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Energy Study

Ratepayers Group Gets Grant

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

IROQUOIS—Plans of a local citizens' group to conduct an independent energy study connected with the proposed hydro generating station along the St. Lawrence River will be seriously curtailed because only a small portion of the government grants applied for have been approved.

Harry Pietersma, a director of the Association of Concerned Ratepayers, said Monday that the group has received $6,000 out of an $18,000 secretary of state grant application. He added that there's a possibility of receiving "a very small part" of a $23,000 Canada Works grant but there's been no official word received yet.

"It obviously means that we are going to have to reduce the scope of what we were going to do very, very significantly," noted Pietersma, adding that "even with the reduced scope I'm sure we can do something important."

Pietersma said the two grants were meant to compliment each other. The Canada Works grant was to have gone towards accumulating data and the secretary of state grant would have funded dissemination of that material, he said.

"I think we can make excellent use of it but just what form that's going to take, it's difficult to say until we hear from Canada Works," he added.

The research project is designed to outline to the public and local municipal councils the impact a proposed hydro generating station would have on the area. It's expected that Ontario Hydro will announce the site selected for the station by the spring. Four sites are being considered — two near Iroquois and two in the Prescott areas.

Members of the group contend that Ontario Hydro cannot be trusted to present an objective side to the energy issue.

Local citizens favour coal over nuclear energy and some site selection committee members are unhappy about their interaction with Ontario Hydro - see page B-8.

Originally planned to take nine months, the socio-economic study was to have determined what impact other large generating stations have had on their surrounding areas and was to deal with such topics as the crime rate, property tax changes, job prospects for local people, property values, housing and impact on existing industry.

Data was to have been gathered from federal, provincial and municipal agencies and departments and would have been structured into such usable forms as audio visual presentations, printed material and graphic displays. Presentation of assembled data to the public and government officials was to take place at public meetings and storefront information centres.

The study was designed to increase public awareness of the issues involved and to stimulate public participation in the decision-making process.

The Association hoped to hire four people through Canada Manpower to conduct the study. Ideally, they would have had training in the fields of data assembly, community planning.

Continued On Page 3



Press Photo—Workman

First Flakes — First Fling

The poor little fellow in the middle seemed in danger of turning into a snowman Tuesday as his 'friends' pelted him with snow.

In two sudden storms in the past week the area has been turned from a mass of fall colours into a blanket of white as more than 22 cm (about nine inches) of snow covered the area.

Although it is early for snow to be remaining on the ground, and early for back-to-back storms, the police report few storm-related accidents.

And while many adults are complaining about the start of winter, the youngsters, like the ones above at Winchester Public School, seem awfully happy that winter has finally arrived.

Board Should Overhaul Salaries - Thompson

CHESTERVILLE—Starting teachers in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry are not earning enough money and school board administrators are making too much, contends trustee Lorne Thompson.

In an interview with the Press, Thompson said the school board should correct the imbalance and should soon begin "a general overhaul of all salaries."

"Starting teachers just do not receive a fair rate of salary commensurate with the number of years they have spent getting a teacher's certificate," he said. "And I feel that generally most administrative salaries are too high."

He added: "I think (a starting teacher's salary) is pretty close to being a disgrace when you consider the years that would-be teachers put into getting an education that allows them to step inside a school door."

Elementary teachers' salaries range from $9,593 to $27,979 while the secondary salary range is from $13,324 to $27,979.

Senior administrative salaries, from superintendents to the director of education, range from $39,400 to $46,400.

Thompson doesn't believe the trustees are being overpaid, though. Although the permissible salary level for trustees in Ontario is $400 a month, the tri-counties school board trustees have maintained their pay scale at $300 a month for the past four years.

"It's a very complex thing but I think we should be taking a look at it," said Thompson. "I definitely feel that administrative salaries are too high."

He said the administrative staff will soon be bargaining with the board and "it would appear that they will certainly be looking for an increase."

Thompson said one of the reasons it took about eight months for the elementary and secondary school teachers to reach a collective contract agreement with the board was because of the percentage increase given the administrative staff last year.

"Specifically they felt they really deserved a percentage rate increase similar to central administration," he said.

Although Thompson urged a house-cleaning concerning board salaries, he didn't suggest a method of doing so. He said it would be "a hell of a job" to know where to start.

Christmas Parade This Saturday

WINCHESTER—The Press has been in contact with the North Pole and Santa Claus has confirmed he will be arriving in Winchester at noon on Saturday to take part in the annual Christmas parade.

After the parade Santa will be at the Community Centre to meet all of his little friends in the area, and listen to their Christmas wishes.

Santa says he hopes all the youngsters in the area are on their best behaviour between now and Christmas so he can grant all their wishes.

St. Nick didn't have much time to talk to The Press because he is busy helping the elves get all the toys ready for Christmas. The Jolly Old Soul from the North Pole did have time, however, to say he was delighted to hear that Winchester has been covered with a blanket of snow because it should put everyone in a festive mood.

Saturday's parade, according to organizer John Adams, will be about the same size as last year. This year's theme is Christmas; past, present and future.

Leading off from the hydro yard at 12 noon on Saturday will be the Kemptville Highlanders Pipe Band. They will be followed by 40 odd floats, and Santa will bring up the rear.

This year's parade will follow a route identical to last year's, and should take an hour to pass any given point. After leaving the marshalling area and circling Henderson Crescent the parade will head north on Louise Street to the hospital and make its way down York Street to St. Lawrence.

The colourful floats will then turn north onto St. Lawrence Street and head for the core of the town. At the main corner the parade will slow, turn west, and head for the Community Centre where Santa will meet all of the area's youngsters.

Also at the Community Centre the prizes for the top floats will be presented. The Chamber of Commerce has come up with four prizes this year, totalling $300, for the best entries in the commercial and non-

Continued On Page 3

First Blast Hits District

Old Man Winter arrived last Thursday, and just to make sure he wasn't forgotten dropped off a second calling card Monday afternoon.

After low temperatures chilled the area last week 12.1 cm (almost five inches) of snow blanketed Eastern Ontario Thursday in the first snowfall of the season. Many people thought the snow would be short lived but cold temperatures kept much of the snow on the ground until the white stuff returned Monday.

By noon of Tuesday, when the snow had finally stopped, another 10 cm (three inches) of snow had fallen.

Area roads recovered from the first storm but freezing rain mixed in with the snow on Monday created a mess on side roads throughout the area.

Despite the stormy weather the OPP report it has been a quiet week regarding accidents. They report a few cars ended up off the road on Thursday and some fender benders Monday, but there wasn't the rash of accidents usually associated with early winter storms.

With the arrival of the white stuff, area garage owners report a sudden increase in the demand for snow tires.

The storms that hit the area were relatively mild in comparison to other parts of Ontario. In Southern Ontario winds reached 65 km per hour (40 miles per hour), while here they never topped 35 km (22 mph).

mainline

Firefighters Announce Draw Winners

Winchester firefighters report four area residents held lucky tickets in their annual pre-Grey Cup draw. Winners were: 1. Mike Armstrong, Winchester; 2. Grenville Fyke, Chesterville; 3. Lorne Cameron, Chesterville; 4. Earl Casselman, Brinston.

Twenty Days To Shop

The season's first blanket of snow brings with it a sudden realization there are only 20 shopping days left before Christmas. Area stores are colourfully decorated and offer excellent gift suggestions. Consider area stores first. Remembering this is to avoid both traffic and parking problems. Another reminder that time is rapidly running out will be the arrival of Santa Claus at Winchester this Saturday.

Christmas Band Concert

Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m. could be a good time to visit the NDDHS auditorium. That's when the music department will be presenting its annual Christmas concert, "A Christmas Festival". The senior and junior bands, and the guitar ensemble, are practicing for the big event, and are looking forward for a large turnout. As well as selections by the three groups there will be carol singing with the audience. Admission is $1.00 and goes towards the bands' annual trip in the spring.

Eight Foot Christmas Stocking

Area children are reminded to watch for the big stocking on the little van in Saturday's Christmas parade. The eight foot stocking, full of Christmas gifts, is being given away by the people from Angus Pontiac-Buick to some lucky youngster. Kids can register for the draw Saturday afternoon at the Community Centre. Santa will pick the lucky ticket after he has visited with all the area's children.

Bikes, Ring Still Unclaimed

Two bikes and a man's ring that the Winchester detachment of the OPP found in recent weeks are still gathering dust at the detachment's office. If you have lost a bike, or a man's 14 karat gold ring, call the Winchester OPP at 774-2603.

This Week ...

SPORTS: *The Metcalfe Jets pound Winchester Hawks in a Friday night game. Story and pictures ..... page 6*

Maple Ridge boys and girls dominate volleyball tournament action, story ..... page 4

ENERGY: *Ontario Hydro's generating station site selection committee met last week in Brockville. Although no new announcements were made, an attitude survey was officially released.....page B-8*

Obituaries.....page 2
Snowmobile clinic.....page 3
Sports.....pages 4 to 8
Car Safety Week.....pages 6 and 7
Pot winner.....page 7
Real Estate.....page 8
Classifieds.....pages 9 and 10
Deer Hunt down.....page 11
Morrisburg Legion.....page 12
Editorial.....page B-1
Farm News.....pages B-2 to B-4
NFU Chairman.....page B-2
Conception falls in winter.....page B-3
Horse Club Awards night.....page B-3
Stuart Smith Visits.....page B-9
Deputy Fulfills promise.....page B-11

Daredevil's Ramp Concerns Council

CORNWALL—The Mad Canadian has Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry county councillors concerned.

Monday council voted to have its roads committee study the problem of a quickly eroding, 90-foot-high, earthen take-off ramp near Morrisburg and report back to council.

It was constructed three years ago by daredevil Ken Carter, billed as the "Mad Canadian," who planned to jump the St. Lawrence Seaway in a rocket-powered car as a publicity stunt.

But the jump never came off and Carter has become somewhat of a private joke among the local citizenry. Now, three years of rains have taken their toll on the mound that's crowned with a steel ramp.

Matilda Township Reeve George Cooper told council that the hill is slowly creeping toward scenic Lakeshore Drive as it erodes. The jump site is located about three miles west of Morrisburg and is situated in the township.

Township officials consider the mound a blight on the scenic beauty of the area and want it removed.

Cooper said a county bylaw requires all structures to have a setback of at least 100 feet from any roadway. He suggested that county council could use the bylaw against the plan. But county engineer Don MacDonald noted that the ramp is not considered a structure and, therefore, does not require a building permit, although a permit was obtained after the ramp was built.

MacDonald added that the promoters of the "country-mile" jump failed to obtain a setback permit and council could possibly take some action in that regard.

But he warned council to act carefully with the matter. Although cancelled three times already, promoters are saying the jump will go ahead definitely next summer.

And councillors were concerned that if the jump did occur they could become entangled in legal problems if something went wrong.

Jean Pigott Opens Russell Bazaar

Skating on the Castor river at Russell remains one of her fondest memories, stated Jean Pigott, M.P. Ottawa Carleton, in her address to the overflow audience, gathered in St. Andrews-St. Pauls United Church, Russell as she opened what proved to be a highly successful luncheon bazaar.

Proceeds in excess of two thousand dollars were netted.

The U.C.W. president, Mrs. Alex Graham had suggested previously, the splendid crowd had gathered because they had an invitation to do so, and knew they were welcome.

Mrs. Pigott enlarged on this saying, "In Canada, we do not keep our country together by locking the doors, but rather by telling Canadians they are all wanted and needed."

Door prize winners were as follows: Joyce Wheeler of Embrun; Mae Waddell of Edwards; Phoebe MacDonald of Winchester; Gladys Waddell of Kenmore; and Mary Boland of Russell.

Eight Births At WDMH

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

On Monday, Nov. 20, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bruining, R.R. 2, Newington, Ontario, a son.

On Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. Derk Veldman, R.R. 3, Williamsburg, Ontario, a daughter.

On Tuesday, Nov. 21, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Barkley, Chesterville, Ontario, a son.

On Wednesday, Nov. 22, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Grant, Newington, Ontario, a daughter.

On Thursday, Nov. 23, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Cole, Chesterville, Ontario, a son.

On Thursday, Nov. 23, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Leeman, R.R. 1, Finch, Ontario, a son.

On Sunday, Nov. 26, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. David Chapman, Box 464, Chesterville, Ontario, a daughter.

On Monday, Nov. 27, 1978 to Mr. and Mrs. David Hoy, Morrisburg, Ontario, a daughter.

Recent Wedding

Bill and Sandra Shaver of South Mountain are very pleased to announce the marriage of his mother Mrs. Dorothy Shaver of South Mountain to Mr. Ken Thompson of Kemptville on Nov. 20th, 1978.

Vice-Duvall Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Garland Walker Duvall of Florence, South Carolina are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter Elizabeth Gay to John Randall Vice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Vice of Winchester. The marriage took place on Friday, Nov. 24, 1978.



Celebrates Milestone

A long-time Winchester resident, Mrs. John (Christie-Mae) Moffatt, celebrated her 97th birthday last Wednesday at her 518 Main St. home here. Possessing good health and a keen sense of humour Mrs. Moffatt posed for the Press camera while friends and relatives wished her well.

Press Photo—Hummell

Mourned By Community

Ronald J. Freeland Dies

Ronald J. Freeland, a well known and highly respected Winchester businessman, died suddenly at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Nov. 24th in his 68th year. A long time resident of the Village he had endeared himself to many, not only as trusted businessman, but also as a talented singer always eager and willing to share his musical talent. Like the late Dr. Gerald Barton he was a member of the Bel Canto Choir that delighted district audiences several years ago.

Born in Ross Township, a son of the late Robert Allen Freeland and his wife, the former Annie Gilmer, he was educated at area schools, and during his lifetime had played a major role in many church and community endeavours.

Once employed by the M. F. Beach Company as a driver he later operated his own business and at the time of his death was semi-retired. Predeceased by his first wife, the former Jessie Preston, he is survived by his widow, the former Annie Phyllis Spearman. The late Mr. Freeland was father to, and will be sadly missed by, Mrs. Gerald Orr (Marilyn), Oak Park, Illinois; Mrs. Ray McNamara (Lois), Russell; Mrs. Steven Graham (Irene), Midland; June Spearman, Port Alberni, B.C.; Brenda Spearman, Brockville; Brian Spearman, Winchester; and grandchildren Timothy and Kristena Orr and Daryl McNamara. Also surviving are five brothers: Reginald, Douglas, Earl, Carl and Harry.

A member of the Wesleyan Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes, Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. Charles Jackson at 2:00 p.m. on Nov. 27th.

Pall bearers were Ed Turner, Carl Dawson, Bert Larocque, Hugh Eadie, Murray Holmes and Glen Street.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

R. Preston Rodney

R. Preston Rodney, a lifelong area resident, died suddenly as his late Winchester residence on Nov. 2nd. Born in Winchester Township, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rodney.

Predeceased in 1944 by his first wife, the former Jeanetta McNab, he is survived by his widow, the former Amy Rebecca Oswald. He was predeceased by brothers Orton, Bert and Edward, and also by sisters Lizzie Carkner and Margaret McDonald.

A member of the Baptist Church, the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. George Cawfield, and Rev. J.L. Mair at 2:00 p.m. on Nov. 23rd.

Pall bearers were Alfred Carkner, Wallace Carkner, Lorne Byers, Raymond Porteous, Gary Armstrong and Kenneth Summers.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

Robert Donald Billings

Robert Donald Billings, formerly of Mountain, died at Kingston General Hospital on Nov. 25th in his 48th year.

Born in Mountain Township, a son of Mrs. Daniel Billings and the late Mr. Billings, he was educated at area schools. In addition to his widow, the former Alice Bellinger, the late Mr. Billings is also survived by five sons and two daughters: Donald, Avonmore; Allan, Kenny and Leittia, all of Winchester Springs; Ronnie, Peggie and Gerald, Cornwall. Four sisters and four brothers also survive: Mrs. Herb Barkley (Bertha), Cardinal; Mrs. Dave Woods (Jacqueline), Kemptville; Luella, Smiths Falls; Mrs. Thomas Crewe (June), Perth; Lawrence, Cardinal; Wesley, Brockville; Grant, Kingston; and Francis of North Augusta. He was predeceased by brothers Ray, Clifford, Harvey and sister Ethel.

A member of the United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. M. Maxted at 2:00 p.m. on Nov. 28th.

Pall bearers were Lorne Hoy, Ralph Blaine, Donald Baldwin, William Skuce, Walter Lawrence and Matt Hastings.

Interment was at Knight's Cemetery.

Della Iva Billings

Mrs. Milton Henry Billings, the former Della Iva Billings, died Nov. 23rd following a brief illness. She was in her 56th year. Born in Mountain Township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sherwood Billings, she was educated at area schools.

Predeceased by her husband the late Mrs. Billings is survived by three sons and three daughters: Norman, Judy (Mrs. Kenneth Simser), Janice (Mrs. Harry Christie), Alex, Michael, and Joyce. Eleven grandchildren also survive, as well as one brother, Edward.

A member of the United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. M. Maxted at 1:00 p.m. on Nov. 25th.

Pall bearers were Ed Cooper, D. Berry, G. Blow, M. Kotelaars, J. Blow and S. Declaire.

Interment was at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

James Lee

Former Deputy Reeve Dies

James Lee, a lifelong Greely area resident who served for more than 20 years on Osgoode township council, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Nov. 25th. He was in his 87th year. A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Lee he combined farming with a highly successful farm equipment agency until his retirement several years ago. Educated at Greely he was a member of L.O.B.A. 222 and had always been a strong supporter of all church and community endeavours.

Predeceased by his first wife, the former Elizabeth Boothe, the late Mr. Lee, is survived by his widow, the former Eva May Robinson and also by foster son John H. Smith, as well as several nieces and nephews.

A member of the United Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Metcalfe, was conducted by Rev. J. Maissan at 2:00 p.m. on Nov. 28th.

Pall bearers were Norman Pyper, Cecil Stanley, Mike Stackpole, John Birtch, Connie Straby and Delmer Mitchell.

Interment was at Johnston's Corners Community cemetery.

Irene Lyons

Mrs. John Lyons, the former Irene Badson, died at Belleville General Hospital on Nov. 18th. A daughter of Mrs. Lloyd Byrd and the late Mr. Byrd, she is survived by her husband; daughters Wanda and Dawn, and son Jamie. Also surviving are brothers Orland and Robert, and four grandchildren, all of Belleville.

North Russell WI Hosts Navan

Members of Navan W.I. were guests at the November meeting of North Russell branch in the Senior Citizens Home last week. The meeting took the form of a pot luck dinner with members entertaining their families.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Ernest Burton and following dinner the balance of the evening was spent playing bingo.

Mrs. A. E. Hamilton was honoured on the occasion of her birthday with a beautiful cake, and showed her appreciation by offering humourous recitations.

Mrs. Robert Burns, on behalf of her fellow Navan visitors, thanked the hosts for a delightful evening, and the meeting closed in the usual manner.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Levere; Mrs. Nelson Merkley and Mrs. Cam Thompson attended the funeral of their niece, Irene Lyons, at Belleville last Monday.

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Energy Study

Continued From Front

Several months ago, in the wake of growing controversy and public interest in Hydro's plans to build a generating station along the St. Lawrence during the 1990's, the ratepayers' group was formed.

Although the members deny any connection with an Eastern Ontario anti-nuclear group called PANDA (Peope Against Nuclear Development Anywhere), some members belong to both organizations.

Parade

Continued From Front

commercial classes.

After the parade there is a free cartoon matinee at the Winchester Theatre. As in other years theatre owner Art Knapp will wait until the theatre is full of youngsters before starting the show, to make sure that no one misses any of the cartoons. The matinee will start sometime between 1:30 and 2:00 p.m.

While the children are at the matinee Santa will go to the hospital to visit as many patients as possible. Santa said he hopes to visit all of the youngsters in the children's ward, time permitting.

Saturday will be a good time for area shoppers to visit local businesses. The town's merchants have already put their Christmas specials on display and decorated their shops for the holiday season.

While the kids are visiting Santa or watching cartoons, could be a good time to shop around the village and tick off some of the gifts on your Christmas shopping list.

The extended forecast for the weekend is for clear, sunny skies as a high moves into the area, and seasonal temperatures.



Snowmobile Clinic

Response to a driver training course for snowmobiles at Maple Ridge Public School was overwhelming on Saturday, when 30 students showed up for the course.

The course is designed to teach persons who don't have their driver's licence the basics of operating a snowmobile.

Steve Thomas (left), Donnie Imrie and Jane Porteous watch as instructor Murray Fourney explains the working parts of an engine to them.

Press Photo—Patenaude

Hot Line To President

The president of radio station CKOY that is. Stuart C. Brandy is eager to learn how the station's programs are being accepted by listeners and states all calls will be answered by him personally.

Last week, in an extensive listener study, the station asked listeners to call in with their feelings about the programs and the announcers. From the 464 completed conversational interviews CKOY learned a great deal about how well it is pleasing listeners.

"There's no need for anyone to wonder about programming," stresses Mr. Brandy, "since all that is necessary is to pick up the phone and call me for a no-hassle conversation."

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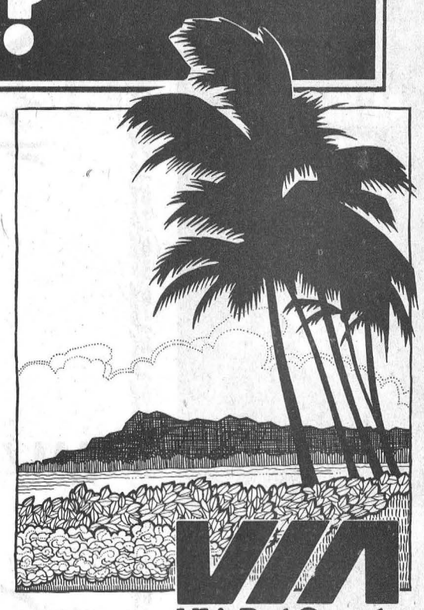

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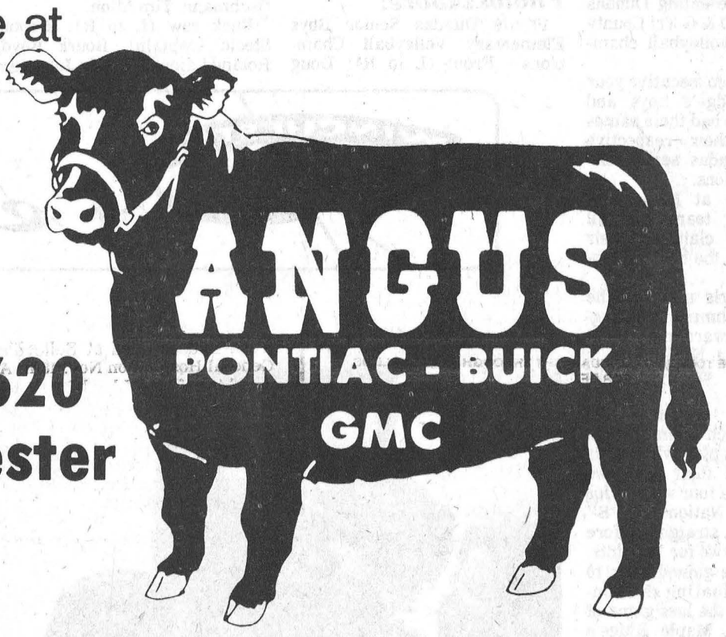

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Dundas Senior Boys Elementary Volleyball Champs



Dundas Senior Girls Elementary Volleyball Champs

Fourth Consecutive Year

MR Volleyball Champs

Purple and Gold of Maple Ridge Public School will again be the colours representing Dundas at the annual S D & G Tri County girls and boys volleyball championships.

For the fourth consecutive year both Maple Ridge's boys and girls teams have had their names engraved on their respective trophies as Dundas senior elementary champions.

Last Tuesday at Nationview the Ridge "A" team won all seven matches claiming their fourth title over the host Nationview "A" team.

Friday the girls matched the male accomplishment chalking-up their fourth award in as many years defeating Nationview's "A" team in extra play-off action.

Nationview, under the direction of coach John Pollock forced the extra play when their "A" team won their last two games creating a four way tie for first place. The Nationview "B" team won five straight before losing their last two for 10 points. Maple Ridge A's gained their 10 point total defeating Nationview's B unit in the last game of the tournament. Maple Ridge's "B" team also closed the seven rounds with 10 points making it a two school play-off.

Morrisburg finished with 8 points, Iroquois had six, Riverside Heights two and Stampville none.

Game one of the play-down saw Maple Ridge A's dump their "B" team 14-6 and game two had Nationview "A" defeating Nationview "B" 16-7 in an eight minute game.

The result was a showdown between the two "A" teams with Dale Whitteker's Maple Ridge girls repeating as champions on a 15-5 score.

As tournament director Mr. Whitteker had words of praise for the volunteer officials from North Dundas District High School — Pete MacLeod, Rita Lumas, Connie Vanderlaan, Nancy Vandenbosch and Tessie Boretos.

MAPLE RIDGE UNDEFEATED BOYS CHAMPS

Nationview's "A" boys' volleyball team lost one game in seven starts at Tuesday's County Boys' Tournament.

That game cost them the Dundas championship.

The critical set-back came at the hands of the champs from Maple Ridge — a team that didn't suffer a single loss.

In the final standings the Maple Ridge A team had 14 points on seven wins and no losses, Nationview's "A" team had 12 points on 6 wins and one loss. Nationview's B squad and Iroquois tied with eight points, Stampville was next with six, Maple Ridge "B" and Riverside Heights each chalked-up four points while Morrisburg went without a win.

The Ridge champions were very convincing in the 28 game tournament allowing an average of just over four points a game with their closest contest coming against Iroquois who claimed 11 points before losing 15-11.

Maple Ridge allowed just three points against over their first three games blanking Morrisburg 15-0 in their first game, beating Stampville 15-1 and Riverside Heights 15-2 before running into stiffer opposition from the two Nationview squads who scored seven and nine points against the gold team. Maple Ridge's junior club racked-up four against the seniors.

Photos Above:

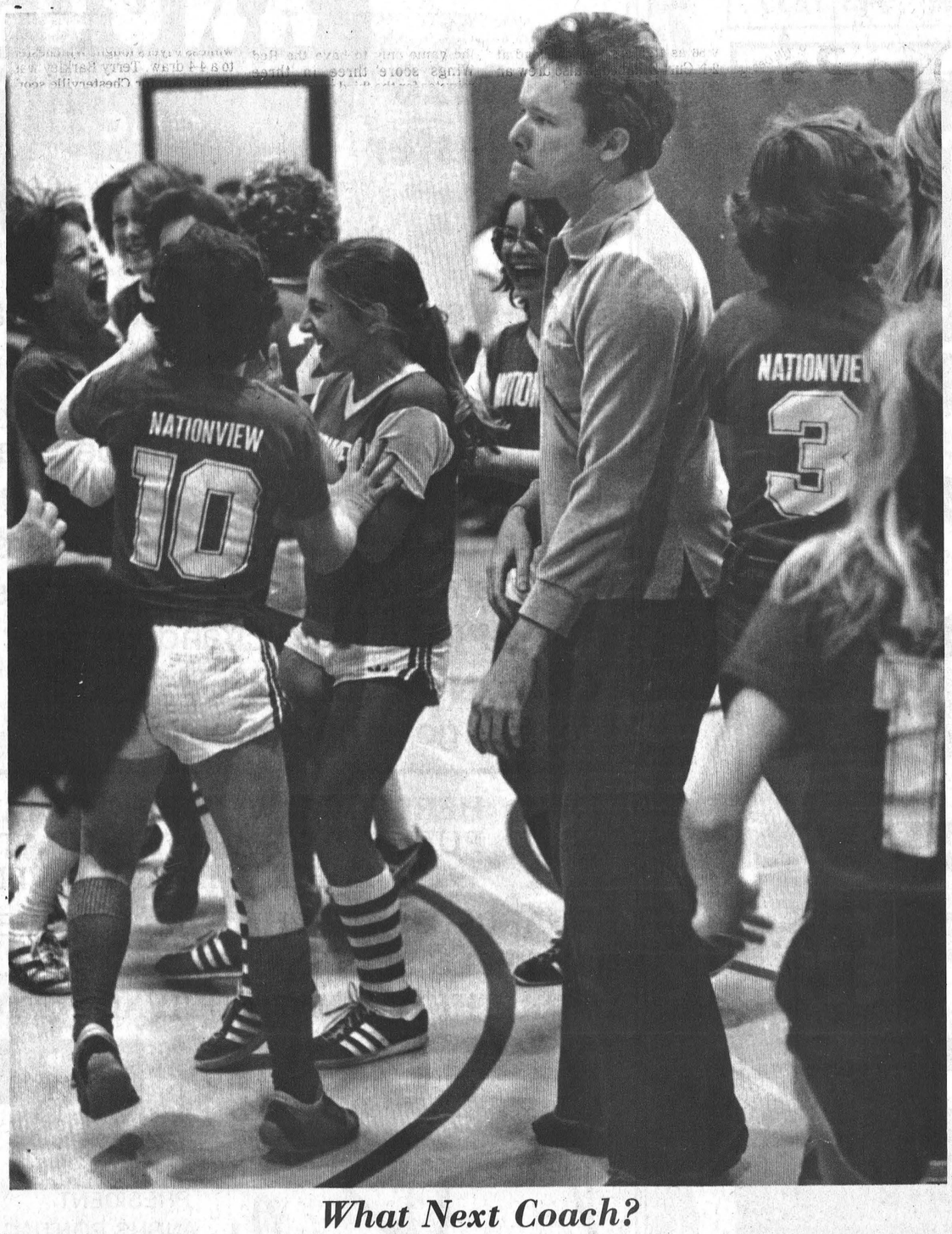
1978-79 Dundas Senior Boys Elementary Volleyball Champions - Front (L to R): Doug Winters, Larry Faulkner, Chris Ward, John Garlough, Ralph Oschmann, Tim Alton.

Back row (L to R): Robbie Steele (captain), Bourk Boyd, Roland Lalonde, Sandy Johnston, Dean Hansma, Keith Moore.

Dundas Senior Elementary Girls Volleyball Champions from Maple Ridge Public School - front row (L to R): Charlene Skuce, JoAnne McMillan, Jill Steele, Penny Johnston, Laurie Marquette.

Back row (L to R): Jennifer Dawson, Amy Walker, Karen Rae, Laura Lee Barkley, Patricia Rance, Jennifer Anderson.

WINCHESTER Press SPORTS



What Next Coach?

Nationview Public School volleyball coach —John Pollock is too busy planning for sudden death play-offs against Maple Ridge to share in his team's celebrations.

His senior girls' team (grade 8) won their last two games creating a four-way tie for first place in last Friday's County volleyball championship at Maple Ridge Public School.

Pollock's grade sevens, along with the Nationview eight's played off with their counterparts from the Ridge for the title.

Dale Whitteker's grade eight girls captured their fourth consecutive championship in the play-off.

Press Photos—VanBridger

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All stores will be closed Dec. 25 and 26, Jan. 1st

Angus Pontiacs On Town Score Sheet

Angus Pontiacs got a third period goal from Lee Taillefer gaining a one all tie with undefeated Vice Furniture in Winchester's Town League opener last Tuesday.

It was the initial point for the Pontiacs leaving them just three points back of third place Jo-Anne Shoppe who dropped a close 4-3 decision to first place B&D-Don's Raiders in game two.

Five games have placed B&D-Don's Raiders alone in first place atop the standings with an undefeated record of three wins, no losses and a pair of ties for eight points. Second place belongs to Vice Furniture — also sporting an undefeated record — who have seven points on two wins and three draws. Jo-Anne Shoppe have a win, two losses and two ties for four points and third place, just three up on Angus who trail by three with one point on a tie in five starts.

Vice Squad had several glittering opportunities to lock their game up against the Pontiacs only to be thwarted by Bear Johnston or have their forwards miss on clear drives.

Brian Swerdfeger broke a scoreless contest open at 12:30 of the second period taking a pass from brother Don, circling Johnston's cage and ramming the puck in the short side for his fourth goal of the campaign.

Vice's Ray Faith had a shut-out going until 11:04 of period three when Pontiacs finished off a perfect three-way passing play for what proved to be the tying goal.

Ken Williams and Bill Hutton combined to get the puck into the left corner where they worked around the Vice defence hitting Taillefer with a pinpoint pass. Taillefer fired immediately beating Faith while the Pontiacs were playing shorthanded.



Kevin Cooper scores two goals

B&D-DON'S 4 — JO-ANNE SHOPPE 3

B&D-Don's Raiders took advantage of nine penalties to Jo-Anne Shoppe skating to a 4-1 lead and an eventual 4-3 win in game two last Tuesday.

Periods one and three were a complete disaster for Jo-Anne as a continuous flow of orange sweaters to the sin-bin created numerous powerplay situations for the Raiders.

In the first frame alone Jo-Anne played at least one and sometimes two men short from 9:13 right through into period two. From 11:34 of period three to the 2:51 mark Jo-Anne dug themselves deeper suffering through another rash of penalties. B&D-Don's cashed in for a pair of powerplay goals during that stretch.

Kevin Cooper led the winners with a pair of goals and an assist moving into second place in the scoring, six goals and two assists for eight points.

The league's number one shooter Jo-Anne's Don Griffith stayed ahead by one point firing a goal and adding two helpers for a total of nine points. Reg Hyndman set up Griffith's marker and scored Jo-Anne's other two in a very productive evening.

Doug Vasey worked well with Cooper and Curt Dillabough on Raiders number one line.

Vasey combined with Cooper on a tick-tack-toe play at 14:07 of period one setting up Cooper with some neat passing.

Don Griffith's long hard drive tied it at one at 12:44 of period two. Reg Hyndman set up the Jo-Anne powerplay marker.

Vasey slashed a Cooper rebound behind Dan Hogaboam at 8:56 as Raiders took the lead at 2-1. Curt Dillabough also drew an assist on the Vasey goal.

B&D-Don's didn't waste time with Jo-Anne playing in a shorthanded situation in period three going ahead 4-1.

Denis Ouelette's rebound dropped uncovered in the Jo-Anne crease just long enough for the speedy Cooper to flick it high into the net on a powerplay at 11:34.

Jo-Anne had two men in the penalty box when Curt Dillabough cashed in on an unassisted effort at 6:41.

Seemingly out of it with less than three minutes to play Jo-Anne came to life with a shorthanded goal by Reg Hyndman from Don Griffith. The "orange crush" made it interesting hitting for a powerplay goal with 1:03 left to play. Once again Hyndman sunk a Griffith pass behind Kevin Baldwin.

Behind 4-3, Jo-Anne pulled their goal tender in an attempt to tie it. They couldn't beat Raider's Baldwin or his defence and went down to defeat.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
B&D-Don's	3	0	2	8
Vice	2	0	3	7
Jo-Anne	1	2	2	4
Angus	0	4	1	1



Lee Taillefer gives Angus point

Winchester Bantam Red Wings Split Games With Metcalfe

Mark Guy saved a split in a home and home series for Winchester's Bantam Red Wings against Metcalfe Jets scoring the winning goal with two seconds to play here Monday night.

The day before in Metcalfe the Jets pulled out a 4-3 win on a last minute goal by Corylon. Jets enjoyed a 3-0 lead at one point of the game only to have the Red Wings score three in three minutes for the third period tie.

Saturday coach Bill Hutton put his club through a successful exhibition game against Smiths Falls. Winchester took a 5-1 win with the help of Chris McShane's two goal effort.

Last Friday night the winless Chesterville Flyers held the Red Wings to a four all draw.

Friday night in Chesterville winless Flyers fought Winchester to a 4-4 draw. Terry Barkley was the big gun for Chesterville scoring all four goals. For Winchester Keith Moore scored twice, Mark Guy and Bourk Boyd once each.

Saturday in Exhibition play Red Wings hosted Smiths Falls defeating them 5-1. Coach Bill Hutton broke up his rookie line of Moore, Boyd and Guy resulting an entire team effort featuring fine passing plays. Chris McShane scored twice and assisted on two, Mark Guy, Danny Docksteader and Keith Moore added the others. Guy picked up three assists, Docksteader two.

In Metcalfe on Sunday, Winchester spotted the Jets a 3-0 lead after two periods but roared back to tie it at 3-3 only to lose 4-3.

Corylon was the big gun for Metcalfe with two goals and two assists including the winner with two minutes to go. Quinn and Kingsbury scored Metcalfe's other goals.

Winchester scored three times within three minutes in the third. Guy scored from Moore and Docksteader for Winchester's first goal. Docksteader tipped in a fine pass from Moore and Guy for number two. McShane rounded out the scoring for Winchester on a setup from Simms and Bartholomew.

Both teams met again Monday night in Winchester, this time it was Winchester's turn to score in the dying minutes to win 3-2.

Mark Guy on assists from Docksteader and Moore scored with two seconds left for the victory. Metcalfe got out to a 2-0 lead with Patterson scoring both goals for the Jets.

The first goal was unassisted as he broke into the clear and outsmarted Red Wing goalie Kirk Edwardson. That goal was early in the second and six minutes later on an assist from Corlyon, Patterson put Metcalfe up 2-0.

Mark Guy got Winchester within one before the period ended tipping in Chris Kerr's shot from the point. In the third Bourk Boyd, on a fine wrist shot from the slot, tied the score with assists going to Simms and McShane. With two seconds to go and Winchester forcing the play Moore passed to Docksteader who relayed to Guy in the slot.

Guy made no mistake on the winner.

Both Metcalfe-Winchester games featured good playmaking with only six minor penalties called in both games.

Winner of the Big Draw sponsored by the OPP to outfit the Bantams in sweaters and socks was Jerry Paquette, teacher at N.D.D.H.S.

Thanks to all who bought tickets and the members of the Bantams and their parents who sold tickets.

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7-2 Win

Jets Have No Trouble With Wounded Hawks

Metcalfe Jets got solid goal tending from Paul Pritchard and stand-up defensive work from their rear guards in a 7-2 romp over the visiting Winchester Hawks Friday night.

Jets got two goal performances from Thom Racine, Barry Hicks and Barry Hills in a game filled with emotion for the green and gold clad squad from Carleton County.

Metcalfe was obviously up for the match against their closest and oldest rivals in Junior B competition. They were out to avenge a previous 5-2 loss in Winchester and wasted no time showing the Hawks they meant business.

Big Thom Racine playing at centre beat a startled Pete MacLeod twice in the first four minutes and thirty-four seconds and the route was on.

Winchester coach Paul Beckstead felt his team was out of it after Racine's second goal.

"Pete (MacLeod) was slow covering his rebound and all Racine had to do was poke the free puck into the open net, we couldn't recover after that," he explained.

Despite the passing they served up Friday night the Jets failed to maintain any momentum losing 8-3 the following night in Spencerville.

"We had five regulars not playing and Rudy (Grisel) couldn't play the first period, that's a big hole in any team," was Doug Casselman's post game comment.

It's obvious the Hawks need help from somewhere.

Barry Casselman and Glen Mackler will not be available (because of injury) for some time yet. Doug Duncan was still limping badly this week. Doug Last says he will play with the juveniles and the flashy Darrell Shelp still is committed to the Midgets who are a definite contender in the CDMHL's A Division.

That leaves the Hawks with 12 skaters — five of those defencemen — certainly not enough depth when they have to face the rugged Spencerville Bruins Friday night and then take on the high scoring Lions in Morrisburg on Sunday.

Metcalfe was also suffering on the bench Friday night with Pete Nooyen out of action and Frank Testa injured in the opening five minutes of play.

It seemed the will to beat Winchester was all the Jets really needed.

They were outshot, especially in the second and third periods, but didn't let that fizz them in the least. When they got a break they were gone making every shot count. The Hawks were drilling their shots into Pritchard's pads and the Jets were slipping theirs in around MacLeod.

Racine's two goals — the second on a powerplay — were set up by Jeff Holmes, Tyrone Franey, Erin Franey and Frank Testa.

Barry Hicks — released by the Hawks after Christmas last year — made it 3-0 on a play from defenceman Errol Straby before Hawks could finally get one by Pritchard.

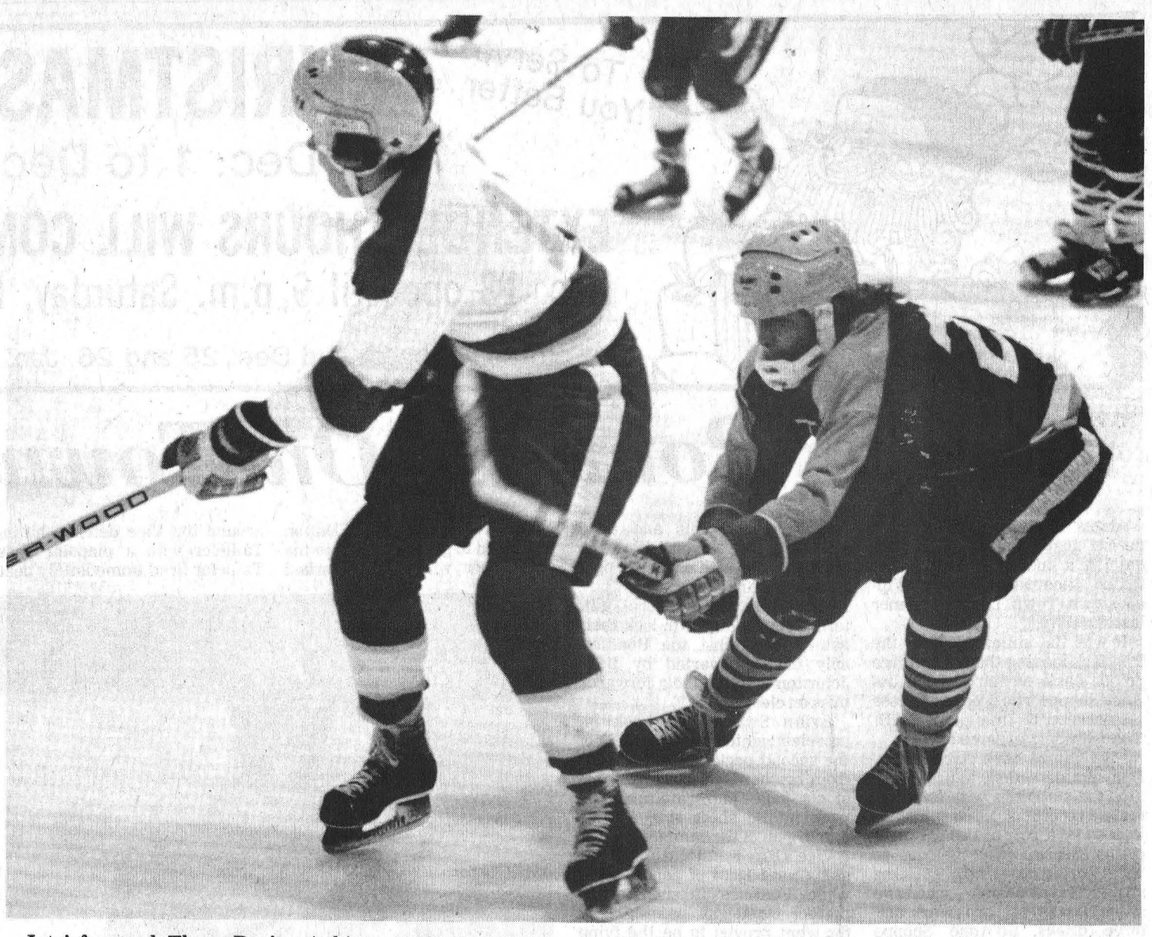
Dave Sullivan took a pass from Al McLean and shot from the right side. His rebound came right out to Brad Sullivan who fired it home.

The second period was scoreless with both teams playing uninspiring hockey.

Metcalfe romped through Winchester's line-up for four third period goals including one on a powerplay with four seconds left to play.

Barry Hicks — a big left winger — who was rambling around knocking over his old mates with reckless abandon scored his second goal at 10:50 between two by Barry Hills markers. Rick Nesseth fired the other Jets goal 32 seconds into the final period.

Defenceman Ken Sullivan ripped Hawks second goal in from the point on a powerplay pass from Rudy Grisel at 13:25 of the third.



Jets' forward Thom Racine (white sweater) eludes a check from Winchester Hawks' captain Brad Sullivan during Friday night's game in Metcalfe.

Racine scored back-to-back first period goals leading the Jets to a convincing 7-2 win over the Hawks.

Press Photo—VanBridger

Junior B Statistics

WEEKEND SCORES

Nov. 21. Cardinal 5, Brockville 5.

Nov. 24. Metcalfe 7, Winchester 2; Prescott 8, Athens 5; Smiths Falls 3, Spencerville 1.

Nov. 25. Morrisburg 9, Cardinal 3; Spencerville 8, Metcalfe 3.

Nov. 26. Kemptville at Athens, postponed.

	W	L	T	Pts.
ST. LAWRENCE				
Morrisburg	7	3	0	14
Winchester	4	4	2	10
Metcalfe	4	6	0	8
Cardinal	3	5	2	8
Prescott	1	6	2	4
RIDEAU-ST. LAWRENCE				
Brockville	5	2	2	12
Smiths Falls	5	3	0	10
Athens	4	4	2	10
Spencerville	4	4	1	9
Kemptville	4	4	1	9

ST. LAWRENCE DIVISION TOP SCORERS

	G	A	Pts.
Jim Whelan, Morrisburg	9	20	29
Mark Beaupre, Morrisburg	10	14	24
Leo Lafortune, Morrisburg	11	10	21
Jeff Cassell, Morrisburg	5	14	19
Al McLean, Winchester	9	9	18
Fred Osler, Cardinal	8	8	16
Joe McFarlane, Prescott	5	10	15
Brad Sullivan Winchester	8	6	14
Thom Racine, Metcalfe	8	6	14
Gary Moore, Cardinal	10	3	13
Frank Testa, Metcalfe	9	4	13
Rob Robinson, Cardinal	5	8	13

Three Point Weekend

McLean Pockets Key Goals

Winchester Pee Wee B's Tom McLean scored three key goals for his team in a pair of games against Morrisburg last week.

Last Wednesday in Morrisburg McLean — younger brother of Hawks high scoring Al McLean — gave Winchester a 2-2 tie scoring late in the third period.

Saturday on home ice McLean fired a pair of third period markers as Winchester doubled the visitors 4-2 bringing their season's mark to two wins, two losses and a tie.

Besides opposition from Morrisburg the local B's face teams from Russell, Metcalfe and Chesterville.

Last Wednesday's game in Morrisburg was a real thriller with Winchester's goalie Paul Warren holding Morrisburg scoreless until 4:36 of the second period when Al Casselman scored putting the home team ahead 1-0.

Winchester got into a tie on a Ron Coughler goal 11:44 into the final frame.

Todd Findlay set up Coughler's goal getting Winchester back into the game.

Tom McLean beat Dave Thompson on an unassisted goal at 7:38 of the third pushing Winchester to a 2-1 lead.

With 2:53 showing on the clock Robert Currier scored from Spiro Theodasiou giving Morrisburg a two all tie.

Morrisburg took a 2-1 lead after one period of Saturday's rematch in Winchester.

Spiro Theodasiou scored from Currier at the 11 minute mark vaulting Morrisburg to a 1-0 edge.

Tom McLean set up Kevin Mills for the one all tie but the visitors went ahead 2-1 when Robert Snyder clicked from Currier with 45 seconds to play.

Paul Warren played shut-out hockey through periods two and three holding the opposition off the board while his offence went to work.

Ron Coughler took a pass from Greg Davidson at 9:40 of period two and tied the contest at two.

Tom McLean put the winning point behind Thompson at 13:20 of the third finishing a play set up by Tim Arnott and Todd Findlay.

With 4:40 showing on the clock McLean took a pass sent his way by Mark Cross and Kevin Mills scoring the insurance marker for the 4-2 final count.

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Winchester Photo

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Irwin Holmes Rink 'Grey Pot' Winners

Skip Irwin Holmes and his foursome captured top honours in the annual "Grey Pot" bonspiel at Winchester curling club last Saturday. Following the day's play the Holmes rink finished tied with the Lloyd Bildson quartette with 36½ points. Holmes, however, had recorded one more end and was declared winner.

The winning combination in the one-game event was skipped by Harvey MacIntosh.

Holmes had wife Amy playing third; John Gray, second and Linda Sommerhalder, lead. Other members of the Bildson rink were Hugh Eadie, John Pollock and Marg Dalgleish. Phyllis MacIntosh played third for her husband while Bob and Jo Saunders completed the rink.

During an evening break in play all enjoyed a delicious Chinese dinner, and following the enjoyable and competitive day the balance of the evening was spent dancing with Frank Morgan serving as a very capable disc jockey.

Doug Billings Paces WI To Sole Possession Of First

Doug Billings fired four goals pacing South Mountain WI to a 10-6 win over Lions Club in Mountain Township floor hockey action at Nationview Public School Monday night.

Billings also counted an assist in the victory which moved WI out of a tie with Gerry's Construction and into sole possession of first place, one point up on S.M. Electric.

WI leads the four-team circuit with nine points, one ahead of S.M. Electric who have eight. Gerry's Construction holds down third with seven and Lions Club is in fourth with four points.

Monday's second game saw S.M. Electric out-duel Gerry's 6-5 in a closely played contest. Brian Hamilton and Rick Boyd fired two goals each in the win with Steve Parnell ripping home the three-goal hat trick in a losing cause.

Kevin Barkley and John Gryspeerdt each found the mark twice for Lions Club in their 10-6 loss to WI.

Although South Mountain WI holds top spot in the circuit things are still very close with standings capable of being turned around very quickly.

WI has had to rely on their powerful offence to carry them into first with their defence getting shelled for 73 goals in seven games.

Their 79 goals for, is tops in that department.

After they get by WI's production the remaining three clubs are all very close with Gerry's next at 59, S.M. Electric third at 52 and Lions next at 51.

Defencively Gerry's is stingiest having allowed the opposition to score just 46 times, S.M. Electric has allowed 60 and Lions Club has given up 74 goals.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
S. Mtn. WI	4	2	1	9
S.M. Electric	3	2	2	8
Gerry's	3	3	1	7
Lions	1	4	2	4

Lions Massacre Cardinal Broncos 9-3

Lions only had one game this past weekend, due to Grey Cup festivities, and they emerged victors shellacking the hometown Cardinal Broncos 9-3 Saturday night.

Lions led 4-1 after the first period; 4-3 after the second and scored five unanswered goals in the third, with two coming on power plays.

Gary Moore opened the scoring for the Broncos early in the game but was followed by four Lions goals — Jim Whelan (assisted on three goals), Leo Lafortune and Pete McIntosh and Kevin Mackler.

In the second period Moore scored his second goal of the game (his fifth in two games) and Captain Bill Kenney pulled the Broncos within one goal. Period three belonged to the Lions; Mark Beaupre had a pair, with singles going to Mark Payment, David Myers and Pete McIntosh as the visitors ran away with the 9-3 decision.

Leisure Lines...

By Frank Morgan

SANTA WILL BE HERE THIS SATURDAY

Winchester has always been noted for having one of the best small-town Santa Claus parades in the area and this Saturday should be no exception. John Adams of Summers Insurance, who is parade chairman for this year, stated that about forty floats are expected to lead the jolly old gentleman through town to the Community Centre where he will pass out candy canes and receive Christmas lists from the youngsters. The parade will form up at 12 noon at the Henderson Crescent loop and will travel back St. Lawrence to Main Street on its way to the Community Centre. If the weather is good the streets will be lined with happy faced youngsters cheering and trying to get a good look or a wave at Santa. Come early and pick a good spot. Winchester merchants go to a great deal of work and expense at a very busy time of the year to bring you an exceptional parade and they hope that you will look at their excellent assortment of high quality gifts while the kids enjoy a free afternoon at the show which is provided. Always a big day and a great parade; good luck guys on a great effort, hope the weather is good.

BROOMBALLERS' TOURNAMENT AND DANCE THIS SATURDAY

Ten area broomball teams will square off at noon at the arena on Saturday when the local Broomball league host a tournament which will be followed by a night of dancing in the upstairs hall. The boys hope that you will join them not only for some dancing, but will find some time in this busy day to take in a few of the games. Because of the tournament public skating will only be on Sunday from 2 to 4 this week.

HAWKS HEAD INTO TOUGH WEEKEND

If the injured Hawks come out of this weekend with any points, they will have their work cut out for them. After a sound defeat last Friday in their only game at the home of the Metcalfe Jets, the hurting Hawks will be facing Spencerville here on Friday and will travel to Morrisburg to meet the first-place Lions on Sunday afternoon. With five regulars out of the line-up, Hawks could not get anything going against the ever-improving Jets, although they led in shots on goal. Metcalfe out-played them to a 7-2 final score. No doubt one of the first people in line to talk to Santa will be coach Doug Casselman, but until the lame are made to walk, (or skate), it's doubtful if even the old gentleman himself with his bag full of goodies can be of any help. This Friday night will be a BOOSTER CLUB DISCO following the game so we can at least drown our sorrows and dance as if nothing was wrong. Better keep the boys off the dance floor Doug or with our luck, one of them may slip and break a leg. Once again the Hawks will be collecting toys for the under-privileged youngsters during the parade and if you have something to give, bring it with you on Saturday and the Hawks will pick it up along the route. This is a fine service that the team provides every year and surely this kindness will be looked on with favour by the powers that be and your injury plague will end. Do your best over the weekend boys we will be with you.

STILL A FEW NEW YEARS TICKETS AVAILABLE

Winchester Lions New Year's Eve Party with Westburg Union should be completely sold out shortly as only a few tickets remain. If you are planning to attend and do not as yet have your ticket, phone Walter Shadbolt at once, and don't say I didn't warn you!

REMEMBER NO PUBLIC SKATING THIS SATURDAY BECAUSE OF THE BROOMBALL TOURNAMENT.

High Scores At Kirkby's

Monday, Nov. 20th

Women: Muriel Scott 630 (231); Barb Black 627 (269); Sue Brisbois 600 (222); Joyce Francis 572 (201); Debbie St. Pierre 569 (209); Phyllis Vandeemhen 540 (190); Barb Byers 534 (195); Wilda Crowder 525 (198); Marg McDermid 510 (178).

Men: Jim Scott 794 (298); Walter Patterson 686 (247); Gord Richardson 664 (236).

Tuesday, Nov. 21st

Women: Marg Black 595 (242); Karen Workman 554 (213); Sue Hutchingame 550 (217); Sue Gordon 537 (235); Judy Hess 526 (185).

Men: Lyle Christie 683 (245); Robert Berube 608 (241); Doug Brannan 607 (225); Martin Vanlanen 601 (318).

Fitness is fun. Try some. PARTICIPACTION



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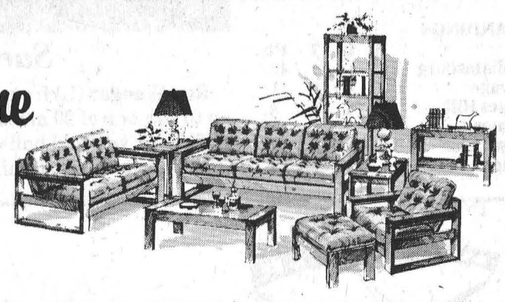

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We Need Your Help

Having been advised by several Embrun residents they would appreciate reading more sports reviews in this corner, as well as elsewhere in the paper, the call is out this week for someone to offer assistance.

The Press virtually assures Embrun and area readers that if weekly reports are received they will be very welcome and given the same prominence as news from other districts each week.

On request The Press will make every effort to have a cameraman visit Embrun for events considered extra newsworthy. We hasten to assure readers that reports from Embrun need not refer only to sports, and other news items always welcomed might concern community groups, church organizations and, of course, municipal administration reports.

Anyone residing in Embrun or the immediate district, interested in offering to help keep Embrun in the news, is invited to either drop a line or give us a call on the telephone. It will be remembered The Press used to receive comprehensive reports when the Panthers were attracting large crowds, but it goes without saying hockey players of all ages look forward to reading their names in the news.

The call is out for someone willing to make this possible.

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HAWKS Junior "B" Hockey



No. 25 Brad Sullivan

Spencerville Bruins
versus
Winchester Hawks
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1
8:30 p.m.
Winchester & District Community Centre

Featuring: T.G.I.F. Disco

Broomball

Williamsburg Grabs Lead On Default

A pair of shut-outs and a referees decision highlighted Sunday's action in Winchester's Broomball league.

Last place Newington won their second game in seven starts and moved out of the league basement blanking Finch 2-0 in the first of three games Sunday evening.

Ormond continued their climb shutting out third place Toyes Hill 2-0 in game two.

That win by Ormond ties them with the 'Hill for third at six points.

Game three was a hot bed of controversey as Williamsburg took two points from Savage Drywall on a default.

The rugged contest between the league's top two entries was tied at one in the third period when a fight broke out between Savage's Dave Graham and 'Burg's Brent MacIntosh.

Both were assessed misconduct penalties and asked to leave the ice surface.

Graham returned to voice his opinions to the officials, a move which cost his team the game, first-place and their initial loss of the season.

Unwilling to listen to any further comments officials ended the game and awarded two points to Williamsburg.

The 'Burg had a 1-0 lead after two periods on Lynn Whitteker's unassisted goal but saw it turn into a one all tie at 7:17 of the final frame when Gary Gallinger drew Savage even on a pass from Larry Gallinger.

The fire works then broke out ending the game in Williamsburg's favour.

The game was marred by three misconducts, a game misconduct and numerous minor penalties.

NEWINGTON-ORMOND WIN

Stan Woods played flawlessly between the pipes for Newington as they leap-frog over Finch, out of the basement and into fifth place one point up on D&F Foam and just two back of Toyes Hill and Ormond.

Woods hung up the shut-out and Hubert Ferguson fired both goals in Newington's 2-0 win over Finch. Lyle Dingwall drew the games only assist.

Bruce Cummings and his Ormond mates turned the identical score in their game with Toyes Hill. Cummings got the goose egg but had help from two different scorers.

Dale Armstrong scored from Gerald Beuman in the first frame for a 1-0 lead then Dwayne Harrison packed number two into the Toyes Hill cage on an unassisted play in the third period.

Toyes Hill holds third with six points on the strength of three wins.

Ormond has the same total but has accumulated their points on two wins and a pair of ties in seven games.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Williamsburg	6	1	0	12
Savage	5	1	1	11
Toyes Hill	3	4	0	6
Ormond	2	3	2	6
Newington	2	5	0	4
Finch	1	5	1	3

D. Last Impressive In Midget Victory

Winchester Midget A's got two goals from forward Daryl Last enroute to a 3-1 win over Metcalfe Jets in CDMHL action Sunday afternoon.

Monday night the A's got goals from four different players doubling Kemptville 4-2.

The back-to-back victories give Winchester four wins and eight points in six games.

Last playing on a line with Dean McIntosh and Mike Guy accounted for a pair of Winchester's three goal output Sunday in Metcalfe. Doug Coleman was responsible for the other marker on an unassisted effort. Kevin Loverin worked between the pipes for the A's making a number of solid stops in the 3-1 win.

To go along with his McIntosh-Guy-Last combination coach Ken Summers uses a line of last year midgets — Darrell Shelp, Pete Marriner and Doug Coleman. Summer's third unit has D. Last, Kenny Rose and James Milne skating together.

The big fourman defensive unit has Kevin Guy, Rob Saunders, Gordon Milne and Dwayne Fawcett patrolling the bluelines.

Goalies Rob Carkner and Kevin Loverin alternate games and Monday night Carkner got the call stopping Kemptville 4-2.

Winchester's goals went to Doug Coleman, Dean McIntosh, Darrell Shelp and Mike Guy.

Midgets play every Monday night here at home and next Monday at nine o'clock Metcalfe midget Jets are in town.

Move Into Second

Raiders Trounce Kars Aces 5 To 2

Russell Raiders, by virtue of a convincing 5 to 2 win over Kars last Friday night, advanced past Goulbourne into second place in the standing, and closed in on league leading Osgoode.

Bill Lee opened the scoring early in the first period to give Raiders a lead they were to maintain throughout the contest. Although at the 21-minute mark Fred Read teamed with Al Barker and Ken Koops to knot the score, it was less than a minute later Randy Blondin retaliated for Russell with his 13th goal of the young season. Dan Chamberlin was credited with an assist.

Only four minor penalties were handed out in the first 20 minutes, two to Kars (Koops and O'Grady) and two to Russell (Blondin and Lee).

Raiders were in complete command in the second period with Wayne Hughes proving infallible, and Keith McRoberts firing two quick goals to extend Russell's lead to three goals. Keith notched his first with less than three minutes remaining in the period when he completed a play set up by Bob Woods and Lee. Two minutes later he out-manoeuvered Wilson in the Kars net again, this time with help from Dean Holmes and Dan Chamberlin.

Play continued fast and clean with only two minors assessed, one to Dave Cross, Russell and the other to Ron Jack, Kars.

PENALTY PLAGUED THIRD

Penalties dominated the final stanza with Kars, perhaps in desperation, given a total of 30 minutes as compared to Russell's seven.

Kars narrowed the margin seconds after the opening whistle when Grant Bennett surprised Hughes after scooping up a relay from Koops and Reid.

Russell's final goal was off the stick of Dan Chamberlin, his 12th of the season, at the 15-minute mark. But between the times of those two goals referees handed out five minor penalties and a game misconduct to Kars, and a two minute roughing penalty to Russell's Woods.

Fred Read was the culprit being assessed two minutes for unsportsmanlike conduct; a 10 minute misconduct along with another two minute automatic at the 6:13 mark.

In the game's dying minutes Ken Koops (Kars) and Terry O'Nil tangled and the melee resulted in additional majors. Koops picked up a "Match" for spearing and an additional five minutes for fighting, while O'Neil was nailed for a five minute fighting penalty.

AT HOME FRIDAY NIGHT

Raiders will host Goulbourn this Friday night. Game time is 8:00 and a record crowd is anticipated.

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Success In Larose Forest Hunt

Rex Weegar (L) from Morrisburg and Lawrence Holmes of Winchester Springs teamed up to bag one of 20 moose shot in a controlled hunt completed recently in Larose Forest.

This six year old bull weighed in at 1150 pounds and was downed by Lawrence Holmes' first shot from his 35 cal. Remington pump action rifle. Press Photo—VanBridger

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WINCHESTER Press

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WINCHESTER SPRINGS—Nearly new 3 bedroom bungalow with a new double garage attached, quality flooring throughout, 4 piece bath, oil forced air heat, full basement, situated on 24 acres partly planted with 20,000 young trees.

CRYSLER AREA—Just a few miles south off Highway 417, this 2 year old 3 bedroom brick and aluminum bungalow, dining and living rooms combined and richly carpeted, electric heat, basement walls panelled, drilled well, plenty of clear water on a full acre lot.

SOUTH OF WINCHESTER—Just off Highway 31 at Elma, 100 acre farm, 10 acres bush, creek crosses farm, well maintained 4 bedroom home, bath, oil forced air heat, good barns suitable cattle and pigs, will sell with livestock, farm equipment, bulk tank and market sharing quota, asking $110,000.00 complete.

CHESTERVILLE—Nearly new 3 bedroom bungalow in area of new homes, large living room and kitchen, choice flooring, 4 piece bath, electric heat, town water and sewage, very deep lot.

EAST OF IROQUOIS—Viewing St. Lawrence with waterfront access all your own, this nearly new home, big and bright living room carpeted, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bath on main floor, ½ bath on upper floor, a beautiful home for retirement.

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31-32c

NOTICE
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DRIVER TRAINING COURSE
The Winchester Township Snowmobile Club is sponsoring a Training Course for unlicensed drivers 12 years of age or older on Saturday, Dec. 9th. This is an official Ontario Ministry of Transportation Course and Driver Permits will be issued upon successful completion. For information and pre-registration please contact Noreen Larose at 448-3465. 32c

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of ESTELLA BARKLEY, late of the Township of Mountain, in the County of Dundas, Married Woman, deceased, and

IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of JACOB ROY BARKLEY, late of the Township of Mountain, in the County of Dundas, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to The Trustee Act, that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of Estella Barkley, late of the Township of Mountain, in the County of Dundas, Married Woman, deceased, who died on May 3rd, 1977, and against the estate of Jacob Roy Barkley, late of the Township of Mountain, in the County of Dundas, Farmer, deceased, who died on December 5th, 1977, are required to deliver, or send post prepaid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the Executor of the last Wills and Testament of the above-mentioned decedents, on or before December 20th, 1978.

TAKE NOTICE that after such last-mentioned date, the Executor will proceed to distribute the assets among the Parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which notice shall then have been received by him.

Dated at Winchester, Ontario, this 15th day of November, 1978.

CASS & CASS
Barristers & Solicitors,
Winchester, Ontario,
Solicitors for the Executor
31-33c

WANTED

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

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

WANTED—Two responsible persons to operate Snowmobile Trail Grooming equipment. Must be over 18 years of age and in possession of a valid driver's license. Experience not necessary — will train. Contact Jack Morrison, Winchester Township Snowmobile Club Trail boss at 774-3240 after 6 p.m. 32c

Local Amway distributor is helping persons earn money working 2-4 hours a day. We can help you. For appointment call 774-3815. 32tfc

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

WORK WANTED—Snowblowing. $5 per driveway, or $75 for the season. Tractor with snowblower. Contact Steve Summers, 8 to 5, 774-2720 after five, 346-2249. 30-32p

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

WANTED—Serious middle-aged couple breeding horses. Wants to rent small good house, barn and pastures suitable for horses. Please call R.A. Geggie, 774-2700. 27tfc

HELP WANTED—Fuller Brush Co. needs 2 representatives for Winchester area. Turn your spare time into dollars. Call 774-2489 for sales and information. 32-35p

HELP WANTED—Prescott and Russell County Board of Education applications are invited from qualified teachers of French to English speaking children for supplying teaching as required at Russell Public School. Applicants are requested to apply directly to the school.
Russell Public School
Dean Loucks, Principal
Box 250
Russell, Ontario
K0A 3B0
32-33c

WORK WANTED—Will do housework weekdays. Own transportation. Phone 448-3220 after 7 p.m. 32-33p

WORK WANTED—Day nursery teacher will care for children in her own home. $7 per day. Location, Boyne Road between Winchester and Chesterville. Call 448-3257. 32c

WANTED—Refinishing, repairing of furniture done. Free estimates. Also will buy old furniture, paintings, brass, copper. Ask for Gord if not in please leave name and number. Call 543-3266 daytime, 652-2188 evenings. 30-33c

WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Truck Driver, must be over 21 years of age with Class "D" Licence, for City Wide Delivery. Steady full-time employment. Please apply in person to Loughcrest Farms, Hallville, 989-2184. 31-34c

WORK WANTED—Mother in Winchester, wishes to babysit small children daily or weekly. Phone 774-3019. 29-32c

WORK WANTED — Will cut down trees and remove dangerous branches. Reasonable rates. Local references supplied. Phone 821-1218 or 989-2640. 32-33p

WORK WANTED — Man will cut wood, carpentry, etc. Call 989-5686. 32-35c

WANTED—Snowblower for 3 point hitch farm tractor; a New Holland Mower Conditioner; and a New Holland Side Delivery Rake. Please phone evenings only 822-1880, Ottawa. 30-32c

TO RENT

FOR RENT—Large 2 bedroom apartment, shared bath, unfurnished in Russell. $180. Call Ann or Ron 828-9955. 32-33c

FOR RENT—Large 3 bedroom house in Chesterville. Immediate occupancy. Phone 448-2822. 32-33p

TO RENT

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

FOR RENT—Large new home Trailer, Blom's Meats 989-2093. 29tfc

FOR RENT—Available Dec. 1st, a 3 bedroom brick house, 1½ miles west of South Mountain. Phone 989-2190. 32-33c

FOR RENT—3 bedroom house. Available Dec. 1st, 3 miles north of Morrisburg. Phone 543-2226. 32p

FOR RENT—Available Dec. 1st, an upper two bedroom apartment with balcony. 468 Queen St., Winchester. Phone 774-3271. Also storage space for two cars. K. D. Carlyle. 32-33p

FOR RENT—Two bedroom apartment in Winchester. Call 774-3015. 32tfc

FOUND

FOUND—Strayed to our pasture a 1½-year-old Holstein heifer. Owner may claim by identifying and paying for this ad. Don Grotenhuis, 989-5490. 31-32p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Must sell new mobile home, made by "Commodore," 14' x 68', 3 bedrooms, large kitchen and living room, electric forced air heat, furniture package will include new T.V. for Christmas. 774-2434. 31tfc

FOR SALE—Quantity baled hay stored in barn, asking 75 cents per bale. Phone 774-2434. 31tfc

FOR SALE—China cabinets with curved glass fronts, depression glass. Chrome suites, new mattress. Stephenson's Furniture, Brinston. Open 9 to 7. Phone 652-4710. 31-33c

FOR SALE—Will china paint your favourite portrait, animal, house, or etc., on 10¼" fine china plate. Phone 989-2060. 31-34c

FOR SALE—Rabbits. Phone 448-2252. 31-32p

FOR SALE—Patz Stable Cleaner and Stacker. Price negotiable. Phone 821-1218. 31-33p

FOR SALE—For the person that is hard to choose for, why not give them a booklet of car wash tickets for Christmas - 5 for $10.00. 29tfc

FOR SALE—Fresh shop hogs. Sides $1.02 lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar 448-2123. 30tfc

FOR SALE—For all your Tri-Chem (Liquid Embroidery) needs contact Barb Lough. 989-2184. 29-32c

FOR SALE—Mature (Spring) "Kaki - Campbell" Drakes. Phone 989-2184. 29-32c

FOR SALE—Solid pine coffee table, hand-made $95. Phone 987-5479, Crysler. 30-33c

FOR SALE—One used space heater and t[SOLD]4-5408. 31-32c

FOR SALE—Three pair Royal Pam turkeys, utility trailer and Massey Ferguson 3 furrow trip beam plow, like new. Hound pups, black and tan and blue tick. Phone 989-6111. 31-32p

FOR SALE—Two Mary Maxim sweaters. Size 44, white with fish pattern, extra large, $50. Size 42, white with deer pattern, extra large $50. Phone 774-3128. 31-32c

FOR SALE—One set of pearl drums, $250. 400 bales of 2 year old hay, 40c per bale. 1974 Moto Ski snowmobile. Apply to Gordon Kerr, Mountain 989-5246. 31-32c

FOR SALE—Threshed straw. Call Eddie Scharf, 821-2534. 31-32c

FOR SALE—Furnace and firewood, $15.00 a cord, no deliveries. Phone 535-2669 after 6:30. 30-32p

FOR SALE—One 2-year old portable 20" black and white Admiral T.V. Mint condition, $100. Accompanying stand, $25. Call after 5 p.m., 774-3431. 31-32c

FOR SALE—Wood, $15 a cord delivered in 3 cord lots. Elm and Ash. Not split. Call 652-4250 or 652-4743. 32-33p

FOR SALE

Organs And Pianos

CONN ORGANS and LESAGE PIANOS. Used all makes. Service on all makes. Fawcett Organ and Piano Studio, Winchester, Tel. 774-2205. 26tfc

FOR SALE—1970 G.M.C. ¾-ton truck complete with stock racks, 4-speed transmission, ready for safety, needs paint job. Selling as is, $1,850 firm. Fred Alexander 826-2018. 31-32c

FOR SALE—13 cu. ft. frost free fridge, G.E., used one month. Guarantee, avocado. Also rangette in working condition. Estate of Annie Greer. Phone 448-2159. 31-32p

FOR SALE—Snowblower, 3 point hitch, $90. Snow tire and rim F 78 x 14, fits '75 Plymouth, $20. S. Jorgensen 774-3098. 31-32p

FOR SALE—1977 Datsun B210, 4-speed transmission, AM-FM radio, 16,000 miles, excellent condition, Blue. For information call 774-2600. After 5 p.m. call 774-3315. 32p

FOR SALE—1972 Volkswagen yellow. Body in perfect condition, dual port heads, hurst shifter, rally steering wheel, AM-FM. Asking $1,675. Call 774-3846. 32p

FOR SALE—1976 Skiroule Laser 440. Needs new track. Phone 989-5287. 32c

FOR SALE—Due to ill health, this car must be sold. 1978 Ford Pinto, driven only 3 months. 2,500 miles, power steering, automatic. Phone George Hay, Russell 445-2954. 31-32c

FOR SALE—1,500 bales of hay. Phone 821-3112 or 731-4027. 31-32c

CAR FOR SALE
Volkswagon Camper, 1973, excellent condition. Must sell, going overseas. Pop top, new radial tires, no rust, radio, heater, hitch, safety checked. $3,800. Phone 821-2212. 31-32c

FARM FOR SALE
Under the terms of a mortgage, a copy of which may be viewed at Regional Office of the undersigned at 105 Silvercreek Parkway North in Guelph, the FARM CREDIT CORPORATION offers for sale, the following real estate: Part of Lot 21, Concession 8 and part of Lot 20, Concession 9, all in the Township of Mountain, in the County of Dundas. Included are approximately 275 acres of which approximately 177 acres are tillable and the balance consists of scattered brush and open ditches. The buildings consist of a two storey concrete block house, single storey frame dairy barn, 36' x 96' with milkhouse, 16' x 16', a reinforced concrete block bunk silo, 45' x 75' x 9', poured concrete silo, 14' x 30' and miscellaneous service buildings.
Also to be sold are the following chattels:
David Brown Tractor, Model 990 Diesel; De Laval 65-can Bulk Tank; 3 pt. hitch Snow Blower; Milker (Universal Pump), four separate units; Step Saver Dumping Station; and two compartment Stainless Steel Sinks.
This property and these chattels are being offered by tender with the closing date of the tenders being December 13th, 1978. Tenders are to be in the hands of the undersigned by that date.
The purchaser of this property must rely on his own inspection and knowledge of the farm and not on the above or any other particulars or representations made verbally or in writing by employees of the Farm Credit Corporation.
For viewing the property and/or chattels please contact Mr. Keith MacIntosh at 4 Montreal Road, Cornwall, 613-932-0442.
Tenders are to be accompanied by a certified cheque, bank draft, or money order payable to the Farm Credit Corporation for 10 per cent of the purchase price as a deposit on account. Deposits for any tender not accepted will be refunded in full. Cash offers are preferred but consideration will be given to offers to purchase on terms. The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted as the property is being offered subject to a reserve tender.
Terms on the Chattels are cash or certified cheque for the full amount of the purchase price.
For further information please contact: Farm Credit Corporation, 105 Silvercreek Parkway North, Guelph, Ontario N1H 7G7, 519-821-1330 or Farm Credit Corporation, 4 Montreal Road, Cornwall, Ontario K6H 1B1, 613-932-0442. 32-33c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Win a cruise and some fantastic gifts. Find out how by calling 448-3483 between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. or after 5:30 p.m. 29-32c

FOR SALE—Snowtires. Firestone JR 78 x 15, 8,000 miles. Bill Marcellus, 448-2123. 30tfc

YES WE DO—ON OUR SPANKY BRAND NEW PREMISES
1. Have a good display of beef and pork for sale.
2. Butcher your animals, beef - $5.00; pigs - $6.00; heavy pigs - $8.00.
3. We cut, wrap and freeze meat for 11c lb., hamburger no extra charge, as much made as you wish.
4. Cure and smoke pork 20c lb. Please note we are totally under Government inspection. We are not permitted to process farm killed animals by law.
5. Rent lockers at $3.50 per month.
6. We appreciate if you are present when meat is cut for personal satisfaction.
7. We have a good livestock trucking service.
8. All livestock must be in by Tuesday midnight.
9. Buffalo no charge.
10. We like to take this opportunity for you to inspect our new premises in order to give you better service.
When you think meat, think Blom's, 989-2093. 30tfc

FOR SALE—Wood, 90 per cent oak, $20 per cord, extra delivered. Phone 535-2706. 31tfc

HOUSE FOR SALE
Located in a quiet subdivision of Metcalfe, this two year old home is situated on .46 acres of land. Four bedrooms, three baths, eat-in kitchen, double garage. Lower level could be converted to in-law suite. Priced in the 70's. For information call 238-2491 and leave a message for code 770, Helen Walker. Residence 233-5103. Canada Permanent Trust Realtor 523-5850. 31-32c

FOR SALE—Well aged steer beef. Sides $1.30 lb.; hinds $1.55 lb.; fronts $1.19 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer, Country Meat Market, Dunbar 448-2123. 30tfc

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

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

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

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

All above are cash rates.
50 cents extra on charge accounts for each advertisement. Delinquent accounts will be refused further advertising privileges until account is paid in full.
PHONE 774-2524

DEADLINE FOR CLASSIFIED ADS: 12 NOON, TUESDAY

FOR SALE—1977 Pontiac Grand Prix, 2-door, AM-FM radio, power steering, brakes and windows, excellent condition, 37,000 miles. Lady owner. Safety checked. Asking $4,800. Phone 984-2379 evenings. 30tfc

FOR SALE—NCR Cash Register. Very good condition. Reasonable price. Phone 821-3517 or 821-3115. 30tfc

FOR SALE—$1,500 winter bonus with November purchase of these homes. Only 10 per cent down. Double wides waiting on your country lot. 2 bedroom, family room, fireplace, $25,900; 3 bedroom family room, $15,900; 3 bedroom Willow $23,500. All homes including carpeting drapes, fridge and stove. Call John 836-3005. 29-32c

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



FOR SALE

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE—2,000 bales of hay. Phone 733-8926 or 445-5222. 28tfc

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

FOR SALE—Patz silo unloader, 5 h.p. motor, 100 amp breaker with electrical switches. After 7 p.m. call 824-2107. 31-32c

FOR SALE—1974 Ford LTD, 4 door hardtop, $1,450. 1971 Dodge Coronet, $950. Both good condition and safety checked. Sell or trade for milk cows. Phone 448-2530. 26tfc

FOR SALE—Having sold my farm I have for sale the following: 1210 David Brown tractor and cab, diesel, 1100 hours; 550 Oliver tractor with loader, gas; New Holland baler; Cockshutt combine with pick-up; 13 foot Ford Discs; 10 foot International grain drill; gravity box and wagon; 3 point hitch; Fertilizer spreader; 9 foot Harrows; 20 foot grain auger and motor; 2 gates, 11 foot and 13 foot. Call Ron Johnstone, after 6, 448-2964. 31-32c

FOR SALE—Two radial snow tires. One wheel. AR 70-13 almost new. Phone 821-3376. 32-33c

FOR SALE—One quarter horse mare, $1,000; one quarter horse filly, 6 months, $500; one double axle two horse trailer, $700. Phone 774-2119 after 6 p.m. 32tfc

FOR SALE—Hy-bred Blue Spot Boars. 3½ months old. Dam - Purebred large Black English; Sire - Purebred Landrace. Phone 448-3473. 32-34p

FOR SALE—1956 Fargo halfton and 1969 GMC halfton. One CB mobile set. One Big Stick aerial for house. Contact Dale Merkley, R.R. 1, Brinston. 652-4618. 32-33p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1975 Ford LTD, 8 passenger Country Squire Wagon, new brakes, nearly new radial tires. Excellent condition. Can be seen at 610 St. Lawrence Street, $3,200. Phone 774-2414 or 774-3142. 31-33p

FOR SALE—Pair of Gulf H78 x 14 snow tires on Ford rims. Like new. Best offer. Phone 774-2378. 32-33p

FOR SALE—Dalmation purebred puppies. Unregistered. Reasonable. Available Dec. 1st. Phone 821-1001. 32-33c

FOR SALE—One 410 gauge shotgun, $40; one 12 gauge single shot, $65; and one pump action 12 gauge, $125. Phone 774-3679. 32c

FOR SALE—Ski chalets. Excellent selection. 12 x 60, $7,500; 12 x 44, $5,900. Waiting on your lot only $82.83 monthly. Get free delivery with $1,000 down. Ask for Doris or Phil at 836-3005. 29-32c

FOR SALE—Chesterfield suite. Also olive green velvet love seat. Excellent condition. Cedar chest, only a few months old. Walnut desk, 5 drawers, 42 x 20, like new. Call 821-2928. 32-33c

FOR SALE—Hide-A-Beds by Simmons and Kroehler. Sale priced from $299. Cash and carry. The Furniture Loft, Finch 984-2051. 32c

FOR SALE—1975 Dodge 1-ton truck with 12 ft. platform. Phone 652-2009. 32tfc

ATTENTION
CHAIN SAW BUYERS
For all your chain saw needs stop in at Ed's Small Engines and check out our prices. Authorized dealer for **Oleo-Mac, Frontier,** and **Lombard** chain saws. Chains to fit most saws. Repairs to all makes of saws and small engines. Located 3 miles north of Morrisburg on Highway 31. Phone 543-2614. 32tfc

FOR SALE—Selling out completely. All our first-line fashion fabric must go at 30 - 40 per cent off. Holm-El Fabric Cellar, Main St. W., south side of street. Phone 774-3734. 32tfc

FOR SALE—'74 Dodge Dart, 40,000 miles, excellent condition, with safety check. $1,750. Phone 774-2470 after 7 p.m. or weekends, or 552 Main Street, Winchester. 32-33c

FOR SALE—500 to 600 bales of hay. Contact Gail 774-5411. 32-33c

FOR SALE—One set of Stewart animal clippers. Two snow tires. 14" on Dodge rims, good condition. Phone 774-3642. 32p

FOR SALE—1971 Comet, as is, good motor, $135; Camera outfit complete with telephoto and wide angle lens, plus extras, all in attache case; Scales, Hobart, to 10 lbs. at $2.99, $250. Phone 821-1155. 32-34c

FOR SALE—One black team of Percheron colts, mare and gelding, 1½ and 2 years old. Two Shetland show ponies. Broke singled and doubled to saddle. Three-part Simmental Stocker calves. Two sets of sloop sleighs. Phone 821-2582. 32-33c

FOR SALE—'76 Ford Torino, 2 door, excellent condition, power steering and brakes, tinted windows, vinyl roof, new radial snows, fully winterized, 41,000 miles, certified for $3,400. Call 989-5501, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. 32-33c

FOR SALE—Raggedy Anne and Andy, 36 inches, hand made, Anne $30 and Andy $25. Phone 821-3072. 32-35c

FOR SALE—'74 Ford Gran Torino, 58,000 miles, as is, $550. Phone 774-2641. 32-33p

FOR SALE—Adorable small mixed puppies, six weeks old, $15. Phone 774-3331. 32-33c

FOR SALE—Bruce Barley, limited quantity available, order now. Also other varieties of Barleys and oat seed available. Call Hardy Seed Limited 989-5675 or 989-2054. 32-35c

Help your Heart... Help your Heart Fund

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

IN MEMORIAMS

BARKLEY—In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Roy Barkley, who passed away Dec. 5, 1977.
God's golden gates were open
One year ago today
With farewell's unspoken
You quietly passed away.
You suffered much in silence
Your spirit did not bend
You faced your pain with courage
Until the very end.
You fought so hard to stay with us
But your fighting was in vain
God took you to his loving home
And freed you from your pain.
You wouldn't wish for tears
But only to be remembered
Throughout the passing years.
—Sadly missed by Daughters and Families 32p

PRICE—In loving memory of a dear wife and mother Hazel Margaret who passed away Dec. 2nd, 1976.
No one knows our heartaches,
Only those who have lost can tell
Of the grief that we bear in silence
For the one we loved so well.
Peacefully sleeping, resting at last,
The world's weary troubles and trials are past,
In silence she suffered, in patience she bore,
Till God called her home to suffer no more.
—Sadly missed by Husband and Family 32p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends on the bus trip, who were so very kind and thoughtful in the sudden death of our brother Jack. Also the beautiful flowers. To our friends, neighbours, relatives for donations to Metcalfe United Church Organ Fund, flowers and Respiratory Diseases and to all for bringing food to our home, and helping in so many ways.
—The MacAdam Family 32c

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to thank our neighbours, friends and relatives for their cards, flowers and kind words in the loss of our dear grandson Chris Russell.
—Margaret and Stan Helmer 32p

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank my family, friends and neighbours, for all kindnesses, visits, flowers, and treats while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. A very special thanks to Dr. Argue and Dr. Dawes, the nursing staff, the Auxiliary Workers, and all who helped make my stay happy. Thanks to my minister, Rev. Howard Smith and Mrs. Smith. Their many visits and prayers meant so much and all was very much appreciated and will always be remembered.
—Eva Workman 32c

CARD OF THANKS—On Nov. 22nd, friends and neighbours dropped in to wish me a happy 97th birthday. Special thanks to Unit 4 and my daughters for preparing and serving a tasty lunch. While we were reminiscing Mr. Willard favoured us with Happy Birthday and several old tunes on the mouth organ which reminded us of Guy Lombardo's "Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven." When the last friends left that night I sat down on my chair, said to myself, "When I grow too old to dream I hope I shall never forget my kind and faithful friends. For memories cannot be bought or sold." Many thanks for all the cards, treats and flowers.
—Christie May Moffatt 32p

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to thank all the employees of Aults which contributed money to us. Special thanks to the people who got the party up for us on Nov. 11th. Also thanks to the neighbours who gave money for our wedding.
—Andy and Shelley Dawson 32p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank everyone who came to visit and sent me flowers while I was in Winchester Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Diemert and nursing staff on second floor.
—Edwin McIntosh 32p

COMING EVENTS

BAVARIAN DUTCH NIGHT
With the Oberkrayner Band, from 8:30 to 1:30, Saturday, Dec. 2nd, at the Bonnie Glen, Highway 43, Alexandria. Admission $4.00 per person includes buffet. 32c

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB SNOWMOBILE RALLY
Will be held Feb. 3, 1979. For further information contact Don Erwin, 989-2169. 31-41c

COMING EVENTS

GOLDEN YEARS SOCIETY
Christmas dinner to be held in the Lions Hall, Dec. 21 at 6:00 p.m. Tickets now available from the Secretary for Club members. Phone 774-3121. 31-32c

DECEMBER MEETING
The December meeting of the W.D.M.H. Auxiliary will take place on Thursday, Dec. 7th at 2 p.m. in the conference room. 32p

BINGO
Lions Club of Winchester Bingo every Monday evening at the Lions Hall for Senior Citizens. Doors open 6:30 p.m. 1st game starts 7:45 p.m. Consolation of $25 if Jack Pot is not won. 54 numbers this week. 15 regular games at $15.00. Five Share-the-Wealth. One Winner Take All. No one admitted under 16 years of age. New This Year — Early Bird Game — Win $25 to $100. See you there. 26tfc

FLEA MARKET
Every Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Greely Legion Building, 3 miles east of Highway 31 on Regional Road 8. Sellers space available. Phone Rita 821-2331. 29tfc

TAXI-POOL ANYONE?
If you are familiar with the way a Car-Pool works, then you should know that the Taxi-Pool offered at Warren's Taxi, Winchester, can be a good deal for you.
For example - Senior Citizens wishing to shop or attend a function can travel together, students attending classes or persons travelling to work can arrive at their destination for only a small sum by sharing the cost of a single Taxi fare. (Applicable in-town or out-of-town calls.)
With nasty winter weather ahead call Martin Warren for more information.
774-3535
Warren's Taxi
Winchester
31-34c

WINE AND CHEESE PARTY
Metcalfe and District Lions Club will again be hosting their annual Senior Citizens Wine and Cheese Party at the Lions Den on Dec. 7th, where guests will be welcomed by host club members. The club emphasizes that not only members of organized senior citizens clubs are invited, but in fact All senior citizens residing in Osgoode Township east of County Road 25 (old Prescott Road). Transportation will be provided by club members where necessary, and those requiring such assistance are requested to call committee chairman Archie Sayant at 821-2164. 31-32c

HEATED GARAGE SALE
Dec. 2nd and 3rd, 1978
Last Sale Until Spring
Bottles; fruit jars (beaver, bee hive, schram with a metal top, best, crowns, T. Eaton, sweetheart, ring and ro dot); medicine bottles; milk bottles; beer bottles; Avon bottles; hundreds to choose from 10c to $100.00 Silver; cut glass; crystal; china cups and saucers; all sorts of Antique furniture; press back chairs; mahogany wardrobe; china cabinets; anvil; small garden tools; Coon skin coat; cedar wood, fireplace wood and cedar posts.
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Ed and Fern Duncan
R.R. 1,
Brinston, Ontario
652-4720
From Highway 31 west on 43 to Inkerman Road and south on Brinston Road and watch for the signs. 31-32c

LEARN TO CURL
Learn to curl. Curl Canada Novice Clinic at the Metcalfe Curling Club, Saturday, Dec. 2, 8:30 to 5. One hour lunch. Instruction in Flat Foot Leg Drive Delivery and Sweeping. Registration $5. Everyone eligible from grade 7 to adult. Wear warm layered clothing and flat soled shoes. The first 28 applicants accepted. To register phone before Nov. 30th, Betty Quinn, 774-5611 after 5 p.m., Pat Stachon 821-2201. 31-32c

OPEN HOUSE
The family of Mr. and Mrs. James Monahan invite friends, neighbours and relatives to an open house from 2 - 6 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 3rd at the Russell Legion Hall, First Ave., Russell, Ontario, to help celebrate their 60th Wedding Anniversary. Their daughters Mrs. Oswald McRostie (Elsie); Mrs. Ernie Rutledge (Kay), both of Ottawa; Mrs. Wallace Carnegie (Edna) of Pembroke; Mrs. Gerald Mackie (Bonnie) of Metcalfe and their sons Carmen of Windsor and Harvey of Ottawa, along with their 18 grandchildren and 7 great grandchildren hope that many will come to help make the day even more memorable. Best wishes only. 31-32c

COMING EVENTS

DANCE
Members of the Russell Legion Branch 372 invite everyone to a dance at the Legion Hall on the evening of Friday, Dec. 1st. Music by Doug Cougler and his "Homeward Bound" Band. 31-32c

MIXED PARTY
Mixed Party on Saturday, Dec. 2, 1978 in honour of Lori Reeves and Greg McRitchie in South Mountain Fire Hall. Tickets available at the door. $2.50 per person, $4 per couple. Sound system. Everyone welcome. 31-32c

COME ONE, COME ALL!
Welcome to the Russell Hotel — Marilyn and Emile are celebrating the anniversary of their 2nd year at the Russell, Friday, Dec. 1, 1978. Come and be entertained to the beautiful sounds of Lorna Frappier at the organ. Enjoy shuffleboard, video game, pinball, pool and darts. We are also open on Sundays. 31-32p

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
SATURDAY, DEC. 2
St. Matthias Anglican Church will present their annual bazaar at the Lions Hall, beginning at 1:30. Crafts, baking, plants, white elephant items, tea tables, and this year our very own cookbook. We will also have a nursery with treats and a special gift, for children of all ages. Hope to see you after the Santa Claus parade. 31-32c

THE METCALFE AND DISTRICT GIRL GUIDES
Everyone is invited to District Guiding Day on Dec. 2nd from 1-4:30 p.m. at The Lions Den, Metcalfe. There will be displays, bake table and white elephant store. 32c

BAZAAR AND TEA
The Metcalfe Senior Citizens Wednesday Club will hold their annual Bazaar and Tea on Saturday, Dec. 2nd from 1-4 p.m. in The Metcalfe United Church Hall. There will be tables of Home Baking, Crafts, White Elephant, Sewing and Knitting. Admission $1. 32c

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR AND TEA
Sponsored by C.W.L. on Saturday Dec. 2nd, 1-4 p.m., in the Russell Roman Catholic Church basement. Bake table, plant sale, crafts, white elephant and a raffle for a gingerbread House. Everyone welcome. 32c

40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The family of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Reaney wish to honour their 40th Anniversary. Relatives, friends and neighbours are invited to attend a mixed party on Saturday Dec. 16th, 1978 between 8 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Metcalfe Community Centre. 32-34c

CLAN MacMILLAN BOOK OF FAMILIES
Clan MacMillan book of families available in December: Volume 1 - $3.00; Volume 2 - $4.00. From Elsie MacMillan, Cornwall, 933-3686; John D. MacMillan, Glen Robertson, 874-2641; Lloyd MacMillan, Glen Robertson, 874-2712; Harold MacMillan, Hawkesbury, 632-3045. If to be mailed, please add .30c per copy. 32-33p

GIFT SHOP SALE
Pre-Gift Shop Sale, Winchester Hospital Lobby, Dec. 7th, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Dec. 8th, 1:30 to 8 p.m. 32c

FLORIDA, DAYTONA BEACH via Voyageur
Tour 1 - Feb. 17 to March 4, 16 days, $365.00 per person (double occupancy). Efficiency available at extra cost.
Tour 2 - Mid-term Break (Ormond Beach), March 17 - March 27th, 11 days. $290.00 per person (double occupancy).
Special rates for children. Optional tours to Disney World etc.
Contact:
Frank's Tours
Box 606, Morrisburg, Ontario
Phone 543-3444 or 535-2888
32-34c

CHRISTMAS DANCE
The Ontario Hydro Christmas Dance will be held on Saturday, December 9th at Winchester Community Centre. Dance from 9 until 1 to Blaine's Disco. $2 per person. 32-33c

McKEOWN TOURS
Combine Miami and Daytona Beach, 23 days, Feb. 10 - March 4, $568.00; 16 days, March 10 - 25, $360.00. Both person twin.
Contact
PHYLLIS McKEOWN
821-2652
32-33c

ANNUAL MEETING
The Metcalfe and District Citizens Association will hold their annual meeting on Monday, Dec. 4th at 8 p.m. in the Lions Den, Metcalfe. 32c

COMING EVENTS

EUCHRE
Thursday, Nov. 30th, at 8 p.m. in the downstairs hall at the Legion, Winchester. Prizes and lunch. $1.00 per person. Everyone welcome. 32c

DANCE
You're invited to the Ottawa Valley Hackney Futurity Dance, at Metcalfe Community Centre on Friday, Dec. 1st. Music by Westburg Union. Admission $2.50. For tickets call Ron McHugh, 922-2118 or Kirk Douglas, 826-2538. 32c

COMING EVENTS

OPEN WEDDING RECEPTION
Following the marriage of Ethel Reginbald to Henry Barkley on Saturday, Dec. 2nd, 1978, Boucks Hill Legion, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Music by William Beckstead's Orchestra. Everyone welcome. 32p

BOWLING LEAGUE CHRISTMAS PARTY
Matilda Bowling league Christmas party will be held at Matilda Township Community Hall, Saturday, Dec. 2nd. Music by "Shad's Disco". $2 each. Tickets available at the door. 32c

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INVITATION TO TENDER

SEALED TENDERS for the projects or services listed below, addressed to Chief, Contract Policy and Administration, National Capital, Department of Public Works Canada, L'Esplanade Laurier, East Tower, 16th Floor, 140 O'Connor Street, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0M3 and endorsed with the Project Name and Number, will be received until 3:00 P.M. on the specified closing date. Tender documents can be obtained through the Plan Distribution Office, same address as above, Telephone No. 992-6433.

PROJECT
No. 039226-DN-000 — Shore Protection Works, Iroquois Golf Course, Iroquois, St. Lawrence River, Ontario.
Closing Date: **Thursday, December 14th, 1978**
Deposit: **Nil**

INSTRUCTIONS
The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Township Of Williamsburg

Tenders For ½ Ton Pick-Up Truck

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 12:00 o'clock noon, December 2, 1978, for the supply of one half-ton pick-up truck.
Tender forms and specifications may be obtained at the Township Clerk's Office.
Tenders shall state without trade-in and with trade-in of a 1974 International half-ton pick-up truck.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

SIGNED:
Keith Schell, Clerk
Township of Williamsburg.

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President: Philippe Robert Vice President: Danny Lafleur

NOTICE
Re: Snow Ploughing and Snow Removal (1978-79)

within the limits of the Police Village of Williamsburg, effective as of now, any vehicle obstructing snow ploughing or snow removal shall be reported to Ontario Provincial Police immediately and will be towed away at owner's expense plus a possible fine by the police.

SIGNED: The Trustees of The Police Village of Williamsburg.

Township of Williamsburg

Notice
To the Residents of Williamsburg Township

Please be advised that the Clerk's Office has now been moved to a new location in the former Williamsburg Public School. Office hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. - Monday through Friday.
Also please note that the phone number for the residence of Keith Schell is 535-2844.

SIGNED:
Keith Schell, Clerk,
Township of Williamsburg

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Dry Weather Hampers Tri-Counties Deer Hunt

CORNWALL—The success rate of deer hunters in Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry was slightly down over last year, reports a spokesman from the Ministry of Natural Resources district office here.

Bill Lannin, supervisor of fish and wildlife, said the drop in the success rate was not significant over previous years.

"There's lots of deer but I think probably the dry weather didn't provide real ideal hunting situations," he said in a telephone conversation. "The bush was pretty dry and noisy and I think the deer probably capitalized on that."

Lannin added that the numbers of hunters in the field this season was down somewhat over last year.

Seven deer were killed in the Mountain Township Provincial Wildlife area near Winchester, he said, five were taken out of the Charlottenburgh Township area, three were killed in the Osnabruck area and three more were taken out of the area around Bonneville, making a total of 21 kills.

Lannin said probably more deer were killed in the four-day season from Nov. 6 to 9 but they have not been confirmed yet by hunters sending in jaws and hides.

He expects the count to go up as more hunters send in proof of kills.

Lannin said about 50 per cent of the hunters send in hides and jaws to the Ministry for statistical counts in return for "a successful deer hunter" crest or a hunting hat.

"I think the hide and the crest has caught," he said, "and I think people really make an effort to have their deer recorded so they get the crests."

He explained that under the Ministry's resource development program the hides are tanned and sold to native bands for use in making leather crafts.

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Pee Wees Suffer Back To Back Losses In Three Outings

Winchester Pee Wee Red Wings are finding the going extremely tough in the CDMHL's A Division this year.

Coming off an undefeated championship campaign in 1977-78 the Wings have suffered three defeats, two coming back to back, Sunday and Monday at the hands of the Metcalfe Jets.

Friday night Red Wings opened up a 2-1 lead over Chesterville Flyers and held on for a two all draw. Kevin Torrie and John Guy scored two minutes apart in the second period on assists from Terry Carkner and Trevor McClatchie. Boulanger and Van Delst replied for Chesterville.

Both Sunday and Monday's losses to Metcalfe were by identical 5-2 counts.

Sunday in Metcalfe the Jets led from start to finish on a two goal performance by Andre Zuger and a singles by Lauzon, Van Ryswyk and Melenhorst.

Terry Carkner and Trevor McClatchie scored unassisted goals in a losing cause.

Home ice Monday night didn't help the Red Wings in their return match with the Jets. They lost again by the same 5-2 score.

Rob Melenhorst and Chris Reaney each had two goals for the winners with Andre Zuger netting the singleton to match a pair of assists.

John Guy scored from Trevor McClatchie giving Winchester a one all tie after one period.

Kevin Henry scored from Paul Henry and Brent Carkner late in the third period on Wings second scoring play.

Church Directory

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

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

ST. MATTHIAS ANGLICAN CHURCH
Dec. 3rd - 11:00 a.m. and Holy Communion.

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
CALENDAR OF EVENTS
Dec. 3rd
2:30 p.m. ATTENTION YOUNG PEOPLE.
A unique ministry will be presented by Rev. David Bret of Rochester, New York. Rev. Bret was a former director of "Teen Challenge" of New Zealand and is now leader of "Youth with a Mission." His ministry is endorsed by David Wilkerson, author of "Cross and Switch Blades."

1:30 p.m. Sunday School.

Dec. 10th - 10:30 a.m. Rev. M. Atkinson. 9:30 a.m. Sunday School.

Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening, 8 p.m.

BETHANY CHAPEL
Winchester
Every Sunday
10:00 a.m. - Sunday School and Family Bible Hour.
11:15 a.m. - Worship Meeting.
8:00 p.m. - Ministry Meeting.
Every Wednesday
8:00 p.m. - Prayer meeting and Bible study.
Every Friday
8:00 p.m. - Young People's Meeting. Everyone is most welcome.
For any information please contact Dick Jaekel at 774-2709 or Bob Van Noppen at 774-3709.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
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7:00 p.m. Wesleyan Youth, Tuesday.
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Metcalfe & District Lions Club Christmas Cheer Broadcast

Saturday December 9th 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

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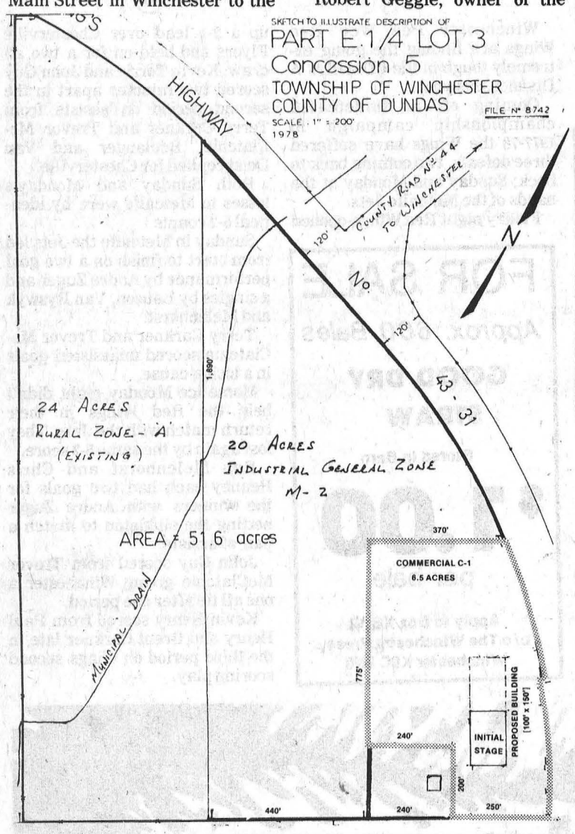
DIAL 821-2546

Geggie's May Re-Locate If Zoning Is Approved

Geggie's Hardware may be relocating its cramped quarters on Main Street in Winchester to the intersection of Highways 43 and 31.

Robert Geggie, owner of the store, said "nothing is concrete", but he admitted that he has applied to the North Dundas Planning Board to rezone the northwest corner of the intersection from rural to commercial.



According to the submission to a 15,000 square foot building, with access off county road 3, would be built on a 6.5 acre parcel of land. The building would be 100 x 150 feet.

Emphasizing that the store is still up in the air until the land is rezoned Mr. Geggie said the "lack of a suitable location" in Winchester is the main reason for the plan to move.

He said he tried to buy some land to build a new store within the town limits but couldn't find enough land in a good commercial location to fit his needs.

"There isn't a place in town that is in a viable position that we could build on," he said. "We don't want to be on the back street."

Geggie is interested in expanding because the present location lacks retail sales space. While the store has about 7,500 sq. ft. of floor space only 2,500 sq. ft. can be used to sell goods.

In the submission to the planning board the lack of off-street parking in town was mentioned as another reason for the move.

While no plans are definite regarding the move some interest has already been shown in expanding the proposed building beyond the size mentioned in the initial proposal.

According to the submission the move has created some interest among other retail outlets in Winchester and "the proposed building may have to be doubled in size because of the interest".

The application for rezoning of the rural land includes a request to rezone the 20 acres bordering the store lot to industrial.

Geggie said this request was made for the future, and to get all of the zoning done at once.

"My first priority is to get a bigger store," he said. "I can't get one in town and it looks like I'll have to settle for second best ... after that I don't know."

If the hardware store moves Geggie doubts if the out-of-town location will adversly affect business.

"We'll only be a mile from town and today 90 per cent of our customers drive," he said. "Anyone who lives more than two blocks away from the store drives, so they'll probably not mind driving a little farther."

Geggie's Hardware has been at 491 Main Street for the 17 years Mr. Geggie has owned the business. Before that Bob Woods operated a hardware store at the same location and prior to that Walter MacDonald opened the first hardware store at 491 Main.

The planning board approved the zoning change and has instructed their planner to draw up an amendment to the official plan.



New Legion Hall

Ready For New Year's Bash

MORRISBURG—Members of Branch 48 of the Royal Canadian Legion here will have a little extra to celebrate on New Year's Eve.

That's when their new, $290,000 Legion Hall officially opens. Construction of the waterfront building is slated for completion by Dec. 20, says building committee member John Rice, and between then and midnight, Dec. 31 the Legionnaires will be busy moving in and preparing for the party.

Almost Ready

More than 75 per cent completed, the 9,425 square foot, one-and-a-half storey structure will include an upstairs meeting room, an assembly hall on the main floor with washrooms, cloakroom, storage facilities and kitchen. The east wing of the building will house a tavern with a games room.

The main assembly hall will have a capacity of about 300 people, pointed out Rice.

Designed and constructed by Tartan Custom Homes Ltd., the second storey section will also include a 450 square foot sundeck sheltered on the west side by a sloping roof line and open on the other three sides.

The old Legion hall, a former public school, was torn down in late September to make way for the new structure. Construction of the new building was started in early October.

Ideally situated along the scenic St. Lawrence River, the new Legion building will be available for various community functions.

Rice said money for the new building was raised through legion projects and federal and provincial government grants.

"We expect to go to a card-lock system here," said Rice, "so when you pay your dues you get a card of a certain colour, the doors are kept locked all the time, and you just put the card in the lock and it opens."

For those who forget their cards, they shouldn't worry, stressed Rice. He said there will be an intercom system installed so there will be communication with the Legion stewards at the door.

Bill Sherwood Leads In Mixed Play

The fight for top spot in the mixed curling league in Winchester is tight so far this season, as the top three teams are only separated by one-half point.

After most teams have played three games Bill Sherwood's foursome is on top with 30½ points. Close behind are the teams of Lloyd Bildson and Glen Vasey, with 30. In fourth is Howard Summers with 26½ points.

The team skipped by Doug Vasey is in fifth with 25 points, while Ran Wylie and Harvey McIntosh have led their teams to a tie for sixth, with 24 points.

With 23 points, and tied for eighth are the teams led by Charlie Anderson, Hugh Eadie, Ed Smith and Clark Curtis. Curtis could be the skip to watch since his team has only curled twice.

MEN'S LEAGUE

Ray VanNoy and Glen Vasey lead the top teams in this year's men's league.

Both teams have been curling well and last week the two rivals went up against each other. In a closely fought game that went down to the last rock Vasey came back to tie the game at seven. That left the teams with identical three wins and one loss records. Lloyd Bildson and Ted Robinson have the next best records, with three wins and two losses.

Scores from last week's play: Nov. 21, Hugh Eadie 10, Charlie Anderson 6; Glen Vasey 7, Ray VanNoy 7; Lloyd Bildson 16, Ran Wylie 5; Ted Robinson 6, Glenn McGregor 5.

Nov. 23: Glen Vasey 10, Ormond Savage 4; Ray VanNoy 6, Gwynn Holtby 3; Glenn MacGregor 6, Ran Wylie 5; Ted Robinson 9, Hugh Eadie 4; Lloyd Bildson 8, Charlie Anderson 6.

Gwynn Holtby and Bill Johnston only curl once a week. Point totals are not yet available for the men's league.

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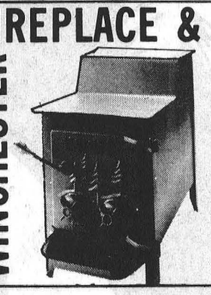

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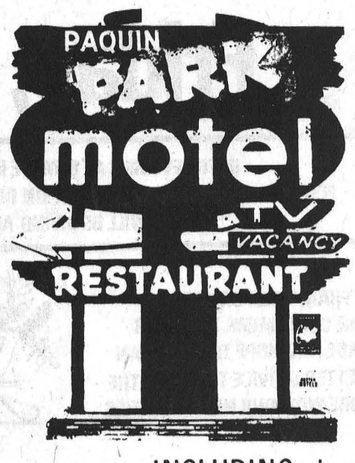

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WINCHESTER Press

Volume Ninety-One | Second Section | Thursday, November 30th, 1978

editorials...

the way we see it

A Time To Say "Thanks"

Mention 'depression' to a teenager and most likely he'll turn on that understanding smile conveying the message you can say it if you like, but he won't be believing. If his thoughts could be read there's little doubt his youthful mind is convinced 'the old man is dreaming again'. One might imagine conjuring up dreams of those grim years would be anything but enjoyable, but strangely enough such is not the case. Instead, memories of a nation suffering the pangs of hunger and deprivation are also memories of a generation of honest, God-fearing people. Men, both young and old, drifted aimlessly from place to place, sometimes on foot, sometimes riding the rails, searching always for opportunity that was always just beyond their grasp. The more fortunate found work on a farm where pay was $12.00 a month, and much more important, board. There was no incentive to seek education but then neither was any incentive not to, and desperate parents urged children to learn well for better days that hopefully lay ahead. And walking three miles to school was never considered a handicap. Relief was a possibility in very extreme cases, but it was considered degrading to accept such assistance. Survival wasn't easy, but possible because there were no 'demands'. A well-tended garden produced plain, but ample food for winter; trees cut the previous year assured fuel for the big cook stove; mother's sewing skills provided clothing while older girls soon learned the art of knitting warm woollen stockings and mitts. And despite what would today be considered a 'disaster' situation, families flocked to churches to express sincere thanks for their 'blessings'.

Those who remember smile knowingly when young journalists pen columns concerning 'hard times', and the burning need for reform policies. They might be forgiven for tossing the paper down in disgust knowing these same writers consider it real hardship if not living in a modern $60,000 home with two cars in the garage, two snowmobiles near the heated swimming pool; a boat on the trailer; and reservations for a 2-week winter vacation in the Bahamas. And they remember too when the rural mailman delivered the mail 'on time' completely oblivious to weather conditions, for $1.00 a day and when the needy helped one another to assure the survival of all. Ironically Canadians, although having nothing, demanded nothing, but simply exerted a little more effort to find, and appreciate, the very thin silver lining in the darkening cloud.

Perhaps with Christmas fast approaching we should remember that, despite the diatribe of gloom writers and commentators, our governments are not all bad. That we are in fact enjoying a better way of life than any other nation in the world. And as you budget 'a thousand or so' for Christmas spending, just remember that for some of us the happiest Christmases in memory were in those depression years when we returned from church to find a knitted woollen sock 'filled' with an orange, an apple, ten peanuts and a walnut...

This Christmas give our governments a gift they deserve, and will appreciate. Instead of more demands, a simple 'Thank You'.

CNA

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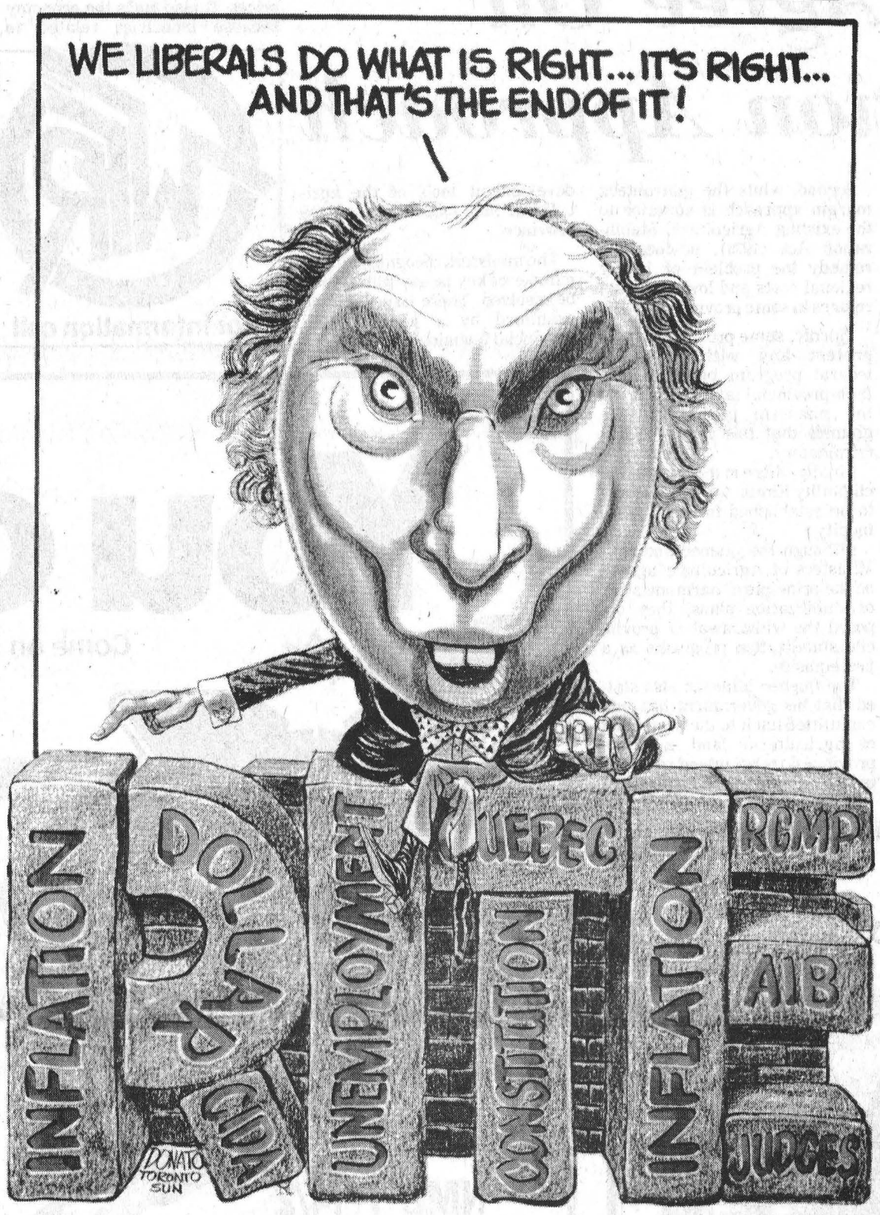

7th column

By Joe Rowan

Politics is one thing we usually shy away from in this column, but perhaps we might be pardoned one exception ...provided, of course, we play fair. Two items in the news this week are the reason for our concern. First the logic of Ontario Premier William Davis on spending $10,000 of taxpayers' money to throw a big football dinner party for M.P.P.'s and their friends. All the more alarming because less than 24 hours earlier he had expressed the extreme urgency of 'belt-tightening'. Our other beef is with Prime Minister Trudeau for failing to consider either Ed Lumley or Lloyd Francis for cabinet posts in his most recent administrative shuffle. There is the possibility both gentlemen had sound reasons, and we're just too stupid to grasp such gems of wisdom. Let's hope so.

Sports, too, are usually touched on very lightly on this more intellectual page, since this phase of news is always capably handled, in a completely unbiased manner, by 'experts' [their own opinions], sports scribe Al and "leisurely" Frank. Following last Friday night's masterful display of hockey by Metcalfe Jets, however, we do feel obliged to comment. Hadn't planned to 'gloat' mind you. Matter of fact, following the Hawks' humiliating experience we thought the kindest gesture we might make would be to offer some kind words of encouragement to coaches Doug and Donnie, and such faithful fans as Kenny Williams, Bill Hogaboam and John Kleinswormink. We did approach them, but through misty eyes they didn't even see us. And unfortunately Al may not have pictures either ... tear drops falling on his camera caused the light meter to freeze. No sir, we sure don't believe in taking advantage of a club when its down.

The fact we belong to Metcalfe and District Lions Club; have worked on most committees; served a term as president; and once chaired the Christmas Cheer Broadcast committee, has absolutely no bearing, nor does it in any way influence our decision to alert readers the big telephone project this year is on Saturday, Dec. 9th. Think we (all club members) have reason to be particularly proud of this endeavour since revenue is all turned directly back into the community in the form of help for the less fortunate at Christmas time, and to finance an exciting Christmas Party for senior citizens. Readers wishing to contribute a 'buck' (or more) need only dial 821-2546 on the above mentioned date (Dec. 9th).

Appears we missed out on yet another lucrative position. Ontario's new Ombudsman will be paid $60,000.00 a year [plus expenses of course]. Interviewed on television last week the London, Ontario judge commented that, on learning of his possible appointment, he was 'excited'. Excited was he? Now had we received such an appointment there'd be no trace of excitement. Stark raving mad maybe ... but definitely not excited.

Russell shoemaker Lorne Wade repaired our worn brogans last week, and the busy leather technician advised us he now has "pick-up-and-deliver" depots at both Winchester Sports Shop and Metcalfe Sports store. Downright handy we'd say, since country shoe repairmen might be considered almost a dying breed. Lorne admits his only opposition comes from area clergymen. "After all", he says, "I'm trying to make a living repairing soles ... while these fine gentlemen work feverishly to save them".

A successful candidate might be pardoned just a touch of conceit after proving to be the people's 'favourite' with more votes than any opponent. One might expect, indeed, to find such a candidate literally floating around on that proverbial 'Cloud 9'. Where one wouldn't expect to find such a successful campaigner would be, on knees, in the council room early in the morning ... painting. But that's exactly where we found Osgoode Township Councillor Mary Cooper last Thursday. Flashing her 'winning' smile she explains there are jobs, other than administrative, where the fairer sex excels. "Reeve Al, and Councillors Albert, Fred and Phil", she grins, "are very capable administrators, but lousy painters". Mary does, however, admit that if the flag pole needs a coat of paint next spring she'll let the 'boys' do it.

Rooting through material meticulously filed away for consideration on, or near, Remembrance Day we unearthed a lengthy and very interesting poem written 'somewhere in England' in January 1940. There's a reason for guarding this clipping with extreme care. The author, you see, was a school chum (know he's like us to emphasize he was somewhat younger), and the lines tell of a fighting man's willingness to serve, but burning desire to be back home. The writer was "C-10368". Know that number doesn't mean very much almost forty years later, but at that time it was worn by Pte. P. Sidney Irwin ... today the Rev. P.S. Irwin of Manotick, Ottawa Diocese Archdeacon (Anglican). Still have a copy in your scrapbook 'Sid'?

Please take note Rev. 'D', way down in Indianna. Montreal won the Eastern conference, but lost the Grey Cup to Edmonton last Sunday. Sure hope you didn't lose your shirt. Score 20-13.

Bill Smiley Writes

They Come In Threes



If anyone can tell me why disasters run in threes, I'll be happy to listen. And don't think I'm superstitious, because I'm not.

I know from experience. During the war, it used to happen on my squadron. We'd lose three pilots in two days, and then none for ten. And then three more.

During the peace, it was the same. One night my wife would give a black eye for some inexplicable reason. The next day, one of the kids would come down with appendicitis or something. And the third day I'd get a parking ticket for parking in the same place I'd parked for weeks, free.

Last Saturday was not exception. We were delivering our older car to my daughter, in the city. She had finally obtained a position — not a job, mind you — as a secondary school teacher. For one month.

But she has to commute for an hour and a half, at each end of the day. That's a pretty hefty commute, especially when you have to cope with two of the wildest boys in Christendom, at each end.

So, in her inimitably modest and self-effacing way, she phoned her old man (collect) and suggested he loan her the old Dodge, market value $150, real value about $500, sentimental value about $12,000. This would cut her commuting time to 40 minutes.

So, in his inimitably stupid way, her old man agreed (why doesn't she move to Vancouver?) And in his ineffably idiotic way, her old man started worrying about her safety. The old Dodge — it's only eleven — requires a combination of jockey and a tractor driver to handle it.

So the old man, to cut a long story to ribbons, spent dollars $125 in a check-up and repairs so that his baby wouldn't cream herself on the highway and leave said old man with two grandchildren to raise.

Just hang in there. The saga has barely begun. All you've got so far is background. It gets worse and worse.

Saturday morning, Old Lady and self having breakfast before setting off for city to deliver old Dodge. Self breaks tooth while eating toast and jam, leaving him looking like a stand-in for Dracula.

However, dentists being the robber barons of the new era, doesn't even phone one. Cheerily sets off the city, tongue flicking like a snake at edges of ruptured tooth. Old Dodge runs down highway like a rocket.

Enter city. Enter Disaster Two. On one of busiest thoroughfares, suddenly no brakes. No brakes. Checked out the day before.

Red light comes on. Self, with nerves of steel of old fighter pilot juggles stick judiciously between forward and reverse and comes to rest, unharmed but shaking like proverbial leaf, against bumper of car on sidestreet.

There's only one thing more hair-raising than a car without brakes, and that's an aircraft without brakes. I've been through that caper too. But in a car, you can always throw the thing into reverse. You might rip out the transmission, but you'll stop. In an aircraft, there ain't no reverse, and you hit the ground at about 100 miles per hour, with several tons of metal. The only brake is the end of the runway, which can be a bit hairy.

Anyway, got the old Dodge stopped. A delightful young Englishman, who lives on the quiet sidestreet on which I came to rest, saw my predicament, and gave great aid and comfort. He checked out my master cylinder, which for all I knew, was in the trunk, and there was fluid in it. He suggested I try to make a garage, two blocks away, by driving in low gear, with him driving right ahead to act as a buffer. Tries this and panicked when horns started hooting viciously.

He took me to the garage, insisted on waiting until I was served, commiserated with me over the $14 towing charge, and took me back to the derelict, where I expected to find my wife literally shaking with rage. At me.

Something's happening to her. Ten years ago, in such an incident, she'd have ripped into me with assorted charges of incompetence, mopery and gawk.

But she's mellowed. She merely asked me how things went. When the tow truck arrived and hoisted our front end high, we both elected to remain in the car. As we sailed majestically off to the garage, I ventured tentatively, "Fun, isn't it?", she grinned, and we were closer than we've been for a while.

We suffered a learned exposition from the mechanic, whose favourite word, ironically, was 'irony." Not the sort of word mechanics usually toss about. He expounded, "The irony of it is that if I put in a new master cylinder, at about $120, you may still have no brakes, since there may be air in the lines, and I can't bleed the lines because the foofawraw might break if I applied the thingummy."

He went on. "If you still have no brakes, you have a problem." I almost expected him to say, "N'est-ce pas?", the question was so ridiculous. "Of course, you could put in new thanabobs, but they are $12 each, plus labour."

Finally, after an hour and a half, we abandoned the thing in the garage and set off on foot with our presents for the kids: a clown suit for Poke, which my wife had laboured on with love for two weeks, a bag of apples that weighed 20 pounds, a pair of shoes for Kim, and various miscellaneous articles, all heavy.

We made the bus home by the skin of our teeth, after a hectic half hour with the young 'uns. And Disaster Three struck.

Overcome by the day's dicissitudes, I fell asleep in front of the TV, cigarette in hand, and burned a hole in the couch, a blanket, and my stomach. Not to mention my wife's new-found mellowness.

C'est la vie. They come in three.

Christ's Birthday

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

The date of the birth of Jesus has never been ascertained with certainty.

Many biblical scholars think that a spring date is indicated by the infancy prelude about shepherds out in the fields, but others feel that the present date may be fairly accurate. For five centuries various dates were observed by the Church.

Gradually Jan. 6, Mar. 25 and Dec. 25 became the final contenders for the honour of being observed as Christ's birthday.

By the middle of the fourth century many Western Christians had transferred the celebration of Jesus' birth from Epiphany (Jan. 6) to Christmas (Dec. 25) and by the end of the same century this practice was spreading rapidly from the West to the East.

Many feel that practical considerations were the determining factor in the selection of Dec. 25.

In the early centuries of the Christian era the winter solstice occurred on Dec. 25 rather than Dec. 21, and the winter solstice had always been a time for special celebrations.

Almost all nations observed some kind of festival at the time of the winter solstice when the strength of the sun began to return. Often bonfires were lighted to give the winter sun god strength to revive his life and warmth.

In like manner Jesus is often pictured as a Sun of righteousness and as the Light of the world.

The Church often reconciled some of its new converts by the adoption and attempted Christianization of the more harmless features of former festivals and customs. Thus Dec. 25 for Christmas!

The vast number of Christmas customs prohibits our dealing in detail with all of them. However we should examine briefly several of the more important ones.

Carols now play a very large part in our Christmas celebration. Perhaps their origin goes back to the hymns of the Roman Saturnalia, but Bishop Jeremy Taylor suggested that the first Christmas carols were sung by the heavenly host on Christmas Eve.

The origin of both Christmas cards and Christmas seals is quite recent. Cards were first printed in England sometime in the middle of the last century.

A Danish postal clerk, Einar Holboell, conceived of Christmas seals as a device to raise funds for the treatment of tubercular children.

St. Francis of Assisi is credited with the introduction of the creche or nativity scene.

Francis is said to have built the first creche in 1224 in the small Italian town of Greccio in an effort to convey visually to the townspeople the message of Jesus' birth.

Letter To The Editor

November 24, 1978

The Editor
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario

Dear Sirs:

Thank you very much for your excellent coverage of the 1978 4-H activities held in Dundas County. I was especially pleased with photos and articles on the Awards Night program and trip to the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair in Toronto.

Thanks also for your support of the 4-H "Press Reporter" program we have. Your printing of members articles and presentation of an Award to the top Press Reporter is invaluable to us.

Your efforts are appreciated by everyone involved in 4-H work.

Yours truly,
Howard Giles, P. Ag.
Associate Agric. Rep.
Dundas County

VP In Winchester

Ontario Break Could Destroy Marketing System



Jim Mayne

The vice president of the National Farmers Union says that if the "suggestion" of the Ontario minister of agriculture to break away from the national milk marketing system is carried out the system could be completely destroyed.

Jim Mayne was in Winchester Friday and said the milk marketing system must be looked at from a national perspective, and not a provincial perspective.

"Producers in the last two years have been satisfied," he said. "We are in a stable period now and we must make sure supply management and orderly marketing are maintained. Breaking the system up into provincial components wouldn't maintain any order."

The suggestion of Newman's Mayne was referring to was the move by the minister of agriculture to study Ontario's position in the national milk supply-management program. The study came about as the minister's response to milk processors demanding more industrial milk for Ontario.

At its extreme, the report could recommend Ontario's withdrawal from the national system.

Mayne, 28, stopped in Winchester after meeting with federal Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan. They were attending a conference in Ottawa on developing a food strategy for Canada.

Mayne is also campaigning for the leadership of the NFU. He wants to replace retiring president Roy Atkinson who will step down at the union's national convention next month.

Mayne says the main issue in the national agriculture industry is underdevelopment.

"We've been underdeveloping our food resources in the last few years and it shows because we're becoming more and more dependent on imported food. The only area we are net exporters in is grain," he said.

By not developing agriculture to its potential the Canadian economy is being adversely affected, Mayne argues.

"If we import food we are exporting jobs and are leaving consumers open to fluctuating prices. It also hurts the economy because industries related to agriculture have their market decreased when jobs are exported."

The NFU president said inflation and unemployment rates are increased by food imports.

Mayne, 28, is from Emerald, P.E.I. Prior to his two years as vice president of the NFU he was junior president for a year. He also took part in land and grain hearings and worked on a youth advisory committee.

Mayne's meeting last week with Whelan dealt with stabilization for food prices at the producer level.

He said the government is realizing the existing program is inadequate and that stabilization payments are too small.

Mayne is in favour of a guaranteed margin approach, a system that is more closely related to cost. Federal and provincial agriculture officials are now working on a system that would guarantee a profit for farmers based on average farm returns over a number of years.

While he believes stabilization would go a long way to curing farm problems he says it won't cure those problems.

"We have to have an orderly marketing system to ensure that the benefits of stabilization go to producers and are not taken up by others," he said.

The NFU national convention runs from Dec. 4 to 9 at the Chateau Laurier in Ottawa. As well as voting for a new president several seminars will be held. Eugene Whelan will speak to the union and a panel discussion on undevelopment with members from the three major political parties is planned.

This is the first time the convention is being held in Ontario.

The NFU is made up of 8,200 family units and is represented in the six eastern counties of Ontario by six local chapters.

Ag. Ministers Agree On New Stabilization Approach

OTTAWA—Federal and provincial ministers of agriculture met in Ottawa last week and discussed a number of topics, including proposed changes in Canadian agricultural stabilization programs.

The majority of provincial ministers agreed in principle to a new approach to stabilization programs. Basically, amendments to the Agricultural Stabilization Act proposed by the federal government would see farm prices supported in the following manner. Farmers' cash costs of production, plus 100 per cent of the average margin over the previous five years, would be guaranteed. The margin is the difference between average Canadian cash costs of production and average Canadian market prices.

The proposed stabilization changes would cover slaughter beef cattle, beef cow-calf, sheep, hgs, corn, soybeans and oats and barley produced outside the Canadian Wheat Board designated area. No change is being considered for the industrial milk and cream programs.

The new approach is similar to the federal Western Grain Stabilization Program. It allows for voluntary producer participation. Producers are expected to pay one-third of the actuarial program costs. The federal government will be responsible for the remaining two-thirds, plus administration costs.

The program would be offered on the condition that provincial governments and the federal government jointly agree to a timetable for withdrawl of their stabilization programs for the above mentioned commodities.

Stabilization for commodities not named in the Act will be discussed in ongoing federal-provincial consultations. In the meantime, the present provisions for supporting these commodities through designation, will be continued.

A number of questions remain to be explored. These include the following concerns:

First, the phase-in period must be sufficiently long to allow each province and its producers to accommodate the necessary adjustments leading to full participation.

Second, while the guaranteed margin approach is superior to the existing Agricultural Stabilization Act (1975), it does not remedy the problem of higher regional costs and lower market returns in some provinces.

Thirdly, some provinces would protest any withholding of federal program benefits from their provincial taxpayers during the phase-in period on the grounds that this would be discriminatory.

Finally, there is the question of eligibility limits, which will have to be established for each commodity.

Although the Quebec and B.C. Ministers of Agriculture agreed on the principle of harmonization of stabilization plans, they opposed the withdrawal of provincial stabilization programs as a prerequisite.

The Quebec Minister also stated that his government has just committed itself to the protection of agricultural land and the province does not intend to let the federal government control the development tools of the agricultural and food sector of the province.

The ministers recognized that a number of key issues still have to be resolved. These issues will be examined by a joint federal-provincial technical committee.

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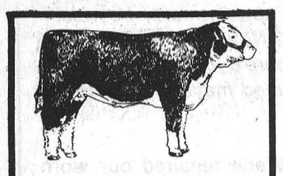
Mrs. Margaret Barnes visited Mrs. Mary Rock, Montreal; they left Monday for Florida for the winter months.

The Hunter family were at Miss Carrie Hunter's and Mrs. Zoe McQuaig's Sunday.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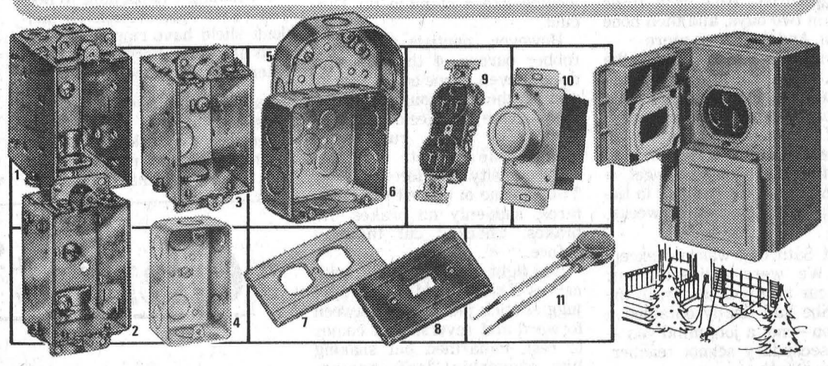
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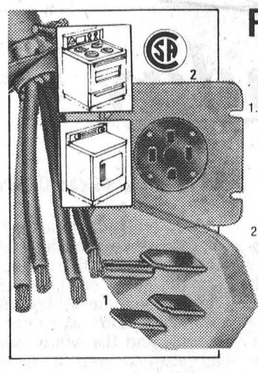
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Christie Stewart, Outstanding Club Member, accepts award from Gloucester Lions Club member Lloyd Craig.



Graham Ritchie presents Ritchie Feed and Seed award to Jeannie Mackie, Outstanding 1st Year Member.



Brenda Berman, right, receives Top 1st Year Showperson Trophy from Melody Hume.



Lee Ann Baird, right, accepts Top 2nd Year Showperson Trophy from Miss Hume.

Horse Club Holds 4-H Awards Night

Members of East Carleton 4-H Horse Club, along with their parents and friends, ended another successful season at Metcalfe Lions Den last Monday evening. Following a delicious meal, prepared and served by the local United Church Women's group, a delightful program preceded presentation of awards.

Club president Julia Cooper welcomed guests and the Head Table was introduced by Debbie MacIntyre. Guest speaker Kathryn Hoffman was introduced by Chris Stewart and thanked by Sara Jane Nightscales. Interesting, informative, and amusing reports were submitted by Miss Cooper who reviewed the season's exciting activities; and Melody Hume who reviewed her participation at the Provincial Leadership Conference.

Stan Edwards of Navan, with his wife at the keyboard, directed a sing-song prior to the evening's feature event — presentation of awards.

WINNERS

Chris Stewart was named the club's Outstanding Member and received the Gloucester Lions Club award presented by Lloyd Craig. Graham Ritchie was present to present the Ritchie Feed and Seed Company award to the outstanding first year member, Jeannie Mackie.

Trophies were presented by two top first year show persons, Brenda Berman and the top second year show person, Lee Ann Baird.

Club leaders are Joan Macartney, Doug and Helen Stewart, and executive members: Julia Cooper, president, Debbie MacIntyre, vice president; Chris Stewart, Secretary; and Sara Jane Nightscales, press reporter.



Boots And Saddle Riders

Members of East Carleton 4-H Horse Club are pictured following wind-up of another successful season.

Back row, left to right: Susan Smiley, Christie Stewart, Frances Blais, Shari Berman, Tammy McKellar, Noreen Dertinger.

Middle row, left to right: Joan Macartney (leader), Brenda Berman, Linda Berman, Leanne Baird, Julia Cooper, Karen MacLean, Melody Hume, Debbie McIntyre, Helen and Doug Stewart (leaders).

Front row, left to right: Nicole Shorey, Jackie Nightscales, Nancy Blais, Jeannie Mackie, Lee Ann Racine, Sarah Jane Nightscales.

Press Photos—Rowan

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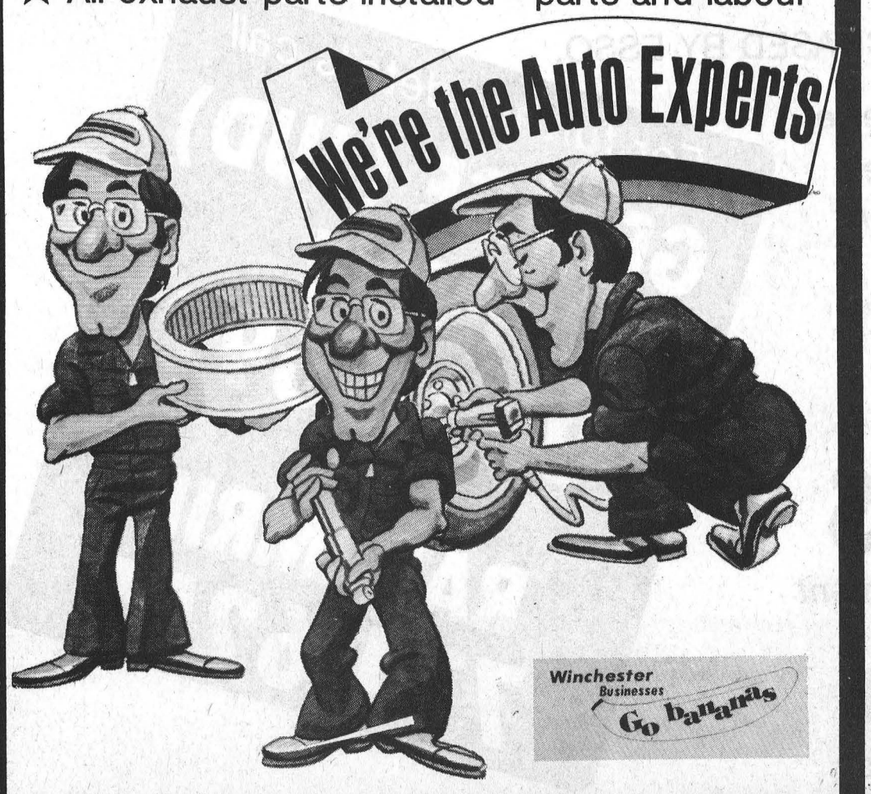
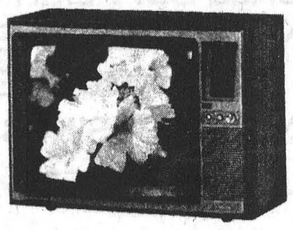


Winchester Businesses Go bananas

VICE & CRAIG
Funeral Homes Inc.
METCALFE 821-2120
WINCHESTER 774-2120
CHESTERVILLE 448-2120

O. Maheu
FONDEE 1896 ESTABLISHED



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You may qualify for government grants.
Then continue your savings on rising cooling and heating costs.

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*Cameron uses high grade cellulose wood fibre manufactured by Thermo-Cell Ltd. C.M.H.C. Approval No. 8251.

Member of the Chamber of Commerce
Member of Hudac

Co-Operative Sales Exceed $5,800,000

Members of United Co-Operatives of Ontario (Ottawa Group) reviewed a highly successful year at their annual dinner meeting last Friday evening. Metcalfe was the setting and a capacity crowd enjoyed the delicious meal prepared and served by the Porteous catering firm.

Area manager Verne Martin, in his interesting and comprehensive report, noted that sales had again exceeded budget, this time by $172,251 reaching an all-time high of over $5,800,000.

"While our costs or expenses increased this year to exceed our budget by $29,000," he said, "this was a much smaller increase than the previous year, and our increased sales helped offset these increases resulting in a net contribution of $122,217.00, or 2.1 per cent of sales and a respectable net."

Mr. Martin had words of praise for all staff members and ventured what he called "a brief look at the next year as I see it."

"Feed prices," he suggested, "will continue strong, some Ag Chem will rise, some should decline as more companies get into the market, and fertilizer prices may go higher due to transportation and the dollar value."

"However," he concluded, "companies are striving for a larger market share and a lot of things can happen yet, but I promise Co-Op will endeavour to continue to supply you with quality products at the fairest prices we can negotiate for you."

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

Anton Wytenberg of Richmond received special recognition for having attended five important seminars and received an appropriate scroll from North-Eastern manager Ed Legault.

Following the meeting all enjoyed the balance of the evening dancing.



Anton Wytenberg appeared dutifully pleased when he accepted his well-earned award from area manager Ed Legault, but he was absolutely flabbergasted when two lovely dairy princesses, Margaret Droogh (Carleton), left and Margaret Van Munsteren (Russell), expressed appreciation in their own very special way. Press Photo—Rowan

Harvest Stover For Economical Feed

GUELPH—Corn stover may prove to be the sleeping giant of livestock feeds for beef cow-calf operations, says Ralph Macartney, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food beef cattle specialist.

More than 800,000 hectares are planted to grain corn in Ontario each year. In most cases, the stover or refuse remaining after harvest is plowed back into the soil.

Research at the University of Guelph indicates that stover can meet the nutritional needs of overwintering beef cows, if minerals and protein supplements are provided.

"Corn stover makes a good feed for mature, pregnant nonlactating beef cows," says Mr. Macartney. "With proper supplementation it can also be used in pregnant heifer and calf rations."

Mr. Macartney explains that stover, although similar in energy to hay, is slightly deficient in protein and phosphorus. Because of this, it is necessary to supplement pregnant heifer diets with hay, protein, vitamins, and minerals. Calves fed corn stover require grain supplements.

"One of the simplest methods of incorporating corn stover into the winter feeding program is to graze the field," he says. "This practice will help stretch winter hay supplies.

"In many regions of the world this is a common practice. However, because of heavy snowfall, it is not practical in Ontario after mid-December."

"Harvesting corn stover by large stackers is popular in the U.S. and looks attractive for Ontario conditions."

However, successful stacking depends on skillful layering and pressing. If the stacks are built improperly, they will sag, allowing rain to enter the stack, and spoil the corn stover.

Mr. Macartney reports success storing corn stover in large round bales. This process involves cutting the stover with a flail chopper and round baling.

Corn stover can also be ensiled for use as livestock feed. However, because of its low moisture content, and low concentration of carbohydrates, more packing is required than with corn silage.

"Harvesting corn stover can be very economical," says Mr. Macartney. "Stackers, large round balers, and forage harvesters, used to harvest corn stover, can also be used to harvest hay and straw."

CHRISTMAS SEASON SHOPPING HOURS
Special extended store hours are now in effect
Weekdays 10:00 to 6:00 - Thursday and Friday 10:00 to 9:00
Saturday 9:00 to 6:00
CHRISTMAS RUSH HOURS
Monday December 18 through to Saturday December 23
Open every evening until 9:00
PETER MACK men's wear
Morrisburg on the mall
543-2320
"Clothes With The Quiet Look Of Distinction"

What To Do?

Conception Rates Fall In Winter

KEMPTVILLE—The conception rates of dairy cows bred by artificial insemination are lower in the winter than in the summer, according to a survey by the University of Guelph.

It concluded that poor conception rates begin in November, and remain low until late spring. Conception rates are lowest in December and January when they average 10 per cent lower than during peak months.

Dairy producers can prevent this slump in conception rates with good management and nutritious rations, says Blair Murray, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food dairy cattle specialist.

"Poor reproductive performance is related to winter management," says Mr. Murray. "Herds housed and managed in the same manner all year show no significant season variation in conception rates."

To ensure proper nutrition, producers should feed high quality forages, and grain mixes with the proper balance of energy and protein.

"Feeding excess energy to cows that are dry or in late lactation will make them overfat, resulting in poor conception rates and increased health problems after calving," he says.

Producers should also provide calcium, phosphorus and sufficient quantities of trace minerals. These minerals, which vary depending on forages used, should be included in the grain mix or feed bunk.

"Accurate heat detection is essential for good conception rates. This requires daily observation and accurate record keeping.

"For good heat detection and general health, all cows should be allowed to exercise daily outside, or in an open area indoors," he says.

Programs Under Consideration

Seaway Community Services, meeting Monday evening at Lakeshore United Church, Morrisburg, considered various programs for community betterment and help. The meeting was chaired by Mrs. Lloyd Markell, president. The Reverend E. Earle Eaton of Chesterville opened with prayer. Secretary's and treasurer's reports were given by Mrs. Maryanne Adams of Winchester Springs. Mrs. Fred Zandbergen, Sr. of Brinston led a discussion on such matters as funding, government grants, summer programming, mother's clubs, conferences, recreation, winter sports.

Lloyd Markell of Dundela spoke of facilities, utilities, camping, day trips, inter-agency liaison, courses in continuing education, municipal relations.

Nursing homes and welfare were additional topics of conversation and concern. The meeting concluded with refreshments.

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Funeral Home
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Holiday Fashions
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Party Dresses
Large selection of VIYELLA SHIRTS, Gloves and Mittens.
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SNOW DROP BOUTIQUE
Drop in and see us on Saturday, Dec. 2 while Santa is in town.
Don't forget our Christmas Draw
Sizes 6 to 20
Sizes 5 to 15
Open Monday to Thurs. 9 to 5:30 Friday 9 to 9 Saturday 9-5:00

SALE

Actifed Tablets
24's
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THIS WEEK ONLY
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100's
Regularly $3.69
STOCK UP AT
2.99

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"For people who should not take ASA"
Were $2.99
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SALE ENDS TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5th, 1978

Tampax
40's
"Regular and super"
COMPARE OUR PRICE AT
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COVER GIRL NAIL SLICKS
LACQUER 8 ml
Cover Girl Nail Slicks
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(Available in creme, clear and frosted)
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Winchester Businesses Go bananas

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KEMPTVILLE 258-2557

announcement
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or
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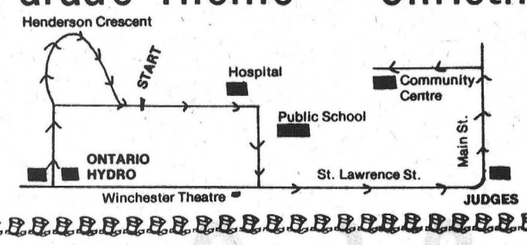
SANTA'S Coming To Winchester

Saturday, December 2
12 P.M. SHARP

Santa will be at the **WINCHESTER COMMUNITY CENTRE** after the parade with **CANDY CANES** for all the kids!

Parade Theme — Christmas: Past, Present, Future

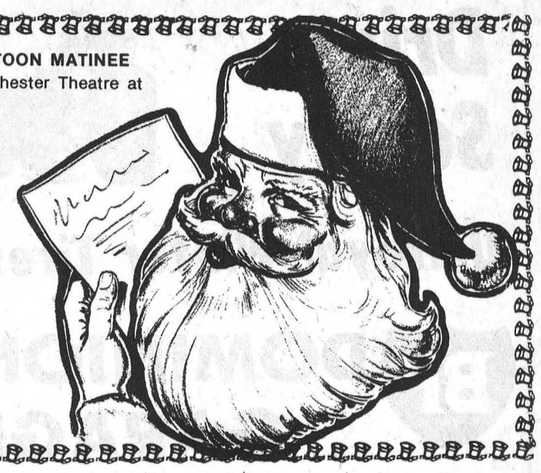


The parade **starts at** the Ontario Hydro yard at **12 p.m. sharp** and ends at the Community Centre. Anyone wishing to enter the parade contact **John Adams 774-2515.**

Cash Prizes and Trophies for commercial and non-commercial entries. No entry fee.

WINCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AT WORK!

FREE CARTOON MATINEE at the Winchester Theatre at 1:30 p.m.



Insulate Now For Winter Savings

RIDGETOWN—There is still time to save on home heating bills if you insulate now, says Helmut Spieser, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food energy management specialist.

"Many farm homes were built without sufficient insulation," he says. "Now, owners are starting to think about insulating or re-insulating to save money."

Installing insulation is relatively simple, but it is sometimes difficult to choose the correct type of insulation for your needs.

Insulation is sold according to its "R", or thermal resistance value. The higher the resistance value, the less heat will escape through the insulating material.

Resistance values depend on the density and thickness of the material. Polyurethane foam, for example, has an R value of 4.7 to 5 per inch of thickness; fibre glass batts range from 2.9 to 4.

Most homeowners want to reduce heating bills and drafts without tearing out walls. If this is the case, Mr. Spieser recommends using cellulose fibre insulation. This material has an R value of about 3.7 per inch.

Ureaformaldehyde foam is also used to insulate between existing walls. However, some people report shrinkage after about two years. Because of shrinkage, the R value of ureaformaldyhyde has been derated to 2.5 per inch.

Vermiculite, poured between the walls, also provides good insulation. It has an R value of 2.1 to 2.5 per inch.

If you are planning major renovations, it may also be a good time to reinsulate. Mr. Spieser suggests using fibre glass batts to reinsulate walls because they are easy to handle and economical.

Recommendations for wall insulation call for a heat resistance of R12. This means you will need 3.5 inches of cellulose fibre, or 3 inches of R4 fibre glass batts.

In many homes, most heat escapes through the ceilings into the attic. Because of this, experts recommend insulating the attic with fibre glass batts or cellulose fibre to a minimum of R28. In newer homes, contractors are using a combination of these materials.

For more information about home insulation, contact Mr. Spieser at the Energy Resource Management Centre, Ridgetown College of Agricultural Technology, Ridgetown, Ontario N0P 2C0.

DIETRICH
BROS. Construction Ltd.
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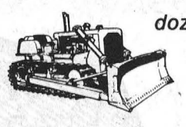

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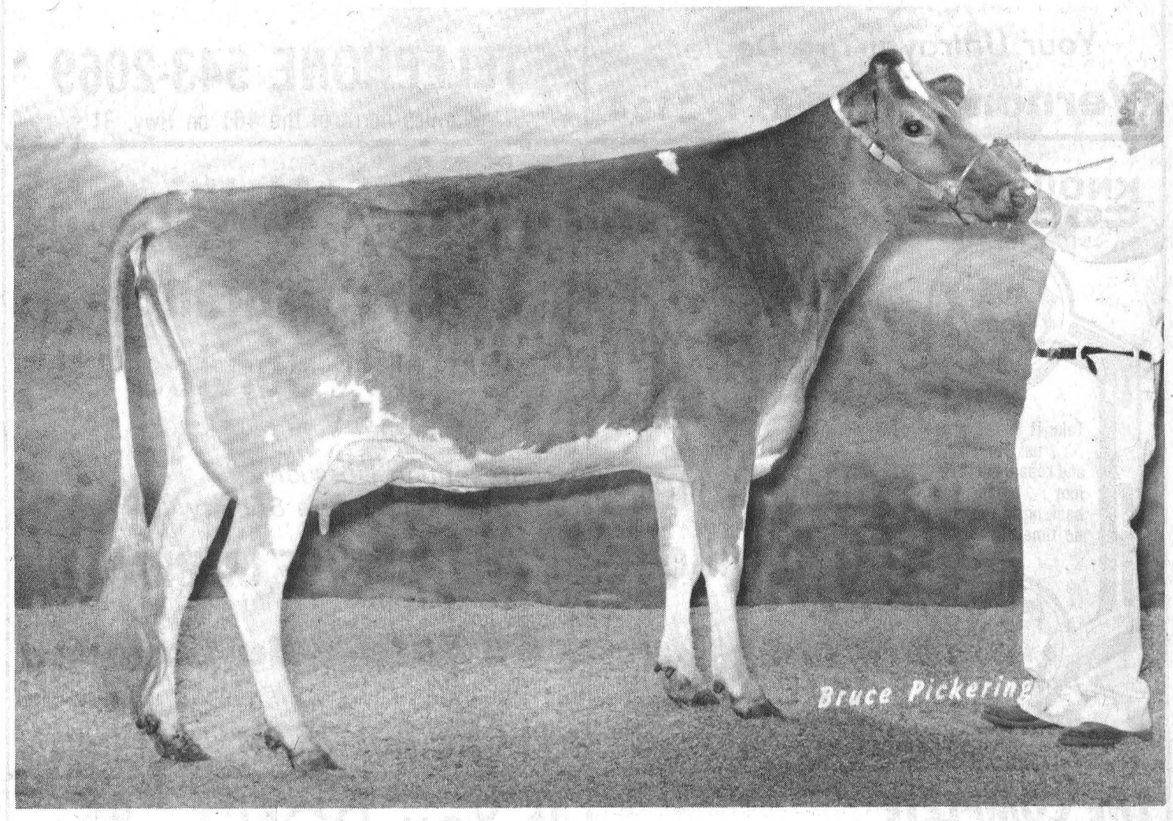
Larry Dietrich (res.) Winchester, Ont. 774-2164



Purina Stake Winner

Tannery Hill Admiral's Gypsy, a three-year-old Guernsey owned by Malcolm MacGregor and Sons, won the Purina Stake recently at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

The Purina Stake is a special futurity class for three-year-olds.

Tannery Hill Admiral's Gypsy, from MacGregor's R.R. 4 Crysler farm, also won Grand Champion at the Central Canada Exhibition and the Eastern Ontario Guernsey Club Show in Chesterville earlier this year.

Participate in Canada's Employment Tax Credit Program.

The Employment Tax Credit Program was introduced by the Government of Canada to stimulate employment in the private sector.

In essence, we're encouraging you to expand your work force by providing a tax break for your business.

The potential annual tax credit for each new employee is over $3,000. And there is no limit to the number of new employees you can hire.

Now, by using the experience we've gained so far, we've changed the program to make it even more attractive.

Up to 33⅓% more tax credit.
The maximum term for the tax credit has been increased from nine to 12 months for each new employee. That means up to 33⅓% more tax credit.

Greater eligibility.
We have expanded the number and types of businesses eligible to benefit. Now almost every business that's been operating in Canada for a year or more can join in.

Wider choice of new employees.
Now, almost anyone who's unemployed and registered at a Canada Employment Centre for a minimum of two weeks is eligible.

A minimum of red tape.
We've simplified the procedure, so you can do the whole thing, from beginning to end, with just two single-page forms.

For full details on the program, contact any Canada Employment Centre/ Canada Manpower Centre.

EMPLOYERS:
CAN YOU IGNORE A POSSIBLE TAX CREDIT OF $3,000 OR MORE?



Employment and Immigration Canada — Bud Cullen, Minister
Emploi et Immigration Canada — Bud Cullen, Ministre

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"We're ready for you"

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University Information Sessions At Cornwall

Representatives of Ontario's 15 universities, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and the Royal Military College will be on hand Monday, Dec. 4 between 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. at General Vanier Secondary School in Cornwall to answer questions from area students and parents.

The various institutions will offer three 40-minute information sessions in separate classrooms followed by question and answer periods. Students in Levels 3, 4 and 5 along with their parents are encouraged to attend the event, taking in three information sessions of their choice.

The Ontario Universities Registrars Association sponsors this annual program and it is organized across the Province by the Secondary School Liaison Officers of the universities.

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Think Safety

Many area motorists appear to be unaware of their responsibility when approaching a level crossing at railway tracks. Speed should not be in excess of 30 kilometres per hour (18 mph) when travelling over the tracks. Also too many drivers trust the flashing lights, instead of looking both ways for approaching trains before crossing. It is quite possible for the lights to malfunction, and the result could end in tragedy.

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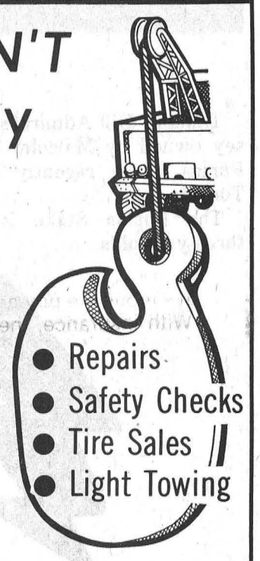
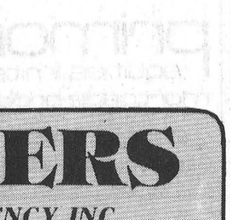


- Repairs
- Safety Checks
- Tire Sales
- Light Towing

774-2009

557 St. Lawrence St. **Winchester**

Is Your Car Fully Insured?



If an accident occurs can you handle the cost of repairs? You can if you're insured by us with a comprehensive policy ... everything from repairs to personal liability!
LET'S HAVE A TALK!

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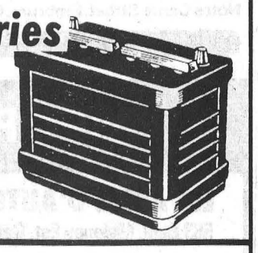

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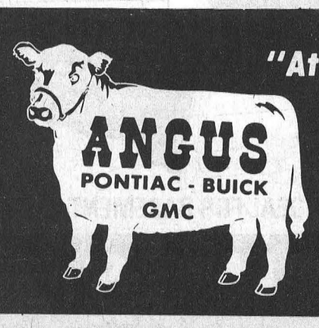
Please don't **guess** if your vehicle can stop quickly and safely. With a quick inspection we can assure you that your brakes and shocks are in good working order.

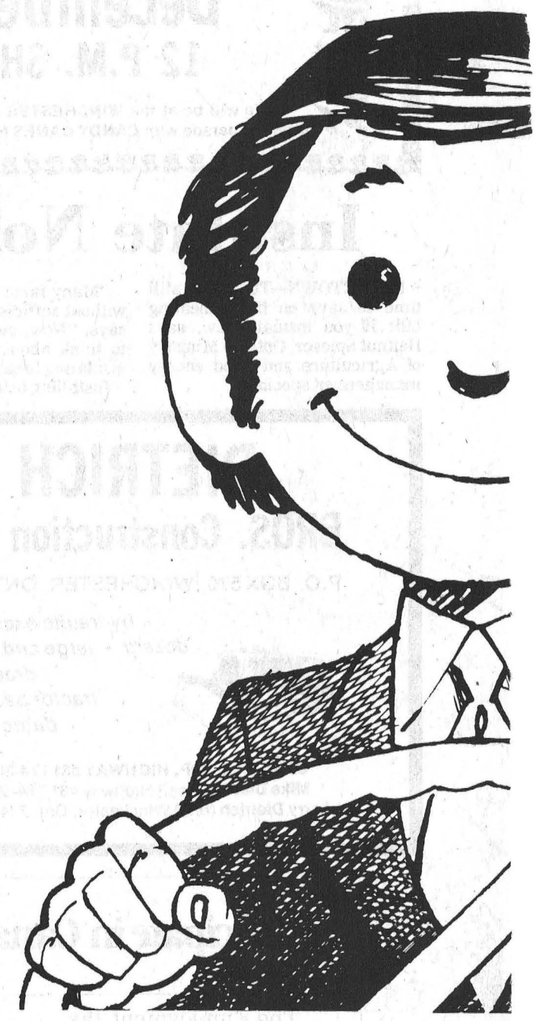


"At The Crossing"

WINCHESTER
774-2620

SAFE DRIV

Safe Cars mean Safer Driving but...



STOP CARBON MONOXIDE FROM FORMING

Carbon monoxide can be lethal at any time but during the winter months the chances of exposure to the gas are greater.

Garages which are attached to or located beneath homes can present hazards, whether or not there are connecting doors. Never leave an automobile idling in these locations, as the exhaust gases, which contain carbon monoxide, can penetrate to living quarters.

When travelling in a motor vehicle insure proper ventilation by keeping at least one window slightly open. Heavy tobacco smoking in an unventilated interior can produce mild concentrations of carbon monoxide. Do not park a motor vehicle with engine idling and windows closed. Even a new exhaust system can leak.

An open tailgate window of a station wagon can draw gases to the interior. Keep cowl vents, side windows, or both, open so as to increase air flow.

WAYS TO AVOID OR REDUCE DRIVER FATIGUE

1. Be well rested when starting a trip.
2. Avoid heavy foods and alcoholic beverages.
3. Beware of prescribed or illegal drugs and their effect on driving such as: drowsiness, hallucinations, dizziness, etc.
4. Keep the vehicle well ventilated.
5. Keep your eyes moving, don't allow your eyes to become fixed on the road.
6. Wear good quality sun glasses when necessary.
7. Stop periodically for rest (at least every 2 hours) and light exercise.
8. Listening to the radio, light conversation, singing, chewing gum, etc. may ward off fatigue.
9. Maintain a good physical condition.
10. There will be times when you will be too drowsy to drive safely, and then the choice is very clear; stop and sleep.

COURT CAR

CANADA

PRIME MINISTER · PREMIER MINISTRE

Because of the continuous work of the Canada Safety Council and its volunteer supporters, December 1 to 7 has been firmly established as Safe Driving Week throughout Canada. Results have shown that much can be accomplished when the majority of those who use our streets and highways make conscious efforts to act positively about the safety of themselves and of others.

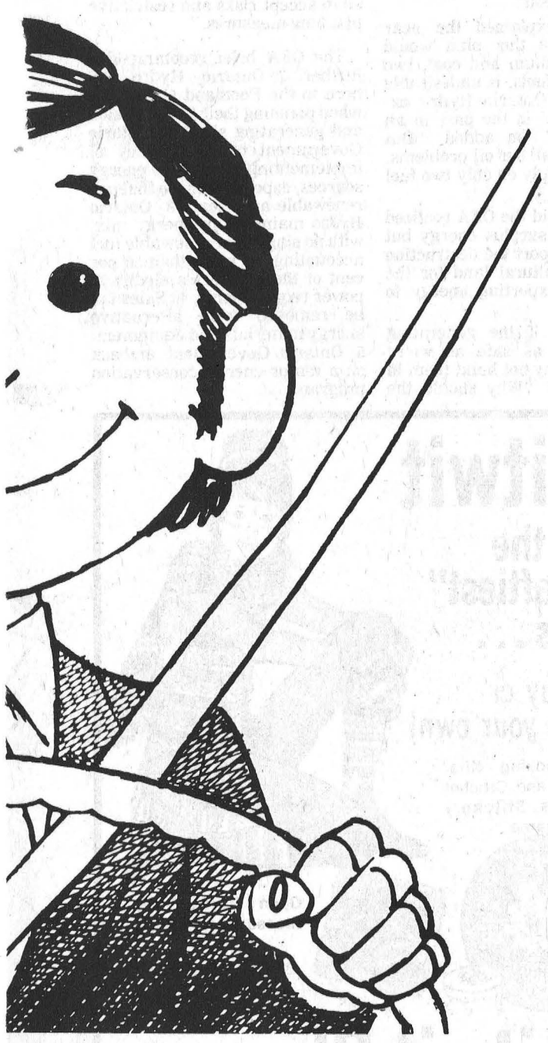
In spite of steady progress, the task ahead is no less challenging than it has been in the past. Because traffic fatalities and serious injuries are still far too numerous, I urge the fullest support for this important and vital safety campaign. Its success will be assured if all drivers and pedestrians form the habit of acting responsibly and with courtesy to each other as they share our streets and roadways.

To all the organizers of the Canada Safety Council, I extend my sincere congratulations. Please accept my very best wishes for a most successful Safe-Driving-Week 1978.

Pierre Elliott Trudeau

Ottawa, 1978.

VING WEEK



December 1st to 7th

ESY IS ING

CANADA SAFETY COUNCIL

HINTS FOR THE HOST AND HOSTESS

1. Serve snack foods early in the evening. This tends to slow down the assimilation of alcohol.
2. Since some types of drinks carry a greater "kick" than others, stick to the recipe.
   Most people can feel the effect of a drink soon after drinking it. The effect differs with each individual and depends on many factors, including the type and size of of the drink, a person's body weight, whether the drink is taken on an empty stomach, the rate at which the drink is consumed and many other factors. Different people reach different impairment levels with the same amount of alcohol. *It's a good idea to use the Canada Safety Council's blood alcohol chart as a guide* and realize that different people reach a level of impairment at different times.
3. Plan some activity such as dancing or games. This usually tends to cut down on the amount of alcohol consumed.
4. Always respect the wishes of any guest who says "No Thanks" to the offer of a final drink or who says "I'll just have coffee". Never press alcoholic beverages on a guest who is going to drive.
   Remember that it takes *time* to eliminate alcohol from your body system.
5. Make it part of your entertainment to close the bar an hour or so before guests are expected to leave. This can be done casually by serving coffee and food. Your guests will realize that this is the way things are done in your house.
6. Have non-alcoholic beverages — coffee, tea, soft drinks, or fruit punch available for the final "one for the road". Remember coffee does nothing to sober your guest. But it will give his body time to eliminate some alcohol.
7. If worst comes to pass and you realize, too late, that someone has had too much to drink, turn on the diplomatic charm. Suggest tactfully a car pool with another guest, or arrange transportation by taxi. Don't expect that this will be easy. The person least able to operate a car safely usually is the one who is most convinced that he is in brilliant shape for driving.
   Persuasion is possible.
   And you don't want to see him in court, or hear him listed as a statistic the next morning on the radio.
   Either as a guest or host, you have a responsible to yourself and others including other people on the road.

SAFE DRIVING WEEK CAMPAIGN

During more than twenty years of existence as a regular safety campaign, Safe Driving Week has had many varied themes, but 1978 is the first time the focus has been placed on "Courtesy", and the slogan adopted by the Canada Safety Council is

"COURTESY IS CARING"

Drivers will readily see the connection: a courteous driver is a safe driver.

As a part of this year's traffic safety campaign, the Safety Council is asking every driver to take an extra second or two to be courteous to others.

Besides helping to avoid accidents, according to Council Traffic Section Manager, George Currie, the courtesy campaign has another very beneficial result for those who observe it: it makes the courteous driver feel good!

Leave five minutes earlier for work or appointment if there is concern about time-keeping, although in all probability it will be found unnecessary. Practice courtesy. Wave another driver out of a driveway or intersection. Wait for someone to make a left turn from the opposite direction. Give people a chance to cross the road if there is no crossing or lights. Smile at people.

Results will be startling. Friendly smiles and waves in return, and drivers who receive a courtesy often pass it along to someone else. If a whole town or city tries it, the results should be fantastic.

These pages are published in the interest of Safe Driving by the accompanying advertisers in co-operation with The Winchester Press Limited

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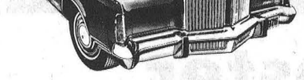

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Preference To Coal Over Nuclear Power

By Steve Hummell
Press Staff Reporter

BROCKVILLE—The salesmen of nuclear energy have their work cut out for them along the St. Lawrence River strip from Prescott to Iroquois.

In an Ontario Hydro attitude survey released at a generating station site selection committee meeting here last week, respondents favoured the use of coal over nuclear energy as a fueling method for a proposed plant along the waterway.

Four sites — two near Prescott and two in the Iroquois area — are being considered by Hydro for a station that could be built in the 1990's.

Fifty-two per cent of those surveyed preferred the use of coal to fuel the plant while 25 per cent approved of nuclear energy. The remaining 23 per cent had no preference concerning fueling method.

And while 37 per cent favoured one of the proposed sites near Prescott, 32 per cent wanted the station built on one of the two alternative sites in the Iroquois area.

Opposition to nuclear power was based on concerns about safety, waste disposal and the feeling that other sources of energy should be investigated.

Respondents who were in favour of nuclear power cited the need for energy, the fact that nuclear power was the coming thing, the need for industry and the perception that nuclear power was cheaper as reasons for their support.

Main reasons given by respondents for supporting the use of coal were safety, the availability of coal and the feeling that more jobs would be created from a coal-fired plant. Opposition to the use of coal was primarily based on environmental concerns.

In the overall sample, respondents favoured coal over nuclear by a two-to-one ratio.

Nearly half of these surveyed were in favour of Hydro's plans to select a generating station site in the area and the remainder were either opposed or undecided. The underlying reason for support of a station site was related to the possible local economic benefits of such a development, the survey report indicated.

Opposition was usually based on environmental concerns or concerns about nuclear safety and waste disposal.

The study area has a population of approximately 83,000 and a total of about 30,000 households. It extends along the St. Lawrence River from a point a few miles east of Mallorytown to a few miles west of Long Sault.

Including the municipalities of Brockville, Winchester, Chesterville, Cardinal, Iroquois, Prescott, Morrisburg, Ingleside and Athens, the study area's northern extremity followed the northern boundaries of the counties of Leeds, Grenville, Dundas and Stormont. The area was defined by Ontario Hydro as a socially significant impact area if a station site were to be developed along the St. Lawrence.

Hydro is expected to select a site by the spring.

Interviews were conducted by a team of 16 interviewers recruited from the research techniques program at Sheridan College of Applied Arts and Technology. Members of the field team had previous exposure to interviewing and a grounding in research methodology.

Only about a third of the respondents were aware of the citizen's committees and most did not receive the results of the committee meetings. Seventy-five per cent of those surveyed didn't feel they had received enough information concerning Hydro's site selection activities.

Only 17 per cent were able to name groups opposed to the site proposal and 8 per cent were able to name support groups. The most frequently mentioned opposition group was PANDA and local councils were the most frequently mentioned support groups.

The survey report said respondents living in areas closer to the proposed sites were more aware of Hydro's plans, and had greater knowledge of the citizen's committees and interest groups operating in the area.

"They tended to be slightly more opposed to the site proposal and slightly more supportive of the use of nuclear power in generating electricity."

The attitudes survey will become part of Ontario Hydro's social assessment of the area and will be used in the site selection process.

Input Concerns Site Committee

BROCKVILLE—While an Ontario Hydro attitude survey indicates a public preference for coal as a fueling method over nuclear energy for a proposed generating station along the St. Lawrence, some members of the site selection committee are wondering if Hydro is really listening to them.

Prior to the release of the survey results at a meeting here last Wednesday, one committee member said the meetings with Ontario Hydro were "a circus designed to diffuse opposition to the construction of a hydro station."

George Murray, a retired beef farmer from Smiths Falls representing the Leeds Federation of Agriculture, said Ontario Hydro officials have a rigid attitude that is unflexible with committee members.

"Their attitude is ... this is the way we do it," he said. "This is a circus, they don't take our opinions seriously."

And former Cardinal Reeve Art Casselman agreed.

"These fellows don't dare give us the guts of the thing, they've got jobs," he said during a break in the meeting. "It's a real flim-flam...."

Murray said he's participated in most of the working committee meetings and believes many of the members are confused about their decision-making capabilities as committee members.

But hydro official Bill Grisdale replied that Ontario Hydro never said the working committee was a decision-making group. He said the committee works strictly in an advisory capacity and is incorporated in the decision-making process in that manner only.

"... but the public aspect is a large contributor to the overall process," he added.

Hubert Rhodes of Smiths Falls, a representative of the Central Rideau Planning Board, was critical of Hydro's lack of study to determine what effects construction of transmission corridors will have. He said Hydro does not have to define specific routes to learn what the problems are going to be.

"Why have you been clowning around all this time," he asked. "We wonder if we'll still be around when you get around to a transmission study."

While admitting that Ontario Hydro is at a stage where it was a year ago concerning transmission lines, Grisdale said approval for the generating station concept must be received before transmission line studies can be made.

Peter Onstien, vice-president of an anti-nuclear group called PANDA (People Against Nuclear Development Anywhere), was concerned about the biological effects of the low-level radiation emitted by the high voltage transmission lines.

Grisdale said a study is being conducted now at the University of Toronto but is not complete. Hydro's stand, he said, was "there aren't any serious biological effects."

The next meeting of the working committee will be in January here and will be a day-evening session.



Graduate

Joan MacGregor recently graduated from St. Lawrence School of Nursing, Brockville, and successfully completed her R.N. examinations in September. Joan is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacGregor of Morewood and is currently employed as an R.N. at the Baptist Hospital of Southeast Texas in Beaumont.

Hannam Presents Anti-Nuclear Brief

TORONTO—Hydro's proposed program for nuclear generating stations is both undesirable and irresponsible, according to Peter Hannam, President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture (OFA).

Speaking at the public hearing of the Porter Commission where he presented the OFA brief, Hannam expressed strong disapproval over the proposed Ontario Hydro plan for nuclear generating stations and transmission corridors.

He said it was "entirely irresponsible to waste present foodland resources for any short-term industrial benefit. There must be a balance." Hannam explained that shifting food production onto less productive land substantially increased the energy needs of the farmer and decreased the amount of production. This, he said, "will be reflected directly in higher consumer food costs."

Hannam explained the near total reliance this plan would place on uranium and coal, two exhaustable fuels, is undesirable and risky. "Ontario Hydro expressed belief in the past in an energy mix," he added. "But now, despite all our oil problems, it wants to reply on only two fuel sources."

Hannam said the OFA realized the need for surplus energy but could not support the destruction of our agricultural land for the purpose of exporting energy to the U.S.

He added, if the generating stations are as safe as we're being told, why not build them in metro areas? "Why should the agricultural community be forced to accept risks and restrictive planning measures."

The OFA brief recommended further: 1. Ontario Hydro adhere to the Foodland Guidelines when planning their transmission and generating sites. 2. Ontario Government begin a policy of implementing alternative energy sources, especially those that are renewable and clean. 3. Ontario Hydro maintain an energy mix, with no single non-renewable fuel accounting for more than 50 per cent of the Province's electrical power requirements. 4. Sales tax be removed from alternative energy materials and equipment. 5. Ontario Government embark on a major energy conservation program.

Council Approves Sale Of Truck

The tenders kept getting higher and higher at town council last week, $125, $165, $180.

The tenders were for the purchase of Winchester's half-ton pickup truck, and as Reeve Larry Gray read out each bid it was higher than the previous one.

The first tender read was Raymond Dillabough's bid of $125. Then Harvey Freeland's bid of $165 for the 1971 truck was announced. Raymond Kelly's bid of $180 topped the previous bids, but he was outbid by Gerald Stewart, of Chesterville, who tendered $200 for the truck.

Council approved the sale of the truck to Mr. Stewart.

Council also passed bylaw 22-78 to accept the water and sewer lines for the Winchester Heights subdivision into the town system and to take over the maintenance of the lines in the subdivision.

The Kennell subdivision, however, did not fare as well as the Winchester Heights subdivision. A letter from the ministry of environment tabled at the meeting stated the subdivision would not meet ministry approval until the sewage and water systems in town are expanded.

The minutes of the last recreation committee meeting were also tabled and council learned that this year's carnival is planned for Feb. 23, 24, 25.

25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Herbie Wallace entertained in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wallace on the occasion of their 25th Wedding Anniversary. Twenty guests were present. A lovely time was enjoyed.

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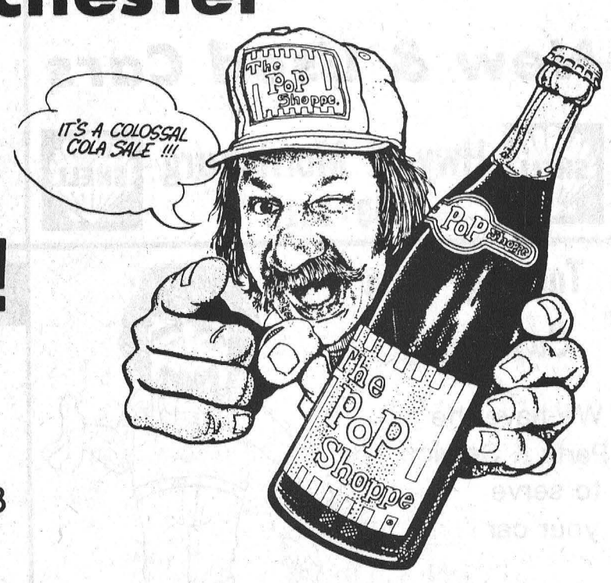

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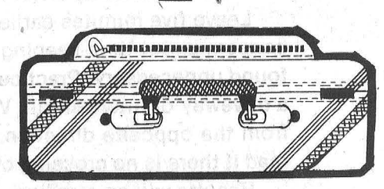
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Stuart Smith

Smith Speaks At Cornwall

Doctors Must Contribute To Curb Health Costs

CORNWALL—The government should work with doctors to help them become more economically efficient and eventually help check spiralling health costs, Ontario Liberal Leader Stuart Smith said here last week.

Speaking to the Cornwall and District Health, Welfare and Recreation Association during a one-day tour of the area, Dr. Smith called on the government to create a review committee with the medical profession. The committee would exert peer pressure on doctors who tend to be less responsible economically.

For example, he said some doctors make a habit of keeping patients in hospital longer than is required.

"There is no pressure on doctors now, no incentive to be economically efficient," Dr. Smith said. "Until that peer pressure occurs, the government's efforts to have doctors think economically will fail."

Society should also move away from the accepted practice of keeping elderly people in expensive institutions, he added. The government could give tax breaks and other incentives to those younger people who keep their elderly parents at home, suggested Dr. Smith.

"And we must make sure that our tax structure doesn't force older people out of their homes," he added. "It doesn't make sense to uproot people and institutionalize them. It's inhuman and too costly."

Later, at a $25-a-plate dinner, Smith said he couldn't understand how Ontario could align itself with the oil producing provinces when her interests are so different.

He criticized the province's recent move to side with Alberta and Saskatchewan in seeking greater energy concessions from the federal government.

The Ontario government must play a more active role to decentralize economic growth and help industries start, he said. More government involvement here, he added, would allow Canadian industries to be more competitive in world markets.

Dr. Smith said farming has become unattractive to young people and the government must accept the role of helping them get started in the business.

"We have to support farmers," he said. "If you support farmers they'll farm the land. Government has to help young people get started in farming. We're devoted to the principle that we must keep our agricultural industry."

He added that the Ontario Liberal party is now perceived as a constructive opposition.

Presbyterial Executive Discusses Child Abuse

The Seaway Valley Presbyterial executive meeting at Apple Hill last week was opened by Lillian Allison who drew attention to the many beautiful

Williamsburg

Mrs. Ada Hanson and Mrs. Ivan Casselman spent the weekend in Ottawa with Mr. Wayne Hanson.

Mrs. Frank Tetzlaff and Carrie Lee of Carlsbad Springs and Bonnie Hummell of Brockville spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hummel.

Mrs. Ada Hanson spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Hubert Casselman of Chesterville.

Mrs. Graham Wells is spending a few days in Trenton with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. James Urquhart and family.

Miss Cheryl Erratt of Morrisburg visited with her grandmother Mrs. John Erratt on Saturday afternoon.

churches in the area. The morning worship was conducted by Avonmore U.C.W. under the direction of Mrs. Emily Pender of Apple Hill and roll call showed an attendance of 21. Greetings were received from Brockville and some suggestions under discussion included possible Christmas Eve collection for M. & S., and also Rally offerings.

The afternoon session was directed by Mrs. Ann Webber on the subject of child abuse. Workshops followed with every one participating.

Those present were reminded the next executive meeting will be at Williamsburg on Feb. 13th, and the Presbyterial Annual scheduled for Apr. 18th at Knox United Church, Cornwall. Also mentioned were a retreat in May and a special outing at Rideau Hill Camp in June.

Following adjournment Rev. Wendy Bullock pronounced the Benediction.

OHA Elects Stel To Executive Board

Bert Stel, the administrator of Winchester District Memorial Hospital, has been elected to the executive committee of the Ontario Hospital Association.



Bert Stel

Mr. Stel was elected to the OHA board of directors four years ago as one of four directors from Region Nine. The following year he was appointed as chairman of the Administration Services Committee, a role he held for two years.

He has also been appointed as vice chairman of the Accident Prevention Committee.

He is also the immediate past chairman of Region Nine. Region Nine takes in more than 30 hospitals in Eastern Ontario, from the St. Lawrence River north through Smiths Falls to Deep River and east to the provincial boundary, including Ottawa.

Other members of the executive committee of the OHA are: G. P. Turner, chairman, S. E. Lovell, vice-chairman, G. L. D'Amours, Mrs. W. R. Ellis, J. D. Galloway, M.D., S. V. Green, J. D. Hamilton, M.D., Sister Miriam, J. W. Ostler, E. W. Roeder and M. Stearns.

The new executive board was named at the annual OHA convention on Nov. 6.

'Springs News

Julie DeVries spent a day last week with Cathy Clark at Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wright of Philadelphia, U.S.A. visited the latters parents Mr. and Mrs. Murray McIntosh and family during the weekend.

Mrs. Fred Link called on Mrs. Orlin Barkley at Winchester on Wednesday.

Mr. Case DeVries and Bert of Belleville were visitors recently of Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeVries.

Leonard WI Hears Convention Report

Mrs. J. Corry was a gracious hostess when she entertained three visitors and eight members of Leonard Women's Institute last week.

Roll call "Ideas for Valentine Tea and White Elephant Table."

Mrs. H. Nooyen, Vice President chaired the meeting and an invitation was extended from Navan Branch for Leonard Branch to be their guests at their Christmas Party on Dec. 13th.

Three Euchres will be held at Bear Brook on Nov. 24th, Dec. 1st and Dec. 8th.

It was suggested that the 4-H leaders be paid, and plans are being finalized for the Christmas Party on Dec. 5th.

Mr. G. Lowe submitted a report of Area Convention which she had attended as delegate.

The lucky ticket was drawn on a calendar and won by Mrs. C. Neely.

Mrs. Nooyen gave as her Motto "A Trip to Toronto Winter Fair."

Mrs. Fleming demonstrated the Stanley Product.

Bingo winners were: Mrs. H. Moffatt, Mrs. J. Corry and Mrs. J. C. Hemming.

A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. W. Birch and Mrs. B. Heney.

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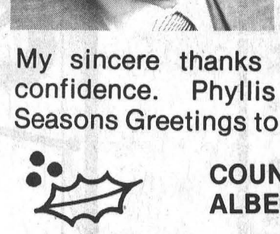

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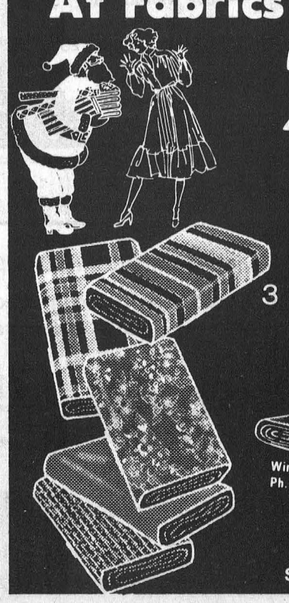

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Install Chaplains In Area Schools

Chaplaincies for secondary schools in this area have been established through the combined efforts of the Tri-County Board of Education, Cornwall Christian Council and Dundas County Ministerial Association. Each major secondary school in the counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry has been assigned two clergy, one Catholic, one Protestant, under the plan.

Chaplains at North Dundas High School are the Reverends John Appleman of Chesterville and Kathy York of Williamsburg. Seaway Collegiate is serviced by the Reverend Charles Massey of Morrisburg, assisted by the Reverends W. Brian Gee of Iroquois and F.M. O'Connor of Morrisburg. Osnabruck High School has for chaplains the Reverends Dr. Wallace MacKinnon and Thomas Villeneuve of Ingleside.

Chaplains will work in co-operation with principals and faculties, will make themselves available for student counselling and directing of courses in religious instruction.

Institute Motto 'Buy Canadian'

Due to bad roads only 12 members attended South Mountain W.I. held in I.O.O.F. hall Nov. 23.

The meeting opened with the Ode and Mary Stewart collect followed by roll call when each recalled something they used that Grandmother had used. The motto was "Buy Canadian."

The treasurer reported a healthy bank account.

A Thank You note was read from Allan Moorehouse re the official opening of the post office which the W.I. had catered for.

During the business part of the meeting Mrs. Lola Richardson reported 22 taking the quilting course. Mrs. Hilda Kirkby read a report from the W.I. convention in Ottawa which she and president Mrs. Doris Scharf had attended. Mrs. Scharf also gave a report on different aspects of the convention.

A discussion took place re signs at each end of the village which need repair and it was decided to contact the Oddfellows who were partners in the project to see what could be arranged.

Donations are to be sent for Remembrance Day Wreath and to a Smiths Falls Hospital to be used for Christmas.

Names of shut-ins were given for the Christmas gift list and it was decided to have the Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Barbara Black, Dec. 28, each contributing to the pot luck dinner and program.

After singing God Save The Queen lunch was served by Mrs. A. Farrell and Mrs. A. Kenney and a social hour enjoyed.

Lung Association Launches Christmas Seal Campaign

One in every four Canadians — some 5.8 million people — suffer from lung abnormalities the Lung Association reported as it launched the 1978 Christmas Seal Campaign.

These abnormalities are due to emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis, tuberculosis and environmental pollution such as smoking and atmospheric pollutants from vehicular exhausts and industrial wastes.

This year's annual appeal officially began on Nov. 1 with the mailing of Christmas Seals to some 7,000,000 Canadian homes. Contributions to last year's campaign were more than $5 million.

This year's objective is $5.5 million. The goal for the Eastern Counties Lung Association, taking in Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry, Prescott and Russell Townships is $30,000.

Lung disease extracts a staggering sum from the Canadian economy. The cost of hospital treatment alone is estimated at more than $400 million a year. Payments to physicians, the cost of drugs and other related charges are estimated to add another $100 million to the cost of hospital treatment.

To this must be added the costs of lost time at work and school as well as human suffering. Respiratory diseases are the greatest cause of absenteeism of any health hazard and the cause of death for more than 19,500 Canadians in 1976, the last year figures are available.

Figures indicate that the fastest growing disease in diseases in Canada are emphysema and chronic bronchitis with cigarette smoking responsible for 70 per cent of these cases. The incidence of asthma also continues to rise and according to the latest available statistics 3,000 new cases of TB were discovered in 1976, 1,000 among immigrants.

Christmas Seals have been used to raise the necessary funds for this vital work since 1927 and are the sole method of support for the Lung Associations across Canada.

For further information contact Eastern Counties Lung Association, Box 1521, Cornwall, Ont. 932-4999.

Draw Winner

Eunice Johnston was the lucky winner of a John Deere Trailfire 440 snowmobile in a draw held at Edsel Byers Farm Equipment Inc. recently.

The draw was sponsored by the Winchester Figure Skating Club and all proceeds from sales of the tickets went to the club.

The Trailfire 440, with extras, lists for $2,995.



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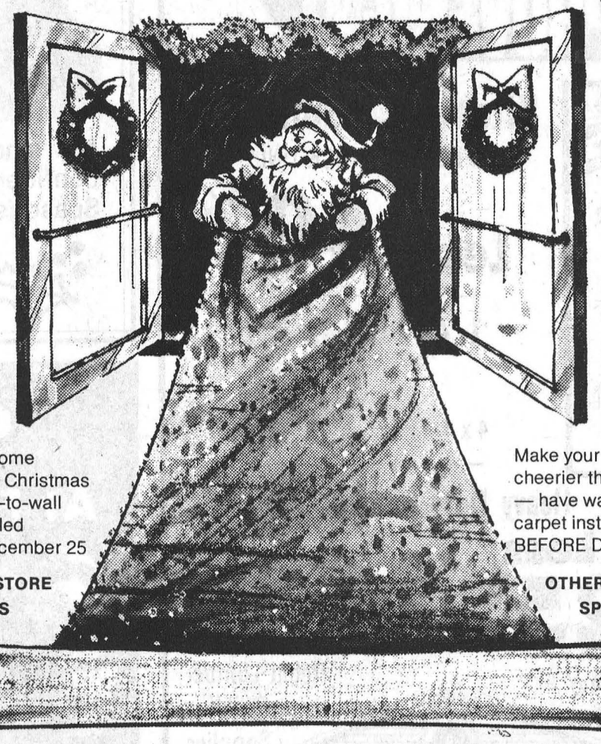
Hunt For The Past

A sculpture by Millicent Harrison. Mrs. Harrison, formerly of Vancouver now living in Ottawa, is a graduate of the Slade School of Art, and has worked and taught in Victoria, B.C. Many of her works have been commissioned by the Canadian Government. Among them, a group sculpture for the Museum of Man, and the most recent, ten life-size figures and numerous small figures of people and animals for the Discovery Train now touring Canada. Mrs. Harrison will be giving demonstrations at the Upper Canada Village Store on December 16 and 17 from 10:00 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Santa says "Welcome"... Rugs for Christmas



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Parks Commission Is Big Business

MORRISBURG—The St. Lawrence Parks Commission has become a vital industry in Eastern Ontario since its establishment in 1961, imparting an economical impact of about $25 million last year, noted Commission general-manager John Sloan here last week.

Speaking at the Morrisburg and District Canadian Club, Sloan said the Commission — which administers some 15 campgrounds and two major tourist attractions in a 170-mile stretch from the Ontario-Quebec border to the Bay of Quinte near Belleville — has attracted 37 million tourists since it opened.

He noted that the Commission now employs 126 people permanently and 650 seasonal employees. Last year, he said, about $1 million was generated in the purchase of goods and services by tourists in the parks commission area.

Responsible for the administration of Upper Canada Village, Old Fort Henry, the maple sugar bush, water-fowl sanctuaries and winter recreational spots as well as the campgrounds and day-use areas, the Commission has become a vital industry in Ontario, said Sloan.

He touched, too, on the growing interest in the history of Ontario and Canada.

"In Ontario today there is surfacing evidence of a desire to know and understand the history of this province and this country," he told a capacity audience.

Sloan said evidence of this growing interest includes the construction of historical and cultural, tourist attractions like Upper Canada Village and the use of these as teaching aids by the educational systems. The increased publishing of historical literature and a keen public awareness of the value of antiques also points to this.

Noting that Canadians are going through difficult times of high unemployment and economic problems, Sloan added that "we might stand back from that seething turmoil and reflect on the greatness of Canada's rich heritage."

The general manager outlined the history of the parks commission and showed a film titled "The St. Lawrence, More Than A River," that featured various commission projects including Upper Canada Village and Old Fort Henry.

The next dinner meeting is expected to be held early next spring.

'Springs Choir Draws Praise

The Junior Choir Service under the direction of Mr. Dave Irwin of Winchester drew many compliments on Sunday morning following the Church Service here. Mr. Irwin deserves much credit for the fine work he is doing with the children.

Several from here and from Toyes Hill attended the Canadian Club Meeting at Morrisburg on Thursday night last.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barkley entertained at a family dinner recently on the occasion of the formers fathers birthday Mr. Egerton Barkley of Elma.

The Toyes Hill Annual Community Pot Luck Supper was held in the Recreation Hall on Saturday night with a large attendance.

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Cordon Bleu 19 fl. oz. tin Hot Chicken Sauce	.39	Oral B Toothbrushes ea.	.79
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Fresh Sliced Pork Liver	lb. .48	Canadian Queen, Catchweight Pure Pork Sausage	lb. .98
		Mary Miles, 1 lb. pkg. Skinless Wieners	.98
		Mary Miles, 1 lb. pkg. Sliced Side Bacon	1.59

WINCHESTER M/M

Deputy Reeve Fulfills 1976 Election Promises

Ron Workman promised a lot of things in 1976 when he ran for deputy reeve of Winchester. He promised a nursing home, an equitable zoning bylaw, a tree-planting program, expansion of the town's recreation facilities and a council that would listen to the people and work with the town's residents.

Winchester electors liked Workman's ideas and elected him in a landslide victory as the town's deputy reeve.

Now, two years later and less than two weeks from the end of his term, the deputy reeve's record looks pretty good. While he will be the first to give credit to others many of his promises have been carried out: Dundas Manor opened, the zoning bylaw was passed with little opposition, a tree-planting program was started, landscaping and repairs have been carried out at the park and the council has worked with much less in-fighting than previous councils were known to have.

"I appreciate the fellowship the other members of council showed me," he said in a farewell statement at his final council meeting last week.

One part of politics that taxpayers are always interested in is how much their government is going to cost.

In an interview with The Winchester Press in 1976 prior to his election he said taxes were "too high, but I can't see them going down the way the system is running at the present time."



Ron Workman

"The system" meant the combination of school and town taxes in the municipal levy and the lack of control municipal politicians have over school mill rates.

However, to the credit of the council, the mill rate for the municipal portion of the tax bill in 1978 was down a mill. And this included debenture costs for the proposed civic complex.

"I can't see any big expenditure in the near future that will increase the mill rate," Workman says. "We paid off some small debentures and have acquired a few mills through increases in assessment to spread out the tax dollar.

"However, I can see an increase in service charges to customers in the next few years (water, sewage, hydro)."

Even with the decreased municipal mill rate this year's budget is expected to have a $20,000 surplus.

While the council can be characterized by its belt-tightening approach to finances it will be best remembered as the council that built Winchester's new town hall.

When asked if he had any second thoughts about the town hall he simply said, "No."

He sees the new building as an improvement to the town in many ways.

By putting the town garage and administrative offices under one roof he says there will be greater efficiency and savings of tax dollars.

It will also make the council chamber more accessible to the public. "I hope they attend meetings and become more involved in the running of the town," he says.

The new building will also add to the looks of the town and "enhance the main artery of Winchester."

There was a lot of controversy regarding the civic complex in the spring, and Workman admits that at first he had reservations regarding the building.

"I debated whether the second floor was necessary when we were designing the building with the architect but we could see that in the very near future the space will likely be taken over by the municipal administration."

In the meantime he says the town is looking to rent the space to community and government services.

While council debated the need for extra space in the complex he said once a decision was made he stuck to it.

"When a vote takes place in council and you're defeated you still leave the room as one group of people with a goal in mind, that it's going to work."

A man always interested in his heritage the deputy reeve wants to make a portion of the second floor into a town archives.

"We don't have anything like that in town and I think it's important that we have a place for young people to go to see how their parents and grandparents lives," he says.

His interest in local history made him a natural to serve on the counties council committee to bring the history of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry up-to-date.

As deputy reeve of Winchester he was automatically appointed to the council along with Reeve Larry Gray.

Workman says working at the county level was an invaluable experience and he met "a lot of fine people."

While admitting he enjoyed his work as deputy reeve he leaves the position with "no regrets whatsoever."

"I guess I decided two years ago that I would only stay in one term if elected. I didn't go in for personal gain, but to make the town a better place to live. And I think it is."

He was asked to stay in office but says business and other commitments are taking up too much of his time to spend any on municipal politics.

He doesn't rule out running again someday, and says he will always take a keen interest in municipal politics. "When I have more free time I may run again," he says. "Who knows, until it happens."

Service Clubs In Review

By Joe Rowan
Press Staff Reporter

Although area service clubs are extremely active throughout the entire year, the pre-Christmas season places extra stress on all members. Recent "Bulletins" indicate most are deeply involved in very worthwhile projects, all designed to better serve respective communities.

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB

Harry Castle has been named to head Public Relations at Winchester and there appears little doubt comprehensive reports will now be received by the Press on a regular basis. The club continues its hectic pace raising funds and directing money back into worthwhile avenues. Most recent contributions include generous donations to the Arthritic Society, Canadian National Institute for the Blind, Mountain Township Gymnastic Group, Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association, and the 4-H "Tribute" published in November.

Other donations are under consideration while members plan a host of activities during the festive season including a Ladies' Night and New Year's Eve party.

A major project early in spring will be supplying equipment for the new Village playground which has been aptly named "Lions Club Playground." An "Appreciation Night" honouring senior citizens is also being considered as a spring project.

During winter months willing members will be manning the busy community centre canteen.

MORRISBURG LIONS CLUB

Morrisburg Lions Club members are "pushing" Christmas cakes as a pre-Christmas fund-raising scheme and, according to the last Bulletin, they have in stock some 4,400 cakes selling for only $7.00 each. This year a prominent Morrisburg member, Hal Wagner, is running for the office of District Governor and fellow members are accompanying him to meetings throughout the entire Ottawa Valley as he campaigns for support.

The last Bulletin reports another successful "Applefest" as well as profitable weekly Bingos. The Bulletin also includes a complete canteen work schedule for winter work in the community centre canteen. Plans have been completed for the regular Ladies' Night and also for the annual "Lions Hockey Tournament" on Dec. 9th when Metcalfe & District Club members will be defending the championship won last year.

METCALFE & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB

Metcalfe and District has the largest membership of any rural club and, according to the Nov. 18th bulletin, there'll be plenty of work for all in the weeks ahead.

Projects include: weekly bingos; monthly visits to Carleton Lodge; Senior Citizens' Wine and Cheese Christmas Party; Christmas Cheer Broadcast (Dec. 9th); cutting and selling Christmas trees; Ladies' Night and New Year's Eve party.

Inter-club visiting is being stressed with emphasis on the newly formed Osgoode Club and at the last meeting all members were issued a schedule assuring at least four be present at each Osgoode Club meeting till next June.

Needy families will be assisted at Christmas, and financial help was approved for a boy requiring an expensive leg brace.

NAVAN LIONS CLUB

The Thanksgiving Breakfast, sponsored by Navan Lions Club, proved very successful, and the Oktoberfest Dance was equally profitable. With new clubs springing up in the area Navan is faced with the task of establishing boundaries, and a special committee is presently working on this difficult chore.

Here too extensive plans are taking shape for the festive season with special consideration for area senior citizens.

GLOUCESTER LIONS CLUB

Gloucester Lions Club last month marked a 10th anniversary and, like other clubs, members are now busily engaged in assuring a good Christmas for those in need. A major project here is the sale of Christmas trees.

February 22-25

Carnival Plans Underway

Winchester's Carnival is still three months away but organizers are already making plans for the four days of fun at the end of February.

This year's Carnival is slated to run from Thursday, Feb. 22 to Sunday, Feb. 25. Many plans have not been made final yet but recreation director Frank Morgan says the emphasis of the Carnival will be similar to last year — on the family. He added that because of the success of last year's events many of them will be repeated.

Last year's Carnival was a mix of old and new events that added up to make it one of the biggest and best ever. Many of the events that will likely be repeated are the annual Church smorgasbords, the Legion bean supper, the Scout breakfast and the Sunday morning Church services.

At the Community Centre, on the ice surface hockey will dominate, with all ages playing, including the Moms against their youngsters. There could also be a repeat of last year's tug of war, pancake race and other games.

Upstairs at the Community Centre dances, both live and disco, will predominate, including the follow-up dance to the Carnival Queen contest.

Outside there could be a repeat of last year's snowmobile rally, bed race, and family activities (cross country ski rally, tobogganing, sleigh rides).

The finale to this season's Carnival should pack area residents into the Community Centre on Sunday afternoon, when the Hawks play the Smiths Falls Settlers in the Hawks final regular season home game.

Santa's Coming To Winchester Sat., Dec. 2nd



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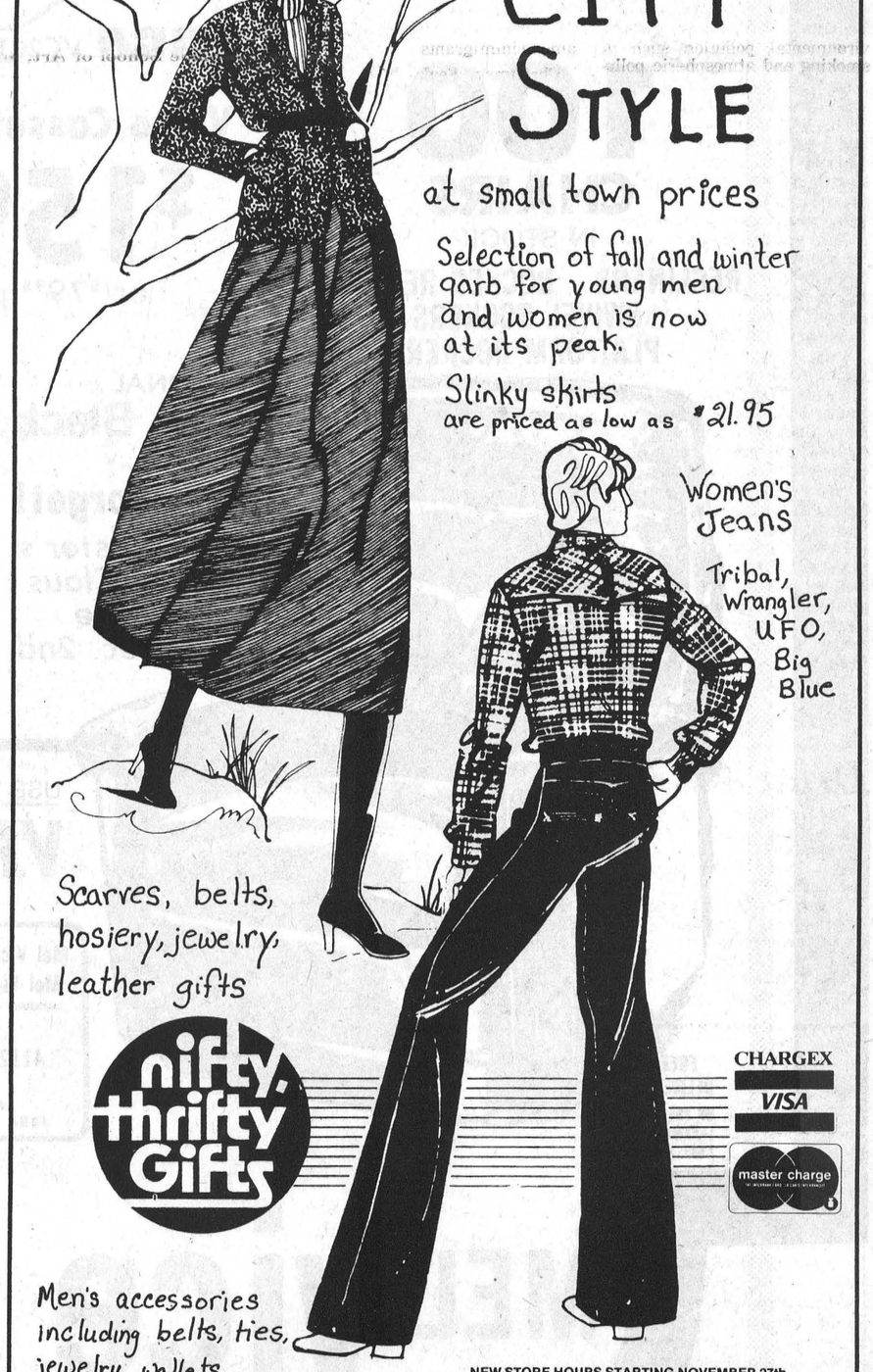

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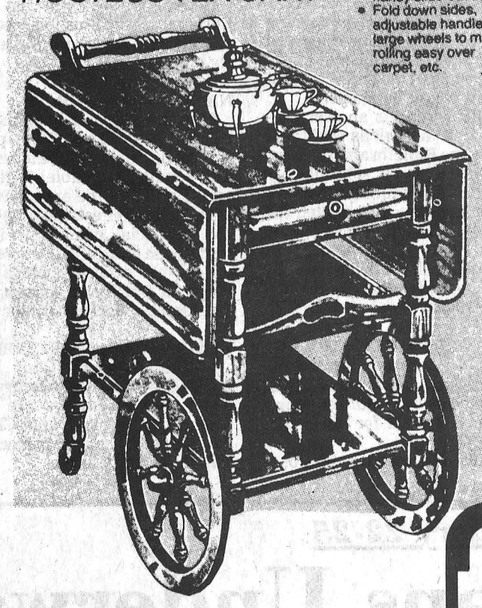

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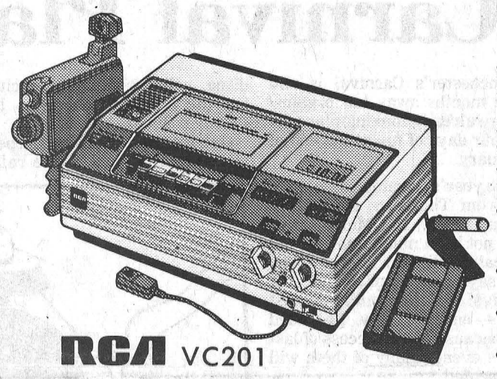

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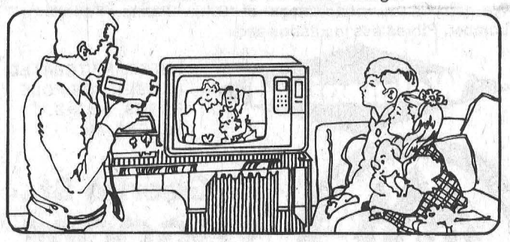

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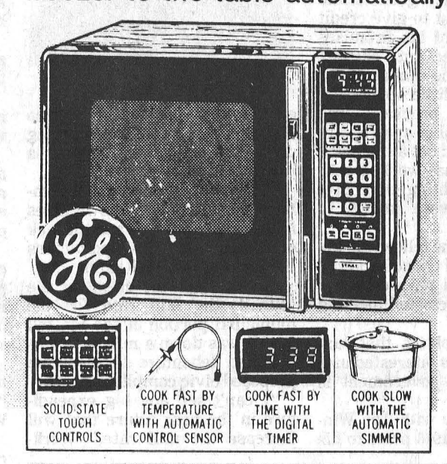

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