible defect that might have a bearing on the quality or reliability of a GM vehicle even though safety is not involved. An example of a non-safety recall was a Pontiac campaign of a few early production Grand Prixs to ensure that the upper radiator hose was not damaged which could result in a loss of engine coolant.

The procedure for handling non-safety campaigns is similar to that of a safety recall with a 1st Class notification letter sent to each owner and a telegram to Transport Canada informing them of GM's plans to correct a possible defect.

GM conducts campaigns involving emission control equipment with the same care as a safety campaign. In the past, emission campaigns have involved either a defect in an emission control component or a factory misbuild of an emission control component. One such emission control equipment campaign conducted by General Motors involved recalling certain 1974 Pontiacs with optional V-8 engines in order to inspect the thermal vacuum valves used as part of the exhaust gas recirculation system. The faulty vacuum valves were suspected of causing oxides of nitrogen (NO_x) to exceed regulated limits.

OTHER IMPORTANT FACTS

- The average passenger car contains about 15,000 individual parts. Despite highly sophisticated quality and reliability programs, vehicle complexity is a big factor in recalls.

- GM has been increasing the commonality of parts to keep costs down and to meet government regulations. If a recall involves a "common" part, the number of vehicles involved will be greater than if the part had been used in only one model, or by one division, or in one model year.

- In many campaigns, the number of vehicles recalled is far greater than the number which may actually have a defect. GM tries to recall and inspect all vehicles suspected of having a defect. An example is the Chevrolet Vega 1972 recall in which over 500,000 vehicles were recalled to locate fewer than 5,000 with a potential defect.

- Some problems develop only after vehicles have been used in the field by actual customers and after vehicles have accumulated substantial mileage.

- In many cases, a defect is disclosed only under an unusual combination of operating conditions which occur most infrequently. Sometimes the sequence is so complex that General Motors finds it difficult to duplicate the sequence even under carefully controlled test conditions. An example is the recall of 1971-72 Chevrolet Vegas. These cars were recalled in 1972 for inspection for possible "short" axles. Some of these axles missed the allowable clearance by only a few thousandths of an inch.

- Recall campaigns can be conducted with little inconvenience to the owner. One example was the campaign to replace a throttle-lever clip on some 300,000 1968 model GM cars. Replacement time was 12 minutes and most owners were able to drive in and out of their dealers'.

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Thankyou

The Press would like to thank Bill and Glenn Holmes for the wagon, Kevlyndale Farms for the other wagon, Boyd Chrysler-Plymouth for the Ramcharger, Dale McNaughton for the swings, Gib Raistrick for the design and carpentry work and Vicki for the makeup. Without your help, our float wouldn't have been the tremendous success it was.



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WINCHESTER Press

Second Section
Volume Ninety-Two
Thursday, December 6th, 1979

editorials...

the way we see it

Christmas Parade

Superlative! Excellent! Outstanding!

The list of adjectives to describe this year's Christmas parade could go on and on, but what it all comes down to is that this year's Santa Claus parade was one of the best ever.

All of the floats were of high quality. Santa was his usual jolly self and the town and business district went out of their way to decorate streets and stores and give the town a holiday season feeling. All of this work was well received as thousands of people lined the streets to watch the parade.

To top it all off it was a perfect day for a parade; the air was crisp and clean and a touch of snow sifted down to earth giving us the first truly winter day of the year, and the feeling that Christmas is near.

In fact it is only 19 days away, and that means that in the next few days we are all going to madly rush out and buy all of those Christmas presents at the last minute. Winchester businesses got a good start on the holiday season on Saturday when their brightly decorated stores and discount coupons went over well with shoppers. From all reports Saturday was a good day for store owners, and many of them are now hopeful that the Christmas trade will be lucrative.

However, one day does not a Christmas shopping season make. The real test will come in the next couple of weeks as large urban complexes spend thousands of dollars to lure shoppers into their stores. With credit as tight as it is today, this year should be one of the most competitive in the retailing industry. That will make it especially hard on small town stores since many of them can't compete on the same level as the larger, more diverse city stores.

Although stores in Winchester and other district towns can't compete on that level, they can compete on other equally important levels. Prices are usually comparable if not lower than in the city when all aspects of shopping are considered. And area businesses add several intangibles that city malls do not have: friendly service, bending over backwards to help the customer, and living in the same shopping area as the customer.

It is important for citizens of small towns to support business to help keep their communities strong and viable. At the same time business should respect rural residents and not treat them as a captive market. That means offering the same services and prices as urban outlets, and more. Otherwise, rural shoppers will say, "your prices are out of line," and travel to the next town or the next city to do their shopping.

Being a store owner today isn't an easy job. But by using the community spirit and effort that was in evidence at the Christmas parade in Winchester last Saturday businesses in all district towns can expect to effectively compete against their urban counterparts, and make this a profitable and enjoyable season for the entire community that this newspaper serves.

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Press Photo—Van Bridger

November Blahs: By Bill Smiley

Well, I seem to be able to influence the weather merely by writing a column about it. So let's try it again.

Early in October, I wrote a column laudatory of those golden October days, with a sky of infinite blue, just a pleasant tinge of melancholy in the air, and a general sort of blat along those lines.

Promptly, without even a decent interlude, October turned into a monster. One of my colleagues, in whom I place infinite trust because he is always wrong, and I go from there, told me that this October had had approximately one-third of the sunlight hours of a normal October. For once, I believed him.

November, surely the foulest month of the year in this country, with the possible exception of March, is living up to expectations. One day of watery sunshine, four days of rain and dark skies. That's why I'm writing this. By the time it appears in print, the second half of November will have turned out to be a giddy adventure of belated Indian summer, with a touch of the deep south thrown in.

November is a nothing month. The leaves are all gone. In fact, they're lying on your lawn, if you're like me, dank and soggy and heavy.

The chap who's to put on your storm windows has gone into hiding, letting his phone ring its head off. And when he does come, the windows don't fit, because the sills have swelled through the inordinate rains. Or something.

The skifts of snow become skiftier every time there is one, and any day you'll get up and it's midwinter.

November is darkness and depression, and one of the most depressing things in view is the proliferation of Santa Claus and the four-color advertisements for Christmas gifts, and the ridiculous beginning of Christmas, so-called, music.

There are snow tires to get on, and snow shovels, snow boots, and heavy clothing to dig out, each one a dull, sickening thud on one's spirits.

This year, as in every other November, the government, whatever the shade of its coat, is waffling and indecisive and obtuse and strangely unaware of the real problems of the country.

This year, in November, you can go into a grocery store, spend ten dollars, and come out with your total possessions in the palm of one hand, in one smallish paper bag.

You know the old car isn't going to make it through January, but you look in horror at prices of gas and a new car, and go on driving the coughing, belching old brute, hoping for a flood or holocaust to end it all and save you the decision.

This November, people are running wildly from one bank to another trust company, trying to take advantage of the ridiculous rates of interest. If they have any money.

And if they don't, they quietly cry in the dark and forget about building or buying a home, because there is no way they can ever pay for it, Joe Clark's silly mortgage deal or not.

And if people can't afford to build houses, because of the cruel interest rates, what happens to the construction industry, and all the others that depend on it, from tiles to appliances to heating units.

And the blue-eyed sheiks are rattling their sabres in the west, and the chain-smoker is rattling his quill in Quebec, and altogether, it looks like a long, dark, cold winter for this country, physically and spiritually.

However, brethren and sistern, do not go quiet into that good night. It's not all bad.

There's some great news on the sports pages. Toronto, at least, is maintaining its image. It has the worst baseball team in North America, in the big leagues. It has the worst football team in Eastern Canada. And the Maple Leafs are well on their way to being renamed the Cellar Dwellers. Doesn't all that cheer you up? At least there's some consistency in the country.

It's only a few weeks to the equinox. And even if you're so deep in snow by then that you don't know an equinox from a solstice, never fear. Spring is near. A mere four months off.

I feel like a sailor throwing lead life-belts to drowning souls, but I repeat the call, "Press on, regardless." Maybe you'll hit a lottery winner. Maybe your wife isn't really pregnant. Maybe you can live on unemployment insurance and still get your Saturday night case of twenty-four. Maybe.

But I know it's hard to keep the faith in November. Even the ruddy birds, those with brains, have gone south. Those without are walking. It's too wet to fly.

Think of all the good things in life. Now keep on thinking. Think some more, and I'm sure you'll come up with one.

Let's see. I'm not dying of cancer. I don't think. I can afford three squares a day. I hope. My five shares of CDC have dropped only $28.00 a share on the market, and have rallied by one dollar. My wife hasn't left me, as she's threatened lately. Mixed blessing, that.

My grandboys are six hundred miles away and can't use me for a climbing tree every second weekend. My bursitis is merely excruciating, not unbearable.

Good old November. Nothing like it. Now, change, Weather!



Tossing Pancakes

by Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

Part of the excitement of making pancakes is tossing them in such a way that they don't fall on the carpet or come down on your head.

The reason they have to be tossed or turned, of course, is so that they are thoroughly cooked on both sides. One of the biblical prophets, Hosea, speaks of the people of his nation as being like "a cake not turned." He was saying that they were half-baked!

One of his criticisms of them was that they spent a lot of time on the outward ceremonies of religion, but lacked love and helpfulness and justice.

Jesus too taught that religion had to be a "through-and-through" thing — a matter of our whole life, body, mind and spirit.

So, when we toss our pancakes let it be a reminder to us that religion concerns all sides of our life. For example, it should be a week-day religion as well as a Sunday religion.

Going to church and worshipping God should be very important parts of life. But the rest of our life all through the week should match up the standard set on Sunday.

The way we do our work, as well as the way we worship, indicates the importance we attach to religion. Some speak of Sunday as "God's day" but every day is God's day, and a time for doing his will.

Again, there are the two sides of words and deeds to religion. It is no good, for instance, saying that we believe in "God the Father" unless we trust him and behave as obedient children. We show our religion by what we do, not just by what we say.

So, let there be no "one-sided" religion for us, no half-baked Christianity. Let us be Christ's disciples through and through, in action as well as word, in a life of thoughtful love for others as well as devout worship.

Letter To The Editor

The Editor
The Winchester Press
Winchester, Ontario

Dear Sir:

Sarnia Central Collegiate Institute is celebrating its Silver Anniversary by holding a reunion on May 16, 17 and 18 in Sarnia, Ontario.

Over the past 25 years, several thousand graduates of Central have settled in communities all across Canada, and with your support we hope to inform those people in your community of the upcoming reunion.

All former residents of Sarnia who attended Central Collegiate are cordially invited to attend the 25th reunion to be held in Sarnia on May 16, 17 and 18, 1980. For further information please write to: Anniversary Reunion Committee, Sarnia Central Collegiate, 281 East Street North, Sarnia, Ontario.

Registration forms and information will be sent to you immediately.

Thanking you for your assistance.

Yours truly,
E. F. McCaffrey, Chairman
Anniversary Reunion

7th column

By Joe Rowan

This week, if you happen to meet insurance tycoon John Adams, tip your hat respectfully and bow gracefully from the waist. Don't feel the least bit embarrassed since he'll be anticipating just such gestures. John, you see, last Saturday co-ordinated and directed the town's greatest-ever Santa Claus Parade. Like most of you we thoroughly enjoyed the exciting floats, but frankly we were a bit concerned when the 'Press' giant lumbered into view. There, without a trace of shame, was one of our pretty machine operators wearing a dress so short we could actually see her (but no, this is a family newspaper, and we're just not allowed to mention those 'unmentionables'). And that wasn't all either! No sir, right there, running alongside the 'Big Boot' was a little masked man wearing red underwear, with the 'back door' wide open. Darn lucky, we thought, this is happening now and not a few years ago when Chief Constable Raistrick would have quickly hauled them both in and booked them for conduct not befitting such a staid and straight-laced town. Later in the afternoon we spotted the 'Little Red Devil' in the underwear with his mask off. Oh no! It couldn't be! But it was ... former Chief Constable Raistrick.

Following such a highly successful project one always hesitates to thank either individuals or for that matter specific groups. Suffice to say the Chamber of Commerce deserves a very warm and sincere vote of appreciation for having achieved its objective by moulding the entire community into one smoothly-functioning unit. Well done boys.

One often hears that in days gone a bitter rivalry usually existed between small neighbouring towns. Some would have us believe that this malicious competitiveness created ill will that was passed down from generation to generation. 'Hogwash' might best describe such diatribe, and we have some tangible proof, thanks to Russell's Keith Boyd. Keith of course, is much too young to remember, but the correspondence he brought along was dated in the spring of 1926. Those of us a 'trifle' older than Keith well remember that spring — the dying days of what many rightfully termed 'the winter of the deep snow'. And it was that same deep snow (several feet in fact) on the roof of Metcalfe's spanking new curling rink that spelled disaster for the newly-formed club. Early records indicate the late R.A.F. Blair, narrowly escaped death when the roof collapsed that cold winter afternoon. But Mr. Blair and his fellow members were soon to learn that curlers are indeed a closely-knit fraternity. Top executive officers at neighbouring Russell were the late William Fielding (president) and the late Morgan Warner (secretary). While those dejected Metcalfe sportsmen pondered their gloomy plight, their Russell fraternity brothers were, without fanfare, initiating a move that would bring cash donations from all parts of the Ottawa Valley. Some may smile, in this inflationary age, at such paltry contributions, but in 1926 a $25.00 gift usually created a summer deficit to worry dedicated treasurers. And it was not only clubs considered close neighbours that responded. Keith's correspondence, yellowing with age, includes encouraging letters from such far-off places as Buckingham and Perth. Russell's fine gesture in time of near-tragedy was not soon forgotten. Twelve years later when Russell was building a new rink the same Mr. Blair, on behalf of Metcalfe club members, forwarded a cheque for $15.00. And who but the late Rev. R.C. Eakin could have better expressed Metcalfe's genuine appreciation? This (in part) was the letter forwarded to Russell's secretary in August, 1926: "On behalf of our members here I wish to assure you and the members of Russell Club, our sincere appreciation of your splendid generosity; and to express the conviction that it will be like a golden link cementing the fraternal relations of the two clubs and auguring many happy events in the days to come." The Reverend gentleman who served the United Church with profound dignity more than a half a century ago would, we know, be happy to learn his conjecture is now a reality. Now, about that bitter rivalry ...

Last Tuesday [Dec. 4] Marvelville's Oscar Hill celebrated his 65th birthday. So what's so unusual about that? Really nothing, except for the fact Oscar is the family 'baby', and his four brothers and three sisters all sent along warm greetings. Many happy returns Oscar -- and by the way, we're catching up to you.

Christmas is only a few weeks away and, while enjoying that annual shopping spree, just remember there are many who will not be able to visit colorfully-lit stores or even enjoy the comforts of home during the holiday season. Service clubs always remember those confined to hospitals and other institutions, as well as families needing financial assistance. But of course, to do this, clubs need your help. Again this Saturday Metcalfe and District Lions Club, in conjunction with their West Ottawa counterparts and radio station CFRA, will be involved in their annual Christmas Cheer Broadcast. Your generosity will help cheer a lonesome heart, or bring happiness to a needy family. The number to call (on Saturday) is 821-2546.

The countdown has begun ----- 15 shopping days left.

WINCHESTER Press **FARM**



Dundas OFA Delegation

Dundas County's delegation at the Ontario Federation of Agriculture Convention last week in Toronto put in long hours discussing farm problems and issues with representatives from all across the province. The convention demanded hard work from many of the delegates — including three days of 12 hours of seminars a day.

Gordon Garlough (left) a Dundas Federation of Agriculture director led the delegation that included Elizabeth Dion, Dianne Harkin and Stan Baldwin.

Farm Issues Plentiful At OFA Annual

TORONTO—A Balderson area farmer, 51 year old Ralph Barrie, was acclaimed president of the 23,000 member Ontario Federation of Agriculture at the annual OFA convention here last week.

In his acceptance speech, Barrie called the farmer support to back him on "gut issues" he plans to bring forward during his term. Although he feels the single issue farmers now feel most strongly about is the high cost of money, other areas of concern to agriculturalists also provided grounds for heated debate during the three day convention.

The 500 delegates almost unanimously rejected the provincial code of agriculture, which restricts the modification a farmer may make to his operation if it is near other residences. Dealing mainly with livestock manure and odors, the code was criticized by farmers because it places the responsibility on them to change normal farming practices.

The federation wants the code replaced by positive protection of the industry against harassment and restrictions. The province issued the code of practice as a guideline for use of farmland where suburbs and industry are creeping into rural areas.

Delegates also called for a research fund in any new federal-provincial energy policy.

Part of an energy policy adopted at the convention, energy supplies for food production have been a major focus on discussion.

The OFA wants federal support for fuel efficiency methods of transportation, reduced excise taxes on fuel for farming and support for renewable energy projects. Farmers want provincial grants or loans available to those who institute on-farm, energy-saving projects and courses for farmers on practical utilization of renewable energy on the farm.

Debate on the Ontario Milk Marketing Board's proposed quota exchange program showed the federation is backing farmers who want quotas to remain with the farm when it is sold as an ongoing operation.

Delegates argued against selling quotas on the exchange, saying the proposal would cause unnecessary hardship to young farmers starting out in business. Former OFA president Gordon Hill, however, opposed the stand because he said something must be done to halt soaring quota prices.

Farmers should get their income from milk, not quota, he said.

The following day, OMMB chairman Ken McKinnon told delegates the board is prepared to exempt ongoing operations from the quota exchange system, but he warned that dairy farm buyers would then be required to ship milk for two years to prove it was a legitimate sale.

The board was also criticized for keeping 15 per cent of the quota when a farm changes hands, but McKinnon said the quota is needed for the board's quota bank.

On the final day of the convention, farmers were again told the long awaited eastern Ontario development pact has been put off for several more weeks.

The $50 million federal-provincial agreement would provide funding for municipal drains left hanging when ARDA funds were cut off. In addition, the pact includes funds for the South Nation River dredging project.

Ontario agriculture minister Lorne Henderson said the province is ready to sign the agreement, but has been unable to get together with federal officials. He hopes it will be signed before the end of the year.

Rose Herd Takes All

The Grenville-Dundas Ayrshire Club award night was a one-man affair, as Don Rose walked off with all five awards handed out at the annual banquet.

His awards included: two trophies for the Grenville-Dundas Red and White Show at South Mountain's Fair in August; the Best Uddered Cow (Winchester Bank of Montreal trophy); Breeder's Herd (Hugh Eadie B.P. trophy); High Herd Average Award with a composite of 176 on 30 records; three production awards from the national Ayrshire organization.

Rose's herd average places him in the top 10 per cent in the country.

The banquet was held recently at the Presbyterian Church in Winchester.

Focus on Farming

Events In December

By R. A. Humphries

The month of December is a busy time for Christmas shoppers and others preparing for the Holiday Season. It is also a busy time for the many farm organizations in the county.

One event that will be of interest to all farmers is the Dundas Soil and Crop Annual Meeting. This year three professors from the University of Guelph are coming to speak on the timely topics of manure storage and handling, homegrown protein - alfalfa vs. soybeans and determining land uses in Eastern Ontario using satellite imagery. There will be an opportunity for members to elect a new executive and to hear about the 1979 field projects conducted throughout Dundas. Everyone is welcome to attend. Registration is at 10:15 a.m. on Dec. 12, at the Lions Hall, Winchester, Ontario.

The following day, on Dec. 13, the Ontario Pork Producers Marketing Board along with Ontario Hydro will be holding a seminar on the Conservation of Electricity for pork producers. Discussion areas will include: insulation, heating, ventilation, wiring, lighting, standby power and safety. Dundas pork producers and building contractors are invited to register before 9:30 a.m. at the Winchester & District Community Centre. Pork producers have also been notified that starting on Jan. 1, 1980 all pork will be sold on the basis of 100 kilograms of dressed meat. This will take a little adjustment as market prices will be quoted in values more than double those of the present system.

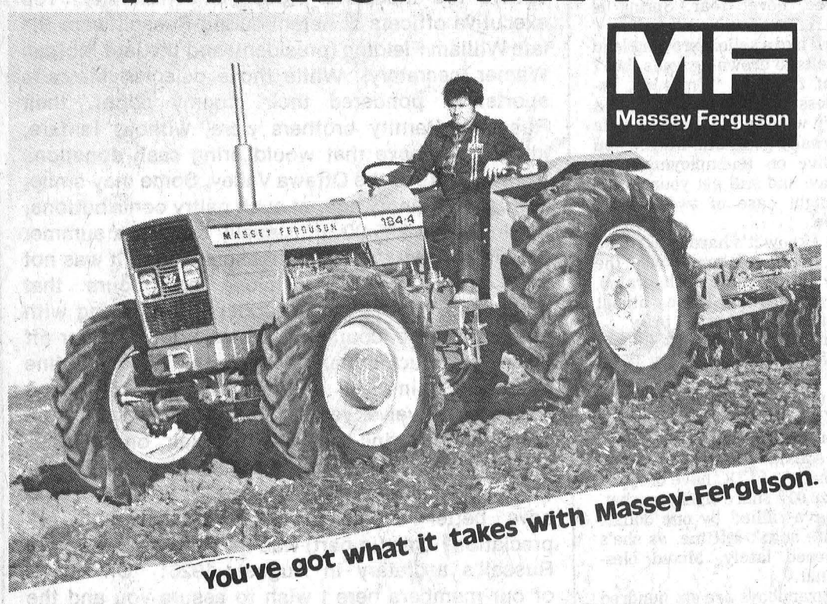
Last winter 22 farm women from the county participated in the Farm Business for Farm Women Conference held at the Kemptville College. The Conference is being held next month on Jan. 3 and 4 and applications are invited. The registration fee is $25 and includes overnight accommodation and meals. Complete details and registration forms are available at the Winchester Agricultural Office.

The Kemptville College has just announced that their winter series of Management of the Farm Business short courses will be held again this year. They are held one day per week starting in mid January. Qualified applicants will be accepted on a first come basis to courses in dairy cattle management, farm record systems, soils and crops management, swine management and farm machinery management. Application forms will be available at the Winchester Agricultural Office within a few days. The maximum number of people accepted in each course is 25.

The Holstein cow is without a doubt the backbone of the farm economy in Dundas county. She also contributes a great deal to the Canadian economy. If you are interested in learning more, the C.B.C. is featuring a one-hour television special on Dec. 9 starting at 10:00 p.m. it is entitled "Supercow."

Bob Humphries is the Agricultural Representative for Dundas County.

INTEREST FREE PROGRAMS



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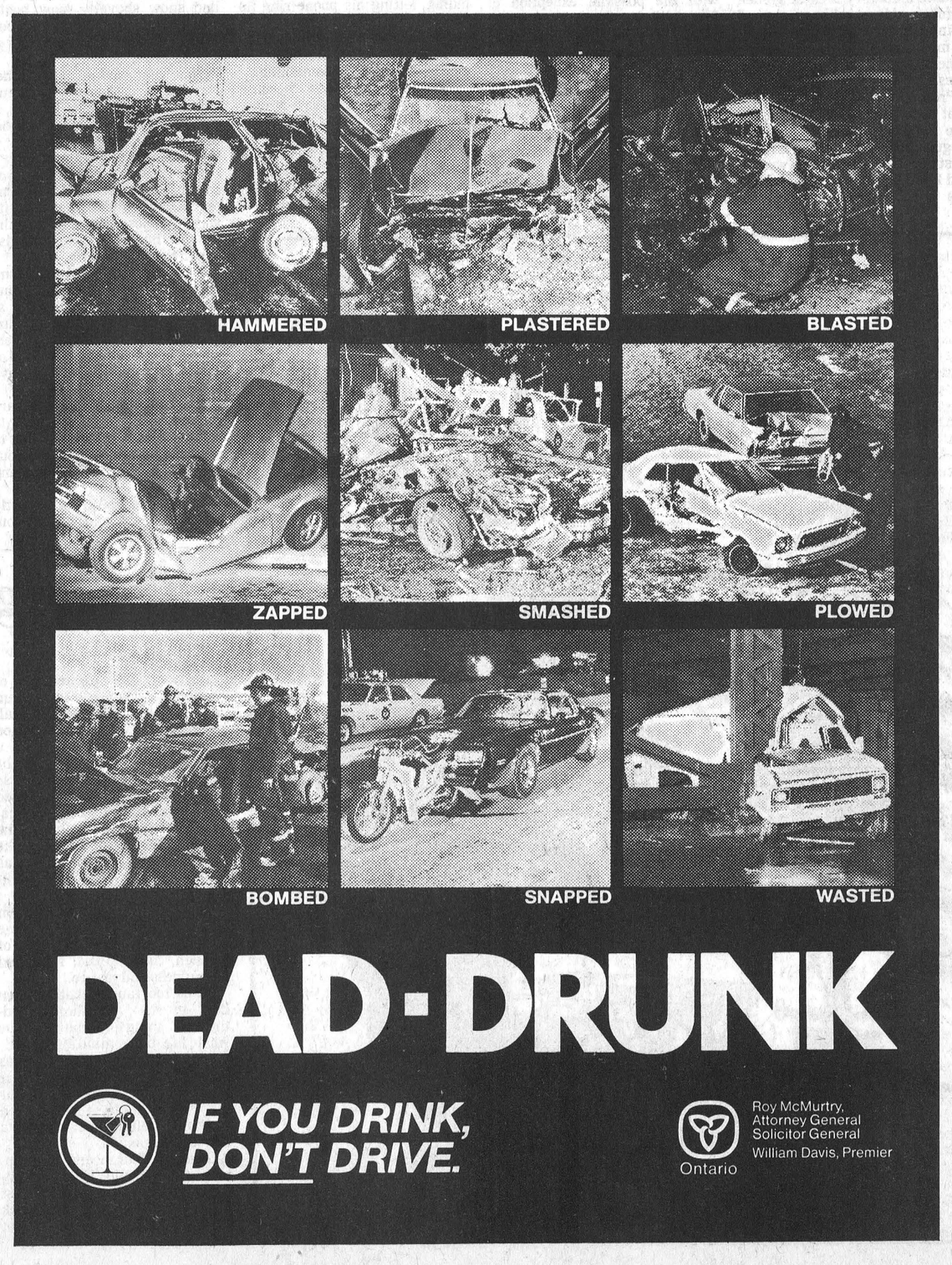

DEAD-DRUNK

IF YOU DRINK, DON'T DRIVE.

Ontario
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Solicitor General
William Davis, Premier

Immigrant Farmers

Europeans Investing In Best Operations

Eastern Ontario and the province of Quebec — the land of milk and honey.

While Canada relies on this area for almost 80 per cent of its total milk production, more and more dairy farmers are opting out of agriculture.

But their shrinking ranks are receiving at least partial reinforcement from Europe. Immigrant farmers, crowded out of land-scarce, overpopulated countries, are migrating from Switzerland, Germany, Holland and Austria, lured by the promise of vast acreages of productive land. Their pockets filled with francs and deutschmarks backed by an exchange rate that has more than tripled the value of their money in Canadian dollar terms, they are buying up the best — though not necessarily the biggest — dairy operations and settling into a new country and a new life.

In the first of a two part series this week The Press reviews reactions to the European influx that has been compared to the Dutch migration following World War II. Part two will feature interviews with immigrant farmers and study the effect of the Ontario Milk Marketing Board's proposed quota exchange system on foreign and Canadian farm sales.

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

MONTREAL — Unifeller, the company that has probably done the most to facilitate European farmer immigration to Ontario and Quebec, is understandably enthusiastic about continuing the process.

But then, the company's commission fees — now 10 per cent — on the 350 farm sales it has been involved in since 1971 has meant a gross income in the millions for owners John and Charlie Feller. Although not all their sales involve European buyers — the company has a large Canadian clientele — the European exodus has undoubtedly contributed to Unifeller's expansion.

With offices in Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba, the company is preparing to move into Saskatchewan where a dearth of dairy farmers has prompted that province to encourage settlement by European immigrants with an agricultural background.

A few years ago, the enterprising Feller brothers saw the first trickle of bewildered immigrants arriving from overcrowded Switzerland and recognized the potential in a unique situation.

"We emigrated and we know both sides of the situation," recalls John, who is vice president in charge of sales and marketing. "We know what it means before you learn the language, when you can't even go out and buy your favourite soup."

The Feller brothers are the third generation to enter the real estate field. The Unifeller company grew out of their grandfather's farm brokerage business in Switzerland and Germany, but the brothers haven't been involved in any European land transactions since 1973.

Company representatives in Europe now are part of a specialized two year follow-up service which shepherds foreign clients from the initial decision to emigrate, through immigration, customs and language barriers, until they are permanently settled in Canada.

Not all potential immigrants are encouraged to leave Europe, Feller explains. The company screens prospective buyers, eliminating those who probably wouldn't meet Canadian immigration standards or others who aren't considered flexible enough to adapt to Canadian farm life.

"If we think they can adapt to the life here, we organize special low fare trips so they can come over and see the farms."

Unifeller brochures are published in several languages in Europe, describing the Canadian farms listed here with the company.

"We show them the farms and put them in touch with other farmers from their homeland who have immigrated to Canada so they can ask how they like the life here. If they decide to buy, we work out a budget based on the farm's previous income and explain how much they can expect to make and what they will have to live on."

Unifeller also provides translation services, organizes shipment of furniture, arranges applications for visas, picks up buyers at airports and helps them through customs. The company assists with insurance coverage and provides an interpreter during legal transactions at the time of sale. Company representatives help buyers apply for quota transfers and farm credit, they register their children at school and provide a free translation service for two years to help farmers with major farm purchases.

Farm sales are profitable, but few real estate companies are prepared to offer this much service, Feller says.

"Most of them don't want this much trouble. You sell a bungalow, you see the real estate representative when the sale is closed, and that's it."

Another company in Quebec which deals with foreign buyers charges $25 per service call, he says. The highest priced sale recorded by Unifeller was $2,600,000 for a Manitoba farm, but sales during the past two years average about $330,000 per farm.

SWISS BUYERS

The proportion of foreign buyers from Switzerland is changing. A few years ago, 90 per cent of immigrant farmers were Swiss, but Feller says the number has dropped to about 50 per cent, with more buyers coming from Germany, Holland and Austria.

What makes a farmer uproot his family to start over in a new and unfamiliar country?

Two things, says Feller. The scarcity of European farmland and favourable foreign exchange rates.

First class farmland in Switzerland sells for about ten times the Canadian equivalent. And, even at that price, there is very little available. With a population of 6.5 million crowded into an area less than .5 per cent of Canada's vast 3.5 million square miles, the tiny mountainous country has little to offer farmers who want to expand.

About 75 per cent of the farms in Switzerland are not owner-operated. Tenant farmers lease the land under six-year contracts, and own only the cattle and machinery. Frequently unable to renew expired contracts, farmers are constantly on the move, lacking the security and permanence necessary for a profitable operation.

"So they are very happy that with the foreign exchange rate and the sale of their cattle and machinery they can make a reasonable down payment on a farm and finance the rest through regular channels," says Feller. "Here they can have their own farm which wouldn't have been possible in Switzerland."

The declining dollar makes the prospect of immigration even more attractive. Where the Swiss franc seven years ago was worth only about 22 cents, it now brings 73 cents on the foreign exchange market.

But the favourable rate on stable European currencies has led to the withdrawal of another incentive to immigrants. The German government has withdrawn its offer of interest-free loans to farmers buying farms abroad because the loans, made in German marks but repaid from Canadian incomes, became an unprofitable proposition even without interest.

HIGHLY SKILLED

Feller says most European farmers are highly skilled. They have a sound professional background and have completed compulsory agricultural school training in Europe.

"The influx will probably continue because they are in high demand. The ones who come over here have had to make a living often on 15-acre farms in a country where prices generally are much higher than in Canada."

This explains why they have no problem obtaining visas, he says.

Unifeller's only problem, according to Feller, is fighting the rumours that Swiss and German buyers will pay any price for Canadian farms.

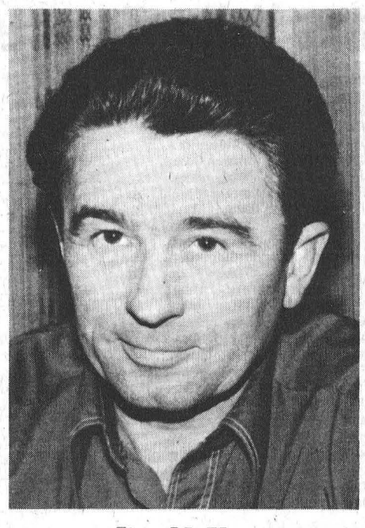
"People think 'Oh, these are Swiss guys, they'll pay a million' - but they won't," he says.

"Europeans are willing to pay reasonable prices and they buy the best, but they are sometimes outbid by aggressive Canadian farmers who want to expand. Claims that immigrant buyers are inflating land values beyond the reach of Canadian farmers are unfounded," he maintains.

"People who say that are still thinking in terms of farm prices 20 years ago, and things have changed. The Canadian who sees farther than the next few months, the one who buys as an investment for his family - he knows it's worth the money."

FACILITATING SALES

Jim McVey, employed by Unifeller at its Ontario office in Embrun, says Europeans aren't inflating land values, they're simply paying one price for all the components of a farming operation that would otherwise have to be sold separately.



Jim McVey

"All they are doing is facilitating the sale of farms, but the dollars at the end aren't that much different. They are giving farmers an opportunity to sell a going concern whereas without them, he would be forced to sell piece by piece — but the end amount isn't that much different."

McVey says immigrants are willing to invest in agriculture while Canadians either can't or won't put their money into farming.

"I think these people have more faith in the future of Canada than our own young people. Young Canadians seem to be happier if they can get a 40-hour-a-week job and don't have the responsibilities of a business."

He admits however, that the Canadian government provides little incentive to young people considering a future in farming.

Interest rates are high for both native and foreign buyers, who, contrary to some reports, aren't getting any special breaks from the Canadian government. But Europeans can afford the rates because they have enough cash for a substantial down payment, says McVey.

"A young Canadian with $30,000 or $40,000 down can't buy a $300,000 or $400,000 farm. He just can't afford to make the payments."

Both the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food (OMAF) and the former president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture back McVey's opinion that soaring land values aren't being pushed even higher by foreign buyers. But McVey admitted Unifeller's 10 per cent commission, which he says isn't out of line with fees charged by other companies, probably means the Canadian farmer is getting a little more for his farm.

"Because he knows he's paying 10 per cent commission, so he asks a little more. I'm sure if farmers were only paying five per cent they would sell for a few thousand less."

A study published by OMAF compares land values in farmer to farmer sales with values of land in sales to foreigners. Based on a Ministry of Revenue schedule, the study shows land in Huron County sold in 1978 at an average price of $1,100 per acre whether buyers were Canadian or foreign.

Although the study was prepared in response to complaints about increased non-resident foreign ownership, a ministry official cited the same figures when questioned about the effect of immigrant farmers on land values.

"It would appear that foreign (non-resident) purchasers have not paid above the local market price for farmland and, as such, they cannot be viewed as a major inflationary influence on farmland prices," the report states.

HARDWORKING CITIZENS

Their reputation as hardworking citizens who will eventually help the Canadian economy is probably one reason why the immigration department is willing to allow European farmers into the country, says McVey.

He says Unifeller isn't interested in selling to farmers who aren't capable of making the transition. The company isn't importing future welfare cases.

"We try to be honest with them. We give them correct information on the marketing of milk, we try to use the proper factoring in estimating operating costs, we try to project their income so they can decide for themselves whether they can live within those dollars.

"We aren't interested in bringing in people who are going to have difficulty."

Problems may crop up immediately after takeover because of differences in machinery, equipment and climate, but McVey says several have been here long enough to prove themselves.

"They aren't coming here and buying our land and then going back to Switzerland or Germany. They are paying taxes, putting their children in school and many hope to become Canadian citizens."

Although family farms have been labelled inefficient and uneconomical, foreign buyers aren't interested in large operations that require hired help, he says.

"What they are looking for is value for their dollar. If a farm is better equipped and shows better maintenance, they will pay a little more for it."

He expects the flow of immigrant farmers to continue.

"I think the Canadian government realizes we have a lot of land that is not producing at 100 per cent capacity and at the same time we have a very serious world food shortage. I don't think there is going to be any great effort to stop the immigration."

The Canadian economy can only improve if foreign buyers reduce the amount of land producing nothing but "goldenrod and burdocks," he argues.

The provincial ministry of agriculture agrees: "The province is not opposing the influx of immigrant farmers. Reports and articles based on information from real estate agents show they are not inflating land values," a ministry spokesman says.

But the provincial report makes no mention of the fact that, without the influence of foreign bids, the basic economic law of supply and demand might well force prices below their present high levels. Are foreign buyers paying Canadian prices or are Canadians forced to increase their offers to match European bids?

Peter Hannam, former president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture: "We have no objection because most of the agricultural industry in Ontario has been built on the talents and hard work of new farmers."

Hannam says foreign buyers shouldn't be blamed for the inability of Canadian farmers to finance farm purchases. Instead, the government should provide funds at lower interest rates to benefit Canadians.

"I don't think you can stop people from coming in and buying a farm if they are going to live on it. At the same time, I don't think there is any shortage of desire on the part of young Canadians to go into farming. The problem is being able to get the money."

He says the federation doesn't feel immigrant farmers are presenting a major problem in Ontario. The 23,000 member organization is more concerned about absentee foreign ownership.

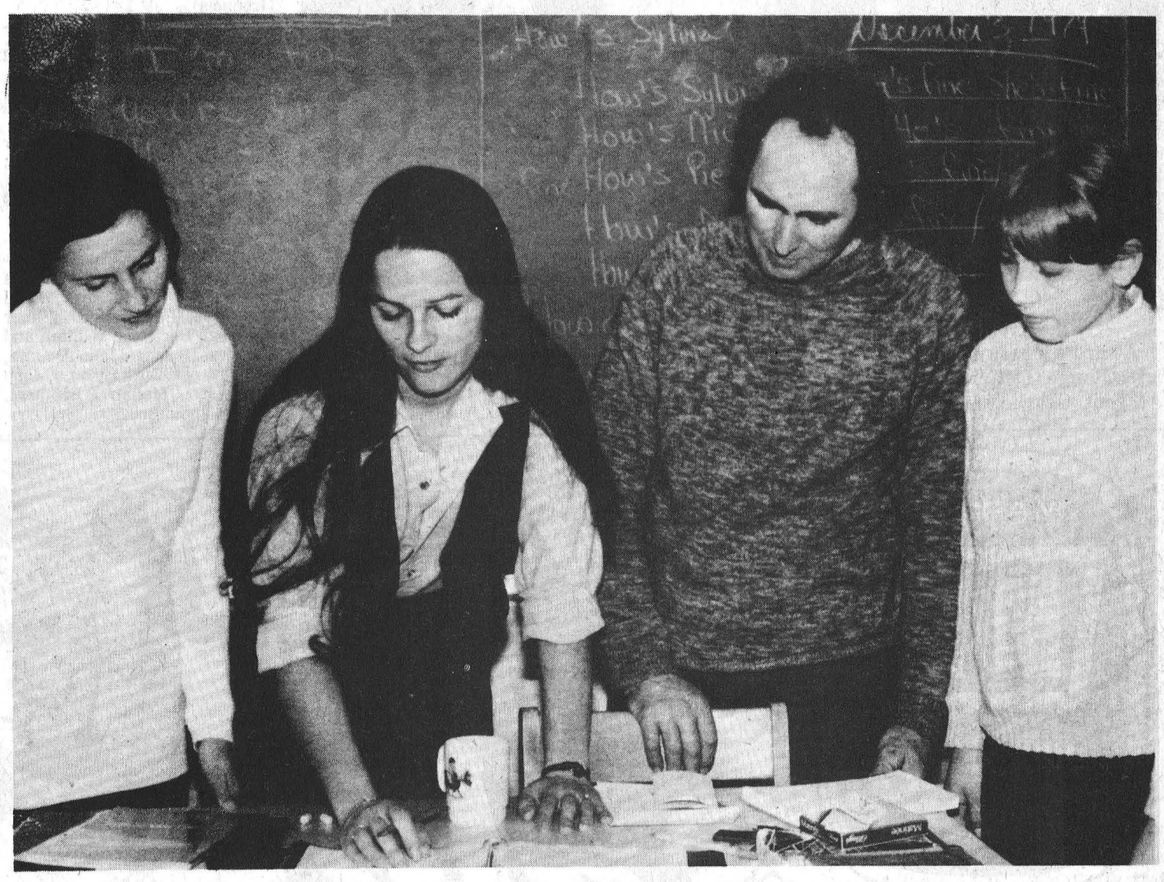
But United Counties planner Larry Cotton says there is no question land values have risen significantly since European buyers began emigrating to Canada.

"They are buying the biggest and best farms, ongoing viable operations, and then the competition factor enters in. Canadians who want to buy land are forced to pay as much and hope that inflation will continue, to make their investment worthwhile."

A planning report shows a total of 1,453 farms have gone out of production in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry between 1961 and 1976. The reasons are complex, involving a combination of factors, says Cotton, but the higher prices paid by the Europeans are at least partly to blame.

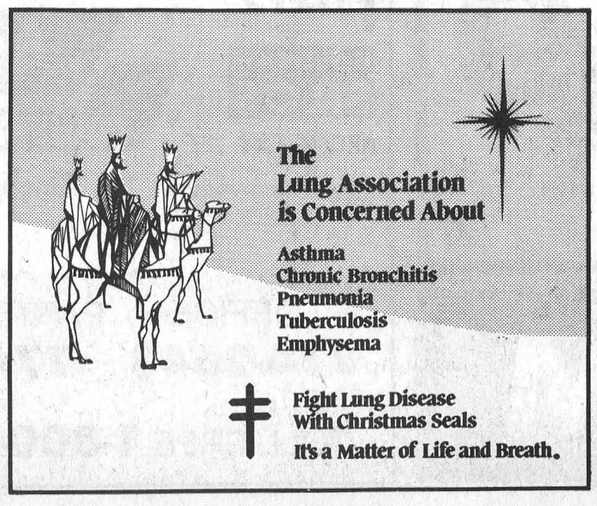
Although he admits foreign buyers may reduce the number of unproductive acres in SD&G, the planner doesn't think their contribution will equal that of the Dutch immigrants during the 50's.

"The Dutch were competitive, aggressive farmers and they made farmers out of us," he says. "They didn't have money and they built up their farms from nothing, but Europeans now are buying the best farms — farms that are already viable — and they are not really contributing much."



Swiss and German immigrant farmers and their families learn basic English in Gahil Danaher's language class at North Dundas District High School. The course is sponsored by St. Lawrence College's continuing education program and is designed to help European families to become more quickly integrated into Canadian communities. Above Christa Gern, left, a farm wife from Winchester; Mrs. Danaher; Hans Tanner, a Crysler area farmer; and Doris Scheuner from Russell.

Press Photo—Patenaude



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M. Verburg DHIA Award Winner

Marten K. Verburg, with a BCA of 163, was awarded for the highest BCA fat, BCA milk and composite BCA in Dundas County at the Dairy Herd Improvement Association awards banquet Friday night.

Verburg's composite average of 163 compares favorably with the rest of the province, according to the Dundas Ag. Office, ranking well ahead of the best in many southwestern Ontario counties.

About 200 people attended the banquet and dance at the Winchester Community Centre and watched as the various awards of the association were presented.

Most Improved Herd (Dundas East) — Francis Lynch. He received the Royal Bank of Canada (Winchester) Award.

Most Improved Herd (West) — Ranger DeVries; Bank of Nova Scotia (South Mountain).

Runner-Up (East) — Wilmer and Hugh Porteous; Reg Strader.

Runner-Up (West) — Durk Bylsma; Reg Strader.

Proficiency Award (Owner Sample, East) — Yvon Racine; Bank of Nova Scotia (Chesterville).

Proficiency Award (Owner Sample, West) — Donald Garlough, Bank of Montreal (Williamsburg).

Highest BCA Fat — Marten K. Verburg; Bank of Montreal (Winchester).

Highest BCA Milk — Marten K. Verburg; Royal Bank of Canada (Iroquois).

Breeding Efficiency (East) — William and Kornelis DeJong; (West), Charlie Farlinger.

Highest Composite BCA (East) — Francis Lynch, 133.5; (West), Marten K. Verburg, 163.

Most Improved Herd (Owner Sample) — William Meerakker; Bank of Montreal (Morrisburg).

Dundas DHIA Trophy — Gerald and Lyle Simzer.

Dundas DHIA Shields — Marten K. Verburg, Charles Farlinger, John DeJong, Francis Lynch, M.D. Graham, David Jorgenson, Carl Sears, Wilmer and Hugh Porteous, William and Kornelis DeJong, John Douma, Ken Carkner, Durk Bylsma, John VanDelst, Mellan Brothers, Henry VandenBroek.



Award Winners

Award winners at the Dundas DHIA awards banquet Friday night included, rear (from left): Ranger DeVries, Francis Lynch, William Meerakker and Marten K. Verburg.
Front: Charlie Farlinger, Yvon Racine and Don Garlough.



Shield Recipients

Farmers receiving Dundas DHIA shields for bettering the provincial BCA average were, rear (from left): Durk Bylsma, Charlie Farlinger, Wilmer Porteous, John Douma, Marten K. Verburg, Jim Carkner, Francis Lynch and Ranger DeVries.
Front: John DeJong, John VanDelst, Carl Sears, Kornelis DeJong, Henry VandenBroek, Malcolm Graham, and Lorne Mellan.



Elected To Executive

John Douma (left), Lyle VanAllen and John Havekes were elected to two years terms on the Dundas DHIA executive. Press Photos—Workman

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WINCHESTER M/M

Hardwoods Produce Most Heat

RIDGETOWN—Whenever you buy a new commodity, it pays to know what you are looking for, and buying wood is no exception.

To help the many Ontario residents who will be buying wood for the first time this year, Helmut Spieser, OMAF energy management specialist, offers some tips.

"When looking for the most economical buy," he says, "consider the type of wood and its ability to produce heat. One type of wood may have twice the heating capabilities of another type."

The heating ability of wood is measured by British thermal units (Btu's). For example, a full cord of sugar maple produces 29 million Btu's, but a full cord of white spruce yields only 16.2 million Btu's.

Btu values for other types of Ontario wood are: rock elm, 32 million; shagbark hickory, 30.6 million; white oak, 30.6 million; beech, 27.8 million; red oak, 27.3 million; white elm, 24.5 million; red maple, 24 million; silver maple, 21.7 million; Manitoba maple, 19.3 million; trembling aspen, 17.7 million; and basswood, 17 million.

First-time buyers should also be aware that the only legal measurement for wood is the full cord. This is a pile of wood four feet high, four feet wide and eight feet long.

"Be careful when you are buying wood by the 'face cord' or 'fireplace cord'," warns Spieser. "There are not legal measurements and they vary significantly from one supplier to another."

If you plan to use the wood this heating season, be sure to buy well-seasoned wood. Check the ends of the logs for fine cracks, evidence that the wood is good and dry.

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January 8 - January 30 (23 days) (Surfside) $422
January 8 - February 6 (30 days) (Travelodge) $542
January 26 - February 15 (21 days) $409
January 26 - February 15 (21 days) (Surfside) $414
February 15 - March 8 (23 days) (Sun Coast) $470
February 16 - March 9 (23 days) (Sun Coast) $470
February 15 - March 8 (23 days) (Texan) $499
February 15 to March 8 (16 days) (Surfside) $499
February 16 - March 2 (16 days) (Travelodge) $390
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December 20, 1979 - January 4, 1980 (16 days) at Watergate $495
January 8 - January 30 (23 days) Spy-Glass $635
January 8 - February 6 (30 days) at Aegean Sands $725
January 8 - February 24 (48 days) at Watergate $999
January 26 - February 17 (23 days) Spy-Glass $635
NEW ORLEANS AND PANAMA CITY BEACH
March 8-23 (16 days) $455
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March 29 - April 13 (16 days) Panama City Beach $425
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Carolyn Peaker of Kemptville shown with the Kiwanis Club Richmond, Ottawa Carleton Federation of Agriculture and Royal Bank, North Gower awards.

Carolyn is a member of the West Rideau Valley 4-H Club.



John Watson, Manotick and member of East Rideau Valley 4-H Club is shown being presented with the Louis Leiken Memorial trophy by Brian Harrington, Leader of West Rideau Valley 4-H Club.

John had the Grand Champion 4-H Steer at the Ottawa Winter Fair.

Essential Edibles Project Ends

MAPLE RIDGE — Dundas County 4-H homemaking clubs concluded their Essential Edibles project last Thursday at Maple Ridge Public School. This year's theme was metrication, and members learned how to cook and bake using metric measures.

Dozens of people turned out for the show, and members' books and recipe files were on display for the audience to peruse.

The evening program was divided into two segments. One segment was the presentation of some awards. A very special award was presented to Miss Connie VanderLaan. This award was the Ottawa Citizen Award. The Citizen Award is presented to a deserving 4-H member who is continuing her education beyond the high school level. Connie is presently enrolled at Algonquin College, in the Diploma Nursing, two year program. Connie was a member of the Ormond Club. The best of luck is extended to Connie in her work.

Two Provincial Honor certificates and pins were awarded to members who had successfully completed 12 4-H homemaking clubs. They were Susan Baker from Matilda No. 1 Club and Karen Beltman from the Matilda No. 3 Club. Six members received their County Honor certificates and pins for having successfully completed six 4-H homemaking projects. These girls included Connie McIntosh from Chesterville, Monica Bongers from Matilda No. 1, Jill Murphy from Matilda No. 3, Kim Kennedy from South Mountain, Jennifer Dawson from Winchester No. 1, and Wendy McIntosh from Winchester Springs. Congratulations is extended to all of these award recipients.

The second part of the evening program was the presentation of skits, exhibits and demonstrations, chaired by Shari Hillis from the Morewood Club. Five exhibits were presented by the following clubs: South Mountain with Kathy Fyfe commenting on "Passport to Good Health"; Robert Locke from the Williamsburg Club commenting on "Saturday Night Supper"; "Meals for a Day" was presented by Kim Williams from Winchester No. 1; Winchester Springs had Jennifer Sluiskes commenting on "Meatless Main Dishes"; and the final exhibit was presented by Diane Fournier from Ormond commenting on "Right on Party Food". One demonstration entitled "We're Hungry" was presented by the Hallville-Mountain Club with Danielle Gryspeerdt and Debbie Nixon, demonstrating. Five skits were also presented. All of the members of the respective clubs participated in their skit. Matilda No. 3 presented the skit "Lunch with Enthusiasm"; "Do's and Don'ts of Measuring" was performed by Morewood; Winchester No. 2 gave us the topic "Good Food for Healthy Inner Space"; "Gee, Your Lunch Looks Terrific" was presented by Matilda No. 1; and Chesterville performed the last skit entitled "Now, That's What I Call Breakfast". All the presentations presented the audience with a wealth of useful information. The members, guided by their leaders, did a great job.

Each leader and member was presented with a silver spoon for all their hard work in this project.

Mary Michels, County Home Economist, with Miss Hillis' help, conducted the evening program. She commented on all the work presented by the members. Miss Michels stated that the Spring 1980 project would be "Your Corner of the World." This project consists of only six meetings and will be dealing with the decoration of personal space, namely the bedroom. The members will have a chance to try their hands at macrame. Each member will be expected to make a macrame plant hanger, plus one other macrame project, for their project. The project looks both interesting and fun. Any boy or girl who has reached his or her 12th birthday by March 1, 1980 is encouraged to take this project. The project is scheduled to start in mid-January.

Carolyn Peaker Tops

Rideau 4-H Awards Banquet

KARS — Carolyn Peaker stole the show at the East and West Rideau 4-H Award Banquet here recently, as she received four awards, including the Ferg Pratt award as the outstanding member in Rideau Township.

This year's banquet had the International Year of the Child as its theme. Each club contributed to the theme and special guests in honour of the year attended the awards night. Guests, parents and members enjoyed a turkey dinner prepared by the Kars R.A. Ladies prior to the presentation of the awards.

Winners were:

WEST RIDEAU VALLEY AWARDS

Bank of Nova Scotia (Richmond) - Kelly Goodenough as the top first year showperson at the Richmond 4-H Achievement Day.

Ottawa-Carleton Federation of Agriculture - Carolyn Peaker as the top beef showman in Carleton County.

Kiwanis Club (Richmond) - Carolyn Peaker as the top beef showman at the Richmond 4-H Achievement Day.

Royal Bank (North Gower) - Carolyn Peaker as the outstanding member of the West Rideau Valley Club.

Manotick Kiwanis Club - Janet Acres as the outstanding first year member.

Ferg Pratt Award - Carolyn Peaker as the oustanding member in Rideau Township.

Eastern Ontario Guernsey Trophy - Brent Crawford for showing the champion Guernsey 4-H heifer.

EAST RIDEAU VALLEY AWARDS

Ottawa South Kiwanis Club - Danny Findlay as the top beef showperson at the Metcalfe Achievement Day.

Cecil Waddell Award - Paul Gamble as the top first year showperson at the Metcalfe Achievement Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Herbert Award - Nora Quinn as the outstanding first year beef member at the Metcalfe Achievement Day.

Royal Bank (Manotick) - Lynda Ferguson as the outstanding member, East Rideau Valley.

Gloucester Lions Club - Nora Quinn as the outstanding first year member.

Louis Leiken Memorial Trophy - John Watson showing the grand champion 4-H steer at the Ottawa Winter Fair.

Awards were also presented to members for the trips and exchanges they participated in:

Manitoba Exchange - Sandra Foster (West Rideau).

Regional Conference - Wm. Droogh, Jim Williams and Brent Crawford (West Rideau).

Central Canada Exhibition Judging Competition - John Droogh (West Rideau), and Susan and Stephen Spratt (East Rideau).

Breed association awards included:

Ontario Hereford Association - Lorna Meagher, John Meagher.

Ontario Aberdeen Angus - Steven Findlay, David Findlay, Danny Findlay, Jane Gamble, Paul Gamble, Carolyn Peaker and Cindy Donovan.

Ontario Limousin - Steven Spratt.

Ontario Simmental - Nora Quinn, Shawn Quinn, Debbie Spratt, Susan Spratt, John Watson and Joe Watson.

Ontario Charolais - Lynne Poirier.

Guernsey Cattle Breeders - Lynda Ferguson, Brent Crawford and Jim Williams.

Club members expressed their appreciation of Terry Stewart, Associate Agricultural Representative for Carleton, and club leaders Brian Harrington and Ivor Williams (West Rideau), Jenny Craig and Lynda McCuaig (East Rideau).

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TECHNICAL PROPOSAL FOR LOCATION OF BOUNDARY
PROPOSITION TECHNIQUE POUR LA MISE EN PLACE DE LA FRONTIÈRE

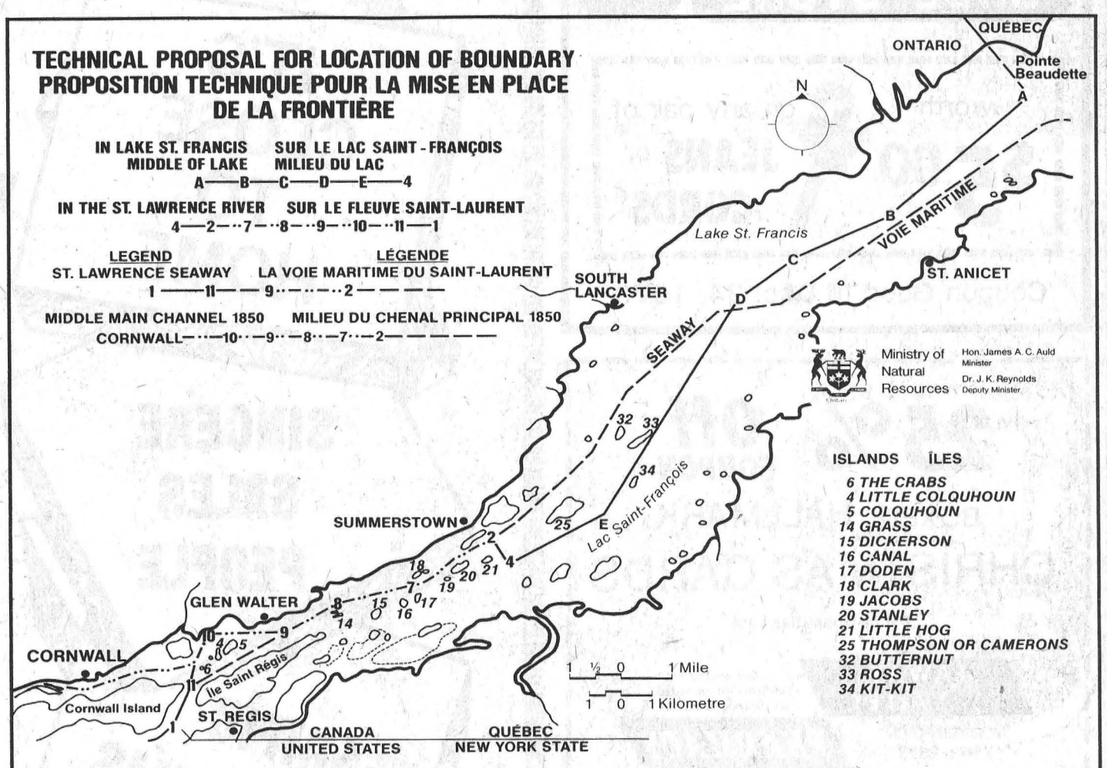

DIAGRAM A / FIGURE A

PROPOSITION DE 1979 EN VUE DE MODIFIER LA PROPOSITION TECHNIQUE
1979 PROPOSAL TO MODIFY THE TECHNICAL PROPOSAL

ÎLES/EAU ISLANDS/WATER ZONE / AREA	ÎLES / ISLAND EN ACRES IN ACRES	EAU / WATER EN ACRES IN ACRES
1·····10·····9——11·····1	55	380
7N—7S—4·····2·····7N	60	450
TOTAL	115	830
4'——2'——6'——5'·····4'	115	830

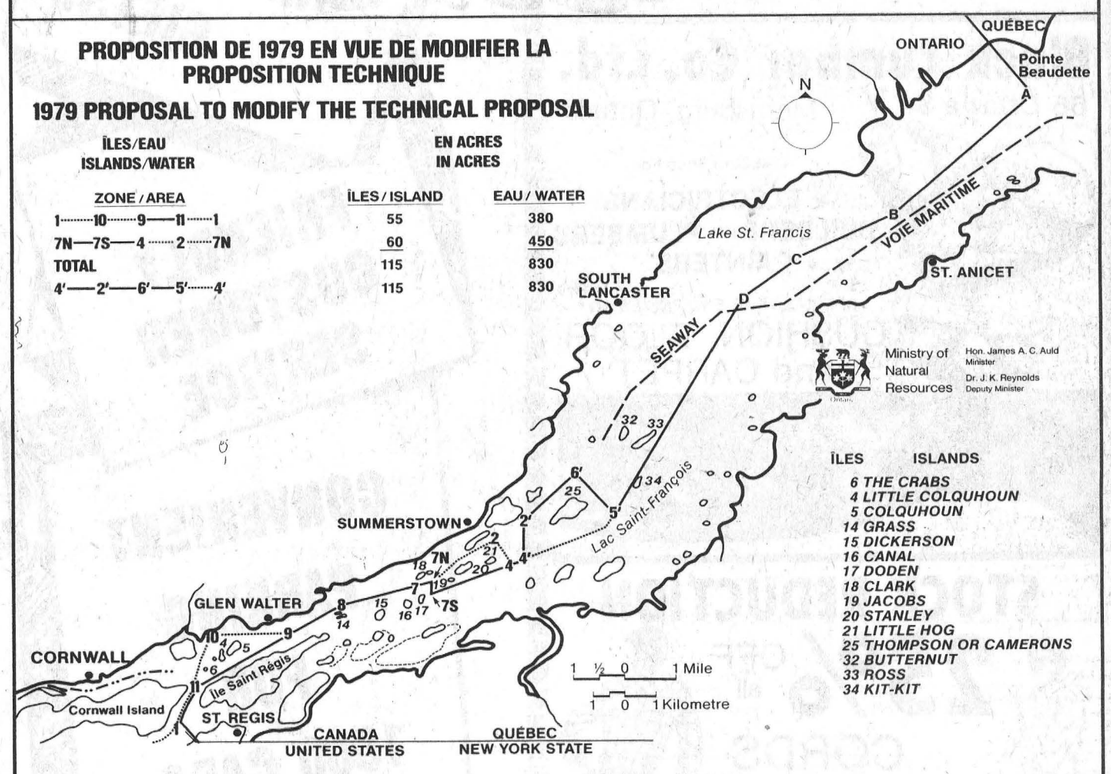

FIGURE B / DIAGRAM B

IN THE MATTER OF the unresolved location of the boundary line between the provinces of Ontario and Quebec in the St. Lawrence River and in Lake St. Francis between approximately the City of Cornwall and Pointe Beaudette;

AND IN THE MATTER OF a technical proposal for the location of the said boundary line, herein referred to as the 1978 Technical Proposal;

AND IN THE MATTER OF a proposal to modify the 1978 Technical Proposal.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Ministry of Natural Resources for the Province of Ontario has under consideration a proposal to modify the location of the boundary line between the provinces of Ontario and Quebec as proposed in the 1978 Technical Proposal. The location of the boundary line under the 1978 Technical Proposal is illustrated in Diagram A. The modified location of the boundary line is illustrated in Diagram B.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned hereby invites and will receive until the 31st day of December, 1979, written comments or briefs relating to the proposal to modify the location of the boundary line proposed in the 1978 Technical Proposal.

J. R. Morin, District Manager
Ministry of Natural Resources
113 Amelia Street,
Box 1749
Cornwall, Ontario
K6H 5V7

DANS L'AFFAIRE DE l'emplacement indéterminé de la frontière entre les provinces d'Ontario et de Québec dans la zone du fleuve St-Laurent et du lac St-François située approximativement entre la ville de Cornwall et Pointe Beaudette;

EN CE QUI CONCERNE une proposition technique pour la mise en place de ladite frontière, appelée ci-après la proposition technique de 1978;

ET EN CE QUI CONCERNE une proposition visant à modifier la proposition technique de 1978;

AVIS

AVIS EST DONNÉ que le ministère des Richesses naturelles de la province d'Ontario a mis à l'étude une proposition visant à changer l'emplacement de la frontière entre les provinces d'Ontario et de Québec, proposé dans la proposition technique de 1978. Le tracé de la frontière tel que proposé dans la proposition technique de 1978 est indiqué à la figure A. Le tracé modifié de la frontière est indiqué à la figure B.

AVIS EST ÉGALEMENT DONNÉ que le soussigné invite la population à lui communiquer par écrit, d'ici le 31 décembre 1979, des mémoires ou des observations portant sur la proposition en vue de changer l'emplacement de la frontière présenté dans la proposition de 1978.

J. R. Morin, Directeur de district
Ministère des Richesses naturelles
113, rue Amélia
Boîte 1749
Cornwall (Ontario)
K6H 5V7



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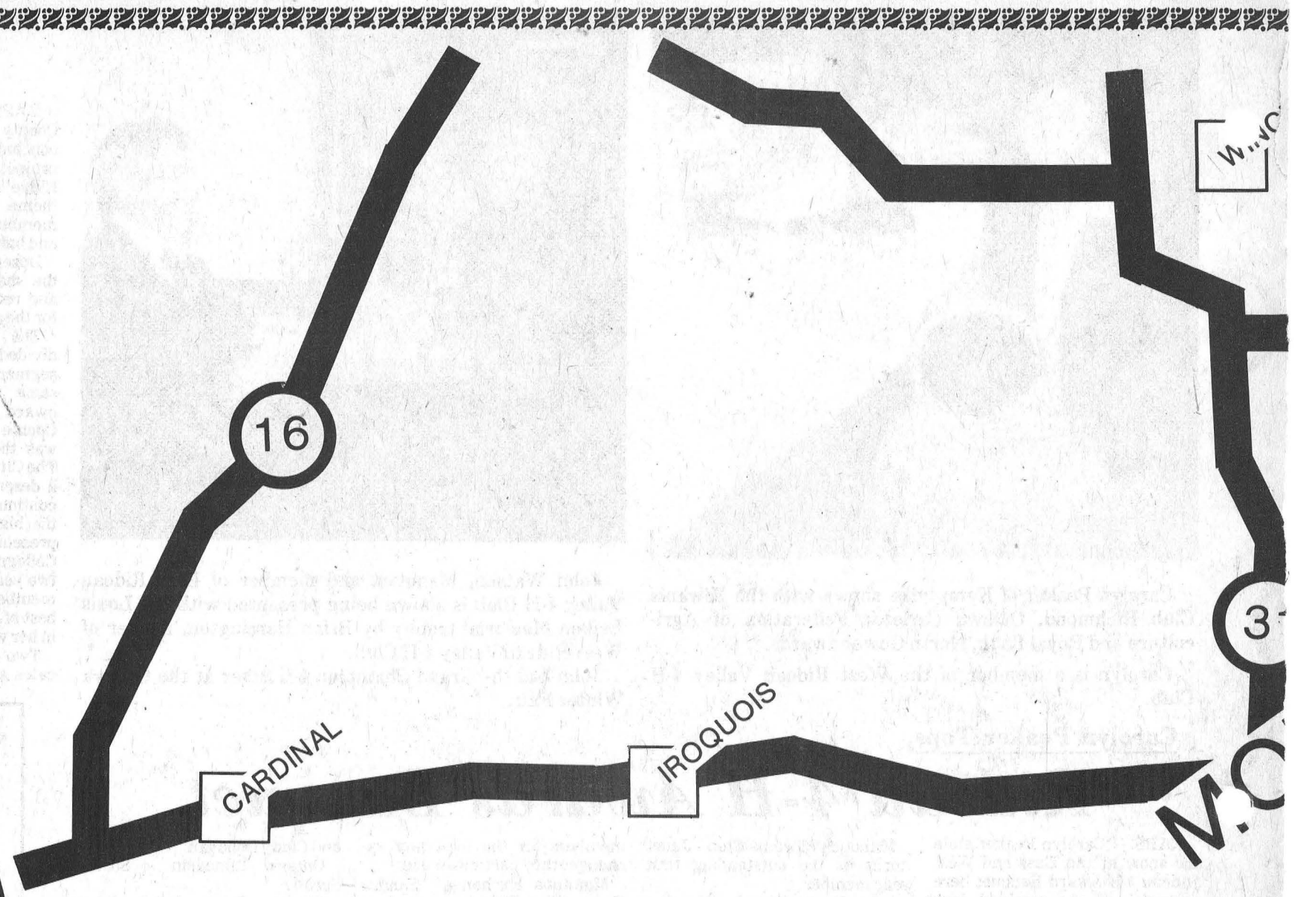

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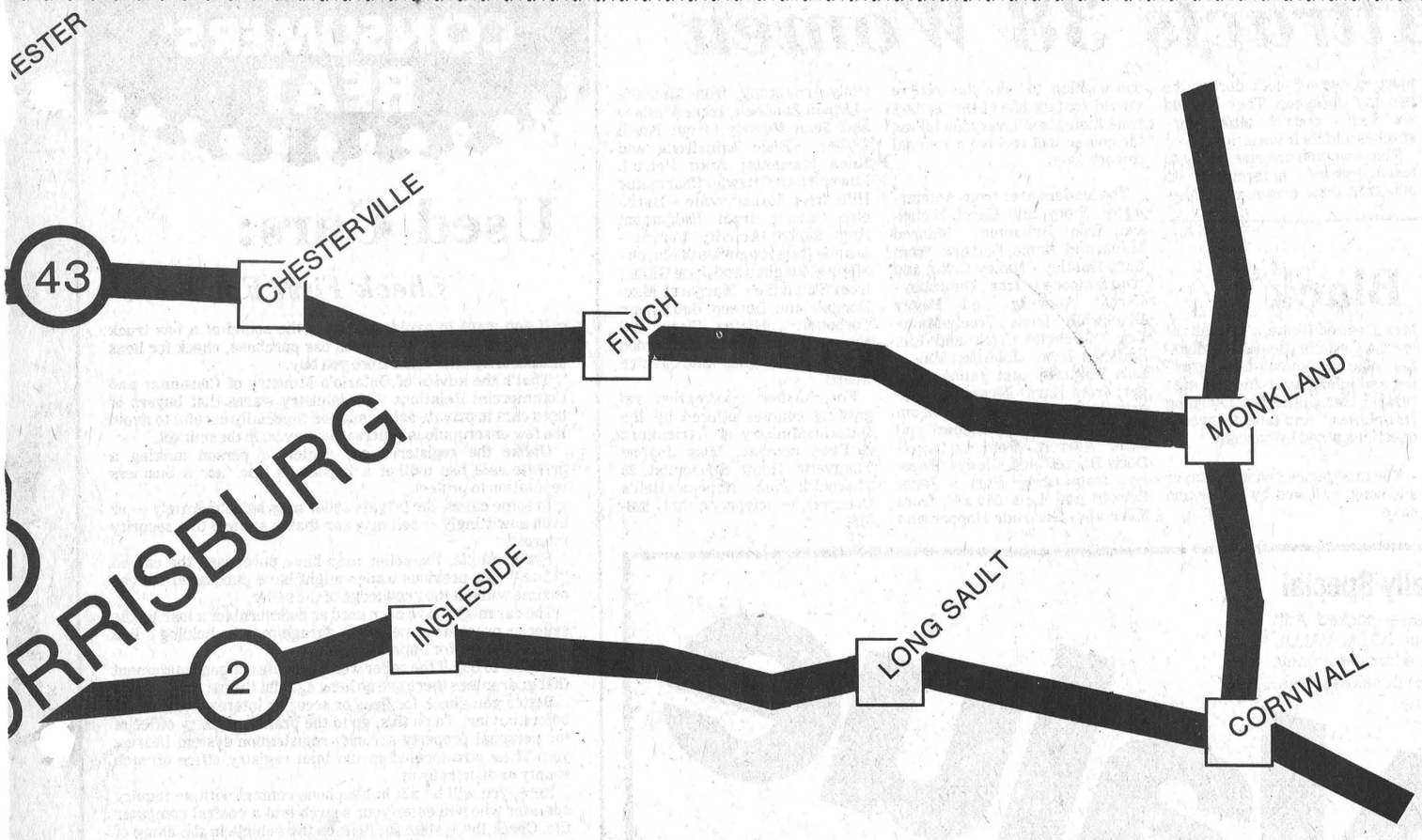

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Crewel Workshop Attracts 38 Women

NEPEAN — Thirty-eight women from Carleton County attended the Crewel Embroidery Leadership Workshop sponsored by OMAF in November.

The women were instructed by Joanne Thauvette, County Home Economist. The emphasis of the course was on designing your own work instead of working from a purchased kit. The women realized that many objects surrounding them were ideal inspirations for crewel work. Basic knowledge taught was that of learning to transfer a design, proper fabrics, needles and yarns, color placement in embroidery, blocking and framing as well as care of crewel work. All the participants worked on a piece of crewel work during the two day workshop. They learned six basic crewel embroidery stitches and their variations.

These women are now ready to teach crewel embroidery to others in their community. Anyone wishing to take this course should contact one of the leaders from their area. Everyone taking the course will receive a manual to work from.

The leaders are: from Antrim - Agnes Story and Carol Nicholson; from Britannia - Mildred Mann and Annie Dadson; from Carp-Huntley - Nancy Craig and Laura Mooney; from Dunrobin - Carold Anderka and Peggy Blackwell; from Greely-Manotick - Michelle Clark and Lila Smiley; from Johnston-May - Lois Timmins and Janny Dyager; from Kars - Nyamme Samuels and Helen Astley; from Kenmore - Alice McKeown and Julia Warren; from Leitrim - Doris Barrett and Gladys Woodley; from Leslie Park - Janet Becker and Lois Masse; from Merivale - Gertrude Hopper and Polly Armstrong; from Metcalfe - Lidwin Zandbelt, Irene Wallace and Jean Reaney; from North Gower - Elsie Armstrong and Runa Margotts; from Patro-L Lower Town Ottawa - Charmaine Hill; from Ramsayville - Harriette Cavan; from Ridgemont High School Activity Centre - Jeanne Gale; from South March - Mona Monaghan and June Gibbs; from Stittsville - Margaret MacDougall and Doreen Bell; from Torbolton - Elaine Clark and Veronica Hampton; from Vernon - Heather Hughes and Janice Poaps.

For further information regarding courses offered by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture & Food contact: Miss Joanne Thauvette, Home Economist, 26 Thorncliff Place, Nepean (Bell's Corners), or telephone (613) 828-9167.

90 Attend Fall Meeting

Timothy Christian $2,000 In Black

More than 90 parents and friends assembled last Monday evening for the annual fall meeting of those sponsoring Timothy Christian School at Williamsburg. With two classrooms overflowing the supporters regretted the new gymnasium was not yet completed. Chairman for the occasion was R. Norg who led the group in thankfulness in both song and prayer for the school's overwhelming success.

The financial report was submitted by treasurer Henry Zandbergen. It was very evident those who support the educational system value the concept of "Christian Education" since the report showed a 1978-79 surplus of $2,000.

Principal James Kostra told those present the enrolment has reached an all-time high of 109 with a graduation class of 21. He praised the great faith of those supporting the school noting that, because of their continuing generosity, the new gymnasium, nearing completion, has been fully pledged.

Speaker for the evening was Mrs. Desiree Hinke, a Consultant for the Carleton Board of Education. She introduced an interesting and informative film entitled "Early Recognition of Learning Difficulties," and later answered questions posed by parents.

The meeting closed with prayer and song, followed by coffee and cake.

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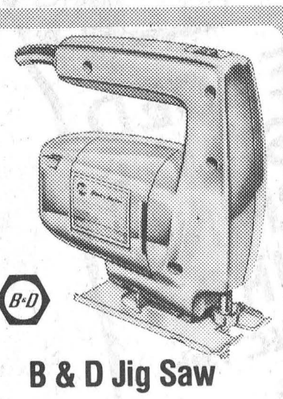

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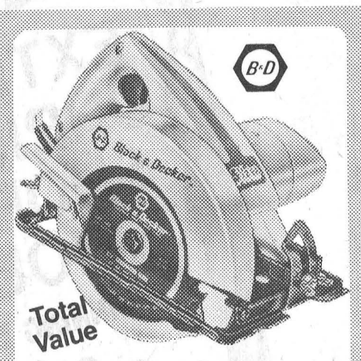

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5 ½" Circular Saw
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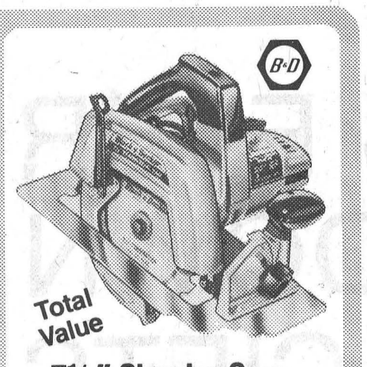
B & D Utility model #7300-04. Cuts dressed 2 x 4's at 90° and 1⅛" at 45°. 5-amp motor; 4000 rpm. 54-8305



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7¼" Circular Saw
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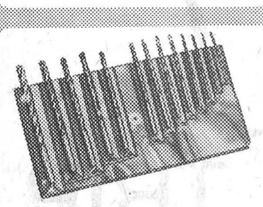

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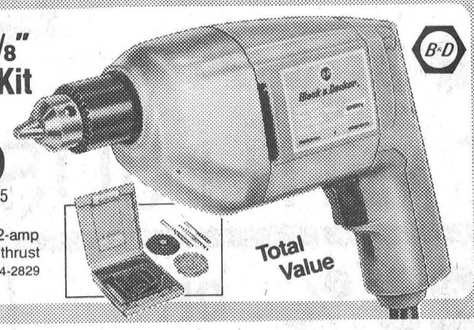

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CONSUMERS' BEAT

Used Cars:

Check First For Liens

If you want to avoid waking to the sound of a tow truck hitching up to your latest used car purchase, check for liens and security interests before you buy.

That's the advice of Ontario's Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations. The Ministry warns that buyers of used cars in private sales must be especially careful to avoid the few unscrupulous sellers who may be in the market.

Unlike the registered car dealer, a person making a private sale has neither a licence to lose, nor a business reputation to protect.

In some cases, the private seller may be deliberately — or even unwittingly — selling a car that is subject to a security interest.

For example, the seller may have purchased the car on "time," or a previous owner might have purchased the car on time without the knowledge of the seller.

The car might have been used as collateral for a loan by the seller or previous owner. Or a garage may be holding a lien against the car for unpaid repairs.

Refuse to buy if the seller won't provide a signed statement that guarantees there are no liens against the car.

Better yet, check for liens or security interests on the car before buying. To do this, go to the branch registry office of the personal property security registration system nearest you. These are located in the land registry office of each county or district town.

Here, you will be put in telephone contact with an inquiry operator who will enter your search into a central computer file. Check the system for liens on the vehicle in the name of the owner and by the serial number. Also check previous owners; the first given name and surname are required. Ensure that the car's serial number matches the number on the registration certificate. There is a fee of $2.00 for each check.

If the seller has a common name you should ask for a more specific check. You will need the seller's date of birth and the initial of his or her second given name.

For more information on the personal property security registration system, pick up a vehicle inquiry guide at any branch office of the PPSR or write "PPSR", P.O. Box 4120, Postal Station "A", Toronto M5W 1W6. Enclose a self-addressed envelope at least 10" x 14" and 42c postage.

The Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations also provides a free booklet on buying a car, including tips on rust inhibition. For copies, write the Consumer Information Centre at 555 Yonge Street, Toronto M7A 2H6.

Country Report

Films Metcalfe W.I.

President Mrs. Charles Wallace chaired the November meeting of Metcalfe W.I. which was hosted by Mrs. Robert Usher. Roll call — "One thing I can do to make a neighbour feel at home" — was answered by 14 members.

Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Earl Reaney will conduct their needlecraft course early in the new year and the ladies, who were recently visited by Ed Needham will be appearing on Country Report soon.

Reports were submitted concerning the 60th Anniversary at Leitrim and also at Kars and Russell. Mrs. Wallace reported on the area convention noting she is now area Public Relations Officer. Members agreed to a suggestion the unit participate in the tea room at the Ottawa Winter Fair in 1980.

Following discussion prices were revised for catering, and Mrs. VanBerlo reported on the recent catering project at a Lions Club dinner meeting.

Members heard a request from Mrs. Brian Arthur for volunteers to help with the cancer unit at the Civic Hospital and Mrs. Eddie Scharf reported on the Auxiliary Bazaar at the hospital.

Members were reminded that the 4-H Achievement Day will be at Metcalfe Community Centre at 7:00 p.m. on Dec. 6 and also reminded of the annual Christmas party on Dec. 11 at the home of Mrs. Earl Quinn. This meeting will take the form of a pot luck supper with husbands invited to attend and also an exchange of gifts.

Mrs. Bill Dow presented a very interesting and humorous reading prepared by her brother, and also offered informative material on citizenship.

Following adjournment lunch was served by Mrs. McKeown and Mrs. Boland.

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Greely News

By Mel Tomkins

Last week's edition of The Press named Mary Cahill as the incoming president of the Greely Friendship Club. Actually the Club chose Sadie Payne as the new president. Sadie has had experience as president in the Greely-Manotick Station Branch of the Women's Institute and the Club is looking forward to January when she will become the new leader.

Mary will be spending the winter months in a place called Florida and will be missing the invigorating Greely air. She will also be missing the pot luck dinner in January; the Carnival Dinner; and in fact the whole Greely Winter Carnival.

The first service in the new Pentecostal Church is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 9. There will be Sunday School at 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship will follow at 11:00 a.m. with Pastor Clair Mullen officiating. An Evangelistic Service will be held in the evening at 7:30 when Pastor and Mrs. David Beesley of Bethel Pentecostal Church will be ministering in song.

At the Anglican Church on Sunday, members of the congregation had the pleasure of meeting little Susie Ness. Susie is the one-week old daughter of Bob and Debbie Ness of Greely and had come with her parents to Church for the first time.

CORRECTIONS

We wish to draw your attention to the following errors in our 2nd special Christmas Flyer, "Christmas Shopping Spree". Sale period December 3rd to December 8th, 1979.

Page 4: #99-2103X, 55-cm Junior Mini Skis - due to a printing error, some of our Flyers were printed with the price missing. The price should be $2.44.□Page 10: #99-3143, 40-channel CB Mobile - is listed at $74.95. Price should read $59.95.□Page 11: #43-5229, Humidifier - reads 16 gal. output. Should read 11 gal. output.

We sincerely regret any inconvenience we may have caused you.

Canadian Tire Corporation, Ltd.

Our Parliamentary Representatives Report

Walter Baker:

Reform Of Parliament



WALTER BAKER REPORTS TO NEPEAN-CARLETON

The Reform of Parliament long has been a topic of great interest to me. First, as a Private Member in Opposition, then as Opposition House Leader, and now as Leader of the Government in the House I have become aware of the shortfalls and weaknesses of our Parliamentary system and also the inherent strengths of our process.

On Friday, November 23, 1979, I had the honor to introduce to the House of Commons a Position Paper on the Reform of Parliament which, if adapted, will resolve a number of the problems which Members from both sides of the House have raised.

Parliament is essentially the institutional embodiment of a bargain struck long ago, "Grievance before supply." Before the Executive Branch of Government can be given the necessary monies and authorities, it must listen to the grievance of the people, as conveyed through the House of Commons. Private Members from both sides of the House introduce bills and motions, many of these emanating from their constituents.

In the past, Private Member's time has been split into a series of one hour packages. The position paper suggest that a system of alternating days be introduced, the full debate of the day being given over to the consideration of Private Member's bills. In this way, it may be possible that a Private Member's bill will be given greater consideration and that some of these items may pass Third Reading. This support of Private Members increases their role as spokesmen for either their constituents or for certain interest groups.

For Parliament to be a more effective review body, Members must have the forum to investigate and query Government programs and expenditures. This forum for investigation is embodied in the committee system. It is proposed that committees be given increased authority to review Government expenditures. In addition, the Position Paper advocates that committees be given more power to conduct independent investigations. Without such investigatory power, committees may be placed in intractable situations unlike the American Congressional system where committees have full legislature and investigatory power, the proposed Canadian reforms give the necessary abilities without the recourse to excesses which may exist in that of our American neighbour.

A number of other procedural reforms have been proposed. These changes will speed the daily work of Parliament and create a more open and responsive House of Commons.

In the last few years Parliament has been "opened" due to the introduction of broadcasting. These proposed Parliamentary reforms will assist in bringing Parliament "up to date". Our Parliamentary system is a great heritage, one which we must not abuse; but one which we must be relevant to the needs and desires of the people of Canada.

Norm Sterling:

Violence In Sport



NORMAN STERLING, M.P.P. CARLETON-GRENVILLE

I am sure you all remember the well-publicized court cases involving such professional hockey players as Don Saleski, Dave Williams, Mel Bridgeman, and Dan Maloney. All of those men were charged by the police with criminal assault during a hockey game. The laying of those charges resulted from a policy by the Attorney General of Ontario to have all breaches of the Criminal Code which are committed during athletic events vigorously prosecuted. Behind that policy were two important principles.

First, that the law of this country should be applied equally. The fact that a breach of the criminal law occurs during a sporting event does not, and should not protect the offender from prosecution. Participating in a sporting event does not justify a breach of law.

Second, in view of a growing public concern over sports violence, the Government felt that it had a responsibility to the citizens of Ontario — especially the younger ones. The attitudes developed by young people are often more influenced by their participation in athletics than by any other experience in their early lives. It is nonsense to suggest that young people will not be enormously influenced by what they see of the behavior of professional athletes.

The Ontario Government, through its office of the Attorney General, therefore proceeded to fulfill what it saw as its duty. Although only approximately one-third of the cases were successfully prosecuted, these legal actions had important and desirable effects. They focussed public attention on the question of hockey violence. In doing so they undoubtedly contributed to a lessening of violence in hockey.

The N.H.L., whose owners were so critical of our actions, has tightened up the enforcement of its rules respecting fighting and violence. More important, minor hockey leagues throughout Ontario have stiffened the penalties for fighting and other of the more violent offences, such as butt-ending and spearing. Furthermore, a number of associations have banned body-checking for the Pee-Wee Division and the younger age groups. As the father of a nine year old hockey player, I applaud and support these reforms. I am sure the result is a higher level of hockey skills and increased enjoyment for the children..

Although criticized at the time, the insistence of the Government on prosecuting instigators of hockey violence has proven in retrospect to be a proper and beneficial approach.

Girls Take Top Awards At Junior Achievement

MAPLE RIDGE — Girls led the way in grades 9, 10 and 11 last year at North Dundas, taking seven of the top eight awards for academic excellence, and tieing in the eighth category.

In grade 11 Janet Jansen received the gold medal for having the highest average, while Shirley Chambers finished second and took the silver award. Grade 10 honours went to Susan Rance (gold) and Beth Moore (silver). In grade 9 Catherine MacGregor was the top student, while Bart Steele had the second highest average of the freshman class.

Preparatory - Practical graduates were led by Helen Baker, with Chris Pemberton and Connie Levere tied for the silver award.

The students were awarded with their prizes last Wednesday afternoon at the junior achievement day for preparatory - practical and grades 9, 10 and 11 students.

The program also included honouring junior athletic teams and students with honours (an average of 75 per cent or higher).

Individual award winners were:

Wesley Newman Fulton Shield, Andrew Geertsma for the highest average in grade 9 in technical subjects.

Fulton Brothers Shield, Catherine MacGregor for the highest average in grade 9.

Mrs. Lillian Allison Trophy, Diane DeJong as the best family studies student in grades 9 and 10.

Typing Proficiency, Cindy Vasey in grade 9; Wendy VanderLaan in grade 10; Susan Droppo in grade 11.

P. G. Hewitt Band Trophy, Brian Strader for making the greatest contribution to the junior band.

Morewood Women's Institute Award, Ellen Roberge for the highest mark in grade 12 drafting.

Victor Business Machines Trophy, Nikke Dignard for the top mark in the business machines course.

Empey Trust Award, Janet Jansen for the highest average in grades 9, 10 and 11 English.

James A. Lemon Memorial Trophy, Barry LeClair as the outstanding student in the aircraft program.

Reach For The Top Team, John Barnard, Nikke Dignard, Margaret Hunter, Sylvia Summers, Peter Hunter (spare).

Accounting, Juanita McNairn (first in SD&G, second in province in junior category); John Blaine (third in SD&G).

Track and Field, Garry Beckstead and Jim Thom qualified for the All Ontario Meet; Roger Cherton and Anne Marriner were winners at the SD&G meet.

SD&G Midget Girls' Cross Country Champions, Andrea Beeching, Kerri Middlemiss, Sue Mulder, Patricia Rance, Bernadette Wouters.

SD&G Mixed Curling Champs, Jeff Butler, Kevin LaPorte, Janice Saunders, Vicki Workman.

St. Lawrence Valley School Boy Curling Champions, Stuart Anderson, Ron Gibson, Gord Johnson, Greg Ward.

School Monograms, Shirley Chambers, Joyce Corey, Nikke Dignard, Susan Droppo, Janet Hunter, Janet Jansen, Juanita McNairn, Laurie Porteous, Douglas Rance, Ellen Roberge, Louise Robinson, Suzanne Rose, Lorna Sargent, Jo-Anne Scott, Jancis Sommerville, Nancy VandenBosch, Cindy Vasey, Sandra York.

There were also four students receiving service awards, one student receiving a leadership bar, six awarded with guitar badges, 69 in the junior band program, and 27 receiving fine arts bars.

Honour bars were awarded to 41 grade 9 students, 40 grade 10 students, and 31 grade 11 students.

The Junior Band also received an award for finishing first in its class at the Ottawa Music Festival.



Junior students at NDDHS were honored last week for academic and athletic excellence. Pictured are the top students in grades 9, 10 and 11, and the preparatory-practical section.

Rear are silver medal winners (second highest average) — from left: Beth Moore, grade 10; Bart Steele, grade 9; Shirley Chambers, grade 11.

Front, gold medal winners: Susan Rance, grade 10; Janet Jansen, grade 11; Helen Baker, prep-practical; Catherine MacGregor, grade 9. Press Photo—Workman

NOW WINTARIO HAS 15 GRAND PRIZES EVERY WEEK

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More Prizes! More ways to win!

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Then too, you've got a better chance of winning one of the smaller prizes. Because now there are thousands more prizes to be won every week – $5,000 prizes, $1,000 prizes, $100 prizes, $10 prizes and Win'fall prizes. In fact your chances of winning a prize in the new Wintario are now 1 in 18*. And a Wintario ticket is still just $1.00.

It's a great new game. With nine draws instead of six every Thursday night live on TV. Get a ticket and get in the game this Thursday. You'll love it–and you could be a winner.

*Now every week for every 3 million tickets issued there are:

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27 Prizes of $5,000
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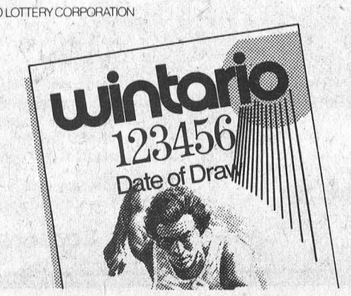
And if your ticket number matches one of the five 6-digit numbers drawn, you'll win one of the three $100,000 First Grand Prizes or one of the 12 Grand Prizes of $25,000.

And then, there's Win'fall. Match any two consecutive digits of your ticket number with the Win'fall number drawn and you've won a book of tickets on the next draw worth $5.00.

Wintario tickets are issued every week in blocks of one million tickets, and each block is numbered from 000000 to 999999, and **no series number! For each weekly draw at least 3 million tickets will be issued. So there will be at least **three** winning ticket numbers issued (1 in each block) that match the 6-digit $100,000 First Grand Prize number drawn, and at least **three** winning ticket numbers issued that match each of the four $25,000 Grand Prize numbers drawn – twelve $25,000 prizes in all. That's at least 15 Grand Prizes in all.



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just plain makes more sense!

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Start with a Uni Power Unit ... add Combine, Forage Harvester, Picker, Sheller, Grain Platforms, Corn Heads ... as you need them! You can put together a whole fleet of self-propelleds with only one power source. That's why Uni-System makes good sense!


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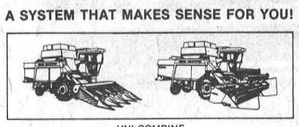
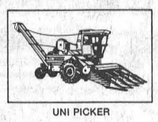

UNI COMBINE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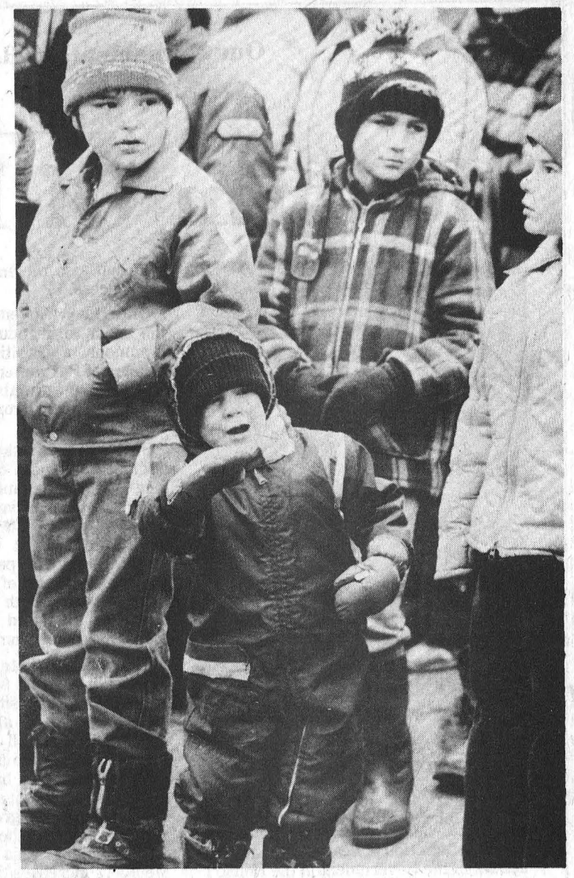
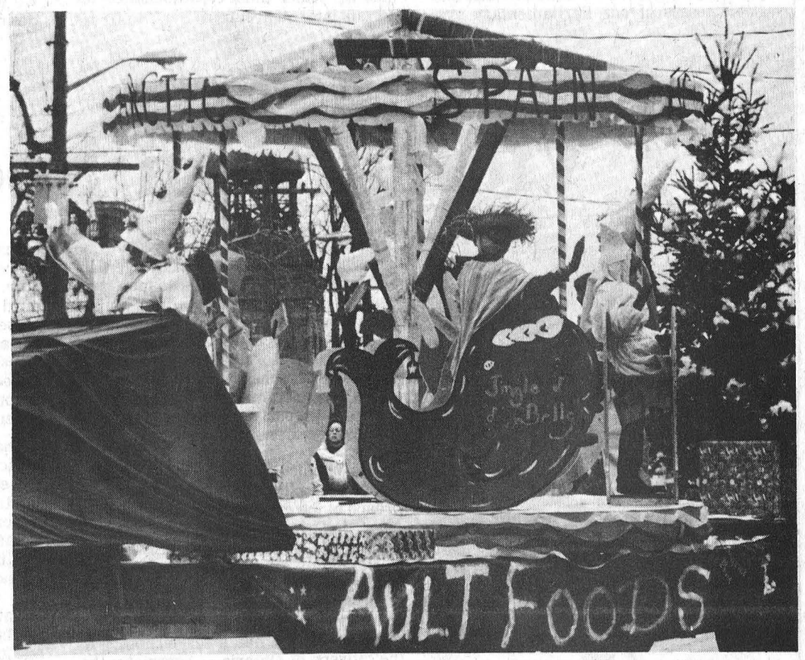














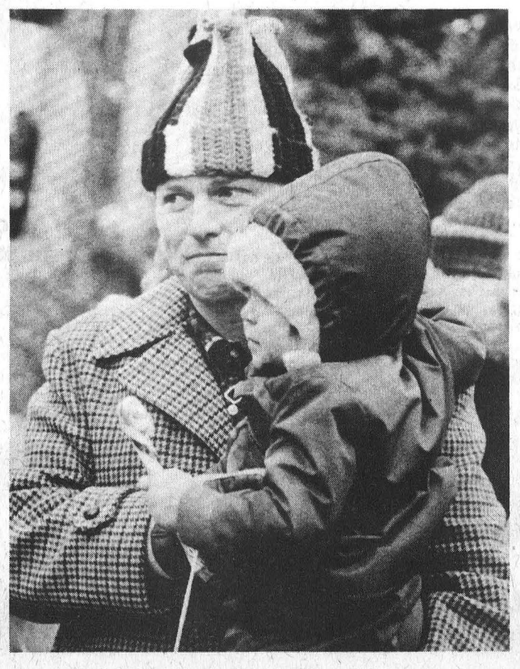
WINCHESTER Press

Christmas '79

PARADE









Update on Service Clubs

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB

Members of Winchester Lions Club play a major role, not only in the town proper, but also in service to the entire district. The club has reason to be proud of the new park which serves as an ideal play area for children both in summer and winter. The most recent bulletin issued a call for volunteers to help erect rink boards and the outdoor skating area provides facilities for little ones that might not be possible because of the busy schedule at the community centre.

Regular bingos are proving a real money-maker and reports also indicate the club is doing an excellent job operating the community centre canteen. Meetings are always interesting and president Jim Beverdam says his boys have extensive plans for 1980.

Winchester members are happy to report their visiting committee has arranged a busy schedule and during coming months local representatives will be visiting most neighbouring clubs.

MAJOR CONTRIBUTION

The Club's most recent major contribution to the district was the purchase of a new ice-making machine for the community centre.

Other valuable contributions in recent weeks include: $500.00 to a local family where a serious illness created an urgent need for financial assistance; $100.00 to CARE; and $50.00 to the Victorian Order of Nurses.

"We're here to serve," says president Jim, "and when a need arises we do not hesitate to make our presence known."

WINCHESTER 100 CLUB

Although Winchester 100 Club does not send out regular bulletins the Centurians make their presence known in the area and continue to quietly offer help, financially and otherwise, when alert members discern a need.

This month most members are playing an active role in Christmas programs. Not only are they working closely with the Chamber of Commerce in assuring the success of the annual Santa Claus Parade, but also making a careful survey of the entire area to assure no needy family is overlooked during the holiday season.

MORRISBURG LIONS CLUB

Years of dedicated service are appreciated by members of Morrisburg Lions Club, and recently veteran member Gord Walroth was honored by being made a Life Member. The presentation was made by District A-4 Governor Hal Wagner who is a past president of the Morrisburg Club.

President Dr. Wayne Domanko has set challenging objectives for his fellow members but is confident all goals will be reached.

Ken Carter, billed as The Mad Canadian, was guest speaker at a recent dinner meeting and offered his services as an added attraction at next summer's annual Old Home Week festivities.

President Wayne reports enthusiastic co-operation, including last week's annual hockey tournament with teams from most neighbouring clubs competing for the 'weighty' Cruickshank Construction Company Trophy.

The club, it is understood, recently purchased property and willing members are working diligently to clear the area and make way for ambitious future plans.

Morrisburg men also have a hectic pre-Christmas schedule and, like all area service clubs, will be endeavouring to assure no family is neglected during the festive season.

METCALFE AND DISTRICT LIONS CLUB

Metcalfe and District Lions Club, with a membership of 60, is perhaps the largest service organization in the district and newly-elected president Gordon Reoch has a busy schedule for fellow members in the weeks and months ahead.

Along with the regular pre-Christmas chain of events the club is planning to celebrate the 20th anniversary of its Charter in January. A past president and also past district governor, Archie Sayant, is chairing the planning committee, and reports the eventful celebration will be at Metcalfe Community Centre on the evening of Saturday, Jan. 12.

Having completed such successful projects, members continue their regular monthly visits to Carleton Lodge; assure there is representation at all meetings of the newly-formed Osgoode Club; and plans are presently being completed for the Christmas tree sales; Senior Citizens Christmas party; Christmas Cheer Broadcast; Christmas bingo; and visits to those confined to hospitals, nursing homes or other institutions.

President Gord also reports the club will again be co-ordinating the annual Metcalfe and Area Winter Carnival scheduled to run from February 16 to 24.

EDWARDSBURG LIONS CLUB

The Press, this week, received the first 'Bulletin' from David Irving, Edwardsburg Lions Club editor. The rather condensed communique indicates the club's 44 members are involved in various community endeavours including assistance to the area nursery; C.N.I.B.; and other very worthwhile ventures.

The most recent "Bulletin" makes mention of the fact the club has the good fortune to have excellent guest speakers at dinner meetings, the most recent being O.P.P. Constable Bob Crotty. The club, several months ago, set themselves an objective to collect $36,500.00 in Dominion tapes. Only $3,500.00 more is required to reach the goal and members are confident their Christmas target will be reached and the money used to the community's advantage by purchasing four wheel chairs.

Hopefully "Dave" will have an interesting and comprehensive post-Christmas report.

Various Christmas projects, all geared to bring happiness to the area served, are on the club's current agenda, and President Bob is confident the area's newest club will enjoy continued success with proposed winter and summer programs.

SORRY!

Sorry, but no Bulletins have been received from Navan Lions Club; Finch Lions Club; Russell Lions Club; Gloucester Lions Club; or other service groups wishing special mention in this regular review.

Bell Canada Employee Clelland Fetterly Dies

Clelland Arthur (Cal.) Fetterly, a well known and highly respected Bell Canada Employee, died suddenly at his late residence on November 13th in his 57th year.

Born at Ottawa, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fetterly, he received his education at Russell and Kenmore and for several years operated his Kenmore farm. In addition to his widow the late Mr. Fetterly is survived by two sons and one daughter: Mrs. Robert Wills (Lorraine) and Ian Brent, both of Ottawa; and Eric Norman, Grande Prairie, Alberta.

The funeral was from the Hulse and Playfair Central Chapel to St. Thomas the Apostle Church where service was conducted at 10:00 a.m. on November 16th.

Pall bearers were Frank Benish, Major David Kilmartin, John Benish, Carson Hill, Ronald Barnes and James Benish.

Interment was at Capital Memorial Gardens.

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GRAND PRIZE OF $1,000 WINCHESTER BUCKS

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Scouts Receive Awards

Two Winchester Scouts were presented with the highest award in scouting at Winchester Public School last Tuesday. Although Jeff McClatchie (centre left) and Jeff VanNoy will officially receive the Chief Scout Awards during a ceremony with the governor general in May, proud parents were on hand last week for the unofficial presentation made by Scoutmasters Ray VanNoy left, and Wes Clark, right.

Press Photo—Patenaude

Sarah E. Dunbar

Mrs. Oren J. Dunbar, the former Sarah Edith Brownell, a long time Newington resident, died at St. Lawrence Estate Nursing Home, Cornwall on Nov. 17 in her 89th year. Born at Avonmore, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Brownell, she was educated at district schools, and at North Valley, in 1910, she married Mr. Dunbar who survives. In addition to her husband the late Mrs. Dunbar is survived by four sons and two daughters: Harold, Newington and Lake Wales, Florida; Albert, Winchester; Floyd, Finch; Mrs. Sterling McEwen (Nellie), North Gower; Mrs. Stan Holmes (Hazel), Winchester; and Clare of Iroquois. Also surviving are 13 grandchildren; 27 great grandchildren; and one sister, Mrs. Peter Caster of Hobe Sound, Florida.

The funeral service at Newington Wesleyan Church, was conducted by Rev. Thurland Brown, assisted by former pastor Rev. H. Kielty at 2:00 p.m. on Nov. 20th. During the impressive service solos were sung by Ellwood Craig and Mrs. Eileen Prosser, accompanied by Wayne Dunbar at the piano, all grandchildren of the deceased.

Pall bearers were Marvin Dunbar, Alvin Dunbar, Brent Dunbar, Earle McEwan, Eric Staidler, and George Prosser, all grandchildren.

Interment was at Pleasant Valley Cemetery, Osnabruck.

Leslie T. Folkard

Leslie Thomas Folkard, a former Vernon resident and retired cheesemaker and R.O.P. Inspector, died suddenly at his late Ottawa residence on November 29th. He was in his 71st year. Born in Osgoode Township, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Folkard, he received his education at area schools. In addition to his widow, the former Evelyn Rhoda MacDonald, the late Mr. Folkard is also survived by one daughter, Mrs. Donald Lowes (Evelyn) and two grandchildren, Donna Marie and Kenneth Glen. Three brothers and one sister also survive: Arthur, Winchester; Wilfred, Kemptville; Clifford, Burlington; and Gladys (Mrs. Charles Quaile), Ottawa.

A member of Southminster United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Metcalfe, was conducted by Rev. Walter LeGrow at 2:00 p.m. on December 1st.

Pall bearers were Lorne Craig, Wilfred Folkard, Leslie Thomas, Clifford Folkard, Arthur Folkard and Charles Quaile.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

mL means millilitre
L means litre
mm means millimetre

You too can measure up

Home Hardware

HOLIDAY SHOPPING Is More Fun at Home

Sale ends December 8th, 1979

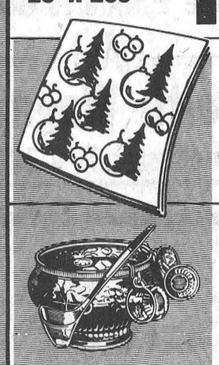


COLOURFUL HOLIDAY **Gift Wrap** Jumbo Pak 26"x 250" 1.15

BEAUTI-GLOW **6 LB. FIRE LOGS** Log lights instantly with newspaper. Burns for approx. three hours. EACH 89¢

NOMA MINIATURE **30 Light Set** 3.09

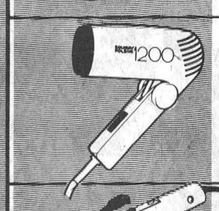
CONTINENTAL STEMMED **Wine Glasses** 5" tall, holds 5½ oz. of your favourite wine. 44¢ Each



10 SHEETS OF 20"x 30" **Gift Wrap** Colourful, assorted Christmas designs. PKG. 75¢

ELECTROHOME **Smoke Detector** 11.98

NOMA **15 Light Outdoor Set** 5.55



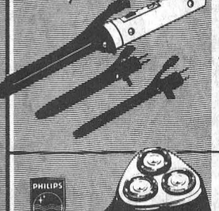
CRYSTAL-LIKE 26PC. **Punch Bowl Set** Includes 8½ quart punch bowl, 12 cups with hooks, and ladle. 7.59

AM/FM **Digital Clock Radio** Wakes to music or alarm. Snooz-alarm. 34.49

20 Plain Minilites In assorted colours. 1.88

GENERAL ELECTRIC **Steam & Dry Iron** 23.33

ARROW 8 PIECE MULTI-PURPOSE **Staple Gun Tacker Kit** 23.77



SOLARAY FOLDIN 1200 **Hair Dryer** • Lightweight • 1200 watts • 2 speeds • Handle folds • 2 heats 13.98

REGINA **Electric Broom** 2 speed. Rug pile dial and edge cleaner 43.97

25 Pc. Barware Set 9.95

LUFKIN ULTRALOCK **¾"x 25 ft. Tape Rule** 10.77

16 OZ. FIBREGLASS HANDLE **Hammer** 9.88



CHARLESCRAFT **Curling Iron** Comes with three interchangeable heads, safety tip, on/off switch. 15.29

SMALL REPLICA OF OUR OWN **Home Hardware Truck** 9½"L x 2½"H. 3.98

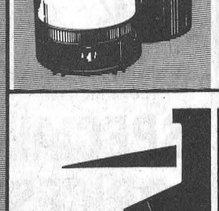
HOME HARDWARE **Highway Tractor - Trailer Truck** 21½"L x 7½"H x 5"W. 16.98

CLUTHE 5 PIECE **Screw-Driver Set** 4.29

STURDY STEEL PORTABLE **Tool Box** Handy metric ruler on top. 12.77

MALLORY **Duracell Alkaline Batteries** "AA" size 2/CD 1.88

BLACK & DECKER **Jig Saw** 15.88



PHILISHAVE **Triple Header** Thirty-six rotary blades, floating heads. 110-220 volts with travel case. 39.95

35 LIGHT SET **Mini Light Sets** 3.79

9 PIECE WELLER **Soldering Kit** 12.99

50 LIGHT SET **Mini Light Set** 5.29

BOSTIK ELECTRIC **Glue Gun** 18.59



3½ QUART SIZE **Slow Cookers** High, Low and Off Switch with removeable liner. EACH 23.98

NOMA **15 Light Sparkle Set** 4.59

1/2"x 1500" ROLL **Transparent Tape** 45¢

NOMA **25 Light Outdoor Set** 8.97

3M SCOTCH TRANSPARENT **Sticky Tape** 1/2" size. 2 PAK 88¢

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SD&G Board Studies Hot Lunch Plan

CORNWALL — Students at Nationview and Maple Ridge Senior Public School may soon be able to buy hot lunches if the Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry board of education here decides to extend a pilot lunch program.

Trustees at a regular meeting last Tuesday approved the pilot program for Central Public School and will decide this month if the program should be extended to other schools. A report will be presented to the board December 11 on the feasibility of offering similar service at Nationview, Maple Ridge and Laggan Public Schools.

During the past two years, the board has pondered the advisability of instituting lunch programs in elementary schools. As a result, trustees concluded programs could be beneficial at senior elementary schools with large enrolments where most children remain for lunch.

Glen Vending Limited will provide hot meals on a trial basis at Central Public School beginning Dec. 1. When the trial period ends in June, the entire program will be reviewed and trustees will decide whether to continue or expand the project.

Glen Vending's prices and portions will follow the same guidelines as cafeteria contracts for secondary schools, but the board pointed out that menus at the elementary level may not be as extensive.



Darlene Baker, left, shows Sue Hardie, nurse-in-charge of the eastern Counties, her VON car. Darlene is the VON representative in Dundas County and has logged 39,000 miles in a little over a year of driving the car.

The car was donated to the VON by the Morrisburg and District Lions Club.

Press Photo—Workman

VON Darlene Baker Says Job Satisfying

Darlene Baker considers herself well off in her job. She says it's satisfying, she gets to meet a lot of people, and there are always new challenges to face.

Darlene is the Dundas representative for the Victorian Order of Nurses, a non-profit health organization that has been providing home care for Canadians for more than 75 years.

The VON provides nursing care in the home, and the nurses prepare dressings, give injections, counsel patients, provide geriatric care and most other facets of paramedic work. And, as Darlene adds, all of her work is under the supervision of a physician.

She considers a VON's job much more interesting than working in a hospital because she can establish a rapport with her patients.

"It's a whole new ball game," she says. "You get to know the patient. Quite often they're different at home than they are in the hospital, and also you get to see the end result of the patient's illness. When you work in a hospital you don't know what happens after the patient leaves the hospital."

Darlene's sentiments are echoed by Sue Hardie, the nurse-in-charge of the Eastern Counties branch of the VON.

"You get a better total view of the family and patients," she says.

The VON was formed in England in 1867 and since then has expanded to dozens of other countries. It came to this area in 1917, when a branch opened in Cornwall. The service came to Dundas County 10 years ago, and Darlene has been a nurse in the order for seven years. She is helped out by Janet Clapp and Elizabeth Rose when case loads become too heavy for her to handle. All VON's are registered nurses.

Darlene says its hard to estimate how many patients she visits in an average week, since her load is constantly changing. She estimates she now works about a 35 hour week, but adds that all VON's are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"Summer is the busiest time of the year. More people are outside and more things seem to happen to them," she says.

Most of the VON patients in the county are senior citizens, and for some unexplained reason, most of her work comes from the south end of the county. The odometer on her VON car backs up her statements that she is on the road a great deal, as it has registered more than 39,000 miles in a little over a year of driving. And that doesn't include the miles that Elizabeth Rose or Janet Clapp have logged.

The VON receives most of its money through government grants, although it does have a fee schedule. Sue said the fee system is based on covering the unit's costs, not on making a profit. Medical insurance covers the costs of VON visits, and if a patient is unable to pay, the VON picks up the cost. She says VON service is available to everyone, regardless of their ability to pay for the visits.

Sue has been nurse-in-charge of the unit since the end of October and plans to keep in close contact with the five other VON nurses in her unit. The Eastern Counties branch covers SD&G and Prescott-Russell, and has offices in Hawkesbury, Cornwall and Winchester.

She says coverage in the branch is adequate, and expects VON services to increase within two years.

Since the VON is a non-profit organization it is always looking for public support. November was VON month and coincided with their annual fund raising drive. While the drive is now over, the unit is still accepting donations through the Imperial Bank of Commerce on Second Street West in Cornwall.

Announce Grey Cup Draw Winners

Winners of the Grey Cup Cheer Draw, sponsored by Winchester Fire Department, were: 1. Charles McMillan, Chesterville; 2. Ray Dillabough, Chesterville; 3. Sid Armstrong, Winchester; 4. Andy Dawson, Inkerman.

Tourist Council Endorses Blackburn Move

CORNWALL — The Seaway Valley Tourist Council has come out in support of George Blackburn's attempt to move the Prince of Wales Theatre to Upper Canada Village.

The Council endorsed the move last Wednesday at its monthly meeting at the city hall here. Following a vote on the motion the tourist council decided to forward it to the provincial government.

The motion comes a month after Blackburn met with the council at its November meeting in Morrisburg. At that meeting he argued that the theatre can never live up to its potential unless it is adjacent to Upper Canada Village. The theatre is now on a parcel of land owned by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission — the same organization that operates Upper Canada Village — about three miles northwest of the village. Blackburn said that if the theatre is adjacent to the village the attendance of the theatre will increase dramatically because of the tourist flow into the village.

Last year, in its second year of operation, about 15,000 people went to A Day To Remember, the theatre's play. At the same time more than 325,000 people visited the village.

In other business the council is launching a membership campaign next year to raise funds for the agency. Each membership will cost $20 and all businesses in SD&G and Grenville Counties can join.

"The fee isn't very much," Ed Katz said. "Everybody can afford it." Katz is chairman of the council's marketing committee.

In other business the council also discussed tours at the Robert Saunders generating station. In recent years tours of the power station have been cut back by Ontario Hydro, and the council opposes any further reductions.

A letter tabled by J. A. Keon, district superintendent of Ontario Hydro for Cornwall, said the design of the plant makes it hard for physically handicapped people to move around the building. He said this is a major concern of Hydro's in assessing the future of the information centre at the hydro station.

Winchester W.C.T.U. Learns About Thailand

Thirty-five members and guests of Winchester W.C.T.U. gathered at the Senior Citizens Complex on Thursday afternoon for a session of worship, business, planning and to listen to an informative and inspiring talk by Miss Evelyn Armstrong of Kenmore, whose subject was mission work in Thailand. Miss Armstrong, who spent a number of years in Thailand, acquiring a good command of the language, now teaches that language in this country, and works among new Canadian families who come from Thailand. Her message was graphically illustrated with films. The business meeting was chaired by Mrs. Nina Woods, president, who opened with prayer and a poem. Roll call was answered with the donation of a cake of soap, to be forwarded to a mission station overseas. The secretary's report was given by Miss Kathleen Kennedy; treasurer's report by Mrs. Ernest Merkley. Mrs. Sheldon Robinson furnished the piano accompaniment for the worship service. Gospel hymns were sung. The Scripture lesson was St. Matthias 11:1-6. Matters for discussion included youth work, literature, programming, projects.

Mrs. Ernest Merkley and Mrs. Sheldon Robinson were named a committee of two to consider obtaining new song books. It was voted to make a substantial contribution to World Vision of Canada, and a donation of clothing to the Unitarian Service Committee. A collection was received for the ongoing work of temperance. Temperance education in the public schools was presented as a prominent feature of the Union's activities. Mrs. E. Earle Eaton, vice president, thanked the speaker.

Refreshments were served by a hospitality committee comprising Mrs. T.H. Robinson, Mrs. Ernest Merkley, Miss Kathleen Kennedy and Miss Mae Walters. Mrs. Jerry Summers expressed appreciation to the committee and to the personnel of the Home. The Reverend E. Earle Eaton, honorary member, covered the meeting for The Press.

Hospital Board Meets

October occupancy rates at Winchester District Memorial Hospital totalled 73.9 per cent in October, the hospital's board of governors was told at its November meeting.

Administrator Bert Stel also told the board that workloads in the Daycare Unit, the laboratory and the physiotherapy department were up from September.

In the auxiliary report Corrine Holtby reported that net proceeds from the bazaar-bake sale on Nov. 15 were $1,223. She added that volunteers worked 569 hours in October. The next major function of the auxiliary is Tuesday, when they host the Christmas Party for One East.

Board governors also learned that Brian Coughler, a fourth class stationary engineer, was added to the hospital staff following the retirement of Ivan Burley.

Three other employees received pins for working at the hospital for 10 years: Ray Prunner, Mrs. C. Brown and Mrs. M. Munro, R.N.

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