WINCHESTER PRESS

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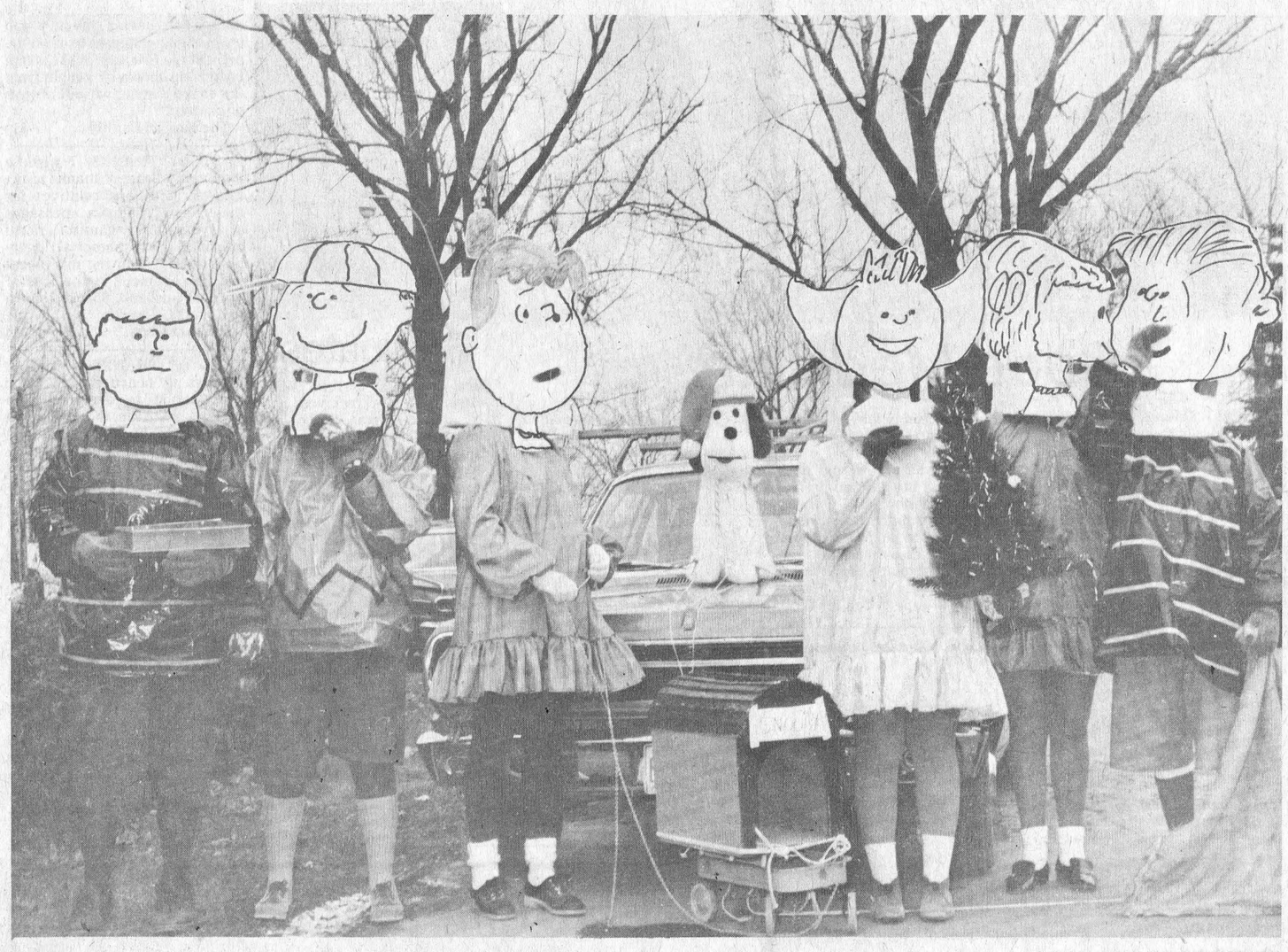
Thousands Greet Santa Saturday

Santa may have been a little disappointed when he arrived at Winchester last Saturday and found no snow for his massive sled. It didn't however, dampen his spirits and his merry laugh echoed from the house-tops as he rode triumphantly through the crowd-lined streets.

Officials estimated over 3,000 were on hand to greet the 'Jolly One' and Chamber of Commerce officials handed out well over a thousand bags of candy to children.



Winchester District Memorial Hospital staff members participated in last Saturday's big parade and their portrayal of the 'Peanuts Gang' proved a real hit with the thousands along the parade route.

"Snoopy" himself rode in style on the hood of the modern auto while the other familiar characters marched gaily to the beat of the Kemptville pipers.

No parade entry is complete without experiencing some minor break-down and the hospital float was no exception. The truck (very small) hauling Snoopy's home proved inadequate for the heavy load and on several occasions the ultra-modern dog-house toppled to the street.

It was all part of the fun, however, and the entire crew arrived back at the hospital door unscathed. The accompanying photo was taken on the hospital grounds.

Would you believe nurses - and a handsome druggist?

Press Staff Photo

The colourful parade assembled at the Community Park and disbanded at the Public School where, as is custom, old Santa was officially welcomed and willingly took time to chat with the extremely long line of hopeful little ones.

With Christmas only two weeks away he was forced to cut his stay a little shorter than usual but he did insist on spending a few minutes at the hospital where he brought words of cheer to the children's ward, as well as, other sectors of the complex.

The parade itself was well organized and it was very apparent many long hours had been spent preparing the unique floats. Judging the ornate vehicles was no simple task but judges finally awarded first prize to The Country Boy; second went to the Royal Bank Float and the third prize to the elaborately decorated gravel truck entered by Redmond Sand and Gravel.

Band Adds Colour

No parade is complete without a marching band and officials were pleased that members of Kemptville Pipe Band were able to be present and lead the lengthy procession. As expected the kilted pipers received continuous applause as they moved across town.

Free Movie

Chamber of Commerce members planned the event as a day for children and to cap it all off made arrangements with Winchester Theatre to present a special matinee show for the youngsters without charge.

Horses Appealing

Well-groomed horses are always a highlight of any event and officials were pleased to see the high-stepping McNeely horses drawing the Chamber of Commerace float. There were many other fine horses as well with interesting entries by Tanglewood Stables, Vernon, and the Spirak ponies. No big parade is complete without performing clowns, and the agile individuals behind the groteque faces did an excellent job, but at press time had refused to identify themselves.

Other firms adding special interest to the event with beautiful floats included: Jo-Anne Shoppe; Ault Food Ltd.; Bank of Montreal; 4-H Club; Hutt Construction; Angus Pontiac with the N.D.D.H.S. Band; Winchester Lions Club; Presbyterian Church; Women's Institute; Winchester District Memorial Hospital and the Fire Department.

Winchester Sets Dates For Winter Carnival

Tentative dates have been set for the annual Winchester Winter Carnival and such dates will be either ratified or changed when representatives of the various community organizations meet at the Town Hall next Tuesday night.

Thursday, February 14th; Friday, February 15th, Saturday, February 16th and Sunday, February 17th are the proposed dates and co-ordinators for the giant presentation have already been named. Gary Murphy, Community Centre Director and Howard Manchester will be shouldering the task of co-ordinating the efforts of such groups as: 100 Club; Lions CLub; Canadian Legion; Chamber of Commerce; Churches; Fire Department; Curling Club; Schools and many other organizations presently planning to participate.

Tuesday night's meeting will kick off the mammoth programming task and once dates have been approved committees will be set up the Press will publish weekly progress reports.

Christmas Rush — Mail Now

Area postmasters report the anticipated overflow of Christmas mail is slow starting and urge everyone to get those cards and letters away NOW.

To assure delivery before Christmas 'Out-of-town' mail must be posted by to-day (Thursday, December 13th) and all other mail not later than Monday, December 17th.

Don't delay - check those mailing lists and finish the chore to-day.

Two Editions Next Week

The fact that Christmas this year falls on a Tuesday creates a problem for weekly newspaper publishers who always encounter an extra-heavy work-load the first two days of each week.

The Press, after much consideration, has decided to publish two issues next week as the final 1973 mailings.

Next week's first edition will reach the mailing depot on the afternoon of December 19th and the final 'CHRISTMAS TABLOID' will be in the mail one day later in time for deliver to all customers before Christmas.

This year's Christmas issue is the largest ever published by The Winchester Press and carries cheery greetings from business houses throughout the entire district.

The attractive greeting ads are beautifully complimented by the work of area school children whose efforts have greatly eased the tremendous burden of publishing such an interesting publication.

There will be no Press the last week of December, between Christmas and New Years, and the first issue of 1974 will be back on schedule and in the mail on the evening of January 2nd.

Announce Schedule Changes At Arena

Recreation Director Gary Murphy has announced several changes in ice scheduling at the arena during the holiday season.

The first noted change is necessary because the St. Lawrence Junior 'B' League has scheduled games in the local arena on three consecutive Sundays.

Consequently there will be NO Public Skating on Sunday, December 16th; Sunday, December 23rd or Sunday, December 30th.

To compensate for this change however there WILL be skating on the three Friday nights - December 14th, December 21st and December 28th. (8:30 - 10:30).

Mom and Tot Skating

The 'Mom and Tot' Wednesday afternoon program is being enthusiastically received and Mr. Murphy says he is receiving many phone calls. This phase of the winter activity is scheduled for Wednesday afternoons from 2:00 to 3:30 and the Recreation Director anticipates large attendance every week.

Bantams Make Change

Because the Junior 'B' Hawks will be playing at home on the three Sundays mentioned above the Bantam 'A' travelling team will also make a change and play their scheduled Sunday games on Friday, December 21, Friday, December 28th and Friday, January 11th at 7:30 p.m.

There will be no change in the Midget 'A' schedule and Mr. Murphy reports he has received additional information from minor hockey officials advising him that the Bantam "A" team will have ice time on Tuesdays from 5:00 to 6:00 and that the Pee Wee House Leage will be the same night from 6:00 to 7:00.

Mr. Murphy also points out that any boy wishing to play Juvenile hockey for the winter need only come to the arena on Mondays from 5:00 to 6:00; Thursdays from 4:30 to 5:30 and on Sundays at 1:00 p.m. Twenty-two boys are now registered in this division but more are required.

Complete Schedule Next Week

A complete schedule concerning public skating, figure skating, minor hockey changes and other pertinent information will be announced next week in the Press.

Meanwhile those seeking additional information are invited to call Mr. Murphy's office - 774-2006.

Area Service Clubs Need Your Guidance

Service clubs throughout the area are eager to offer assistance to needy families as the festive season approaches. Sometimes, because club members have not been informed, someone greatly in need of assistance is overlooked.

Readers knowing of any family needing assistance are urged to communicate with a service club member in the area involved. Winchester 100 Club; Winchester Lions Club and Metcalfe & District Lions Club members are all eager to be of assistance.

Christmas Cheer Broadcast

The Christmas Cheer Broadcast, heard annually over Radio Station CFRA, gets under way this Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. and residents of the area served by Metcalfe and District Lions Club are urged to once more be generous in their donations. Revenue from the project greatly assists in financing the Christmas Hamper program and other Christmas welfare ventures.

Several area service clubs are also offering Christmas Trees for sale and revenue from this project is also channeled into welfare work.



Caution — Bump

Sometime in 1974 traffic on highways 31 and 43 will no longer creep through the narrow Winchester streets but instead will move over the direct route completely by-passing the thriving town.

The by-pass was originally scheduled to be open earlier this year, but the addition of an over-pass to original plans caused a lengthy delay.

It was late fall before the last obstacle was hurdled and workmen appeared on the scene prepared to link the two already-constructed traffic arteries.

Thousands of yards of fill were required for the approaches and, although workmen point out it will be impossible to complete the deck before spring the massive structure nears completion.

By early summer, 1974, it is expected the project will be officially opened. Meanwhile some wag has suggested erection of a sign on each approach - "Caution - Bump".

Press Staff Photo

Siren Sounds — False Alarm

Winchester residents, still very mindful of the recent disastrous fire on St. Lawrence Street, were understandably startled when at 2:30 on Tuesday afternoon the fire alarm siren broke the afternoon silence.

Minds were soon put at ease however when it was learned it was a 'False Alarm'.

Construction on May Street had accidentally severed a cable and when workmen were called in to make repairs a short circuit triggered the alarm bell.

Many residents, on hearing the alarm, rushed to windows and reported seeing smoke at the North side of town. Further investigation in this sector revealed that the smoke was rising from the Ault plant.

Dreaming Of White Christmas

Although there have been occasional flakes earlier in the fall the first noticeable blanket fell over the weekend but in the Winchester area it was short-lived and a flow of milder air transformed the snow into rain and freezing rain.

Despite the fact only a light layer of snow covered the ground snowmobilers were trying machines out Monday night.

It should be recorded that unusually mild weather prevails as Christmas approaches and, although the weatherman predicts cooler temperatures later in the week there appear to be no indications of a severe cold wave in the immediate future.

A few minor accidents were reported throughout the district caused by icy road conditions but there were no reports of serious injuries. Most residents agree the continued mild temperatures tend to conserve fuel and should help ease the present energy scare.

THE NEWS in Brief

Morrisburg Carnival Dates

Morrisburg Winter Carnival committee has named the dates for the town's annual Winter Carnival.

It is understood opening activities on Saturday February 9th will include an ice spectacular presented by the figure skating club and following a complete week of activity the event will close on a fun note with a gala dance.

The committee plans to submit regular reports to the Press as plans develop.

100 Club Yule Meeting

Members of Winchester 100 Club plan an interesting Christmas meeting next week when Christmas gifts will be exchanged.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:00 p.m. at Henderson Hall on Thursday December 20th and members are all requested to observe the value limit on gifts.

"No gift", says a committee member, "should exceed $1.50".

The president anticipates one-hundred percent attendance at this final meeting of the year.

Winchester Store Hours

As suggested by the Winchester Chamber of Commerce all stores, with the exception of food stores, will remain open till 9:00 p.m. each night beginning this Friday (December 14th).

Food stores will remain open till 9:00 p.m. beginning on December 17th. All places of business will close at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, December 24th and will be closed on both December 26th and January 2nd.

All local and area stores have stocked up an exciting line of merchandise and stores are gaily decorated for the festive season.

Mounties Coming To Morrisburg

Canada's famed 'Mounties' will be riding into Morrisburg on February 15th --- but they'll be riding in cars and toting hockey equipment rather then guns.

The R.C.M.P. hockey team won the Services Championship last spring and will be tangling with Morrisburg Loyalist 'Old Timers'.

Mountie players come from all parts of Canada and it should prove interesting to see how they rate against former Morrisburg and area 'greats'. Circle Friday, February 15th and keep the date open.

Announce Coaching Grant

Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde today announced a $90,000 special federal grant to the government of Ontario for a provincial coaching developmental program.

This pilot project was initiated in Ontario because of the immediate availability of expertise, but will become available to other provinces and territories.

The project was endorsed by the Council of Provincial and Territorial Directors responsible for sport and recreation.

It will assist in the development of competent coaches at the community level and is an integral part of the five-tier structure of coaching development as articulated by the Coaching Association of Canada.

BIRTHS

Following is a list of recent births at the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital:

On Thursday, December 6, 1973, Mr. and Mrs. John Legue, R.R. 1, Morrisburg, Ontario a son.

On Friday, December 7, 1973, Mr. and Mrs. Brian Smail, Brinston, Ontario, a daughter.

On Friday, December 7, 1973, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Holmes, Chesterville, Ontario, a son.

On Friday, December 7, 1973, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tinkler, Inkerman, Ontario, a son.

■ ■ ■ ■

HAMILTON—Ernest and Judy (nee Smygwaty) are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, Timothy Ernest, 7 lbs. 15 ozs. on December 4th, 1973 at Riverside Hospital. Thanks to Dr. Wallace. 33c

Extra Yule Circuits - Bell

It is impossible to accommodate all calls on Christmas Day, says Bell Canada. Last year more than 60,000 calls were made by Canadians to friends and relatives overseas. This was an increase of more than 16.00 over 1971.

To cope with the increase, the Trans-Canada Telephone System companies and the Canadian Overseas Telecommunications Corp. have augmented overseas calling facilities by putting in as many extra circuits as possible.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reaney, Metcalfe, Ontario are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Cheryl Anne to Mr. Randy Guy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Guy, R.R. 1, Winchester, Ontario.

The wedding will take place in St. Andrew's United Church, Metcalfe, on January 5, 1974 at 4:30 in the afternoon. 33c



Good Medicine

Medical science has taken giant strides in the past few years in its fight to combat all types of illness. But it is doubtful if even the most amazing medicinal compound could measure up to the assurance a youngster feels when old Santa himself lays his hand on a fevered brow.

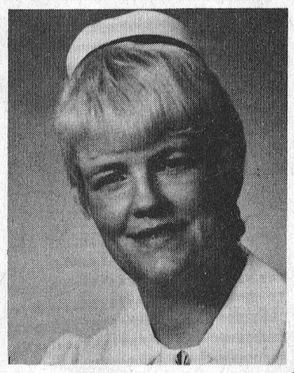
The ageless old gentleman was in Winchester last Saturday and although desperately pressed for time, he refused to leave without paying a visit to his little friends at the hospital.

His visit was anticipated and the patients in the children's ward greeted him with enthusiasm, but this little fellow was confined to bed and his happy smile expresses better than any words his appreciation of Santa's visit.

Hospital superintendent of nurses Miss Legris, who guided Santa through the hospital, is shown in background. The patient is Tony McCadden.

Press Staff Photo

Graduates



Mrs. Valerie Gates, Winchester, recently received her R.N. degree from Cornwall Regional School of Nursing.

Mrs. Gates is presently on staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McInnis Honoured At Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McInnis, formerly of Iroquois and who have recently taken up residence in Morrisburg, were honoured when friends gathered at the White Church to bid them a warm farewell.

Mahlon Zeron spoke warmly about the dedication of this fine couple and also their sister Grace McInnis. He noted their long and selfless service to the church, which for them is like a second home.

Mr. McInnis thanked the gathering in honoring them as they did and for the kind words of the evening. He said although they are living in Morrisburg, they are still concerned for the life of the White Church and as long as it is possible they will be continuing to work in the life of this congregation. Refreshments were served and all enjoyed a pleasant evening.

Cards Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to extend my sincere thanks to those who sent "Get Well Wishes" and also thanks for the gifts and visits, conferred on me while I was a patient in Winchester Hospital. My thanks goes also to the nurses of First floor, and doctors for the excellent care I received. This contributed to my speedy recovery. Thanks again.
—Grant Cougler. 33p

CARD OF THANKS—The family of the late Wallace Johnston wish to extend heartfelt thanks and appreciation for the many acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, floral offerings and contributions to the Heart Fund received during their recrent bereavement. 33c

CARD OF THANKS—To all who were so kind to us following our recent fire, we wish to say most sincerely "thank you". For the donations received, the help and encouragement given to us on the night of the fire and for the warm friendship shown by people from the entire district we will always be grateful.
—The Vanryn Family. 33p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to extend my hearfelt thanks to my many friends and relatives for their acts of kindness, messages of sympathy, beautiful floral offerings and memorial donations received during my recent sad bereavement in the loss of my dear husband. Special thanks to Rev. D.L. Gordon.
—Ruby Jackson. 33p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my heartfelt thanks and appreciation to everyone who was so kind to me, those who sent flowers, cards and gifts and personal visits while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Duane Justus and Dr. Barton and nurses and staff on the 1st floor, also Jim Scott who took me to the hospital when I was sick.
—Wilfred McLaren. 33c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my sincere thanks to all the kind people for their kindness to me for their beautiful get well cards, flowers, gifts and visits during my stay in the hospital. Special thanks to Dr. H. Justus, Rev. Woolfrey for his calls and prayers, to the nurses and staff on the first floor and to Ida Wade for her daily visit. Thank you all most sincerely.
—Jean Sheldrick, Russell. 33p

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my sincere thanks to my relatives, friends and neighbours, doctors and nurses. Also the ministers who visited me while I was a patient in the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital.
—Wallace McCormick, 33p

CARD OF THANKS—We express our heartfelt thanks to all who in so many comforting ways helped us through our recent time of grief during the bereavement of a dearly loved husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, Roy Baldwin. Your consoling messages received in person, by card and telephone, the floral tributes, in memoriam donations, sincere acts of friendship and the kindnesses of those who helped in our home were all appreciated and will always be remembered. A special word of thanks is extended to Rev. E. Moore, Rev. M. Atkinson, to Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Robinson, the pall bearers and the staff of Vice and Craig Limited Funeral Home. To all who were so kind to him during his illness and stay in hospital and especially to Dr. Barton, Dr. Flowers and all of the nursing staff, our most sincere thanks.
—Mrs. Roy Baldwin and family. 33c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for their visits, cards and gifts received, while I was a patient at Winchester Hospital. The Vernon Baptist and United Church for their lovely basket of fruit. The nursing staff on the second floor and Rev. Stone. A special thanks to Dr. Morrow.
—Verna Fader. 33p

CARD OF THANKS—We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to friends and neighbours for messages of sympathy, acts of kindness, beautiful floral tributes, donations to Bible, Heart and Cancer societies, with special thanks to Drs. Diemert and Rosenquist, Winchester Hospital and staff and to all who assisted and comforted in any way during our recent bereavement of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Esther Banford.
—The Banford Family. 33c

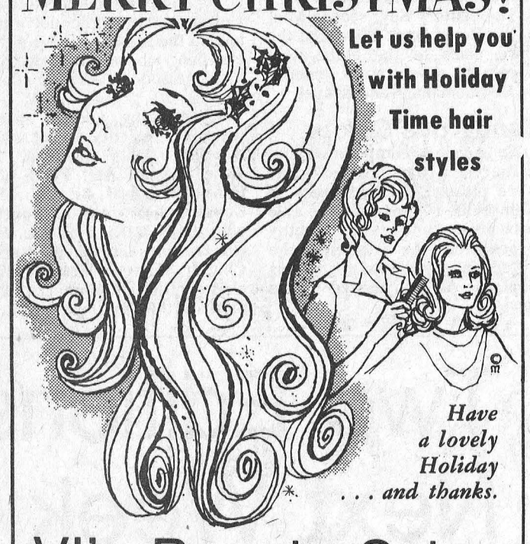
CARD OF THANKS—The family of the late Louis G. Larocque wish to express their sincere appreciation for cards, flowers and many acts of kindness in their recent bereavement. 33c

CARD OF THANKS—We would like to express heartfelt thanks to all those who have helped in every way during and after the fire. Special thanks to all the fire departments for their immediate answer to our urgent need and for their tireless efforts. Names are too numerous to mention but may we say special thanks to everyone who has helped in every possible way. All these acts of kindness have been and always will be deeply appreciated.
—Doris and Janet Shirley. 33c

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to express my sincere thanks to friends, neighbours and relatives for their cards and visits while I was a patient in Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to Dr. Chande, Dr. Marston and nurses and staff.
—Robert Cougler. 33c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to express my thanks for the many kindnesses shown while a patient in the Winchester Memorial Hospital. To the Doctors and nurses on first floor for their splendid care. Thanks for calls, cards and treats, also the clergy and others for their prayers and visits, all was appreciated.
—Jessie E. Summers. 33p

MERRY CHRISTMAS!



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Mixed Nuts, lb.....75
Supreme Bleach.....69
2 lbs. McCain Straight Cut Frozen Chips.....57
2 lbs. Mixed Cookies.....1.09
14 oz. Nestle Pudding.....33
1 lb. McCormick Saltines.....54
1 lb. Frozen Cranberries.....39

774-2613 Winchester

Senior Citizens Visit Nestles

A group of Senior Citizens from the Metcalfe area recently visited the Nestle plant at Chesterville where they were treated to a guided tour of the huge industrial plant.

The group meets weekly at various locations and last week special visitors at the regular gathering were members of the St. Pius 10 school choir from Ottawa.

Shown in accompanying photo, taken by a Nestle employee, are back row, left to right Stuart Jeacle, Mrs. Jeacle, C.R. MacLaurin, Mrs. Archie Waddell, Alfred Sheldrick, Mrs. Niblock, Mrs. Roger Brisbois, Archie Waddell, Miss Ethel Palmer, Mrs. Wilmot Stanley.

Seated, left to right: Mrs. Ken Dow, Mrs. C. Dawes, Z.N. Niblock and Mrs. Rose MOrris.



First ODC Loan For Cornwall

The first loan authorized by the Ontario Development Corporation under the recently introduced Ontario Business Incentives Program will provide funds toward the cost of a new $2.¾ million plant that will begin operations in Cornwall with 128 employees.

Industry and Tourism Minister Claude F. Bennett has announced that Cornwall Spinners Limited will receive a $925,000 Ontario Development Corporation loan with an interest rate of 8 percent to establish facilities to manufacture synthetic fibre carpet yarn. Under the Ontario Business Incentives Program, interest payment and repayment of principal are deferred for a period of time. The loan to Cornwall Spinners Limited is interest free until December 1978 and principal payment will commence in January 1977.

After investigating opportunities in the textile industry in common market countries and North America, the company chose Ontario and specifically Cornwall as the site for the synthetic fibre mill.

The 75,660 sq. ft., single storey mill will be located in Cornwall's Industrial Park on Boundary Road, and is expected to be in production by late 1974. It is anticipated that employment will rise to almost 300 within five years.

Glamour Girls And Happy Gang Bowl At Sutton's

The Happy Gang and Glamour Girls, both bowling at Sutton's Bowling Lanes, this week submit reports for both November 28th and December 5th.

Irene Ouimet (Happy Gang) rolled the high cross on both occasions with 598 and 657. High single honours went to Judy Fisher, 227 and Gloria Nelson, 505.

In the Glamour Girls division Mary Levere was best on November 28th scoring 293-807 for both high single and high cross.

On December 5th the honours went to Alma Douglas with 276-644.

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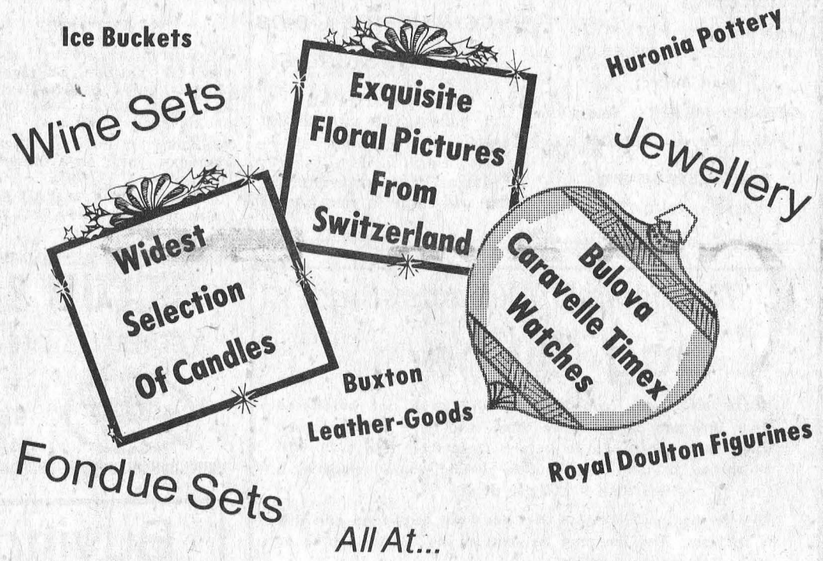

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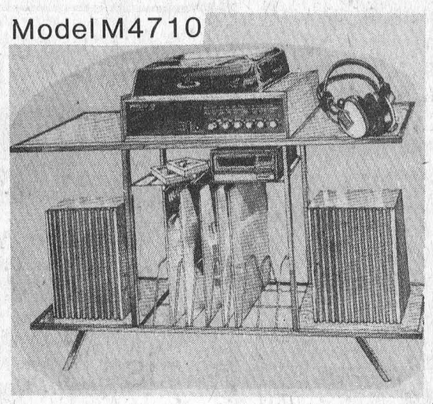

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ANNOUNCEMENT



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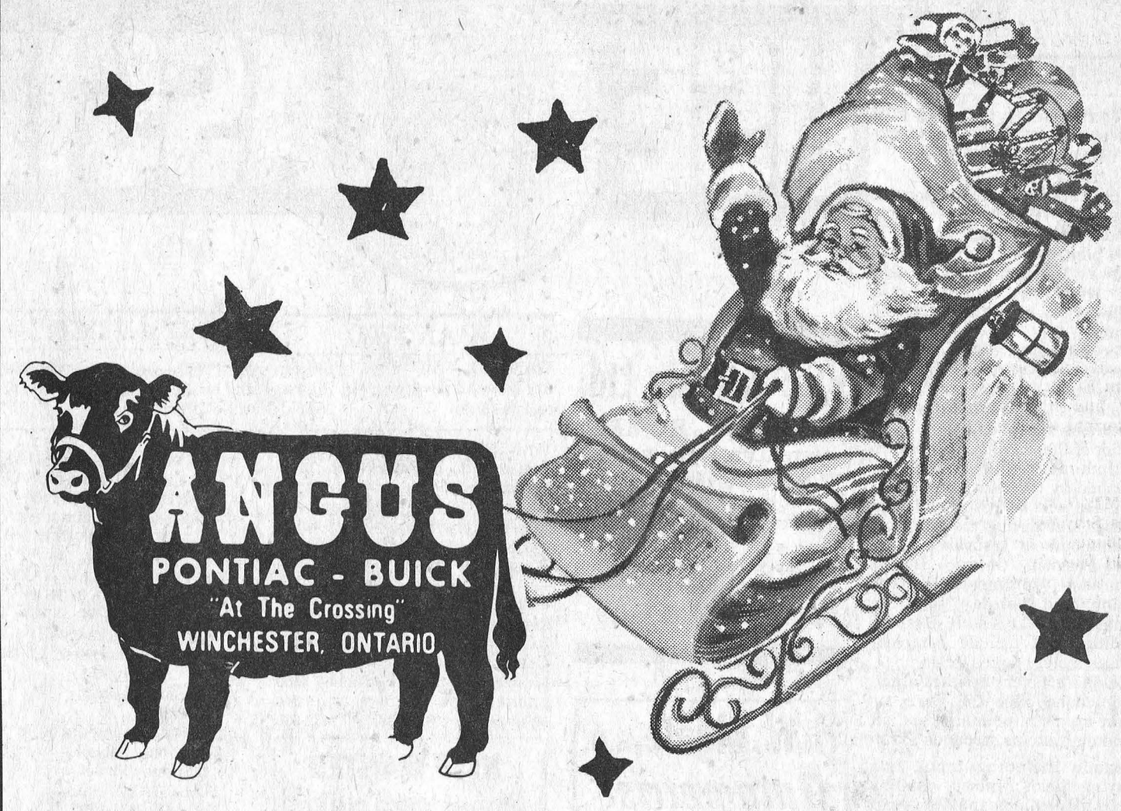

GOING HOME For Christmas?

Why not do it in STYLE In A New Or "Almost New" Car From "The Crossing" In Winchester

18 LEFT
New 1973 Models Of Pontiac, Buick, Le Mans, and Century
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

OVER 75
1974 Models Of Astre, Ventura, Le Mans, Century, Lesabre, Laurentian, Parisienne and Trucks
1/2 or 3/4 TON WITH STANDARD OR AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, PLAIN OR CUSTOM PAINT.
ALSO:::::SUBURBAN, JIMMYS, AND 4 WHEEL DRIVE PICKUPS.
and they're in stock now

OVER 35
Used Cars And Trucks In Stock
(FROM 1960 to 1972)
Coupes, Sedans, Hard Tops, Station Wagons and Trucks
1/2 or 3/4 TON PICKUPS and 1 TON CAB and CHASSIS

** NO PAYMENTS UNTIL MARCH 1st, 1974
** 100% WARRANTY ON ALL CARS OVER $1000.00



CALL COLLECT
774-2620

USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY, SELL, SWAP RENT OR HIRE

WANTED

STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION PLANT OPERATIONS

Applications are invited for the Caretaking Contract at North Dundas District High School, a 1.200 pupil school situated about midway between Chesterville and Winchester on Provincial Highway No. 43 in the County of Dundas.

The successful contractor will be required to provide, supervise and manage a staff of seven other employees, at wage rates and conditions approved by the Controller of Plant. All materials and equipment required will be supplied by the Board of Education. He will be responsible for setting and paying the salaries, Unemployment Insurance, Canada Pension, Ontario Health Insurance, Workmen's Compensation and holiday pay for himself and all his staff. Responsibilities will include complete housekeeping duties (cleaning), safe and efficient operation and maintenance of heating plant, air make-up units, plumbing and all building systems, grounds maintenance including track and playing fields, minor painting and minor building maintenance.

He should have a minimum of four years' experience in a similar field, i.e. as a Building Superintendent of a large apartment unit, an institutional building (hospital, etc...) or a similar school building. He must have a good operating knowledge of low pressure hot water heating systems such as York-Shipley, Napanee or Cleaverbrooks (the school is equipped with three 75 H.P. low pressure oil fired York-Shipley boilers). He should have a good working knowledge of all other building systems including plumbing, electrical and ventilation. He must have a good work record, be reliable, honest and possess the ability to co-operate fully with the school academic staff and administrators. At least one member of his staff must have a general building maintenance background and able to carry out all minor maintenance repairs. All other members of the staff must have several years' caretaking experience. (The staff of the former contractor is available in part or in whole, if required).

Remuneration will be negotiated, within the range of $48,000 to $52.000 annually, but payable in either 12 or 24 equal instalments. The contract will be for a twelve-month period, open to renewal each subsequent year subject to satisfactory performance and also subject to a one-month notice on either side.

Interested parties may obtain any further details required on application to the undersigned to whom written applications, clearly marked "Caretaking Contract. N.D.D.H.S." should be submitted not later than 12 noon, 20th December, 1973.

Thomas Cruickshank
Controller of Plant
305 Baldwin Avenue
Cornwall, Ontario.

33c

Vice & Craig Ltd.
FUNERAL HOMES
METCALFE, WINCHESTER AND CHESTERVILLE
774-2120
one convenient phone number serves all three locations
Ambulance Service

H.W.Algate, R.O.
Optometrist
CHESTERVILLE COMMUNITY HALL
Thursdays - by Appointment only
Tel. P. J. GILROY - 448-2807

NOTICE
FARMERS
As of August 2nd, 1971, a modern, new Plant is in operation for the processing of the carcasses of Crippled, Disabled or Dead Horses or Cows only.
In business as usual. We pay current prices for carcasses.
24-Hour Service
RENALD MOSS
PHONE 445-2859
RUSSELL, ONT.
Licence No. 292-C-71

ATTENTION
FARMERS
You will receive the best prices for your dead, sick and disabled cows and horses. We have no collectors, you deal directly with us. You have added benefits of the money usually paid to collectors.
This is the largest receiving plant in the region.
24 hr. service - 7 days a week
FOR PROMPT SERVICE CALL COLLECT TO
HERB LOUCKS
Winchester Ph. 774-5256
or
GUY MACHABEE
Crysler Ph. 987-2818
Collector's Lic. No. 182-C-69
Receiving Plant, St. Albert
134-RP-69

Thorne Gunn & Co.
CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS
OTTAWA OFFICE
Suite 400
Congill Building
Ottawa, K1P 5H9, Ontario
(613) 233-7715
Other Offices in Centres Across Canada and in the Caribbean Area

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If you want any information concerning Funeral Service
Please phone Collect
James Purcell Funeral Home
Spencerville, Ontario. - Tel .658-3123

HOULE
BARN CLEANERS MANURE STACKERS,
BARN EQUIPMENT, BUNK FEEDERS,
SILO UNLOADERS, CO-OP SILOS
HERVE PLANTE
Ph. 652-4168 Brinston, Ont.

Ron Freeland
DISTRIBUTOR
of Welk-um Fire Places and accessories
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
P.O. Box - 55 Tel: (613) 774-2845

WANTED

WANTED—Will mind children my home. five day week. Please call 445-5502. 26TFC

WANTED—Reliable person to assist with housework in Metcalfe area, one to two days weekly. Reference required. Please reply stating hourly wage expected to Box 2555. The Winchester Press. 32-33c

WANTED—Lady for housekeeping desperately needed, two full days weekly, Metcalfe-Osgoode area (3 miles south of Manotick Station) Those who phoned me before, please re-apply. Tel. 821-2987. 32-33c

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HELP WANTED
Lumber Yard Helper
Truck
Driving Experience
Required
Apply In Person To
H. S. Lannin Ltd.
515 Mill Street,
Winchester, Ont.

WANTED

WANTED—One litter carriage and bucket in good condition. Tel. 989-5420. 33-34c

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THE STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
requires for January 3, 1974
CLERK-TYPIST
at
CORNWALL COLLEGIATE & VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
SALARY: $4.200 - $5.800
Written Appliction will be received up to December 21, 1973.
by:
Mr. Clifford Hart.
Principal.
Cornwall Collegiate & Vocational School.
437 Sydney Street.
CORNWALL, Ontario.
Tel: (613) 932-8360

Fraser Campbell.
Chairman.
T. Rosaire Leger.
Director of Education
33c

Prescott Heating
- **Barn and House Roofing**
- **Eavestroughs**
- **Heating Repairs**

Clarence Prescott
821-2938

The Expropriations Act

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER of an application by the Minister of Transportation and Communications for approval to expropriate lands in the Township of Mountain.

FOR THE PURPOSE OF the reconstruction of the King's Highway 43.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described in the schedule hereto.

Any owner of lands in respect to which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing,

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served within thirty days after the first publication of the notice,

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

THE APPROVING AUTHORITY IS

Minister of Transportation and Communications,
W.G. Wigle, Director, Right-of-Way Branch,
Parliament Buildings, Toronto 5, Ontario.

NOTES:

1. The Expropriations Act provides that,

(a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Minister of Justice and Attorney General;

(b) the inquiry officer,

(i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and

(ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed $200 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.

2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:
"owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;

"registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper registry, land titles or sherriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll;

3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

SCHEDULE

All right, title and interest in the following land:

In the Tonwship of Mountain, in the County of Dundas, in the Province of Ontario, being part of Lot 5, Concession 9, designated as PART 1 on Ministry of Transportation and Communications Plan P-6020-19, deposited in the Land Registry Office for the Registry Division of Dundas as Plan 8 R-42.

THIS NOTICE FIRST PUBLISHED ON DECEMBER 5th, 1973.

Ontario
Ministry Of Transportation And Communications

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. 2tfc

WORK WANTED - Carpentry, interior and exterior painting, Apply to Don Barkley, Inkerman, R.R. 1, Tel. 989-5460. 6tfc

WANTED - Beef Hides. Blom's Meats, Mountain, Ontario. 27tfc

WANTED TO BUY—I buy coins. Contact Bill Gardner, Loyalist Hotel, Morrisburg, Ontario. Telephone Morrisburg 543-2932. 31-40c

WORK WANTED—Male, 26 years old, full time job, hard working and responsible, varied experience in farming, industrial and home painting. Willing to learn. Tel. 443-3296 after 6. 33c

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs dependable man who can work without supervision in Winchester area. Contact customers. Age unimportant, but maturity is. We train. Air mail S.H. Dickerson. Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tex. 33c

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WANTED
DEAD or ALIVE
I will pick up your Dead Cattle for the best prices. 24-hour service.
HANS RUHL PET FOOD
Plant Lic. No. 288-RP-73
Call Collect
GERARD HEBERT, Agent
Phone Crysler 987-5364
or
Chesterville 448-2612
Lic. No. 424-C-73

Township Of Williamsburg
Dog Owners
There are many dog owners who have not purchased their 1973 dog tags yet. To those who have not purchased these tags, please do so before December 15th or I will be forced to take legal action which would result in a fine of not less than $10.00 per dog.
This is the second notice that has been published and this is the last. The fee may be paid at the Clerk's Office or mailed to the said office.
The Fees are as follows: Male $2.00, Female $4.00, and additional dogs will be $4.00 per dog, and a Kennel licence is $25.00.
KEITH SCHELL, Clerk

TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN
Lot For Sale
Sealed tenders marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned up to 4:00 P.M. Dec. 27th, 1973 for a Building lot in the village of Inkerman. On this lot of 15,000 sq. ft. is a stone school house partly demolished which must be removed.
A Certified Cheque of 10 percent of the tendered price payable to the Township of Mountain to accompany each tender.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Earl Bailey, Clerk
Township of Mountain
Inkerman, Ontario.

Township Of Mountain
Drainage Tender
Sealed tenders marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 4:00 P.M. Thursday, December 27th, 1973 for the Construction of the Lang Drain.
Excavation and spreading of 100 Cu. yds. of earth - 11 cu. yds. of hardpan - 218 cu. yds. of rock-installation of farm crossings including rip-rapping-removal of trees and brush.
Plans and specifications may be obtained from Mr. W.J. Johnston, O.L.S. Winchester, Ontario. A certified cheque for 10 percent of the tendered price payable to the Township of Mountain must accompany each tender.
Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Earl Bailey, Clerk
Township of Mountain
Inkerman, Ontario.

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY—Urgent, in time for Christmas --- A "Barbie Country Camper". If in new condition, will pay $10.00. Call 448-2503. 33c

WANTED—Full and part-time help wanted for general work in egg grading station, year round employment. Apply in person to A& B FOODS, R.R.2, Mountain. 22TFC

Top prices paid for scrap metal; brass, copper, lead, batteries, radiators, paper. L.R. Bell and Son. 840 Amelia St., Cornwall, Tel. 933-1119. 14tfc

WANTED—Person to babysit, weekly, Monday to Friday, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. my home preferably, two children (pre-school), starting January 7th, some shift work. Contact as soon as possible, Cathy MacDonald. 774-3506. 33c

TENDERS

TOWNSHIP OF MOUNTAIN
MUNICIPAL DRAINAGE
TENDER CALL

SEALED TENDERS clearly marked as to contents will be received by the Township Clerk up to 4:00 p.m. FRIDAY, JANUARY 4. 1974 for the construction of the ENNIS MUNICIPAL DRAIN.

Approximate Earth Excavation 20.600 C.Y.

WANTED
Accumulated Coins And/Or Stamps
BEST PRICES PAID
Tel. collect, Ottawa, 746-0609 or send by registered mail to P.O. Box 7252, Vanier, Ontario. (For large accumulation will come to your home)

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

GENERAL CLASSIFIED—$1.00 minimum (25 words or less) .75 subsequent insertions. Otherwise .04 per word first insertion, .03 subsequent.
CARDS OF THANKS—$1.25 minimum (35 words or less). Otherwise 3½c per word.
IN MEMORIAMS—$1.50 minimum including four-line verse. .50 for each additional four lines (verse).
AUCTION SALES—$1.12 per column inch.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY—$1.12 per column inch.
Deadline for Classifieds is 2 p.m. Tuesdays. Ph. 774-2524.

Each tender must be accompanied by a certified tender deposit cheque for at least 10 percent of the Contractor's total bid and made payable to the Treasurer, Township of Mountain.

Plans, specifications and tendering documents are available from the Consulting Engineer.

Award of tender is subject to O.M.B. approval.

Lowerst or any tender not necessarily accepted.

A.J. Graham Engineering
Consulting Engineers
2277 Riverside Drive
Suite 208
Otawa, Ontario
K1H 7X6
Mr. Earl Bailey, Clerk
Township of Mountain
Inkerman, Ontario 33-34c

NOTICES

NOTICE
Oil Furnace, Water Pumps, Weeping Beds, installed and serviced. Plumbing Supplies sold.
— for free estimates call —
PAUL BARKLEY
South Mountain, Ph. 989-2844
7tfc

NOTICE
We now offer a Trucking Service for Custom Slaughtering. Monday only until further notice. Please contact John Francis phone Iroquois 652-4630
We slaughter Pork and Beef on Mondays, and on Wednesdays Beef only.
EARL'S MEATS
Chesterville — Ph. 448-2324
15tfc

NOTICES

BISSELL for CLEANING
Rugs shampooed in your home. Bargains on Used Vacuums.
L. Bissell, Ingleside
Telephone 537-2598
50tfc

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of GEORGE HENRY WALLACE late of the Township of Osgoode, in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, Retired Farmer, deceased,

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to the Trustee Act, that all persons having claims or demands against the Estate of GEORGE HENRY GEORGE WALLACE, LATE of the Township of Osgoode, in the Regional Municipality of Ottawa-Carleton, Retired Farmer, deceased, who died on the 2nd day of October, 1973, are required to deliver, or send post prepaid, full particulars of their claims to the undersigned Solicitors for the estate of the above-mentioned decedent, on or before the 22nd day of December, next, 1973.

TAKE NOTICE that after such last-mentioned date, the Administrator 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 21st day of November, 1973.
Cass & Cass,
Winchester, Ontario,
Solicitors to Administrator.
31-32-33c

BICCUM & McINTOSH LTD.
GENERAL & LIFE INSURANCE - REAL ESTATE
774-2832 WINCHESTER
989-2157 SOUTH MOUNTAIN
448-2854 CHESTERVILLE

Buying Or Selling
"We Give It That Personal Touch"
WALTER C. MacDONALD
Real Estate Broker
Winchester, Ontario
Bus. 774-2106 Res. 774-2331

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5 ST. CLAIRE AVENUE
OTTAWA, ONTARIO
PHONE 224-3945
M.L.S. SERVICE

John DeVRIES REALTOR

Member of Ottawa Real Estate Board. Can give you complete multiple listing service (M.L.S.). More than 100 Real Estate firms can sell our M.L.S. listings.

Call **AL BOUWERS**
Licensed Representative for John DeVries Realtor
Res. (Metcalfe) 821-2812

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

EXCELLENT CEMENT BLOCK 5-Bedroom Home, with fireplace, oil furnace and bath, on large landscaped lot in Winchester. Suitable mortgage can be arranged.

NEARLY NEW 3-Bedroom Bungalow with carport on quiet residential street in Winchester. Asking $30,000.

IN NAVAN, large 3-Bedroom Brick Bungalow with attached garage on lot 125x150 ft. Finished basement used as Fabric Shop doing good business. Mortgage to be arranged. Offers invited.

H. E. BICCUM, Broker
WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
PHONE 774-2832 EVENINGS 774-3233

OPPORTUNITY SAVINGS PROFITS RESULTS

THEY'RE ALL IN CLASSIFIED

TO RENT

FOR RENT—2 bedroom home with electric heating available anytime. Call 774-6021 after 6 p.m. 33-34p

FOR RENT—Two bedroom bungalow, available December 15th, double garage, 2 miles north of Winchester. Tel. 774-5674. 33-34c

FOR RENT—Large two bedroom apt. over store in Dixon's Corners. References required. Tel. 652-4015. 33c

FOR RENT—In Winchester, centre town, 3 bedroom apt., 2nd floor, heated, available January 1st. W.C. MacDonald. Tel. 774-2106. 33c

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. 10tfc

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartment, Tel. 774-2920. 29TFC

FOR RENT—Truck, car, camper, boat storage until May 1st. Finch area, Highway 43. Call 1-346-5483. 32-34p

FOR RENT—Have you ever considered renting your Home Appliances? Well look at this. As well as renting Hoover Washers with the option to buy, we now offer the same rental service on Hoover Clothes Dryers. No extra wiring is necessary for the modern dryers which can be plugged into ordinary wall sockets. Apply to W. J. Porteous & Sons, Vernon. Telephone 821-2276. 26tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Water bowls, Beatty and Dominion. Best price in the Valley.
Dave's Pump Service Ltd.,
67 Clarence Street
Ottawa, Ontario.
Tel. 234-0744
21tfc

FOR SALE—23" General Electric b-w T.V. cabinet model, in very good condition. Sell $80.00. Westinghouse electric floor polisher, very good condition. Sell $15.00. Call 774-3026. 33-34p

POP-SHOPPE DRINKS
The love of young and old. Colas - Root Beer - Lemon Lime - Cream Soda - and many other flavours. Also diet drinks, ginger ale, cola and lemon.
12 - 30 oz. bottles $1.75 plus 12 cents tax and $2.00 deposit on case and bottles.
24 - 10 oz. bottles. $1.75 plus 12 cents tax and $2.00 deposit on case and bottles.
Phone your Christmas order now so we may be prepared.

WIN A WEEK AT DISNEYLAND FOR TWO
One entry slip free with every purchase of a case of drinks. Draw to take place December 24th.

ORMOND GENERAL STORE
Tel. 774-2730
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
until Christmas
Closed Sundays.
33-34c



REQUIRED
(Building Lots)
Anyone Having A Lot Or Lots For Sale In Winchester Or Area, Please Drop A Note To
Box 728
Winchester, Ont.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—3 pt. hitch snowblower. $150.00. Tel. 774-5871. 33-34c

FOR SALE—1966 Chev., very good condition. Tel. 774-3939. 33c

FOR SALE—In stock well-aged steer beef, sides 95 cents, hinds $1.10, and fronts 88 cents. Also fresh sides of pork, 78 cents. Prices effective to Saturday night December 15th. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market. Tel. 448-2123. Dunbar, Ontario. 33tfc

FOR SALE—Hay feeders, snow buckets and cow dividers. Art's Welding Shop (the crossing - Highway 31) Winchester 774-2732. 29-34c

Bargains
You Wouldn't Expect To Find At..
A. T. Allison & Sons
Inkerman Ontario

SPECIAL
Effective till Sat., Dec. 15th.
Plain and sugar doughnuts
3 pkgs. for 99 cents.

Sugar Free Diet items such as Fruits, Jams, Sweeteners, etc.
Variety of Christmas Candy in bulk, just arrived.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DRAW
For every $10.00 cash order or $10.00 paid on account, a Free Draw will be given:
Winner's Choice:
An Adult's Snowmobile Suit, or a Black and Decker Skill Saw.
Draw will be made at 12:00 noon on December 24th at our store.

You are welcome to browse through our friendly store or call us anytime.
989-2818

HOURS—Open 7 to 5, closed on Wednesday afternoon, open Friday night till 9.

CHRISTMAS STORE HOURS
From December 17th through December 22nd open to 9:00 p.m.
December 24th (Monday) closing at 5:00 p.m. Closed all day Christmas Day and Boxing Day (Dec. 26th).

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Spruce and pruned scotch pine Christmas trees. W. McShane. R.R.1. South Mountain. Tel. 989-5420. 33-34c

FOR SALE OR RENT—Holstein and Hereford Service-age Bulls. Contact Sullivan Bros., Chesterville. Tel. 448-2332. 49tfc

FOR SALE—Many Used Vacuums and Uprights for rugs. Also Carpet Shampooers. All in excellent condition. Will accept trade. E. Berube. Russell. Tel. 445-2181. 25tfc

FOR SALE—Beatty Water Bowls and Beatty Repair Parts. R.H. Beckstead. Williamsburg. Tel. 535-2103. 31-39c

FOR SALE—1967 Dodge Polara, 318 engine, power brakes, radio. Tel. 774-3308. 31-34c



POP-SHOPPE DRINKS
The love of young and old. Colas - Root Beer - Lemon Lime - Cream Soda - and many other flavours. Also diet drinks, ginger ale, cola and lemon.
12 - 30 oz. bottles. $1.75 plus 12 cents tax and $2.00 deposit on case and bottles.
24 - 10 oz. bottles. $1.75 plus 12 cents tax and $2.00 deposit on case and bottles.
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ORMOND GENERAL STORE
Tel. 774-2730
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
until Christmas
Closed Sundays.
33-34c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Electrohome 8 transistor, 4 speed phonograph with AM-FM, FMS Tuner in new condition. Call 774-2719 after four. 33p

REAL ESTATE

IRVING H. MILLER LTD.
Prescott, Ontario

IN BRINSTON, three bedroom frame house, 1 and 1/2 bathrooms, wall to wall carpeting, nice corner lot and 30 x 50 ft. two storey cement block building, excellent for house or for any other purpose. Wall to wall carpeting. To be sold at a sacrifice price. Buy the house and get the other building free.

FOUR MILES NORTH OF IROQUOIS, 4 parcels of land, 49 acres, 48 acres, 45 acres and 25 acres, each parcel has approximately 5 acres of bush. Make your own happy farm and ask us for details.

70 ACRE FARM, 6 miles north of Iroquois, all workable land, with good barns, stable cleaner, milk house and bulk tank. Three bedroom frame house, 4 piece bathroom good oil furnace. Priced to sell.

CHARLES HEUVEL,
Representative
Brinston, Ontario
Tel. 652-4764.
32-33c

A REMINDER!!!

I am still accepting orders for Mens' made-to-measure clothing -- the best quality obtainable
AND
an order of Viyella Shirts arrived after the fire. I have only ten left for sale (five medium size and five large size) at $20.00.

EARL MORGAN
774-3613

FOR SALE

Fresh Turkeys
Ready - Dec. 20
15-25 LBS.
Jos. Eadie
Russell 445-5543

Mastic Solid Vinyl Siding
With the Good Housekeeping Guarantee
By
London Building Products
Area Representative
Don Johnston
Ottawa Division
829-3060
or write - Box 2904
Postal Station "D"

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Black hockey pants, size 38-40, skates size 7 1/2, good condition. $5.00 each. Tel. 821-1823. 33c

FOR SALE—15 x 40 building. Tel. 821-2088. 33-34c

FOR SALE—1968 3/4 ton Chev. truck in excellent condition. Tel. 989-5691. 33p

FOR SALE—Old English Sheepdog, Afghan, Lhasa Apso, Poodle, St. Bernard, Collie, German Shepherd, Boston, Westie, Yorkshire and Scotch Terriers. Prieur Kennels Reg'd., South Lancaster. Tel. 347-3420. 31-34c

FOR SALE—Rings, Diamond sets, watches, name brand gifts, buy direct wholesale prices, rings rebuilt, diamonds replaced. Vista Wholesale, 1284 Wellington, Ottawa. 25-34c

HOLIDAY DELIVERY
Notice To Cameron Dairy Customers
There will be no delivery to customers on Christmas Day and New Year's Day. Regular deliveries will remain the same throughout the Christmas holidays including December 24 and December 26, and December 31st and January 2nd.
CAMERON'S DAIRY LTD.
Ken McNalty, Salesman. Tel. 774-2542

METCALFE ELECTRONICS
Radio & TV Service
U-HAUL U-SAVE
Save Money On Service
You Bring Em' In
Open 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. 'till 5 p.m.
CALL 821-1770 ONT. LIC. NO. 1781

AGROMATIC
Silo Unloaders - Bunk Feeders
All Barn Equipment
Poured Cement Silos
Call **KEITH FAWCETT**
PH. 989-5532 INKERMAN

ARMSTRONG
Equipment Rentals
We now offer you 24 hour service for Snow Plowing and Removal.
For faster service our units are equipped with two-way radios
Tel. 774-5322

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Five year old Albino mare. Tel. 448-2225. 32-33c

Organs and Pianos
CONN ORGANS and LESAGE PIANOS. Used all makes. Service on all makes. Fawcett Organ and Piano Studio, Winchester. Tel. 774-2205. 24tfc

SURGE
Sales and Service
Complete line of Dairy Equipment. Pipe-line Systems (glass or Stainless Steel). Mueller or Zero Bulk Coolers. Water Conditioners, Barn Fans, Electric Cattle Waters Detergents line.
DELBERT McMILLAN
Box 127, Winchester, Ontario
Tel. 774-2609 or 984-2280
19tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Moffat dryer, 4 years old. Tel. 989-5609. 32-33p

FOR SALE—Christmas trees, well pruned. Scotch Pine, some Spruce. $3.75 each. Francis Sharkey, Howard Street, Chesterville. Tel. 448-2677. Monday to Friday after 3 p.m., Saturday & Sunday, anytime. 32-33c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two bedroom storey and a-half house, in Winchester. Modern conveniences. Electric heat. Apply Jack Fader. Tel. 774-2349. 30tfc

FOR SALE—17 ft. Rambler trailer, travel type, 1971 model, fully equipped. Call 989-5789... 32-33c

Parking Notice
RE: SNOW REMOVAL BY-LAW 946
No parking is allowed on village streets in the Village of Winchester from the hours of 12 midnight to 6 a.m., from November 1st to April 30th in any year

All vehicles parked which hinder the removal of snow shall be towed away at the owner's expense

This By-law will be strictly enforced
Dated at Winchester this 1st day of November, 1973
R. W. Annable, Clerk
Village of Winchester

LOOK NO FURTHER!
HERE COME the Year's Best Buys on Used Cars!

1964 PONTIAC PARISIENNE, 4 DOOR HARDTOP. A trade-in by retired gentleman. New exhaust system. Very clean. Licence No. EUV900 — $575.

1969 FORD X.L. CONVERTIBLE. Dark blue with white vinyl interior. Low mileage. Driven by careful executive. New shocks, new exhaust system. Licence No. BEV863. — $1,195.

1969 METEOR RIDEAU 500. Fully powered, automatic transmission. Overhauled, refinished. A real bargain. Licence No. BDX005. — $1,095.

1970 PONTIAC LEMANS 4 DOOR SEDAN. Fully powered. Driven by engineer since new. An outstanding car in every way. Licence No. BDX035. — $2,350.

1970 PONTIAC PARISIENNE 2 DOOR HARDTOP. Power steering, power brakes. Silver with black vinyl roof and black cloth upholstery. Licence No. BDX187. — $1,950.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN 1300 SERIES. Automatic. Yellow with black vinyl interior. Driven by careful driver since new. Licence No. BDX061. — $1,500.

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500, 2 DOOR HARDTOP. Metallic blue finish with spotless blue fabric interior. Very low mileage. Excellent condition. Licence No. BEV859. — $1,695.

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR HARDTOP. Turquoise with black vinyl roof and interior. Power steering, power brakes, radio, new exhaust system. New tires. Licence No. BDX136. — $2,450.

1971 ACADIAN 4 DOOR SEDAN. 6 cylinder, automatic, radio, white walls. Metallic Green. Very clean, well kept car. Easy on gasoline. Licence No. BDX360. — $2,150.

1971 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE 4 DOOR SEDAN. Light Blue. Power steering, power brakes, radio, air-conditioning, rear defogger. Beautiful condition. Licence No. BDX161. — $2,350.

1966 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 4 DOOR HARDTOP. Dark Blue. This is a city car in good condition. A trade on one of our regular cars. Licence No. BLD801. — $650.

1971 FORD 16 FOOT ALUMINUM VAN. 300 h.d. engine. Clark 550 transmission, 17500 rear axle, 900 x 20 x 10 ply tires, 7" cast wheels, power steering, auxiliary 60 gallon tank. Rent it or buy it. Licence No. A74397. — $6,000.

MASSEY HARRIS MUSTANG 22 SERIES. Reconditioned and repainted. — $600.

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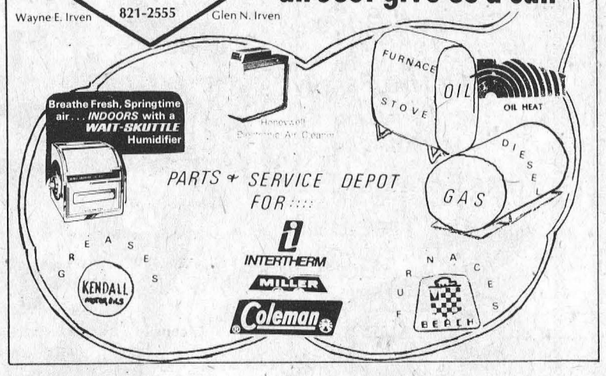
YES..We have them all Just give us a call


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Continued From Pages 4 And 5

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FOR SALE—Irish setter pups, mahogony red, registered and immunized, $150.00. Tel. 821-1425 or 821-1665. 32-33c

FOR SALE—Free - The perfect Christmas Gift. Playful loving puppies, looking for a good home (small, short-haired dogs). Tel. 989-2223. 33c

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FOR SALE—Kenmore washer-Spin dryer. 3 years old. 774-3647. 33p

FOR SALE—Store counters, store cases and a pants rack. Apply to Earl Morgan. 774-3613. 33c

FOR SALE—"B" flat clarinet (wood) in good condition. $50.00. Call evenings 774-5171. 33c

ATTENTION HOME AND FARM OWNERS—We sell and install Myers water and sump pumps, water conditioners, chlorinators. We also stock a line of plumbing supplies. **Murphy Sales and Service (Gary Murphy) your authorized Myers and De Laval agent, Brinston, Ontario Bus. 652-4713. Res. 535-2192.** 33c

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Be prepared for the Greatest Celebration of the Year..... CHRISTMAS!

We hope to help you with this celebration by offering these special prices.
6 large 26 oz. Coco-Cola. $1.00 plus deposit; 6 large 26 oz. R.C. Cola, 90 cents plus deposit. The best selection of mixed nuts. 77 cents a pound. Ladies and mens skates, popular prices. Christmas candies, chocolates and cakes.

Make Christmas season easier by having a stock of Pen-Strep, special $2.75 100 c.c., cow trainers, Dri-kill, Bloateze, and calf pullers on hand, and above all - Attend the Church of your choice to prepare for the Christmas celebration.

ORMOND GENERAL STORE
Tel. 774-2730
Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. until Christmas. Closed Sundays.
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FOR SALE—A number of ducks, averaging 10 lbs. Tel. 774-5918. 33c

FOR SALE—25 late model Light Trucks, Station Wagons and Cars at wholesale or less. Amell Auto. Cornwall. Tel. 932-5603. 51tfc

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For Parts Only
'73 Chev Wagon, 189 miles; '73 Maverick, 800 miles; '72 Chev. Wagon; '72 Torino; '72 Chevy Van; '71 Demon 340, four speed; '70 Charger 440, four speed; '70 Datsun Pickup; '69 Galaxie, '68 Datsun; '69 Toyota; '67 M.G.B.; two '68 Ford Half Tons; '70 Austin America; four '70 Chevs.; '69 Olds. 88. For the best Used Parts in Eastern Ontario
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Moto-Ski* Grand Sport.



Power, performance, comfort and control, all wrapped up in one sleek, racy package. Grand Sport. It looks and runs like a racing machine, but you still get the smoothest ride you can buy.

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* When winter's at its worst, the rugged, powerful Ariens Sno-Thro will muscle its way through the heaviest snowfalls and knee-deep drifts with ease.
* Easy to maneuver, Ariens has 4 speeds forward and 2 reverse. Cuts a clean swath with its 2 stage, self propelled action. The 240 degree swing around discharge chute throws snow up to 30 feet.
* Available in 4, 5, two 6 and two 8 h.p. models with auger widths from 20" to 32" to suit your needs.

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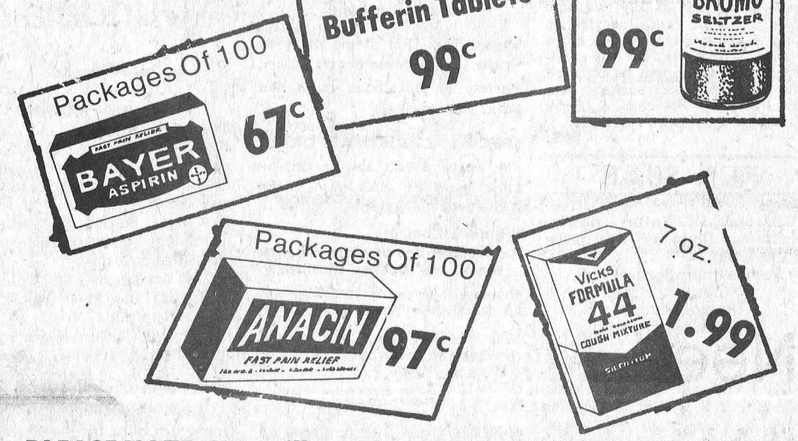

PLEASE NOTE: We Will Be Closed Dec. 24, 25 And 26
So Please Check Your Prescription Requirements Now

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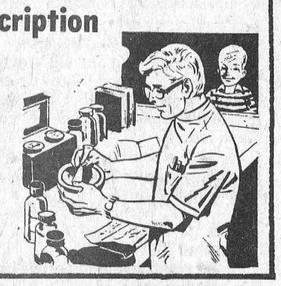
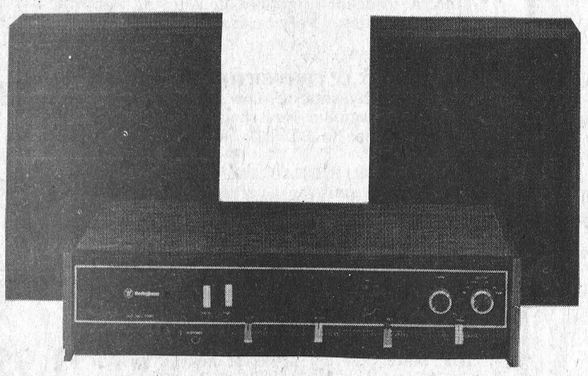
Williamsburg
535-2345



A FESTIVE SELECTION Of Christmas HOME GIFTS

by Westinghouse



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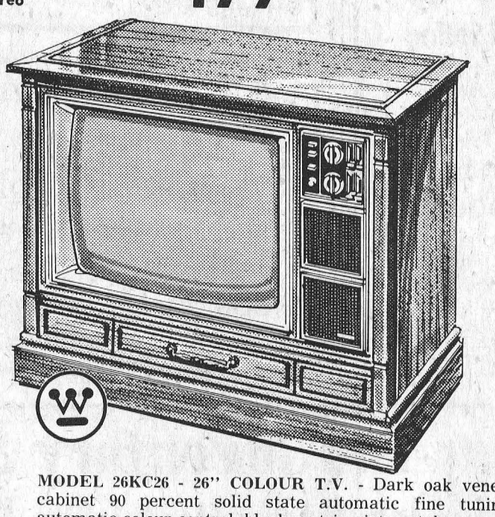
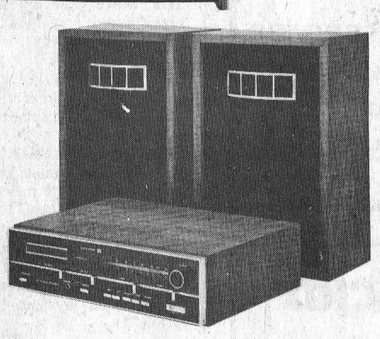
Solid State Tuner Amplifier
Eight Track Tape Player
AM-FM-FM Stereo
Walnut Finish
$179.95



MODEL 26KC26 - 26" COLOUR T.V. - Dark oak veneer cabinet 90 percent solid state automatic fine tuning, automatic colour control, black matrix picture tube casters for easy moving.
$699.95
WITH TRADE

QUADTRIX MONDULAR STEREO SYSTEM

Solid State Tuner Amplifier Eight Track cartridge player 30 watts music power, walnut veneer cabinet.



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STEREO ST1156 - Built-in "Surroun-4-Sound" simulated 4-channel system heavily carved detailing and massive antiqued hardware in tradition of Old Spain. Series 100 Solid State Chassis

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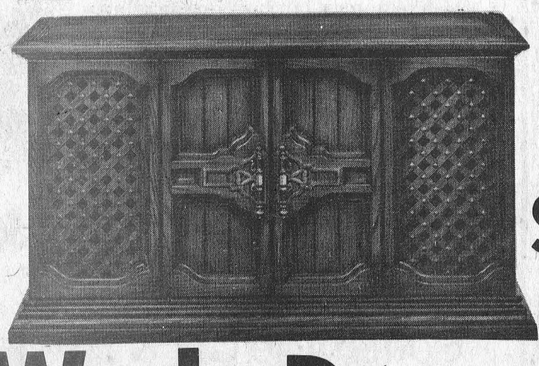

MODEL 19RPC20 ECONOMY 19" COLOUR T.V. - Walnut finish 70 percent solid state memory fine tuning, automatic focus circuit for sharper picture, high brightness picture tube.

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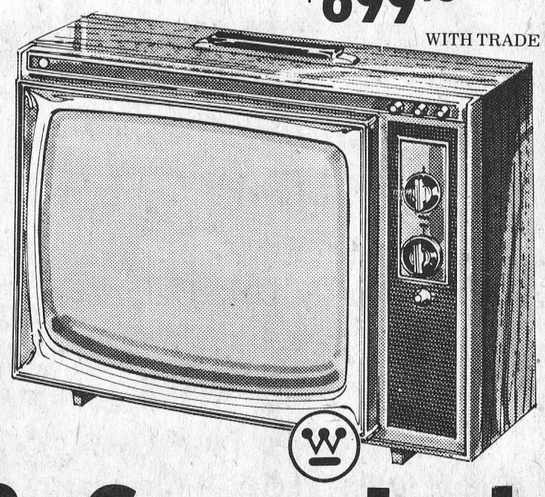

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METCALFE COMMUNITY CENTRE

Thursday Skating Schedule

Dec. 13th Adult Skating (High School Age And Over)

Dec. 20th Public Skating For All Ages

Dec. 27th Adult Skating (High School Age And Over)

Regular public skating on Tuesdays and Saturdays

Auction Sale

LIVESTOCK, FARM MACHINERY & FEED

Situated on Lot 10, Conc. 8, Russell County, 1½ miles Northeast of Embrun, Ontario

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15
Commencing at 12:00 noon sharp

55 head of grade and purebred holstein cattle as follows: 36 holstein milk cows. 3 to 8 year old. freshened-springers; 10 purebred spring heifer calves; 7 purebred holstein heifers. 1½ year old; 1 purebred bull. 2½ year old; 1 bull calf. 3 weeks old. year old; 1 bull calf. 3 weeks old. NOTE: Herd bred off purebred bull for past 10 years.

3,000 bales of good hay; 500 bales of oats; 200 bales of straw; 8 tons of corn. 2 tons of good oats; corn silage 14' x 30' silo; 20 feet of silage.

M.F. 165. tractor diesel. pto.. hyd. used 400 hours; M.F. tractor. diesel. loader. pto.; set harrows. 14 discs. hyd.; chain harrow; M.H. seeder; 13 drills; fertilizer spreader; weed sprayer; 2 M.H. manure spreaders; 135 bus. N.H. 4 furrow plow; M.H. Hay rake; M.H. hay mower. 7 ft. cut; 2 platform wagons on rubber; M.H. combine 8 ft. cut; oats elevator; oat grinder; oat dryer; bale elevator; Ideal barn cleaner. 310 ft.; welding machine.

Muller. 400 gal. cooler. 18. 8 gal. cans.

TERMS: STRICTLY CASH AND-OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE

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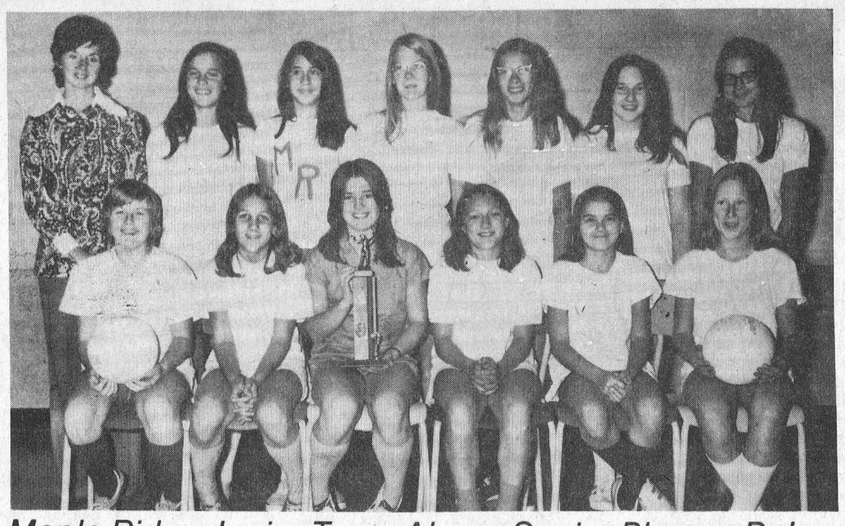
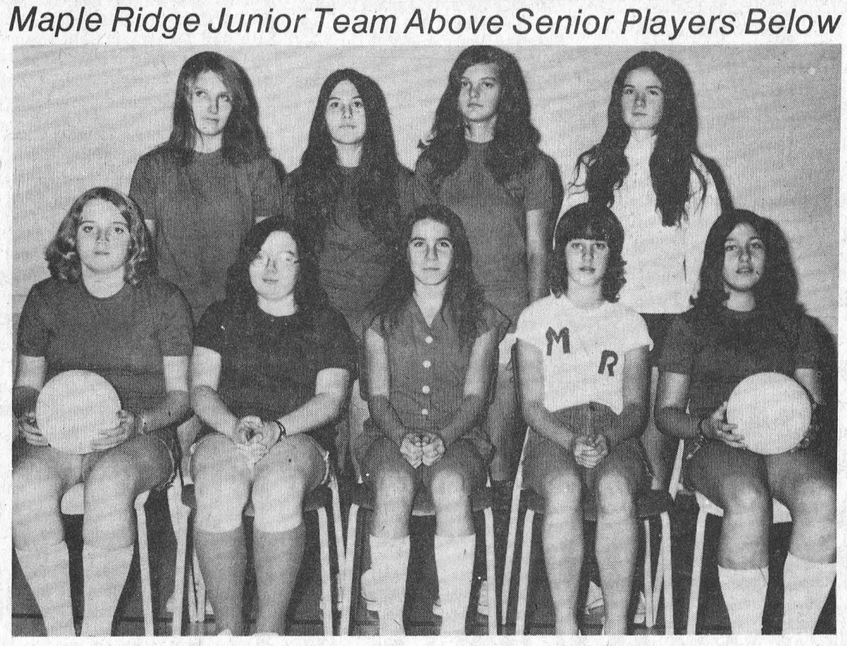
AUCTIONEERS: Leo Menard. Regent Menard. Del Spratt. Embrun. Ont. Tel. 443-2884 Ottawa. Ont. Tel. 232-3916

33c



Maple Ridge Junior Team Above Senior Players Below



In Memoriams

ELLIOTT—In loving memory of our dear little daughter, Lera Ann. who departed this life December 13. 1971.
She has gone to be an angel
Secure in our Father's care,
And her dear little feet now patter along.
The beautiful streets up there.
—Sadly missed by Father, Mother and family. Grandma and Grandpa. 33p

QUART—In loving memory of a dear Mother and Grandmother Jessie Quart. who passed away December 12th. 1971.
—Sadly missed by George, Lillian and family. 33p

Juniors Win, Seniors Place

Winchester Public School and Nationview Public School were both extremely busy spots last Saturday as girls from 12 area schools competed in the annual volleyball tournament.

The Junior division was staged at Winchester and the Seniors competed at Nationview.

Schools competing were: Winchester. Inkerman. Chesterville. Maple Ridge. Dixon's Corners. Iroquois. Morrisburg. Elma. Riverside Heights. Nationview. Stampville and Morewood.

Maple Ridge Juniors won their division championship at Winchester while Senior honours are to Eamer's Corners. Maple Ridge Seniors. however. were consolation winners.

Maple Ridge teams are shown in accompanying photos.

Juniors: Front row. left to right: Caroline Sullivan. Connie Vanderlaan. Marjorie Moore. Debbie Woods. Nancy Stewart. Doris Oschman.

Back row: left to right: Mrs. Sandra Therialt (coach). Diane Stewart. Sharon Jackson. Dianne Baker. Mary Beuman. Donna Barkley and Jo-Anne Graves.

Seniors: Front row. left to right: Bev Imrie. Tini Patterson. Bev Hanes. Lu-Anne LaSalle. Eleanor Lobb.

Back row. left to right: Marlene Stewart. Sandra Barkley. Nicolle Gunn and Linda Annable.

Photos courtesy Chesterville Record.

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You won't find anything this new, this year.

New Low-Profile Styling



If this is the year you're looking for a new sled, Evinrude is ready for you! With Skimmer, a beautiful series of hot performance lightweight snowmobiles that's *all* new. From the snow on up!

Plus a lot more new features

New Alternate-Firing Engine

The heart of Skimmer's hot performance is a totally new powerhouse engine designed and built by Evinrude. Instead of the usual multi-piece assembly we used a tough, one-piece crankshaft to reduce high torque slippage. We developed a new reed-valve intake system that delivers low end torque without sacrificing high speed power. And we wrapped everything up in a compact lightweight package that looks small, but performs big.

New Starting System

The Skimmer is equipped with the surest, easiest starting system of any sled in its class. Just pull the mitt grip handle and you get the advantages of 2 to 1 gearing, neutral lockout for safe starts, Firepower breakerless CD ignition for fast starts, and new surface gap plugs that last a lot longer.

EVINRUDE
We're not waiting for anybody.

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Tom's Air - Cooled Engines

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WESLEYAN CHURCH

Winchester

Minister:
Rev. Charles Jackson

HOURS OF SERVICE

Sunday School .... 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship .... 11 a.m.
Evening Service .... 7:30 p.m.

Christian Youth Crusaders—Monday - 7:00 p.m.

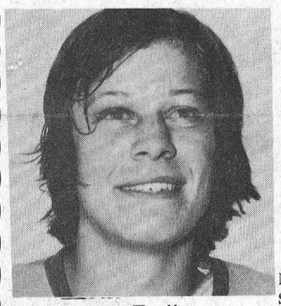
Prayer and Bible Study—Wednesday - 7:45 p.m.

Young People's Meeting—Friday - 7:30 p.m.

We Extend A Welcome To All

"Fans Wanted"

METCALFE JETS
AT HOME



Mike Rail

Sun. Dec. 16
Spencerville
BRUINS
vs
Metcalfe
JETS
at 2:30 p.m.

Minor Hockey Program Sponsored By Metcalfe & District Lions Club

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"Almost New" Car?



Come to us for help and save money

We have Used Cars ready to go!

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Including 2 Chryslers
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MEN'S Shirt's By "Forsyth" Suits Sport Coats Blazer Co-ordinates Car Coats

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Gift Certificates ~ Lay-away Plan

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COMPLETE *Formal* RENTAL SERVICE

FEATURING A COMPLETE LINE OF FORMAL WEAR RENTAL SERVICE FOR WEDDINGS AND OTHER FORMAL OCCASIONS . .



WE WILL NOT KNOWINGLY BE UNDERSOLD

GIVE YOURSELF A HOMELITE CHRISTMAS BONUS!

BUY A HOMELITE XL-2 CHAIN SAW
WITH TWIN TRIGGER DUAL CONTROL SYSTEM
$119.95



and get a Holly Red Molded Plastic Carrying Case **FREE***

Homelite's XL-2 Twin Trigger chain saw makes wood cutting twice as easy! Comes fully assembled in the FREE carrying case.



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OREGON FACTORY FITTED CHAIN

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Calendar of Events

DUNDAS FEDERATION REGULAR MEETING
A regular meeting of the Dundas County Federation of Agriculture will be held the first Wednesday of every month at 8:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Agriculture Office, Winchester, to discuss current business and topics of interest. Everyone welcome. 23tfc

WINCHESTER WOMENS INSTITUTE CHRISTMAS MEETING
The Christmas meeting of Winchester Womens Institute will be held on Monday, December 17 at 8 o'clock in the Town Hall. Roll call exchange of gifts not over $1 value. Everyone welcome. 33c

45th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
The families of Harrison and Alice McIntosh cordially invite friends and relatives to an open house to be held in their honour on December 26th in the Baptist Church Sunday School Hall from 2-4 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. No gifts please. 33-34c

SENIOR CITIZENS GROUP CHRISTMAS MEETING
The Senior Citizens Group "Helping Hands" from Williamsburg-Brinston and surrounding areas will have their Christmas meeting on Wednesday, December 19th in the Brinston Memorial Hall beginning at one o'clock in the afternoon. Everyone over 60 welcome. Program presented and free refreshments. For information call 989-6182. 33c

METCALFE R.A. FIGURE SKATING
Metcalfe Recreational Association announces registration dates for the second half of the Figure Skating training classes. Officials will be at a desk in the Community Centre on Saturday, December 15th at 4:00 p.m., and there are still a few openings available. Lessons begin on Saturday, January 5th and those seeking further information are invited to telephone P. Stachon at 821-2201 or I. Craig, at 821-2061. 33c

SEAWAY VALLEY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS CONCERT
There will be a Christmas Concert at the Seaway Valley School for Retarded Children, Thursday morning, December 20th at 10 o'clock. Everyone welcome. 33c

CHRISTMAS BINGO
Sponsored by Chesterville Legion will be held on Wednesday, December 19, 1973. 18 regular games, 3 specials, 1 share wealth, 1 winner take all, 1 jack pot $300.00, 1 free game 20 lb. turkey, 1 door prize 20 lb. turkey, admission - $1.00. 33p

COMING TO INKERMAN WESLEYAN CHURCH
Christmas Cantata by the Sunnyside Choir from Ottawa. Friday, December 14th at 8 p.m. We welcome you to join with us as we celebrate this special season of the year. Come and bring your friends. Rev. M.L. Atkinson, Pastor. 33c

SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS SERVICE
Sunday School Christmas Service of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Williamsburg will be held this Sunday, December 16th, 1973 at 7:45 p.m. Everyone is warmly welcomed to attend. 33c

MOUNTAIN TRAIL BLAZERS CHRISTMAS DANCE
The Mountain Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club will hold a Christmas Dance at the I.O.O.F. Hall in South Mountain on Saturday, December 22. The Country Secrets will play from 9 to 1. Tickets available from members at $4.00 per couple. Refreshments served. 33-34c

SOUTH MOUNTAIN BUSHWACKERS SNOWMOBILE DANCE
A dance sponsored by the South Mountain Bushwackers Snowmobile Club will be held in the I.O.O.F. Hall, South Mountain, on Saturday, December 15th. Music by the Marchand Bros. Admission $2.00 per person. 33c

WILLIAMSBURG I.O.O.F. CHRISTMAS PARTY
A Christmas Party sponsored by Williamsburg I.O.O.F 349 will be held on Monday, December 17th in the Williamsburg I.O.O.F. Hall. Everyone welcome. 33c

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY
A reception honouring Tom and Marion Stanley on the occasion of their 25th Wedding Anniversary will be held at Greely Community Centre on Saturday evening, December 22nd at 9:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Gifts gratefully declined: 32-33c

BOXING DAY DANCE
A Boxing Day Dance, sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion, Williamsburg Branch 538, will be held on December 26, 1973 at Bouck's Hill. Music by the Burch's. Dancing 9 to 1. 33-34c

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE
The Lions Club of Winchester Inc. will hold a New Year's Eve Dance on Monday, December 31, 1973 at the Winchester Community Centre Hall. Tickets available from Lion Club members. Please note advance ticket sale only. No tickets will be available at the door. 32-35c

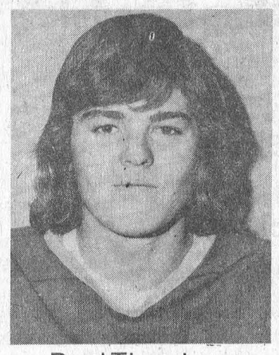
THROUGH YOUR RED CROSS
THOSE YOU HELP WILL ALWAYS REMEMBER

Winchester Evangelistic Crusade

A special service of Witness and Thanksgiving will be held in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester, on Sunday, December 16th at 7:30 P.M.

— TESTIMONIES —
Special Music By Crusade Choir
Evangelistic Address By Rev. N. Baird
Plan To Attend

Junior B Hockey


Paul Timmins

Sun. Dec. 16
Alexandria GLENS
versus
Winchester HAWKS
at 2:30 p.m.
Bring the whole family to Sundays game
Winchester Community Centre

BINGO Special

GREELY COMMUNITY CENTRE
Thursday, December 20th, 1973
Admission 50¢
Included with regular prize money a FREE TURKEY to all winners of regular games

$400 JACKPOT
$100 - SPECIAL JACKPOT
$25 - EARLY BIRD GAMES
$15 - SPECIAL GAMES
$7.50 PLUS
TURKEY - ALL REGULAR GAMES
27 Games In All

STARTING TIME 7:55P.M. SHARP
Children under 16 not permitted to play

THE CLOTHING Barn

We are $40,000 overstocked, it must go!
Hwy. 31, 2 Mi. North Of Morrisburg
Here's a few on our list



All Ladies' Slacks 33⅓ Off
Reg. $12.98 to $15.98
Now $8.68 to $12.68

All Ladies' Suede Coats
33⅓ Off
Save $34.00
Example $100 Coat Reduced To $66

All Unisex Baggies
Size 26 to 36 includes G.W.G.
33⅓ to 50% Off
Makes A Terrific Christmas Gift

All Hickock Belts
½ Price Size 30 to 46

All Men's Suede
Bomber Jackets
Borg Lined, Reg. $79.98
Now $49.98

Boys And Girls
Bomber Jackets
Size 8 to 18
100% Nylon Outershell - Sherpa Lined
Reg. $19.98 **Now Only $10**

Men's Simulated
Leather Jackets
Reg. $40 and $45
Now $26.98 and $29.98

Other items of sale include Ladies' Dresses, Gowns, Pant Suits, Men's Sport Jackets, Pants, Shirts & Sweaters

We'll gift wrap it for the men!
Christmas Store Hours
Week Days From Now Until Dec. 22nd Open Until 9 p.m.
Sunday As Usual

CHARGEX Tel. 543-2744

CLOSED	All Day On Mondays
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday	9 to 8
Friday	9 to 9
Saturday	9 to 6
Sunday	10 to 4

THE CLOTHING Barn
Hwy. 31, 2 Mi. North Of Morrisburg

Winchester

FAMILY STYLE ENTERTAINMENT
DOORS OPEN 7:00 P.M. CONTINUOUS FROM 7:30

THURS. 13	FRI. 14	SAT. 15
"The Return Of Sabata"		
Starring LEE VAN CLEEF. A Western set in Texas.		
"The Great Jessy James Raid"		
Starring WILLARD PARKER and BARBARA PAYTON		
Recommended as ADULT ENTERTAINMENT		
MON.	**TUES.**	**WED.**
17	18	19
"Her Bed A Battlefield" (In Color)		
"A Maid In Sweden"		
ADMITTANCE RESTRICTED TO PERSONS 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OVER	Two Fast Imports with All Star Casts. (In Color)	



Join Us For Fun This New Year's Eve

Music by Sweet Folk All

1. One of the best bands in the area. You're certain to have a whale of a good time with this group providing the entertainment.

Delicious Holiday Buffet

2. This holiday assortment of foods will include turkeys, hams, salads — a smorgasbord of good eating.

Hats And Noise Makers

3. $6.50 PER PERSON.

Other holiday entertainment at the Pioneer include: Wednesday, Dec. 12—Country Swingers; Fri., Sat., Dec. 14, 15—Sweet Folk All; Tues., Dec. 18—Bonnie ond the Charmers; Fri., Sat., Dec. 21, 22—Wedge.

PIONEER HOTEL Williamsburg

Tickets are selling quickly
Make your reservations now

What a new years party WE'RE HAVING...JOIN US!

MONDAY, DECEMBER 31st, 1973
—FEATURING—
FAMILY BROWN
9:00 P.M. — ???? A.M.
DINNER SERVED AFTER MIDNITE
FAVOURS — NOVELTIES — NOISEMAKERS
$25.00 PER COUPLE
INCLUDES DINNER AND BOTTLE OF CHAMPAGNE

THE LOYALIST HOTEL
RESERVE NOW!! Morrisburg PH. 543-2932



PUB NIGHT

SPONSORED BY
CHESTERVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

SATURDAY, DEC. 15

CHESTERVILLE COMMUNITY HALL
Dancing 9 - 1
– Music By –
BOB BOULANGER'S QUARTET

REFRESHMENTS

— ADMISSION: $3.00 per person —
(Must be 18 years or older)

WINCHESTER Press

Second Section
Volume Eighty-Six
Thursday, December 13th, 1973

WORKMAN BROTHERS, Publishers

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Published Wednesday Afternoon
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Guaranteed Circulation Over 4,300
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EDITORIALS . . . *the way we see it!*

Memories Mean Even More

Christmas time is always a time of rejoicing, a time when families are reunited and gifts are exchanged. But it is also a time for reminiscing, and as church bells ring out around the world, heralding yet another anniversary of the birth of Christ, many will be remembering, and talking about, those wonderful days, not so very long ago, when no one dreamed that a shortage of energy would some day threaten to stall the wheels of progress.

This year, while Johnny searches frantically for a few more gallons of gas, and Janie buttons up an extra sweater while urging Dad to turn up the heat, there is a strong possibility Grandpa's mind will be drifting back across the years to what were, he believes, the 'Good Old Days'.

Rocking quietly in the corner, puffing contentedly on his well-seasoned brier, youngsters may notice a smile on his weather-beaten countenance and a twinkle in eyes that watched the automobile progress from a rich man's 'toy' to a way of life.

No doubt he will be remembering many happy Christmases in the days before a power-hungry world gobbled up its natural resources without thought of the future -- days when homes were not ablaze with coloured lights, and only the cheerful tingle of sleigh-bells broke the silence of the night as visitors moved unhurriedly bringing greetings to friends and neighbours.

Packing the tobacco a little more firmly, and striking another match, he may well be envisioning the friendly warmth of huge wood stoves and the sharp, clean aroma of maple and birch heaped in the wood-box. While children and grandchildren criticize the society that could 'Allow this to happen' the old man may be thinking of his youth when the only urgent need for oil was to fill the lamps, his trusty lantern, and in summer a few drops for a squeaky buggy wheel.

This writer well remembers those never to be forgotten Christmas dinners. Well remembers the sprawling kitchen range in the huge family kitchen; the 'ultra-modern' hanging coal-oil lamp; the white-aproned women working around the stove while steam gushed from boiling kettles and roast-pans bulged with sizzling turkeys.

If Christmas brings back memories then it follows that all such memories are not necessarily pleasant. But in these times of unending strikes and ever-spiraling costs and a society that continually demands more and more government hand-outs, even the dimmest days of the past seem to shine like a beacon offering beams of encouragement.
encouragement.

Christmas Day, as remembered by one who was a comparative 'youngster' at the time, was an occasion for listening to the wisdom of men who discussed problems of the era while puffing contentedly on smelly old pipes. Oh, yes, there were problems then too! And the major problem facing the world was the sudden end of the booming 'roaring twenties' and the advent of what was to be a depression that would rob men of their dignity, and eventually force once proud people to stand in long lines hoping to receive at least one loaf of day-old bread to 'treat' a hungry family.

Most readers will smile, and fail to understand, but not all. For some those days can never be forgotten and this message is written in the hope that everyone this Christmas, despite the energy crisis that darkens the horizon, will take courage by keeping in mind that another generation faced much more grave circumstances. By sheer determination, unbending faith, and Good Will toward fellow men they weathered the storm and lived to see the sunshine of brighter to-morrows.

Have a happy Christmas and a Holy Christmas, and remember, some day someone will look back and speak of 1973 as "Those good old days".

Snowmobilers - Drive Carefully

The first snowfall is the signal for winter fun to snowmobile enthusiasts. However, because the machines are so mobile and powerful, snowmobile operators should be careful not to damage plants and crops, says Burke McNeill, a horticultural specialist with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Snowmobiles may break young trees and shrubs. Small evergreen plantings, such as are found in conservation areas, are often covered by only a light layer of snow—and are often damaged by passing machines. Operated on lawns, fields of winter wheat or hay, especially where snow cover is light, they compact the snow, killing the crop or sod.

Remember that if you do your own servicing at home, fill the machine on the driveway. Spilled gas or oil will kill grass.

Enjoy the thrill of snowmobiling, but drive carefully. Avoid sites where trees, sod, and crops are planted.

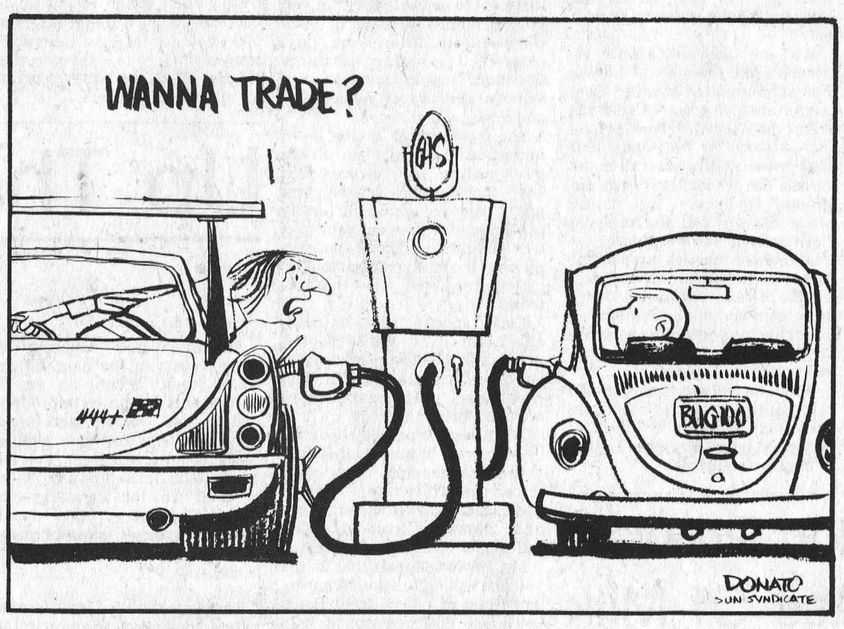
When The West Was Young

In the West's first settlement at Red River (now Winnipeg), the Scots, whom Lord Selkirk brought there in 1812, celebrated the Christmas feast as a close-knit community. It was here that "Hurl", played by teams between goals on ice, using sticks and a ball, not a puck, is supposed to have marked the origin of hockey in Canada. In the evening everyone danced to the bagpipes. Not until 1820 was the Christmas season celebrated as a religious festival in the two mission churches (French-Catholic and English-Protestant). But Red River folk saw bad times in the Christmas of 1821, when each person in the settlement was rationed to one pint of wheat a day, boiled into a thin soup.

By 1831, Joseph James Hargrave was able to describe a happier Christmas, for now Red River was a well-established Hudson's Bay Company post. For months before the holiday, loaded dog teams were bringing an abundance of supplies into the trading stores of Fort Garry - even the carcass of a bear.

Christmas dinner was served in the Fort's great hall. On the long table were smoking roasts of beef, unborn buffalo calf (boiled whole), a gourmet delicacy, besides every kind of vegetable. The dinner ended with "fur trade" pudding, as near to the traditional English plum pudding as could be achieved considering the shortage of currants and raisins. Sometimes dried Saskatoon berries were substituted.

"Let us drink to absent friends," was the only toast of these folk so far removed from the people and places they loved.





Bill Smiley writes "Do They Ever Grow Up?"

Perhaps someone who has gone the whole course can tell me when one's children stop depending on their parents when it comes to the clutch.

Is it in their forties. fifties. sixties? Certainly it is not in their twenties.

Recently. we received a note from our son Hugh. to tell us he was taking some holidays and would be home for a few days' visit.

I thought. "Good. He's saved some money and won't arrive broke as usual." He had.

Some days later. in a telephone conversation with daughter Kim. we learned that Hugh had dropped in to see her. and had drifted off. muttering something about going to Chicago. That is a slightly roundabout way of getting to our place.

And a few days later there was a collect call from Houston. Texas. You guessed it. Hugh. flat broke. Could we wire him money for bus fare to get home?

He was crafty enough to call when I was at work. I would probably have refused the collect call. and regretted it later. Or I'd have shouted. "No. I will not send you the price of one serving of Kentucky fried chicken". and slammed up the receiver.

But he sweet-talked his mother for five minutes before he popped the question. She was not only affronted but taken aback and didn't think quickly enough to tell him we were just off to Florida or the west coast or anywhere.

She waffled a bit. and eventually said she'd see what his Dad said but not to expect anything. He sighed with relief and told her where to send the money.

I came home from work on a Friday after a hard week. All I wanted was to get my shoes off. have a quiet drink before dinner. and read the latest goodies about the energy crisis.

And all I got was a family crisis. a scramble to the bank. and a dash to get to the telegraph office before it closed for the wekend.

At first I stood my ground. Not a penny. Let him starve in Houston. At least he won't freeze to death (he'd airily told his mother it was 90 degrees down there.)

And she agreed with me. "He doesn't deserve a cent. He was told he was never to do that again. Ungrateful young pup. Why doesn't he hitchhike home?"

"Well." I said. "some of those southern states are pretty tough on hitchhikers. Throw them in jail for a month."

I could just see her thinking of her first-born slaving on a Georgia chain-gang or something of the sort. After a heated half-hour. we agreed that money isn't everything. that you can't take it with you. that he's the only son we have. that it **would** be nice to see him. and that I'd better hustle if I wanted to get to the bank in time.

It cost me about $115. counting the bus fare and grub to get home. the cost of the collect call. and the charge for sending the money.

That's what I call sending good money after good. Of course. Hugh wouldn't dream of accepting a gift. It was strictly a loan. According to his figures. he now owes me $380.00. without interest. and will have the whole thing paid off any time now. According to my figures. he owes me $880.46. at eight per cent interest. and he'll never pay it off.

This has been happening to me for years. First. the kids go to their mother. and soften her up. Then she comes to me. and softens me up. Then I go back to the kids and practically apologize for being so slow with the loot.

Of course. I reason. Hugh's only a kid. Practically a baby. He won't be twenty-seven until July. You can't expect him. at that tender age. to know enought to SAVE SOME MONEY FOR BUS FARE HOME!

But that other kid. She's a different matter. She's almost a mother. And she pulled a swifty on us this week. Another collect call. on Sunday. Nice to hear her. Asked how big the tummy was. All very matey and maternal.

Then came the punch line. Don. her husband. was on the way up from the city with their cat. to put in our care. He had to hitchhike because he couldn't bring the cat on a bus. Her mother nearly blew a cork. The danged cat isn't trained.

So we have two additions to the household this week. Two fat cats. One in the back yard. yowling to get in. The other watching TV. sleeping till noon. and waiting to put the bite on me for more bus fare back to his job in Quebec.

I shoulda been a cranky old bachelor.

Freeing Christ From Christmas

by Rev. Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

Liberating Christ from Christmas! The very idea seems presumptuous. If he is Lord. as many of us say he is. we cannot do him any favors. But we can. for our sake more than his. honor him. or at least stop dishonoring him. One way to do this. some concerned churchmen argue. is to get Christ out of Christmas business.

The suggestion is appealing but runs into the same problems encountered by the slogan of a few years ago. "Put Christ back into Christmas!" For instance. what Christmas are we talking about? The stores are where Canadians are. And right in there is the Christ Child being as relevant as relevant can be.

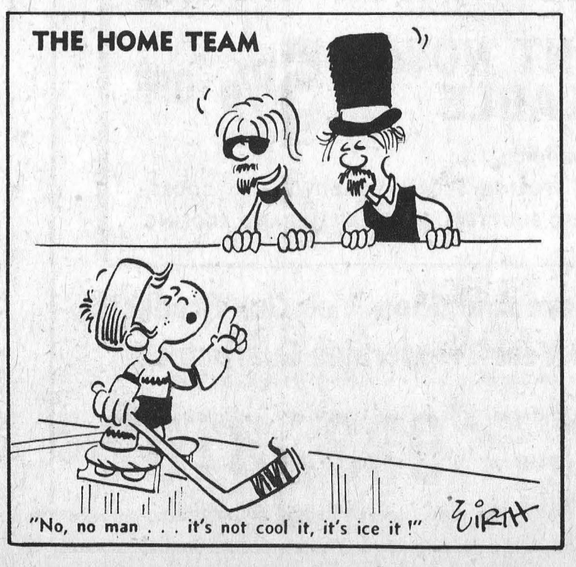
Those of us who would serve Christ can challenge those who would use Christ by urging merchants to present the full picture in their display windows. Recommend that the beatitudes be posted alongside the shepherds. the cross behind the creche. Jesus' invitation to self-denial beside the business man's pitch for possessions.

It is not a bad thing if merchants wish to advertise the coming of Jesus. But if they want to promote sales through the cult of divine babyhood. let them go on to a larger cult. Our job is not to deplore the presence of Christ where crowds hustle about. among the very kind of people with whom he was at home. but to help business men to decide between presenting the whole Christ or no Christ.

Christmas is here to stay. The task of Christmas is to make the best of the season. to reform it where possible. to check its most outrageous perversions where necessary.

Don't worry about Christ being mixed up in commerce. His lordship is secure. He was always free and said so. He knew that freedom is perfected in self-surrendering involvement in the ambiguous affairs of man.

The real issue at Christmas is whether you and I are being set free by the same involvement.



The Seventh Column

Santa arrived on schedule last Saturday and watching the jovial old gent ride happily through town we got the impression he had lost some weight since his last visit exactly one year ago. Noticed also that he must have left his northern abode in a bit of a hurry and may have walked too close to old 'Rudolph'. That lead reindeer, we understand, has been known to bite on occasion and this may explain what happened to the old man's mustache. Nasty old Rudolph! The little ones who greeted their very best friend with their usual enthusiasm, however, failed to notice the damage as they received the expected reassurance that, despite a current energy crises, the reliable old sled will streak across the sky on schedule Christmas night.

The 'Clothing Barn' on Highway 31 near Morrisburg is buzzing with activity these days as Christmas shoppers take advantage of genuine country hospitality that is the firm's trade mark. Proprietor Alex English says he does all in his power to be a gracious host. "But heck", he adds, "you have to draw the line somewhere." Last Wednesday some customers, all strangers to the area, picked up their valuable gifts without bothering to tell Mr. English, and may have established some type of record when they returned to the store later in the day to exchange the merchandise because the articles didn't fit. Such foolhardyness proved their downfall. Ontario Provincial Police were alerted and in their usual efficient manner apprehended the 'shoppers' at Prescott. "We operate on a generous discount system", says Alex, "but by golly it's not 100 percent."

Veteran Gordie Howe, it has always been said, seldom suffered humiliation without evening the score at some later, unexpected time. We think we've even topped the great 'Mr. Hockey'. Over forty years ago, competing in a school athletic event (known then as the Ontario District Meet) at Lansdowne Park, Ottawa, we vividly recall running far behind Glebe Collegiate's top star of that era, one Ted Root.Frankly it never occurred to us that somewhere, some day, we'd be in a position to once more challenge this amazing athlete. Well, it happened last Saturday at Winchester Curling Club. Skipping a rink in the club's annual invitational bonspiel we found ourselves shaking the hand of the opposing ice general, and lo and behold, there big as life, was Ted Root. Despite the fact the man has to be crowding that 'three-score' mark his remarkable physical condition left little doubt we'd still be not match for him on the track. But this was curling, and maybe the fact we had that old axe to grind was the inspiration needed. Then again maybe it was that well recognized 'luck of the Irish', but when the last granite had come to rest the victory was ours. And now, Ted, old friend, we can add one more boast to those "tall tales" we like to tell our grandchildren.

Many young men and women starting out in life seeking fame and fortune may experience difficulty determining which path to follow. The conversation of three small boys bragging about the prowess of their respective fathers might be of some assistance. "My dad", said one, "writes a few short lines on a piece of paper, calls it a feature story and gets $10 for it." "My dad," said another, "makes some dots on a piece of paper, calls it a song, and they pay him $25 for it." "That's nothing," said the the third. "My father writes a sermon on a sheet of paper, gets up in the pulpit and reads it - and it takes four men to bring in the money!"

Being the observant type couldn't help but notice the wide variety of events scheduled to mark the birth of 1974. Being also (of necessity) a rather miserly type we've always drank the old year out and the new year in sharing a cup of coffee with that girl who has, for so many years, honoured her promise 'to love, honour and obey'. Used to tell one another that when the children were grown we'd trip the light fantastic every New Year's Eve. Strangely enough, now when that time has arrived, the frivolities of party time have lost their brilliance. Would you believe we both agree there is no greater thrill, as bells across the world herald the birth of a New Year, than holding hands while gazing at the innocent smile on the face of a sleeping grandchild.

Don't usually find time for pub-hopping but found ourselves killing an hour or so between assignments at Williamsburg's 'Pioneer' last Friday night. There was a time, and we remember it well, when those who patronized such places were classed in the same category as poor 'lost souls' who frequented such dens of iniquity as pool halls. Fortunately both are now accepted by society as a way of life and one need no longer fear twinges of conscience while participating in the fun. And fun it appeared to be at the Pioneer. The music was excellent - maybe a bit on the loud side for we old-timers -but the young people loved it. Came away convinced that people who live outside of big cities deserve to have a 'night life' of their own where cares of the day can be forgotten as friends gather to join in laughter and song.

Keep the HAPPY In New Year... DRIVE CAREFULLY!

Saved By The Boys

Red Pine Seed Cones Harvested

by Wayne Mutton,
Information Officer

Teams of boys from the Ontario Ministry of Correctional Services St. Joseph's School in Alfred have saved the day—and thousands of future Ontario trees—before marauding red squirrels made off with an entire crop of red pine seed cones from Prescott and Russell Counties' 26,000-acres Larose Forest.

St. Joseph's, home for more than 70 so-called "problem" boys from all over the province, was given the job of picking the cones after no one responded to the contract offer publicly offered by Merrill Rush, Larose Forest supervisor.

The boys, aged 11 to 16, started picking just in time. Hordes of red squirrels had struck and the Cornwall district of the natural resources' eastern region was faced with losing their entire seed cone crop from a special seed production area in Cambridge township.

Every year certain natural resources districts are called upon to collect seed cones from various conifer species and ship them in bags to the seed extraction plant in Angus, Ontario. Here, the cones are dried on screens until they open up and drop the seeds at the base of the cone petals.

After refrigerated storage, the seeds eventually are planted to produce seedlings for the ministry's massive spring tree planting operation across the province.

Armed with aluminum ladders supplied by the Larose headquarters, the St. Joseph's boys, working in groups of two, managed to pick nine hectolitres before the middle of October. The groups of pickers, approximately a dozen boys at a time, were brought to Larose by bus from the school every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon and all day Saturday for a month. The two-man picking teams then took turns holding the ladder and climbing up into the branches. At the end of the day natural resources staff recorded each boy's "take". The school wound up picking $225 worth of cones and the money, except for a small fee for transportation, was divided up among the boys according to their share in the harvest. Each boy's share was then deposited in accounts kept for them at the school.

Jacques Tourangeau, a St. Joseph's boys junior division supervisor, welcomed the chance to get some of his charges out of the classroom and into a real working situation where they were given definite responsibility.

Richard Morin, natural resources district supervisor, was also very happy:

"We're very pleased with the boys' work. As a matter of fact we're thinking of offering the school a small contract for planting trees next spring, but the details have yet to be worked out."

It's not the first time St. Joseph's and the staff at Larose Forest have gotten together. Last winter another group of students from the Alfred school helped plan and cut a mile-and-a-half long cross-country ski trail in the forest. The school also brings out groups frequently for nature study classes and exercises in bush survival and woods lore.

And those classes aren't just larks in the forest. In the past couple of years St. Joseph's boys have gone mountain climbing in Banff and on a 200-mile canoe trip on Georgian Bay. And everybody has pulled his own weight.

About the only ones not pleased with all this activitiy, especially the cone picking by the St. Joseph's boys, are the Larose Forest red squirrels.

FARM NEWS

But Will It Make A Christmas Tree?

Have you ever gone through the experience of purchasing a tree that looks perfect in the lot, but turns out to be not quite what you had in mind? Be sure of your requirements before you buy, says W.J. Devins, a farm products inspector with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

The freshness of a tree is an important consideration. Fresh trees reduce fire hazards and keep their needles longer. You might consider taking the family out to one of the cut-your-own tree plantations. There you may pick out the tree you want and by cutting it yourself, know that it is fresh.

Each species has its own characteristics. While Scotch pine is still the most popular tree, cultured spruce, balsam fir, and even cedars, are being used more often as Christmas trees.

The trees are pruned regularly until harvest to give them a full, yet natural shaping. "Producers trim carefully to remove undesirable growth, deformities, and damage from insects, rodents, or birds," Devins adds.

Mr. Devins suggest that unless you are willing to take a chance, don't buy a 'baled' tree. Baled trees are either wrapped with twine or enclosed with plastic netting, a process which makes shipping much easier. However, buying a tree still in its bale may hide a crooked trunk or gaps in the branches.

Look the tree over well, remembering that the branches will come down once the tree is put up indoors. Is the trunk straight? Nothing is more frustrating than trying to put up a bent tree. Will it fit in the location picked out for it? Most trees sold range from four to eight feet; the smaller ones are very popular for apartment dwellers.

Lanark Factory Receives Grant

Construction of a new building and installation of new machinery and equipment at the Balderson Cheese Factory, Balderson, will give a much-needed boost to the local economy. With the approval of a $30,000 ARDA grant to expand its operations, 185 farmers in the area will be able to expand their production and increase their sales.

Announcement of this grant was made jointly by the Hon. William A. Stewart, Minister of Agriculture and Food for Ontario, and Hon. D.C. Jamiesen, Minister of Regional Economic Expansion for Canada. The two levels of government will share equally in the cost of this grant under the terms of Part V, Federal-Provincial Rural Development Agreement.

This company produces high grade Canadian Cheddar, which has had excellent consumer acceptance. With the assistance of ARDA, the company plans to produce new varieties: caraway, wine-cured, pepper, garlic, and onion flavored cheeses. This project has been reviewed and recommended by the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism and the ARDA Branch of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Forest Fire Report For 1973 Season

In its final report for the 1973 forest fire season, the Canadian Forestry Service records a total of 7,457 forest fires in Canada during the year, affecting 2,974,000 acres.

Although the number of fires is slightly less than the 8,063 recorded in 1972, the acreage of forest land damaged has more than doubled, from 1,293,000.

For the month of October, there were 171 fires over 3,000 acres, compared with 228 fires and 21,000 acres in October of last year.

The average number of fires in Canadian forests each year for the 10 years between 1963 and 1972 was 7,794, and the acreage affected 1,997,000.

The statistics are compiled monthly by the Fire Research Institutue of the Canadian Forestry Service.

Up They Go!

ENERGY CRISIS AFFECTS FARM AND FOOD PRICES

An anticipated doubling of energy costs in the near future could result directly in an 18 percent increase in farm production costs in Ontario, and other indirect effects on farm supply costs could create an overall increase in farm costs of 33-40 percent. To the consumer, a doubling of energy costs would most likely result in an increase in food prices of from 25-35 percent.

These are the hard facts from a recent inquiry of the impact of rising energy costs on agriculture and food prices, directed by P.L. Appleton, Head of Business Management Section, at Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology.

In North America approximately 40 percent of all energy is used by industry, 25 percent by transportation, and 35 percent in commerce and housing. A major direct user of fossil energy in Canada is the agricultural production sector which, in 1971, used approximately ½ billion dollars of fossil energy and derived products. This amounted to 14 percent of all farm input expenses in Canadian agriculture, or equal to one-third of net farm income.

From 1961-71 direct petroleum used on farms increased by approximately 25 percent, fertilizer has doubled, and electricity has increased 40 percent. Based on these changes and the levels of petroleum products purchased by farmers in 1971, it is estimated that **direct** use of energy resources are 30 cents for every dollar of farm products sold. It is estimated that Ontario farmers alone have spent at least $8 million more on fossil fuel in 1973, a 10 percent increase over 1972. It is anticipated that the 1974 crop year could very well cost the Ontario farmer an additional energy cost of $15-$20 million.

Between the farm gate and the food counter a further series of energy expenditures are tacked onto the food bill. Food processors are big users of energy. In 1970 they purchased $4.6 million of gas and oil, and an additional $2.1 million of natural gas and liquefied petroleum gases. The food sector ranks high in total **direct and indirect** energy requirements. Food processing such as meat packers, feed and flour mills, dairy factories, vegetable oil mills, require 12 cents to 14 cents of energy to supply $1 of food to the consumer. Assuming that the processors and distributors would maintain the same gross margins the anticipated doubling of crude oil and natural gas prices would lead to an increase in consumer food costs of from 25 percent to 30 percent.

Name Omitted

Last week's report of the annual Dairy Herd Improvement banquet at Bouck's Hill released names of the various business firms whose generous donations helped assure the success of the event. Unfortunately the list submitted to the Press omitted one name and it should be noted that the help of R.S. Allison and Sons was greatly appreciated by the association.

Library Dates

The SD&G United Counties bookmobile will visit the following locations

FRIDAY DECEMBER 14

Maple Ridge	10:00-12:00
Inkerman	1:30-3:00
Hallville	3:15-3:30
Mountain	3:45-4:15

Solve Nutrition Problem —Extra Glass Of Milk

The solution to the nutrition problems brought to light in the Nutrition Canada survey may be as simple as persuading everyone to drink an extra glass of milk a day. Out of the nine major nutrients found deficient in the Canadian diet, seven are supplied by milk.

The long-awaited national survey found widespread inadequacies in all age groups. For example, 2 out of 5 women had a less than adequate intake of calcium, and ¾ of the children tested were consuming less vitamin D than recommended.

In the case of calcium, milk is the only food consumed daily which gives you an adequate supply. And since vitamin D is so hard to find naturally in foods, drinking fortified milk is the one way to ensure that growing bodies get as much as they need.

In addition, milk is an inexpensive and easily consumed source of protein, riboflavin, vitamin A, thiamin and niacin. Milk doesn't contain much preformed niacin, but it does supply a lot of tryptophan which the body uses to manufacture its own niacin. In fact, the only two important nutrients which milk doesn't supply are iron and vitamin C.

An apple a day may be the traditional remedy, but a glass of milk beats it by a country mile when it comes to solving the real health problems of this country.

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CHAPTER SIX IN SERIES

The Vanishing Rural Communities

Milk Marketing Organizations

Milk is one of the few commodity groups where production and marketing are planned to any degree. Supply management was undertaken to provide a stability that is rarely found in agricultural production. In Ontario the agencies responsible for milk regulation are the Canadian Dairy Commission; the Ontario Milk Commission; and the Ontario Milk Marketing Board.

1. Canadian Dairy Commission (CDC)

The CDC was set up by the Federal Government in 1966. Their objective was to provide efficient producers with fair returns and to provide consumers with an adequate supply of high quality dairy products. To this end the CDC had been working towards a balance between the domestic supply of and demand for dairy products. A certain volume of exports is also included on the demand side.

Subsidy payments are made to farmers for the milk they produce within their Subsidy Eligibility Quota.

Both farmers and processors are protected from low prices on the world market through support prices. The CDC guarantees to buy unlimited dairy produce at these prices and then sells them on the world market.

TABLE 3.

Support Prices (¢/lb.)

	1960	1966	1970	1972	1973
Cheddar	32	42.9	42-47	54	60
Butter	64	59.0	65	68	71
Skim Milk Powder	None	18.0	20	29	35

Sources: Dairy Facts and Figures; Dairy Farmers of Canada 1973, p. 20; Interview with OMMB representatives.

2. Ontario Milk Commission (OMC)

The OMC is the overall provincial authority for the milk industry. It is responsible for the administration of the Milk Act. In 1966 it delegated marketing power to the OMMB.

3. Ontario Milk Marketing Board (OMMB)

The OMMB purchases and sells all milk produced in the province. It regulates prices, transportation and quotas.

The OMMB is financed totally by producers. A monthly license fee is deducted from the Farmers milk cheque. Fluid producers pay 11¼ cents per hundredweight of milk while industrial producers pay 7 ¼ cents. Administration of the Board takes up 5 ¼ cents. The rest goes towards the promotion of milk and milk products.

The Board consists of thirteen members. Twelve are farmers elected by farmers in their region.

The OMMB has control over milk marketing quotas. Quotas for each farmer are determined on his past production. Thus each farmer has a share of the total market that is protected from overproduction by others.

The OMMB has a set price for fluid milk and another for industrial. Industrial producers who ship their milk in cans receive 10 cents less a hundredweight than bulk shippers.

Processors buy milk from the Board and pay according to how they will use the milk. The price paid to the farmer is an average of all these categories. (See table 5)

4. Evaluation of the OMMB

Despite the glowing image presented by the OMMB in its promotional literature we found very few farmers who were completely satisfied with its operations. They did not criticise the aims and objectives. Only two farmers were opposed to the principle of orderly marketing. Their biggest criticism was that the Board was not producer controlled and that they felt they had no power to influence Board policies.

TABLE 4.

Questionnaire Results.

Total number of usable questionnaires	85
Number answering one or more questions on OMMB	68
1. Has the OMMB helped you	
Yes	39
No	21
No answer or don't know	8
2. Do farmers control the OMMB	
Yes or a bit	10
No	41
No answer or don't know	17
3. Should farmers control the OMMB	
Yes	35
No	2
No answer or don't know	31

a(Strengths of the OMMB

The comments that were favorable to the OMMB usually had to do with the increases and stabilization in the price of milk. None of the farmers we interviewed expressed a desire to return to the old system.

A few farmers mentioned that transportation was better after the Board took over its regulation.

Several producers said that the Board has stopped certain abuses by the processors. Until the Board took over the responsibility of weighing milk and testing for butterfat some factories gave the farmer lower than accurate readings for his milk. The farmer was forced to accept a payment that was below the milk's value.

One farmer though has levelled this same charge against the OMMB claiming that after the last price increase the butterfat content in his milk dropped from its regular 3.8 percent to 3.1 percent.

b) Weaknesses of the OMMB

The OMMB sees itself as a strong and influential body acting in the interests of and being controlled by all milk producers. However 68 per cent of the farmers interviewed denied the existence of producer control.

"In the OMMB the milk producers have an organization with as much expertise and potential influence as any in the business". (1)

The strength of the OMMB is however diminished by the veto power held by the Ontario Milk Commission over its decisions.

The political and economic power behind the large dairies and processing plants also places limitations on the Board. The dairies may put pressure on the OMC to use their veto as they did last Winter.

The price for each class of industrial milk is negotiated between representatives from the OMMB and the processors. According to the Board prices are set after considering demand for the product, wholesale price and support price. It is possible that the larger companies have some influence in keeping prices down in their class.

Between 1971 and 1972 the wholesale price for cheddar cheese increased as did the consumer price index. The support price stayed the same yet the price paid by processors for milk to make cheddar cheese declined. (See table 7)

The 1972-73 increase was smaller for class 5a (cheddar) than in any other category. Class 5a pays less for milk that class 4b despite the fact that cheddar retails at higher levels than colby.

TABLE 5.

Milk Prices 1970-73 ($/cwt)

	1970	1971	1972	1973 Jan.	April	August
Fluid	6.19	7.05	7.05	7.40	7.90	
Industrial						
Bulk	4.28	4.76	4.61	4.61	5.02	5.58
Cans	4.18	4.66	4.51	4.51	4.92	5.48

TABLE 6.

Prices Paid by Processors for Industrial Milk*

		Oct. 1971	Oct. 1972	July 1973
Fluid (Pool 1)				
Class 1	S. Ont	7.05	7.05	7.90
Class 2		6.61	6.61	7.46
Industrial (Pool 2)				
Class 3	(cottage cheese, yogurt)	4.39	4.70	5.30
Class 4	(ice cream mixes)	4.39	4.55	5.15
Class 4a	(specialty cheeses)	4.60	4.76	5.30
Class 4b	(brick & colby cheeses)	5.88	5.30	5.50
Class 5	(butter)	4.24	4.40	5.00
Class 5a	(cheddar cheese)	5.73	4.94	5.07
Class 6	(new products)	4.24	4.40	5.00

*for a hundred weight of milk testing 3.5 per cent butterfat.

Sources: Ontario Milk Producer Vol. 49 No. 1 p. 30
7th Annual Report; OMMB; 1972. p. 3

TABLE 7.

Cheddar Cheese

	1970	1971	1972	1973
Price paid by processor $/cwt of milk		5.73	4.94	5.07
Wholesale price ¢ per lb. 42.	47.6	61.0	63.6	
CDC Price support level ¢ per lb.	47.0	54.0	54.0	60.0
Consumer price index for cheese (1961 = 100)	134.7	140.70	148.70	153.70

Sources: Dairy Facts and Figures; Dairy Farmers of Canada, 1973 p. 21.
Ontario Milk Producer; op. cit.

The dairies and processing plants operate from positions of strength and have a great deal of control over the conditions that affect their profit margins. Price increases for fluid and industrial milk are passed on to the consumer. There are no controls to ensure that the increase in not larger than warranted. When this happens the farmer is hurt by a decline in demand and the consumer is hurt by the rising price. The April increase in fluid milk gave the farmer 1 cent more for every quart of milk he produced yet the price to consumers in Ontario rose by two to three cents.

The second major criticism involved the discrepancy between the situations in fluid and industrial milk. This is an important consideration in Dundas County because the majority of farmers are pool 2. OMMB listed 183 fluid producers and 491 industrial producers in 1972.

The price for fluid milk is considerable higher than the price for industrial In July 1973 fluid was $7.90 per cwt., while industrial received $5.02. As of August 1 a temporary subsidy of 56 cents per hundredweight will be given to industrial producers. The difference is still over $2.00.

The OMMB sets prices in pool 1 according to a formula that considers the farmers rising cost of production. The pool 2 producer is faced with the same rising costs but there is no guarantee that the new milk prices will cover these costs. The "Seventh Annual Report" of the OMMB states that the level of support prices and conditions in the dairy industry (i.e. demand) have a strong bearing on "their ability to obtain more reasonable prices." (1) In spite of rising farm costs the price paid to the farmer for industrial milk was actually lower in 1972 than it was in 1971. (See table 5)

The OMMB claims to act in the interests of all farmers and that no section is discriminated against. (2) Many farmers in pool 2 would certainly not agree with this statement.

The Board provides a graduated entry program to help farmers move up to the fluid pool. The long range goal of the OMMB is the same as the one expressed by many farmers, which is a single pool. In the present however, OMMB policy discriminates against the smaller and older producer. These farmers do not have the money or the time to make the investments necessary for the pool change and are therefore locked into the less profitable industrial pool.

Several farmers expressed the view that transportation costs were too high. Can shippers do not believe that cans should cost 11 cents per hundredweight more to transport than bulk.

The plants and dairies should be made to take more responsibility for transportation. As it is now a farmer who hauls his own milk is charged a fee for transportation. This is to cover the cost of interplant transport.

The last major criticism involved the licensing fee. Many farmers feel that the Board's operating costs are too high and much of the money is being spent unnecessarily.

It is not possible for this project to do an efficiency rating on the OMMB or a cost benefit analysis on milk promotion. According to the OMMB the cost of running their operation with a staff of 141 comes to 1 per cent of the value of milk sold.

We do feel however that the farmer pays all cost associated with orderly marketing while the benefits are spread more evenly over the dairy industry.

Dairy and processing plants are assured of a milk supply proportionate to their share of the market. If there is a shortage the price will not go up. They are protected in the case of farmers wanting to ship their milk to another plant.

OMMB promotion of milk and milk products is paid for by the farmer but also increases the sales of dairies and processing plants.

In the event of a surplus processors are guaranteed a market for cheese, butter, etc., at the support price. Farmers pay for the cost of marketing these products on the world market through levies on their milk production. The processors pay nothing.

5. Recommendations.

1. The veto power of the OMC should be removed and the OMMB restructured to ensure fulle rparticipation and control by the producers.
2. Processors should be charged by the OMMB and CDC for the benefits they receive.
3. One price on all milk.
4. The OMMB should ensure that present can shippers are protected from the pressure to expand or get out until they are ready to retire.
5. Processors and dairies should absorb more of the transportation costs. At the very least they should have to pay for interplant transport.
6. The price of milk is controlled at the farm gate. This control should be extended through to the retail outlet to guard against excessive profits being taken out at different stages. Profiteering hurts both the consumer and farmer alike.

Peanut Butter Good Buy

No matter what sandwich choices are offered, most children usually reply — "peanut butter, please." Making peanut butter sandwiches on a daily basis can become pretty uninspiring. Maybe it would help to know that peanut butter is good for your child. Peanut butter is an economical source of protein, say food specialists at the Ontario Food Council. Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

The "Guide to Good Eating Every Day," prepared by the University of Toronto's Department of Nutrition, classifies food into four basic groups: milk and milk products; fruit and vegetables; meat and alternates; cereals, bread, and pastas. Examples of one serving from the meat and alternates group are: four tablespoons of peanut butter; 3 to 4 ounces of meat, fish, or poultry; 2 eggs or 1 cup of baked beans. For children under 10 years (and persons over 60 years), 1½ servings from this group will supply their daily protein needs. Older children and adults require 2 servings a day.

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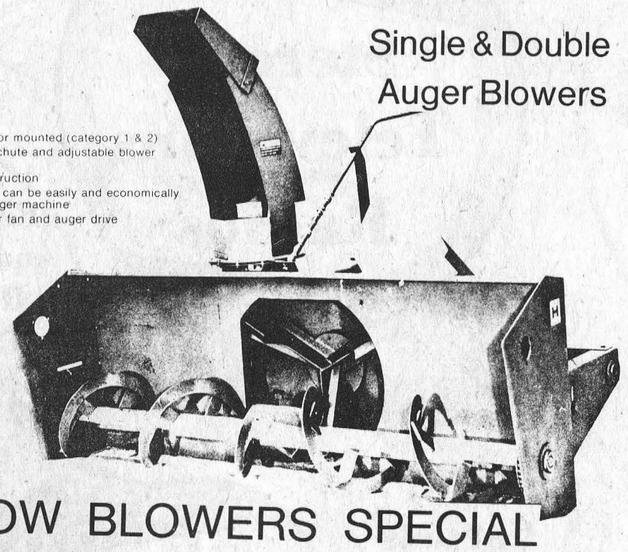
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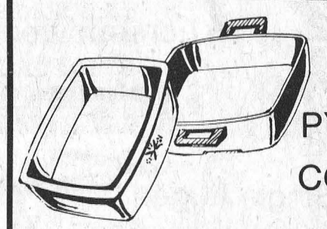
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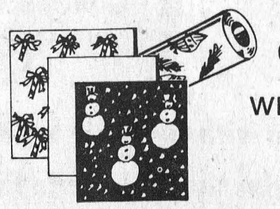
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N.D.D.H.S. NEWS NOTES

(By Betty Dunlop and Janine Ennis)

SPECIAL EVENTS

Christmas is only 1½ weeks away! It's all a mad rush at the shopping plazas. People are purchasing gifts for special ones they know. But. here at North Dundas our Programme Committee members are just as occupied as they are making plans and getting together ideas for the Christmas Programme. to be presented before the school body prior to the Christmas holidays. It's all in great fun and a special season spirit is aroused in the originality of the programme.

Students who have worked to their capability and have achieved an honours average will receive their honour bar at the Junior Commencement to be held Thursday evening. December 13 from 8:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Special awards are given to students who have achieved such merits. As well students may receive arm bars for music. theatre arts and fine arts. It is a special evening to those Level 1,2 and 3 students who are part of the Commencement. They without doubt deserve such honours!

YEARBOOK

Miss Runions and June Spearman. Yearbook edition. are busy at work. The Yearbook layout requires intensive effort but is a fine finished product. Presently. the staff are arranging pictures. picking out colour schemes and completing page designs. Students were able to order their yearbooks earlier this past fall at a slightly decreased price. than buying one in June.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Band concert No. 2 was held Thursday evening. Dec. 6. It was quite a different event. since Mr. St. Louis and the band travelled to Russell Public School to perform the concert featuring a complete collection of Christmas selections. It fitted in very well since the Christmas season has now arrived! Proceeds from this concert will go the the Russell Bus Transportation System. These selections were most enjoyed by all who showed their interest in attending the concert. To Mr. St. Louis and Dundas band members. the Russell students offer many thanks for their special interest in our needs.

CONSUMER DEPARTMENT

Thursday. December 6. Period 9 was the opportunity to broaden your knowledge on our modern Stock Market. Dundas had a guest speaker. E. Bruce Richardson from Doherty McCuaig Ltd., Ottawa. Ontario. He gave us a detailed presentation of all facets of the stock market. For consumer. ed.. M.B.C. 441 and M.T.E.. 441 math classes. this proved very interesting.

CLUB NEWS

It is known from announcements and drama club members that Mr. Pratt is making his final decision of choosing the people best suited for casting roles in the '73-'74 major stage production. It is also probable that the club will present their contribution to the Christmas Programme. The Curling Club members met again on Wednesday night. December 5. The action took place at the Winchester Curling Arena. Triumphant skip was Bill Workman over Maureen Byers who defaulted. Doug Cochrane tucked away a win over Robbie Gray. A tie resulted between Don Anderson and Bob Hanes. This score 5-5.

SPORTS DEPARTMENT

The Athletic Association plays an important role at North Dundas. by supporting athletic clubs and functions. This year A.A. plans to fence our new tennis courts and they also arrange for the great Athletic Banquet. planned at the close of the school year. Already. the Athletic Association has given us the opportunity to have dancing. both squaredancing and ballroom. during activity periods. Many students enjoy this and A.A. also gets the chance to profit with money earned. This week the A.A. is featuring the chance of great opportunity? They are selling N.D.D.H.S. buttons and ribbons for 75 cents each or $1.25 for both. These buttons and ribbons allow you to get in free to the Athletic functions .such as basketball games. ballroom or squaredancing. Most of all. it raises the spirits of North Dundas students. Congratulations. A.A. for a great idea!

House League Basketball has finished the first half of their double round robin tournament. Interested onlookers are reminded this is only the first half and anything could happen second time around. In the Junior-Senior boys' division. Red is in first place followed by Gold. Black and Green. The top three overall scorers for all houses are Dave Holmes - Gold House in first place. Brian Steele - Gold House in second place. and a three way tie for third place between Larry Plummer - Gold house. Brian Paul - Red house. Lloyd Reaney - Red house. In the Girls Junior-Senior divisions the placings are somewhat changed. In first place is Black house followed by Gold. Green and Red houses. Unfortunately. this year. turn-outs for teams are not very strong. but action will be tense as we complete this tournament.

Brian Barkley. our social convenor. has announced the date of our next dance. It will be held Friday Dec. 14. commencing at 8:30 p.m. This dance is the only one of its kind ever having been brought to Dundas. The group Maple Ridge are featuring a Louis Riel Rock Opera. one hour and forty minutes in length. followed by one hour of dance music. Advance tickets are on sale now for $1.50 and $2.50. so be sure to pick them up now as the prices at the door will be $2.00 and $3.00.

We students hope many of our friends in the surrounding area will come to this Christmas dance. As the old saying goes. "The more the merrier!" And so it will be. Friday night!

With Christmas approaching and many big events to come our way. students at North Dundas have stroked the first week of December off their calendars.

And lastly (but not least). an extra note of appreciation is extended by North Dundas Students. We. would like to thank the people in the Winchester. Chesterville and surrounding area for their support in buying our chocolate bars.



Jeff O'Neil Leads In Royal Bank Trophy Race

Jeff O'Neil, Hawks leading scorer to date, is also leading in the Royal Bank Trophy race with a total of 7 'Star' points.

Being selected as first star has a point value of 5; a second star rating is worth 3 points and if named the third star the players receives 1 point.

Points are being carefully recorded and when the season ends the player with the greatest number of points will receive the beautiful trophy donated by the Royal Bank.

O'Neil has proved a valuable asset to the Hawks since he joined the squad but with all players showing marked improvement with each outing the trophy race should develop into a very interesting contest before spring.

Latest statistics show Randy MacDonald with 5 points; Keith McRoberts. Karl McRoberts. Willie Merrakker and Tom Kirkwood with 3 each and Paul Morgan and Bill Cherry with 2 each.

Weekend Deadlock

Hawks Outplay Saints In 3 - 3 Tie

(By Al VanBridger)

Winchester coach Carl Robinson must be wondering what he would have to do to win a hockey game after Friday night's encounter with the Prescott Saints. The Hawks were an inspired team as they out played the Saints. out checked them and out shot them 70-30 but came away with a 3-3 tie for their second point in the league standings.

A score of 10-3 in favour of the Hawks could be estimated if it had not been for John Lockett in the Saints' net. He was no less than sensational as the Hawks fired everything at him they could muster. But he was equal to the task and for his effort was selected as the game's third star.

Despite being down a goal and robbed on countless occasions the Hawks never let up. Playing a fair positioned game they skated hard and checked very well both ways breaking up many Prescott attacks.

Prescott opened the scoring at 12:55 of the first period on a goal by Peter Lapensee from Dalley. The Hawks tied it 30 seconds later on a goal by Willie Meeraker assisted by John KlienSwormink and Keith McRoberts. Three minutes later the Saints made it 2-1 on a goal by Dave Millward from R. Gunamer. The Hawks applied the pressure and tied it up 4 minutes later on a goal by John KlienSwormink who was set up by Randy MacDonald and Keith McRoberts. This ended the scoring for the first period at 2 goals a piece. The second period provided a countless number of scoring chances but only one goal was tallied by Peter Fortier of the Saints assisted by Marshall. The score at the end of the second period was 3-2 in favour of the Saints. The Hawks swarmed all over the Saints in the third period but they could not score until Randy MacDonald tied the score at 10:33 of the final period. MacDonald blinked the light after he had taken the original shot on the net then chased his rebound but was foiled by Lockette. Then he picked up the resulting rebound and fired it into the opposite side of the net for the tying goal.

This was typical of his play for the entire game. He skated full out. going both ways as he led the attacks then broke up plays as the Saints tried to regroup. For his all out effort Randy was selected 1st star of the game.

Tom Kirkwood was picked as the games' second star as he turned in a solid defensive effort. He backed up Keith McRoberts as Keith led rush after rush. Tom had the Saints keeping their heads up all evening as he handed out numerous body checks.

John Kliensworminik played an outstanding game as did his linemate Willie Meerakker who showed his incredible desire along with good positional play.

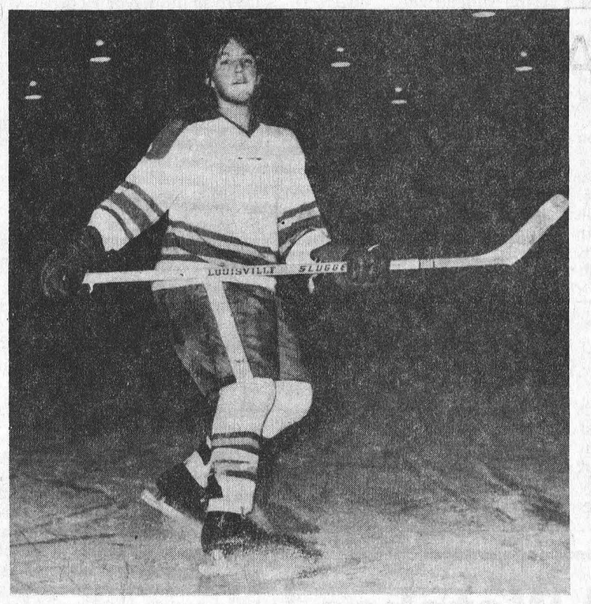
Keith McRoberts had an outstanding game on defense leading many rushes then hustling back to break up the Prescott attack. He seems to enjoy playing defense and appears to be very capable of playing there alongside of Tom Kirkwood.

Mike Stanton was very steady in the Hawks net and Jeff O'Neill played his best checking game to date as he constantly foiled Prescott attacks. Lloyd Fawcett injured his ankle and had to leave the game.

Eight minors and two majors were called against the Hawks while the almost blind referee managed to be heckled into calling four minors and one major against the Saints.

The Hawks are going to have to come up with the same type of effort this weekend as they play both divisional leaders. Saturday they travel to Cardinal and Sunday afternoon the Alexandria Glens are in town. Face off time Sunday is 2:30 p.m. Come out and bring the entire family to cheer the Hawks on.

50-50 winner Friday night was Orvil Ball who pocketed $34.50.



Friday Night's First Star

Old Timers Tie

by Lynne O'Brien

Vanier Old Timers visited Morrisburg Sunday morning and managed a 5-5 tie with the Morrisburg Loyalists Old Timers. Half way through the game. the Loyalists led 1-0 on a goal by Bill Duval. assisted by Loyal Brunt.

Things picked up with Vanier shooting 5 past goaler Terry McManus. Goals were by Andre Laurin a pair. singles by Marcel Sabourin. Andre Nadeau and Claud Lemay. Duval scored his 2nd goal with singles by Wayne Disheau. Cam Dillabough and Gary Foss to tie the game 5-5. Loyalists picked up all 4 minors that were assessed.

The Loyalists have arranged a game at home this Friday. December 14th at 8:30 p.m. They will host the Morrisburg Rattlers which features many of last years Intermediate Loyalists. The Rattlers currently lead the Edwardsburg Industrial Hockey League with 7 wins and 1 loss. There will be an admission to this game.

Sunday morning. December 16th the Loyalists host Pointe Claire from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. There is no admission charge for this game. so come out and cheer the oldsters on.

Two Losses Mar Midget Weekend

Winchester Midgets experienced a rough weekend with two consecutive losses. Playing at home on Sunday the local boys dropped a 4-1 decision to Osgoode. and on Monday night at Metcalfe they were again on the losing end of a 3 to 1 score.

Osgoode moved into a one-goal lead in the first period on Sunday and. although J. Fawcett managed to knot the score at the 9-minute mark of the second frame. the Osgoode boys fired home two more before the period ended and added another in the third to clinch the victory.

Marksmen for Osgoode were K. Harrison. R. Black. C. Hyland and J. Fef.

Monday Night

Metcalfe moved into the lead on Monday night early in the first period on goals by Allan Low and J. Deschambault and were able to hold on despite a second period marker by P. Simms.

Winchester applied pressure throughout the third period but D. Low in the Metcalfe net foiled repeated attacks and B. Morrison scored the insurance marker late in the period to give Metcalfe the important win.



High Chocolate Sellers

The fund raising committee that put the chocolate bar drive over the top expressed pleasure that area people had been so generous. Those whose hard work made the drive so successful are shown in accompanying photo. Front. left to right. Darlene Summers. Patti Shadbolt. Noreen Byers. Kim Boyd. Back row. left to right: Derek Van Gessel. Maureen McMillan. Mary Ann Engwerda and Paul Jansen.

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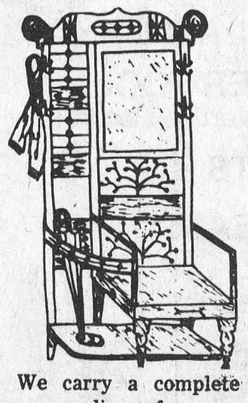

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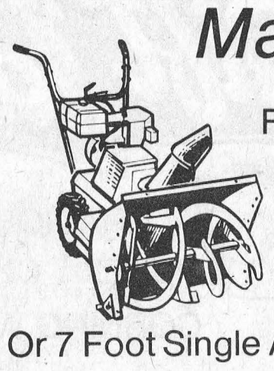

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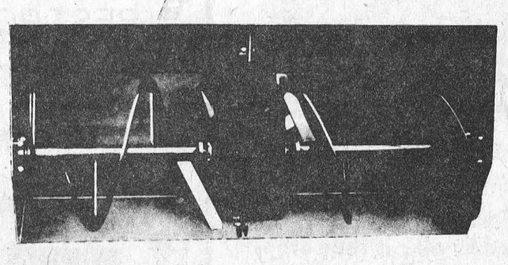

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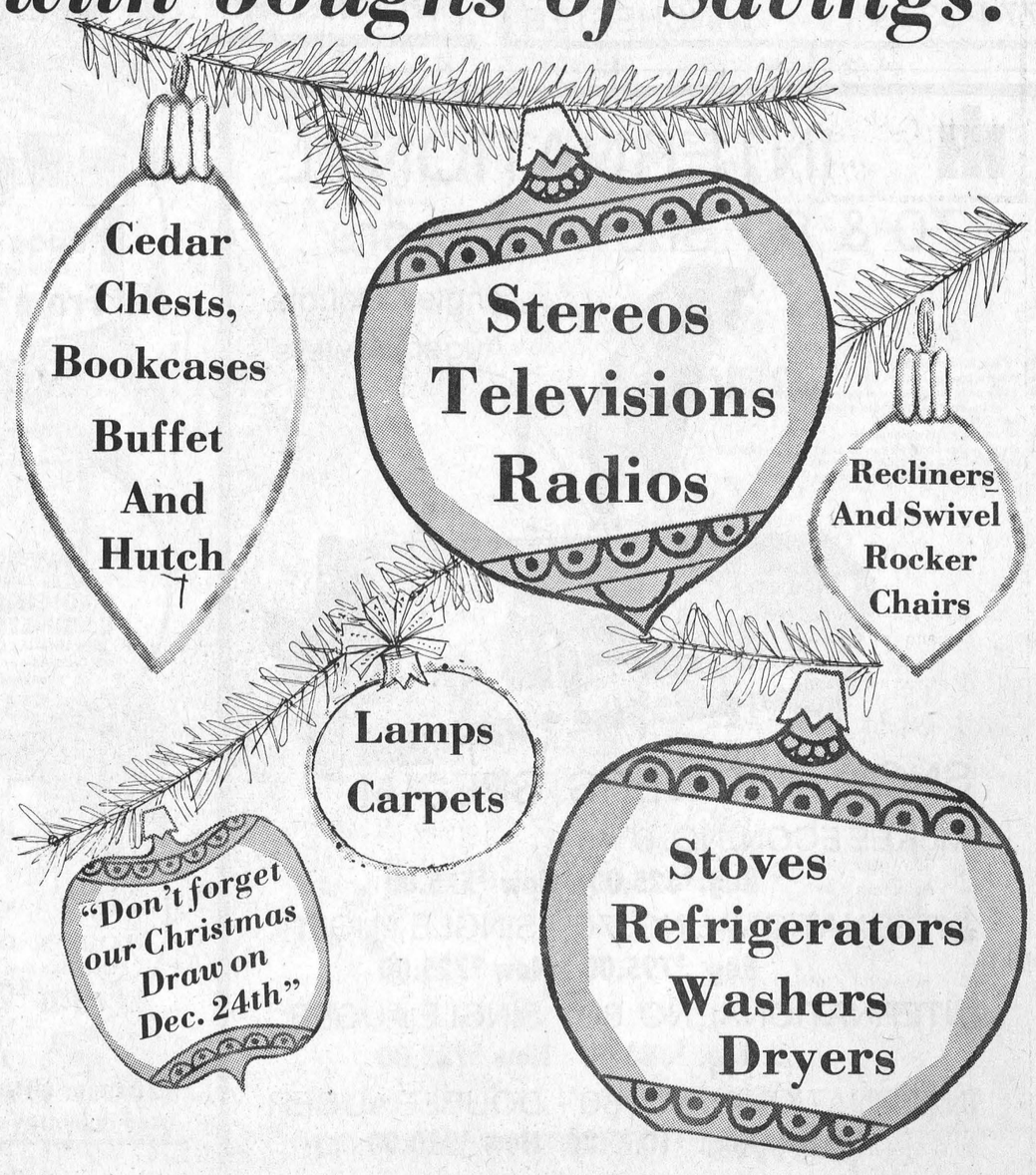

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Kangaroo Vacationing At Lanark

Whether or not a kangaroo is vacationing in Lanark County remains more or less a mystery.

Anyway, says Information Officer Wayne Mutton of Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources, it's the creature that comes quickest to mind when a local resident describes a three to four foot high animal with a small face and large round reddish eyes that he sighted twice on his rented farm in Dalhousie Township.

"It doesn't look like anything I've seen before," he reported. "Its ears were as long as the distance from my hand to my elbow and its front feet never seemed to touch the ground."

The man first spotted the animal while cutting cedar boughs and last week he saw it again. Having hunted deer for over 40 years the man is convinced the animal is not a deer.

Ontario ministry of natural resources wildlife staff aren't sure what it is either but they do have theories after looking at some sets of old tracks that had melted out slightly. Except for one spot, the men reported, the pattern of tracks were two-one, two-one. The hind two tracks were each about five inches long and two-and-a-half inches wide with separation of six or seven inches.

Bruce Turner, predator control officer for the eastern region, said the tracks were too old to analyze fully, but that the animal could have been a large jack rabbit, an animal not common to Lanark County, or a three-legged coyote, something that is not all that uncommon an occurence.

Mr. Turner, who has had years of experience in northern and southern Ontario tracking animals, doesn't joke about what the farmer said he saw, and certainly doesn't discount there's an outside chance there actually could be a kangaroo or wallabee loose.

Many will recall the time someone reported a dead cheetah and a jaguar on the railway tracks in Stormont County. People guffawed then until they actually saw the carcasses.

The Valley Sportsman

by Bob Rosborough

I have never seen so many people suffering lately. Here it is in December and there is very little snow to speak of. The snowmobilers will be offering sacrifices to the sky any day now in hopes of bringing on the white stuff sooner.

Snowmobilers are kind of funny. In the summer they really get up tight if the weather isn't fair and warm, however, come winter they want snow, snow and more snow. I now believe in split personalities. Snowmobiling has caused various agencies to realize that there is more to winter than keeping warm, shovelling snow and in this year, a fuel crisis. Take the Ontario Natural Resources people. They have always been the first to supply people with recreation areas and snowmobiling has brought them to the front again.

In this area alone there are various places they have supplied trails in. Larose forest, Lanark forest and other areas throughout Eastern Ontario. All because a demand has been brought forth by the public. Most Provincial parks are open during the winter. This was not the case a few years ago. Plans are being made constantly to open new areas for the snowmobiliers.

This is great but there is one drawback. Why doesn't more people use these facilities instead of making mad dashes across farmers' winter crops and tree restoration areas? That's the big point against public understanding of the snowmobilers. I had better say here that it is not the big majority of people who do these things. Most snowmobilers belong to clubs and have made arrangements with farmers for the use of the land. This is a good idea and one that should be promoted fully.

Throughout the winter I will be touching on this subject and I would like to hear from clubs and individuals on snowmobiling. I promise that I will work the different aspects into the columns. Drop me a line today. The Valley Sportsman, Box 292, Smiths Falls, Ontario.



New Act Gives Parents Access To School Anytime

Parents and school trustees will be given free access to schools under the new Consolidated Education Act which was given first reading in the Legislature last week.

Under the new act, parents and school trustees are designated as school visitors and will be able to visit a school at any time. The designation was previously limited to clergyman and members of the Legislature.

A parent will be able to visit a school at which their child is enrolled. School trustees may freely visit any school within the board he represents.

In presenting the new Act, Education Minister Thomas Wells said that the consolidation is more a refinement of the five acts; The Ministry of Education Act, The Schools Administration Act, The Public Schools Act, the Separate Schools Act and the Secondary School and Boards of Education Act rather than an introduction of major policy changes.

The consolidation, he said, has removed duplication, ambiguities and obsolete references, making the document much less complex and therefore much easier to use.

Mr. Wells said that the Constitutional position and special identity of the Roman Catholic Separate Schools has been retained in the consolidation. The Act requires that to be eligible for election as a separate school trustee a person must be a resident of the board for which he is running and be a separate school elector.

Mr. Wells said that between now and the next session of the Legislature the Ministry will welcome comments and suggestions about the new act. They will be given consideration before the Bill is reintroduced at the next sitting of the Legislature. Mr. Wells said that the act will also be given thorough study by the Legislature's Standing Committee on Social Development.

Ormond R. A. Elects Bruce Porteous Pres.

Bruce Porteous was recently elected president of Ormond Recreational Association succeeding Joe Marquette who guided the community organization through a very successful year.

The association has a team entered in Winchester Broomball League and are presently enjoying first place with two consecutive wins.

The next activity will be an afternoon ice carnival at Winchester arena between the hours of 1 and 4. Monday December 31st.

Although not under the direction of the recreational association Ormond community will stage a Christmas program at the Baptist Church on Friday evening December 21st when Santa Clause will pay a brief visit bringing candy for all the children. An interesting program has also been arranged.

Mountain Trail Blazers Plan Christmas Dance

Members of Mountain Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club, at their second meeting of the new season, completed plans for a Christmas dance at the I.O.O.F. hall in South Mountain, Saturday, December 22nd was the date set and all thirty members in attendance agreed on an admission charge of $4.00 per couple.

Three different styles of club jackets were brought to the meeting but since no definite decision could be reached a special committee was set up to further study the various designs and make the final decision.

Following discussion members agreed it would be much to the club's advantage to join the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs and membership fees were raised to include the additional charge.

It was decided to hold another meeting on Tuesday, December 18th to discuss, among other things, the date for the winter rally.

Following adjournment members watched three very enjoyable coloured films on snowmobiling and enjoyed refreshments.

Cumberland Rink Captures Top Honours At Winchester Bonspiel

A Cumberland rink, skipped by Bob Preston, picked up two decisive wins at last Saturday's invitation curling bonspiel at Winchester Curling Club to win top honours.

A rink skipped by Joe Rowan finished a half point back to take second place in the two-game-high bracket while Morrisburg's Don Morrison guided his foursome to the one-game high championship.

Eighteen rinks participated in the day-long event which was very ably directed by Wally Jennings and his committee.

Members of the winning Cumberland rink included Fred Toome at third position; Ron Manson, second and Michey Allen playing lead. Joe Rowan had Don Palmer throwing third stone; Anton Bekkers playing second and Bruce Patterson at lead.

Personnel of the Morrisburg rink included skip Morrison; Carl Stevenson, Chas. Crober and Bernie Houlehan.

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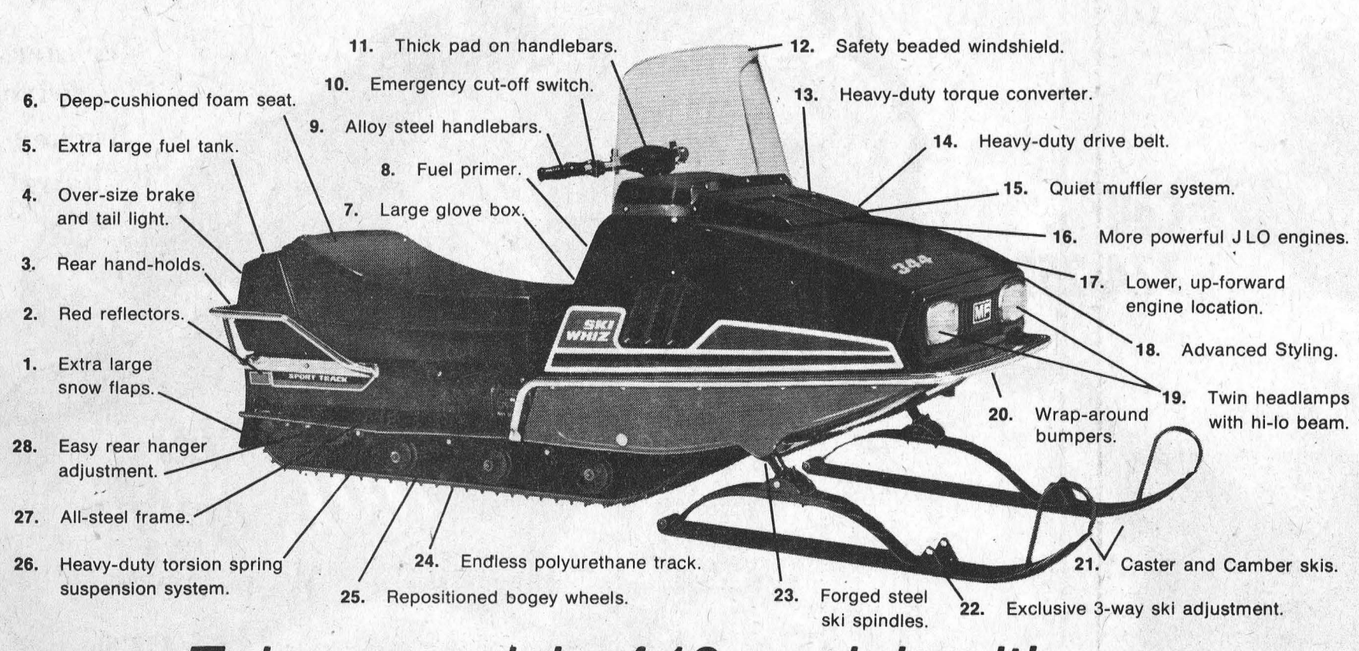

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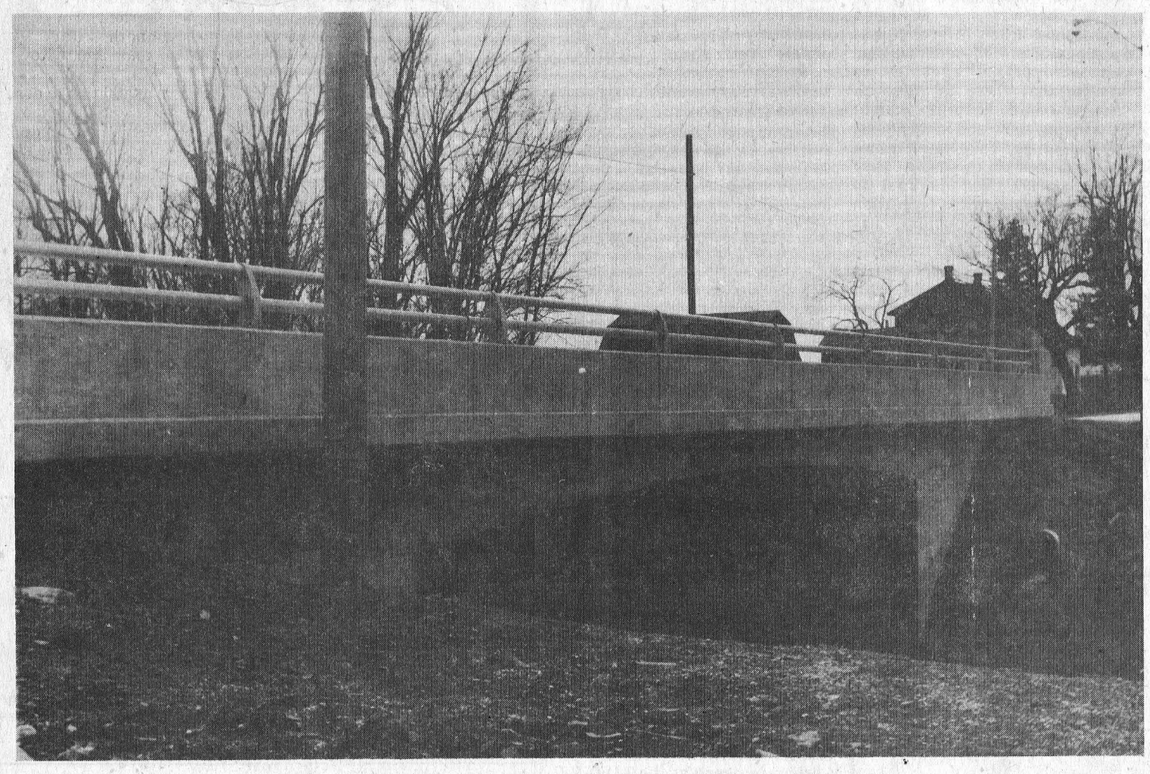
ANNUAL SLATED FOR FEBRUARY

Holstein Directors Re-elected

Secretary-Manager David H. Clemons has announced that the Board of Directors for the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada in 1974 will remain unchanged for areas outside the province of Ontario. In returns tabulated December 4, 1973, the following directors were returned to office in their respective territories: British Columbia - Gordon E. McKay, Richmond, B.C.; Alberta - Lawrence E. Henderson, Lacombe, Alberta; Saskatchewan - Oli Narfason, Gimli, Manitoba; Quebec - Pierre Gignac, Disraeli, Que., Pierre Paul Cassidy, Lennoxville, Que, Leo Jacobs, Cap Sante, Que, New Brunswick - Grant P. Floyd, Sussex, N.B.; Nova Scotia and Newfoundland - Peter E. Dickie, Belmont, N.S.; Prince Edward Island - Andrew M. Jardine, Charloottetown, P.E.I.

The Directors for Ontario will be decided at the annual meeting of the Association which will be held February 13, 1974, at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto. All other provinces hold their election by mail ballot.



New Bridge At 'Springs

The narrow bridge that for so many years spanned the river immediately west of Winchester Springs was replaced during the past summer and the accompanying photo, taken on a rather dull autumn day, shows the new, modern structure silouetted against the grey sky and naked trees. The new structure is on heavily-travelled County road leading directly to Toyes Hill and Brinston.

Press Staff Photo

Eggs Still Economical Food

Food prices have been in the news for many months and consumers have become increasingly curious about why they have risen so rapidly.

Eggs are an important food but have traditionally met with consumer resistance when prices have risen over 65 cents per dozen. Perhaps this is because homemakers usually use eggs as "hidden" ingredients in recipes.

Their value as a food has been ignored when used to make cakes, cookies and desserts or to thicken sauces. But when used for a main course at lunch or dinner as a meat substitute or meat extender they soon prove their value as an economical, versatile and satisfying food even at today's prices.

Dorothy Batcheller, Consumer Consultant, reports that the first official survey of the actual cost of producing a dozen eggs in Ontario, was concluded in August of this year. To many people's surprise it was discovered that the cost was 58 cents to produce one dozen hens' eggs (for all sizes). Cost of feed, transportation, fuel, labour and many services required by the producer of eggs have sky rocketed, hence, the increased cost at the farm.

It doesn't take a mathematical genius to figure that when one adds other necessary factors to the primary cost of 58 cents a dozen, the cost increases. For example, there is transportation to the Grading Station, cost of egg cartons, of grading and shipping to the retail stores; handling and displaying the eggs in refrigerated cases plus a small profit on their labour for the people involved along the line. It makes prices, whether we like it or not, seem more realistic.



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Legislative approval was given recently to a government bill which will provide a payment of $50 to a majority of Ontario's old age pensioners and the cheques will be received in time for Christmas. This is a lump sum payment that is in addition to anything else that our old age pensioners receive. It is not a part of any existing program and has come about simply because the provincial government recognizes that current inflationary trends have eroded the buying power of our senior citizens. It is designed to assist those who are particularly in need at this time.

The debate on the bill once more focuses our attention on what people in this province, sixty-five and over, actually receive as a total of federal and provincial contributions. During the course of the debate, the opposition, particularly the NDP, took the position that the Ontario government should supplement the monthly federal payments so that senior citizens receive a minimum of $209.00 per month - the present rate applicable in the province of British Columbia and according to the NDP the highest in Canada.

Well, there's more than one way of looking at the whole thing but there are two points here that should be kept in mind. First of all, this whole field is being exhaustively studied with a view toward instituting a complete overhaul in the near future. Secondly Ontario's introduction of a series of income tax credits means that you must calculate the benefit received other than on a straight monthly basis.

Let's take a look at the actual figures for a single senior citizen, 65 years of age or older, with little or no income from other sources. The universal Old Age Security coverage presently totals $105.30 per month and because it is adjusted quarterly according to changes in the cost-of-living index, that figure will go to $108.14 on the 1st of January. In addition, those with little or no other income receive what is known as the Guaranteed Income Supplement. Currently that figure is $73.86 per month and with the re-adjustment will become $75.85 in January. Taken together, they total $179.16 and that becomes $184.00 after the new year. Expressed on an annual basis, the figure is presently $2.150.00 rising next month to $2.208.00.

Let's leave out of our calculations, for the moment, the adjusted increases for 1974 and talk about what our single person has received for the year 1973. To that figure we will add the various amounts that the provincial government contributes. First of all, the province pays the senior citizens' health premiums which amount to $11.00 a month or $132.00 a year. In addition, we have to calculate the various tax credits that are claimed on the 1973 income tax forms to be filed early in 1974. If a person has less income than the total of his various exemptions, he is entitled to receive a rebate and that rebate, in this case, will be the total of the tax credits available.

The property tax credit, first introduced in 1972, will this year average about $125.00. Two new tax credits have been added this year and the senior citizen in our example would be eligible to receive both of them. The first, a pensioner tax credit amounts to $100 and is available, as its name implies, only to people age 65 and over. The sales tax credit will work out to approximately $26.00.

When we add all these up, including the federal payments and the recent $50.00 sum, we get a total annual income of $2,583.00. When we express that in monthly terms, it works out to $215 per month. Somewhat in excess, you will note, of the British Columbia payment.

The case of a married couple both receiving Old Age Pension and Guaranteed Income Supplement is somewhat different primarily due to a reduction in the Guaranteed Income Supplement of the federal government for married couples. As well, the provincial property tax credit and pensioner tax credits are designed to reduce the impact of municipal property tax on pensioners and can be claimed only once. Without going into all the calculations, it works out very close to $200.00 per month for each person or $400.00 for the couple.

Since this will be my final column of 1973, I don't want to miss this opportunity to wish all of my friends and constituents in Grenville-Dundas a very sincere Merry Christmas and a Happy and productive New Year. 1973 has been an extremely busy year for me, both as member of the Legislature and as a Parliamentary Assistant to the Minister of Treasury, Economics and Intergovernmental Affairs. It has, however, been a very satisfying and rewarding experience and I look forward to 1974 with the hope that I will be continuing service to the people of our area.

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KOHOUTEK

Christmas Comet To Delight Skywatchers

With the anticipation and awe of ancient civilizations, but tempered now with the restraint of modern scientific curiosity, professional and amateur skywatchers alike await the arrival of Kohoutek -- the comet of the century.

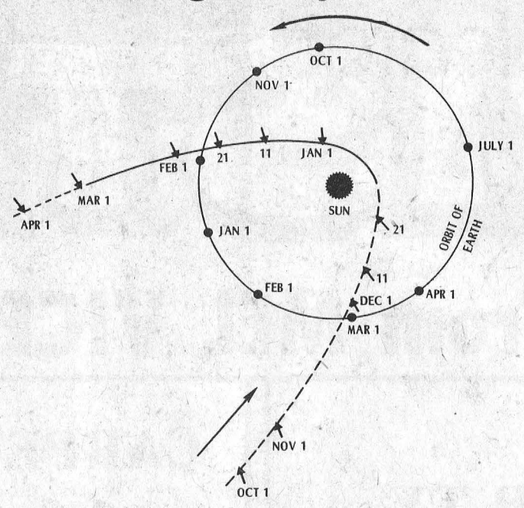
The comet, named after its discoverer, Czech astronomer Dr. Lubos Kohoutek, was discovered accidentally on photographic plates on March 7, 1973. Kohoutek, working at the Hamburg, Germany, observatory was, at the time, searching for asteroids between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter and for the lost periodic comet Biela.

At the time of discovery, the comet was very faint -- visible only through large telescopes -- and was just inside the orbit of Jupiter some 500 million miles from the sun. What alerted astronomers was the fact that, at that distance, the comet should not have been visible at all. And so they reason that by the time it arrives nearest the sun, a distance of about 13 million miles, on December 28, it will be a spectacular sight.

Comet Kohoutek's anticipated brightness and its very early discovery are of particular advantage for skywatchers and photographers. By late December it will be at its brightest as it passes to within 13 million miles of the sun.

Brian Marsden of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory feels that the most convenient time for viewing will be in the early evening between January 10 - 18, 1974. At that time the full moom won't be visible; the comet should have come up well above the horizon and will probably be almost as bright as the planet Venus which, at that time, will be the brightest object in the sky, slightly to the left and below the comet. Observers should look just slightly to the right of where the sun has set.

Orbit of Comet Kohoutek -- the dashed portion of the line indicates that the comet's orbit is below the plane of the earth's orbit. Kohoutek will make its closest approach to the sun (13 million miles) on December 28, 1973, and on January 5, 1974, will pass to within 75 million miles of the earth.



Baptist Mission Circle Meets

The Christmas meeting of Vernon Baptist Afternoon Group Mission Circle was held in the home of Miss Jessie Robertson Wednesday, December 6th.

The meeting opened with prayer by the President and the singing of a Christmas Carol.

Mrs. Willis Hill gave an inspirational devotion. "Christmas Lights". She stressed the need to forget the fuss of tree and house lights and get back to the thought and real meaning of Christmas. The only true light is Christ who is the Light of the World. The great need today is to have Him in our hearts and lives.

The members were favoured by a duet sung by Mrs. Onerend and Mrs. Audrey Ferguson.

A generous Christmas offering was taken and will be sent to Phyllis Brunton in Bolivia.

Miss Elizabeth Stuart reviewed passages of scripture taken from the prophets of the old testament where they predicted the coming of the Christ Child, of His life on earth, death and resurrection, also the second coming again.

The meeting closed with prayer. Lunch was served by the Committee in charge.

North Russell Women's Institute

The annual North Russell W.I. pot luck supper was held at the Institute Home with over sixty in attendance.

Following the delicious meal president Mrs. Richard Morrow directed the program which included Scottish dances by Miss Cathy McGregor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ian McGregor; songs and plays by Mary, Annette, Geraldine, Connie and Barton Baas; Wilman, Anita, Sylvia, Billie and Denis Bakker, children of Mr. and Mrs. Antony Baas and Mr. and Mrs. Gerlof Bakker.

Peter Craske of Metcalfe delighted the audience with several selections on the accordian.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. J. A. E. Banford

Mrs. Esther Alberta Banford, wife of John A.E. Banford, Hainsville, passed away on Monday, December 3rd, at Winchester District Memorial Hospital. Born Feb. 8, 1891, a daughter of J.P. Smith and Martha Hyndman, deceased was in her 83rd year, and spent the early part of her life in the South Gower area.

She received her education at South Gower, Kemptville High School and Ottawa Teachers College and for a number of years taught at South Gower, Prescott, Kemptville and Merrickville.

On June 30th, 1915, she was united in marriage to John A.E. Banford, of Matilda Township, where the couple have resided and farmed. Mrs. Banford was keenly interested in her community, was a member of the Matilda Women's Institute and a lifetime member of the Hainsville United Church.

The funeral service was held on Thursday, December 6th, at the W.E. Fitzsimmons Funeral Home, Iroquois, with interment at Hainsville Cemetery.

Pall bearers were Glen Johnston, George Barton, Dwayne Baldwin, Kenneth Barber, Robbie Hanes and Basil Reynolds.

Left to mourn in addition to her husband are five sons: Alex of Smiths Falls, Charles of Toronto, Edmund of Smiths Falls, Rae of Dixon's Corners, Clair at home, and one daughter Marion Locke, of Prescott. In addition to several nieces and nephews there are nine grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. A brother, Ernest Smith, resides at South Gower.

Mrs. G. W. Brook

Mrs. George William Brooks, the former Emma Maude Oram, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on December 4th in her 93rd year.

Born in England, she married Mr. Brooks at Nottingham in 1902. Her husband predeceased her in 1950. The late Mrs. Brooks is survived by three sons: George, Dunbar; John, Montreal and Jim of Prescott. Also by four grandchildren and eleven great grandchildren.

A member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Dunbar the funeral service at Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, Winchester, was conducted by Rev. John Boehmer at 2:00 p.m. on Friday, December 7th.

Pall bearers were Reg Shaver, Bernice Wood, Albert Merkley and Roy Robinson.

Interment was at Maple Ridge cemetery.

H. A. Roy Baldwin

Harold Alex Roy Baldwin, a life-long and highly respected Mountain Township resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on Tuesday, December 4th in his 79th year.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Baldwin he was educated in the area and is survived by his wife, the former Hazel Hess.

Besides his wife the late Mr. Baldwin is survived by two sons and two daughters: Dwight, Inkerman; Mrs. George Imrie (Gladys), Mountain; Mrs. Garfield Wright (Doris); Cardinal, and Clifford of Inkerman. Also surviving are three grandsons and three grandaughters: Mrs. Les Barkley (Lynda), Iroquois; Rae Imrie, Winchester; Mrs. Earl Roach (Carole); Mountain; Garry Wright, Cardinal; Mrs. John Murray (Gail), Cardinal and Robbie of Inkerman. Ten great grandchildren also survive.

The funeral, under the direction of Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, Winchester, was from the Funeral Home to Inkerman United Church where service was conducted by Rev. E. Moore and Rev. M. Atkinson.

During the impressive service Sheldon and Margaret Robinson sang one of the late Mr. Baldwin's favourite hymns, "When I walk the last mile of the way'.

Pall bearers were Thos. Allison, Lyle Francis, Wallace Crowder, Lloyd LaPorte, Gordon Simzer and Earl Bailey.

Interment was at South Mountain Union cemetery.

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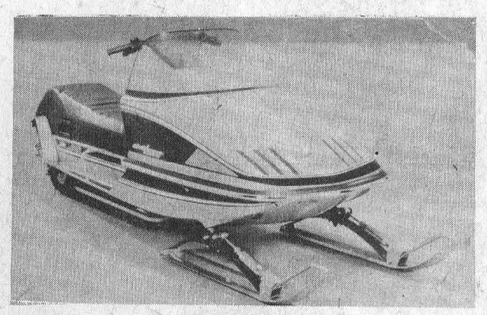

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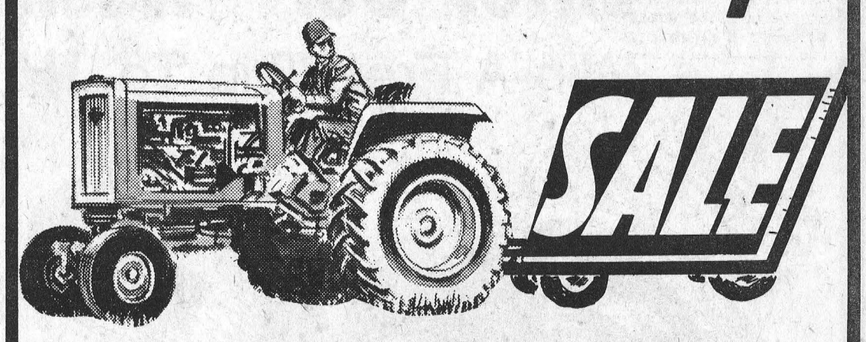

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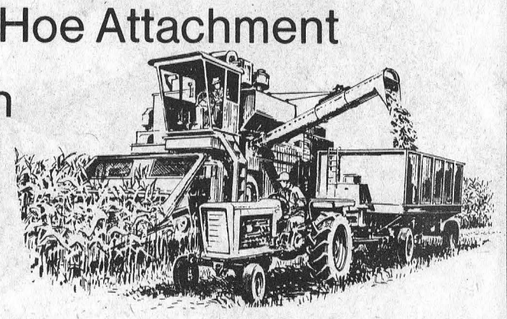

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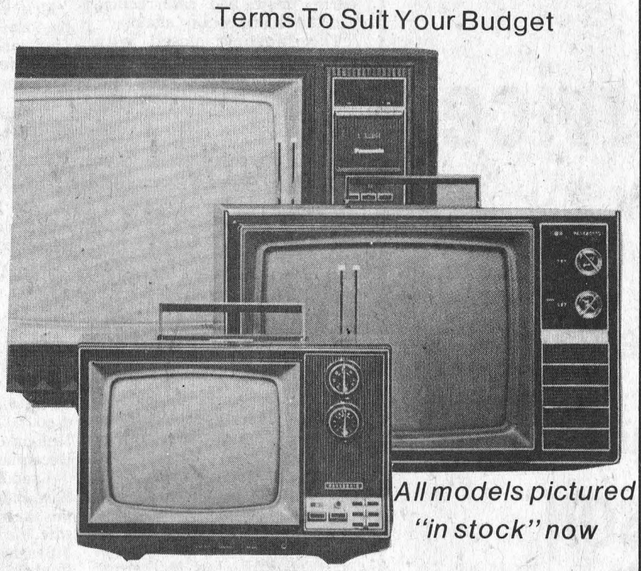

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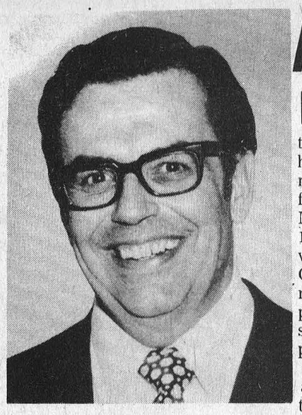
WINCHESTER Press

Third Section
Volume Eighty-Six
Thursday, December 13th, 1973

NEWSLETTER
FROM PARLIAMENT HILL



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On Thursday, December 6, 1973, the Trudeau Government delivered another "National Energy Policy" - this is the second one within the space of a year! It was apparent to everyone who watched that its purpose was to save the Government and to throw a bone to the NDP to ensure its support in the confidence motion on December 10, 1973.

It is obvious that it will do nothing to solve whatever problems of supply we have in Canada this year. A careful reading of it and a review of the Prime Minister's Press Conference reveals:

a) That the price increase scheduled for February 1, 1974 has been post-poned to some future date - a month or so away (according to the Prime Minister's Press Conference after the statement).

b) "That sometime in the future" we will have a national oil company on terms that are not mentioned, at a time that is not disclosed and with powers only hinted at.

c) For the third time this year the Government has announced that it is going to build a pipeline to Montreal.

The balance of the speech upon careful examination is rhetoric and Canadians will have to judge for themselves whether, in view of Mr. Trudeau's record, the rhetoric will be translated into action.

It is now obvious that Canada's "energy crisis" is one of absence of government leadership and responsibility in energy matters particularly in the provision of a transportation system for petroleum products. This is becoming more apparent every day as the government continues on a course that seems to be not only lacking in solutions to our immediate problems, but in a clear understanding of what is actually taking place.

In addition to the Arab cutback of 75,000 barrels of crude oil a day, international oil companies have the power to use **force majeure** clauses in oil supply contracts to re-allocate available supplies on a priority basis. If the force majeure clauses are employed, oil shortages would be shared and Canada's traditional suppliers, such as Venezuela, would be forced to divert their oil to other countries. So, Canada would face shortages in addition to those she is already facing due to the Arab cutbacks, and according to Energy Minister Donald MacDonald's estimates, Canada's loss could be in the order of 200,000 barrels of crude oil a day.

Mr. MacDonald says that he found out only a few days ago that the force majeure clauses might be employed. The President of Shell Canada claims that the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources has known for a long time that this action might be taken. Force majeure clauses have been written into oil supply contracts since 1967. And the government's own Energy report, tabled in June, 1973, warns that "the international oil companies, faced with an overall shortage, may be forced to re-allocate the available supplies on a priority basis".

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield has demanded that Mr. MacDonald reveal the names of Canadian oil companies who have been notified of anticipated cutoffs and the amount of expected oil shortages involved. He has demanded that Mr. MacDonald find out whether the reduction in deliveries the government anticipates is valid or whether it is not and he has repeatedly asked the Minister whether either he or his department is making any examination to determine whether rights contracted to Canada are being honoured.

Energy Minister Donald MacDonald has been consistently unable to provide specific answers to Mr. Stanfield's questions. He says that supply interruptions have not yet taken place, but if they do, the government does not have any choice but to accept the contractual arrangements with the oil companies. Prime Minister Trudeau has backed up Mr. MacDonald's responses with similar statements. The government has refused to assert supremacy of the Canadian Government over the international companies.

The irony of the matter is that the majority of the crisis could have been avoided. The government has consistently refused to face up to the possibility of Middle East supply cutbacks. In 1969, following the Middle East war of 1967, the Progressive Conservative Party recommended extension of the crude oil pipeline to Montreal to ensure security of supply for the larger part of Canada.

The government rejected that advice and awaited until September 4, 1973 even to agree in principle to the Montreal pipeline extension.

If the Montreal pipeline extension had been built, it would now be transporting at least up to two hundred thousand barrels of western Canadian crude oil to the region of Canada affected by import cutbacks. It is no exaggeration to say that Canada would not be facing a major petroleum shortage in any part of the country today, if that pipeline extension was in operation in 1973. The Trudeau government was negligent in failing to respond and today we are not masters in our own House in energy.

Canada is not short of energy supplies. Canada has enough energy reserves to make this country self-sufficient for many years to come.

But Canada's petroleum supply, however great, is of little consequence if it cannot be delivered to where it is needed. This is why the Progressive Conservative Party is demanding immediate construction of the Montreal pipeline extension now. As Progressive Conservative energy critic Alvin Hamilton said in the House of Commons on November 26th ... "I say to the government ... build the pipeline now. I say get out and arrange the finances even if the government itself has to build and pay for it".

To assist the supply problem in another way, the Progressive Conservative Party is also demanding that the government give tax incentives and accelerated depreciation for construction of fuel storage facilities in Canadian communities to encourage storage build-up in the summertime. The government should also establish a national energy commission to buy foreign crude oil; to develop a national power grid and to locate and develop alternate sources of energy.

On the price side, the government should provide an immediate price shelter for home heating oil and continue this for the cold weather period so that all Canadians, and especially those least able to afford it, will not be faced with further home heating oil price increases.

Canadians can be forgiven if they are confused about where they stand this winter. On the one hand we have seen Finance Minister Turner, Industry Minister Gillespie and now the Prime Minister saying there is no reason to be alarmed about the state of economy and the supply of energy for this winter. On the other hand, Energy Minister MacDonald has asked the House of Commons to approve emergency powers for the Government in Bill C-236 now before the House. This is an example of the Trudeau Government's approach to most problems facing Canada. Two things are clear, however. Firstly, in matters of energy, the Trudeau Government has done no long range planning and we are seeing now the results of merely reacting to events - including political events and secondly, we are paying the price of this Government's failure to respond to the call to build the pipeline in 1969 - when there was still time. In view of all of this, it is irrevocable that we may yet have another "national energy policy" to read about in front of our fireplaces this winter.

Next week Statistics Canada will release the Unemployment and Cost-of-Living figures for November. They are expected to increase.

Fire Chief Outlines Plans For Christmas Fire Safety

A happy Christmas can change in a few moments into a family tragedy, warns Winchester Fire Chief Dalton Kenney, in homes where fire safety precautions are neglected. Such precautions should head the list of every sensible family's preparations for Christmas, he says.

The fire chief urges the public to exercise special care in the setting up and decoration of Christmas trees, and draws attention to the following important points:

If plans call for a natural tree it should be bought fresh and green, and kept outdoors or in an unheated garage before being brought into the home for decorating. Then, one or two inches should be cut diagonally from the butt, and the tree should be set up with the butt in water which should be maintained above the level of the cut.

Check strings of electric lights carefully for worn insulation, broken plugs or loose bulb sockets. Only CSA-approved lighting sets and only non-flammable decorations should be used. Declare the tree a no-smoking area and keep matches out of the hands of children.

Do not allow discarded gift wrappings to accumulate under the tree. Dispose of them as soon as the gifts are opened. Even a green tree will burn if ignited by burning paper around the base.

Set up the tree away from heat sources such as fireplaces, TV sets or radiators. Do not allow it to block access to doors or windows in the event of fire. Switch off tree lights at bedtime or when leaving the house.

Fire Chief Kenney points our that tests have proved that the safest tree is a tree with its butt set in water. However, if a tree has dried out before it is set up, it cannot regain its safe moisture level. A dry tree can be ignited by a single match, to burn violently to a charred state in a few seconds.

Even artificial trees can be serious fire hazards. Metallic trees are conductors of electricity, and should not be decorated with strings of lights, but illuminated with floodlights. Some plastic trees, made from styrene materials, are flammable, unlike those made from polyvinylchloride.

All trees should be removed from the home as soon as possible after the Christmas celebrations.



Christmas Quiz

Old school pictures are always greatly appreciated by readers and some agree it is much more fun if no names are included thus creating a genuine memory test for all concerned.

Harold Fisher of Carleton Place called at the office with the accompanying photo and suggested that, since he was attending school here in Winchester at that time, he would gladly name his class-mates.

Mr. Fisher was in for something of a surprise when he sat down to study the familiar faces. That's right all the faces were very familiar but naming them was something else again.

Oh, Mr. Fisher named the pretty young teacher immediately. "That", he said is Mabel Suffel". But from there on he experienced all sorts of problems, and aside from the fact that he himself was kneeling in the front row, second from the left, most of the other girls and boys had to remain nameless.

With the family all home for Christmas, old photos are often the centre of interest and this one should create hours of fun. Hopefully readers will help solve the dilemma and sometime early in the New Year the Press will be in a position to positively identify all the students.

As noted on the slate the year was 1929.

Morrisburg Community Centre Extension Program

Work is under way on a $181,000 extension to Morrisburg Community Centre and it is expected the winter works program will be completed by May 31st, 1974.

The 40 by 120 ft. extension will allow for additional dressing rooms, a restaurant, and it is hoped will also provide a new entrance replacing the present inconvenient 'side-door' approach.

The municipality is the contractor and has agreed to employ the services of John Entwistle & Co. as project manager for the construction program.

To pay for the new addition a grant of $20,000 will be received under the Community Centres Act from the Provincial government and, in addition, there will be an $83,000 forgiveable loan from the Federal and Provincial governments under the Winter Capital Project Fund. The balance will be borrowed from the Provincial government through debentures at current interest rates.



Ontario Studies Tax Exemption Policy Concerning Home Repairs

Revenue Minister Allan Grossman said last week that the Ontario Government is developing a continuing policy to protect home improvements from property taxes.

Mr. Grossman told a tax conference in Toronto that, as an interim move, the government will extend the existing tax moratorium on home improvements, due to expire at the end of next year, until 1977.

Under existing legislation, introduced in June, 1971, a home improvement is not assessed, and is, therefore, not taxed, unless it adds more than $2,500 to the market value of the property.

Mr. Grossman said he believes an increase in the exemption level is necessary "Particulary in view of the sharp rise in property values during the past few years."

"Two key questions we must resolve are: What should be the level of exemption? And for how long should it apply?" He said.

Mr. Grossman noted that a planning consultant who examined the question of property maintenance on behalf of the government, suggested a $5,000 market value assessment exemption for home improvements over a five-year period. That time period would be roughly equivalent to the financing period if a property owner borrowed the money to make major property changes.

"Whether this approach is the most appropriate will be more clearly apparent when all properties are assessed at market value in 1976." Mr. Grossman continued.

He said that the government must also examine whether the tax benefits for completed improvements or renovations should be non-transferable on sale of the property. "In other words, the tax incentive would go to the person who makes the property improvements while he owns the property and not be locked into the assessmen-taxation system."

The minister commented that it is widely believed by homeowners that if they improve their properties, their assessments, and, therefore, their property taxes, will automatically go up.

"This is an exaggerated and generally erroneous reaction, but we recognize that if people believe they will be penalized, they will be more reluctant to undertake property improvements."

He added that many home improvements do not, in fact, raise the market value of the property by as much as the original cost of the improvement. "We have found that it is possible for a homeowner to spend as much as $4,000 on his property before the market value appreciates by $2,500." (the present exemption level.)







Santa's Day





Photo By Rowan







In Winchester





Staff Photos By Bill Workman

Hitting The Snow Trails In The Eastern Region

Winter creates two groups of people: those who lug around 10 pounds or extra clothing and live from heated building to heated building. or those who see the season as a golden opportunity for throwing off worn-out warm weather recreation interests for new ways to enjoy snow.

Place - where you can be sure you are not trespassing and are welcome - is often the only thing stopping members of the second group.

The following is a winter checklist of areas administered by the Ontario ministry of natural resources in the eastern region where winter is a chance to have "fun".

Bon Echo Snow Trail-25 miles

Begin at Bon Echo Provincial Park on Highway 41 and travel westward on this trail. The trail connects with an extensive system of trails developed by the Highlands of Hastings Tourist Council. Further maps and information are available from the ministry of natural resources at Tweed (613) 478-2330.

Limerick Forest-55 miles

This extensive area of reforestation managed by the ministry has 55 miles of marked trails meandering through conifer and mixed hardwood stands, beaver meadows and open fields. Follow County Road 18 north for seven miles to Roebuck. Continue north from Roebuck for six miles on a township road to the forest headquarters, last winter the starting point for several sled dog racing competitions. Further information and maps available from the ministry of natural resources at Brockville. (613) 342-8524.

Lanark Forest-50 miles

These trails are located in Lavant and Dalhousie Townships, twenty miles north-west of Perth, on Lanark County Road 16. These trails run through 20,000 acres of rugged Crown Land and County Forest area, along small lakes, beaver ponds and marshes, over barren rock ridges, down gullies and into natural stands of hardwoods and conifers. Stopping points are located at Paddy's Lake, the Look-out on Bottle Lake Mountain and the parking lot which include shelters and garbage containers.

Meals and accommodations are available within snowmobiling distance of the trails at private resorts. The area also offers cross-country skiing opportunities, ice fishing and snowshoeing.

For further information and maps: ministry of natural resources, Lanark, Ontario, (613) 259-2108.

Larose Forest-100 miles

Located in 40 square miles of Crown Land and County Forest area, these trails and roads include a wide variety of terrain for the snowmobiler and include several stop-over points. Located 30 miles east of Ottawa, north of Casselman and south of Bourget.

For further information and maps: contact the ministry of natural resources, Cornwall, (613) 933-1774 or Larose Forest Headquarters, Bourget, (613) 487-2100.

Ottawa-Carleton Forest Snow Trail-12 miles

Marlborough Township is the location of the circle route trail. Parking is available at the starting point, the Cedar Grove picnic site, located on Ottawa-Carleton Regional Road 4 approximately 5 miles west of North Gower. The trail winds northward through forested land with a generous dispersement of open areas for more artistic enthusiasts. The finishing touches have yet to be put on this trail, but its availability for this winter's enjoyment is ensured.

For further maps and information: contact the ministry of natural resources, Ottawa, (613) 822-2525.

Torbolton Tonwship Forest Snow Trail - 8 miles

Located alongside the Ottawa River this trail consists of six miles of fireguards and two miles of road. It may be found approximately 40 miles north-west of Ottawa in the Constance Bay area. Take Highway 17 to Regional Road 9 then go north 12½ miles to Regional Road 139. Parking is available at the ministry of natural resources picnic site or the Casino Dance Hall.

For further information: contact the ministry of natural resources, Ottawa, (613) 822-2525.

Snowmobiling in Provincial Parks

Depending on the provincial park snowmobiling is either prohibited, restricted or allowed. Snowmobiling is prohibited or restricted to protect wildlife and waterfowl habitat, developed nature trails, extensive tree and shrub plantings and designated primitive, natural and historic zones within parks. Snowmobiling is temporarily restricted in any park when snow depth is less than six inches.

In the eastern region snowmobiling is prohibited in North Beach and Sandbanks Provincial Parks in Prince Edward County.

Snowmobiling is restricted to travel on designated areas or marked trails at Presqu'ile, Outlet Beach and Bon Echo Provincial Parks.

Snowmobiling is permitted to travel only on existing park road systems in all parks in the eastern region not mentioned above.

Final Tribute Paid Memory Bertram Ray Casselman

Bertram Rae (Bert) Casselman, a life-long Williamsburg area resident, died at Ottawa Civic Hospital on Thursday, December 6th in his 53rd year. Born and educated at district schools he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Casselman. At Elma, in 1942, he married the former Lois Pauline Robinson who survives.

Also surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Darrol Servage (Marjorie) of Elma and one granddaughter, Donna. Two sons and one daughter, Raymond, Ronald and Betty predeceased their father.

The late Mr. Casselman is also survived by three sisters and two brothers: Mrs. John Morrow (Jean); Mrs. Lloyd Merkley (Leila); Mrs. Floyd Whittaker (Olive); Irwin and Basil.

A member of Elma United Church the funeral was from Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home to the church where service at 2:00 p.m. on Monday, December 10th was conducted by Rev. D.L. Gordon.

Pall bearers were Harold Pemberton, Arthur Thom, Brock Barkley, Dwight Barkley, Arnold Bogart and Hugh McMillan.

Interment was at Maple Ridge cemetery.



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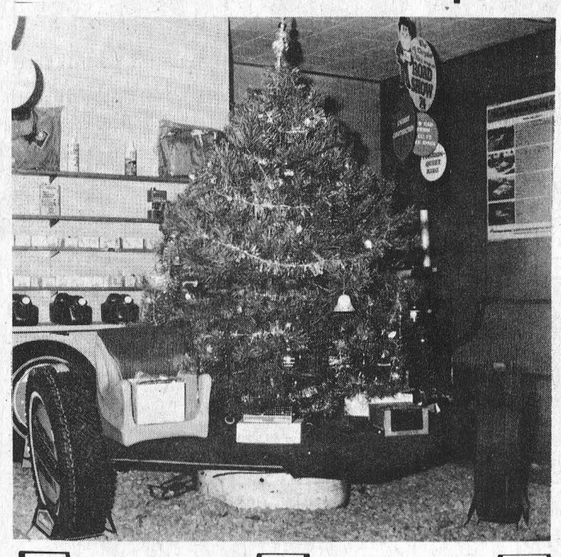

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Food Stores Will Be Open Until 9 P.M. From December 17th

All Places Of Business Will Close At 6 P.M. December 24th

Closed Boxing Day, December 26 And January 2



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District News Notes...

WINCHESTER SPRINGS

Miss Grace Myers received word of the passing of her aunt the late Mrs. Jennie McIntosh in Woodstock last Monday.

We are sorry Mrs. Hector Munro is a patient in Winchester Hospital.

Miss Shelley Reading of London. Ontario spent a weekend with Miss Grace Myers and visited Ottawa.

The ladies of the United Church catered to the Annual Fall Dinner of the Dundas Holstein Breeders Club on Thursday.

WILLIAMSBURG

Sympathy is extended to the family of the late Bert Casselman of Elma who passed away suddenly on Friday. December 7th. 1973 at the Ottawa Civic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baldwin of Inkerman were dinner guests of Mrs. Donald Hess on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Thompson of Chesterville called on the formers aunt Mrs. Hattie Thomson and Lloyd on Thursday evening.

Mrs. James Fulton of Hulbert and Mother Mrs. John Erratt called on Mrs. Graham Wells on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Weegar. Karen and Lindsay of Morrisburg were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Weegar on Sunday.

PLEASANT VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Hunter were recent supper visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Pat Thibert and family of Kemptville R.R.1.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gilmer were callers in Morrisburg on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmer were Saturday overnight visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Renkema. Brian and Richard of Brockville.

Mr. Brown doing some changes on the house he purchased from Mr. Alex Fatheringham.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Cassidy and family were calling in the valley on Saturday.

Mrs. Jas. Neilson. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Neilson of Winchester were callers in Ottawa and Kemptville on Friday.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Roy Baldwin and family of Inkerman in the passing of her husband. father the late Roy Baldwin who passed away at the Memorial Hospital Winchester. Also to Mr. John Banford and family of Iroquois. R.R.2 in the passing of his wife and Mother the late Ester Smith Banford who passed away at the Memorial Hospital. Winchester.

Mr. Basil D. Gilmer of Ottawa is enjoying some holidays at the Barbados Islands. Had a good flight and temperature is 80 degrees.

Williamsburg Women Hold Christmas Meeting

The Annual Christmas Meeting of the Williamsburg U.C.W. was held on December 4 in the church hall at 8 p.m.

The Christmas theme was carried out throughout the entire program. President. Mrs. Wilbur Garlough. opened the meeting with a poem "Christ. the Everlasting King" after which "While Shepherds watched their flocks by night" was sung followed by prayer.

During the business portion of the meeting Christmas greetings from the little adopted boy in Viet Nam were read by Mrs. John McIntosh.

It was unanimously decided to donate $25 to "Care" as a Christmas contribution to a worth cause - also to send greetings to all shut-ins.

Plans were finalized for the Christmas visit to "Tupper Rest Home" in Morrisburg on Wednesday. December 12 and for the catering at the Canadian Tire Christmas Party.

Because the January meeting falls on New Years' Day it was decided to hold the meeting Thursday. January 4.

Mrs. Doris Hill and Mrs. Guy Strader used the theme "The Star That Shines" for the worship service. O. Little Town of Bethlehem was sung followed by scripture taken from Matt. 2: 1-10 and a meditation based on the bible reading was given by Mrs. Hill. The offering was taken and dedicated.

Mrs. Strader gave two readings "An Old-fashioned Christmas" and how the hymn "Silent Night" came to be written. The worship service concluded with the Singing of "Joy to the World" and the poem "God bless your Christmas".

A film "Christmas around the World" was presented showing the different customs and traditions the various countries have in celebrating Christmas.

A Christmas decor was the setting for the social hour convened by the hostesses Mrs. Lorne Hogaboam and Mrs. Joyce Strader. All enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

$250 Pensions By 1984

National Health and Welfare Minister Marc Lalonde told to Toronto audience recently that Canada Pension Plan benefits will increase to about $250 a month in the next 10 years.

At present. the federal and provincial governments have put together legislation to establish a maximum pensionable earnings level of $6.600 a year in 1974. and $7.000 in 1975.

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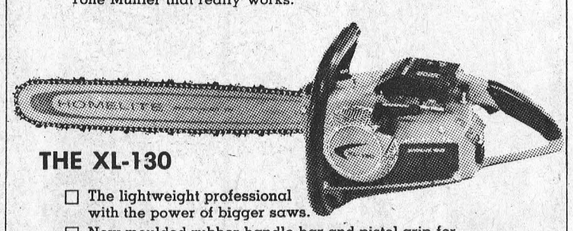

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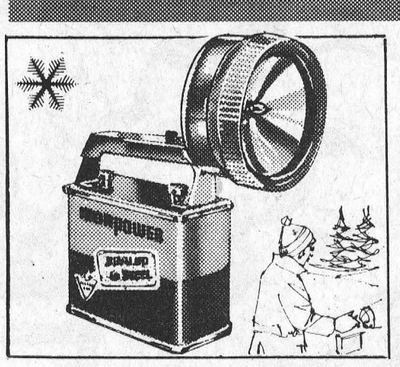

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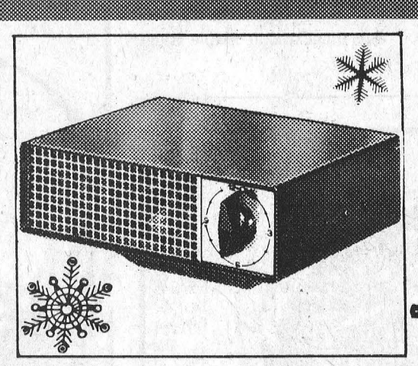

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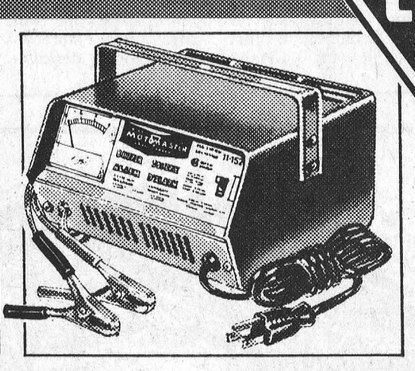

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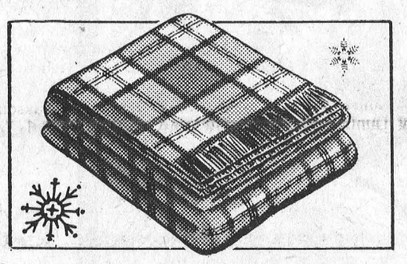
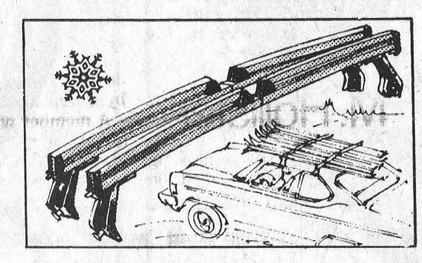
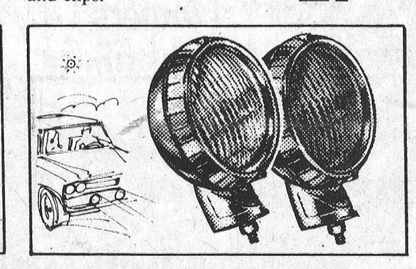
Winter driving can run down a battery! Power-up with these 8-ft. standard-duty booster cables. 8-gauge copper wire. Copper plated clips. 12-volt. 3.95



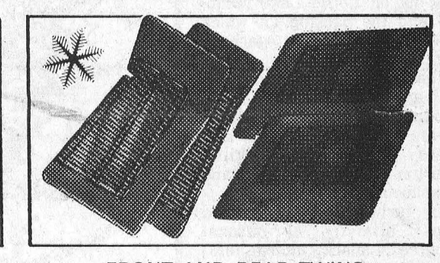
LIGHTWEIGHT AND COSY
Plaid Car Rug
A warm way to show you care—this 60% wool and 40% nylon blanket gives warmth without weight. Abt. 60 x 66" with 3 inch fringed ends. In Red, Gold or Green. 11.95



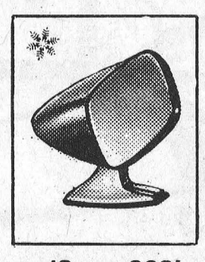
ADJUSTABLE 'ZERMATT'
Keylock Ski Carrier
Carrier with plastic-lined aluminum locking bars. Adjusts to fit most cars. Clamps to rain gutter. Holds up to 6 pairs of skis. With two keys. 24.95 Pr.



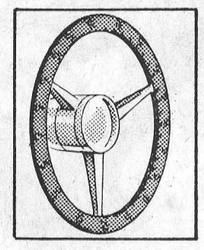
CLEAR OR AMBER FOG
4" Driving Lamps
Powerful, shallow lamps with reversible universal ratchet bracket for extra versatility in mounting. Clear unit or amber fog lens. 12-volt. Either type 8.19



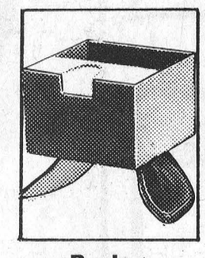
FRONT AND REAR TWINS
For the Small Car
Rubbermaid 'Mini mats' of sturdy, embossed rubber resist wear, clean easily. Fit Datsun, Toyota, Pinto, VW 'beetle', Vega, Hornet, etc. Front Twins 3.95
Rear Twins as above. 4 colors. Set 2.95



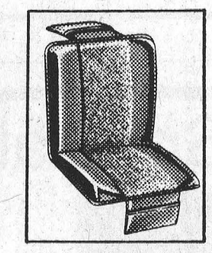
'Sport 390' Car Mirror
Left Side 6.49
5¼ x 3½" mirror. Fit most cars. Left & right. Set 12.89



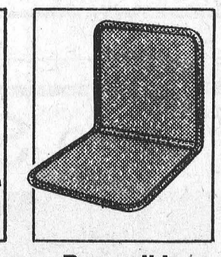
Steering Wheel Cover
4.98
Soft, suede leather lace-on cover. Black or brown.



Basket Dispenser
2.29
Weighted over-the-hump type. 5-colors. With tissue.



Ventilated Car Cushion
6.35
Grid construction. Soft pile on seat/back. 3 colors.



Reversible Car Cushion
3.59
Orlon pile reverses to mesh weave. Wire inner spring.



Three-Way Scraper
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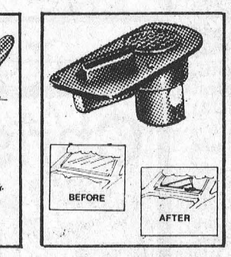
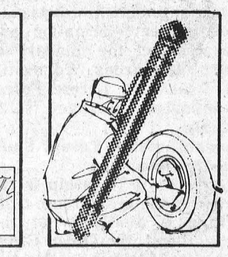
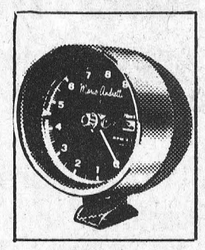
Plastic fine and coarse blades; rubber squeegee.



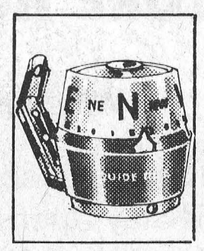
Defroster Dryer Combo
19.88
12-v. for rear window. With switch;



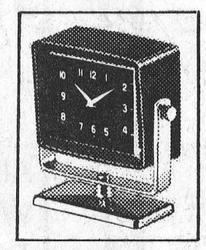
Pencil Type Tire Gauge
1.45
Low pressure, registers 6-50 lbs. Chrome finish.



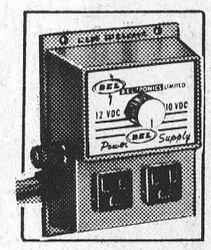
0-9000 rpm Tachometer
44.98
Mario Andretti model. 4" dial. For most 6 & 8 cyl.



'Guide-Rite' Compass
5.39
Push-button light. Jeweled mount. With battery incl.



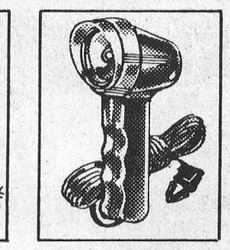
Dash Mount Alarm Clock
9.99
Wind 30-hour movement. Lighted dial. Pressure base.



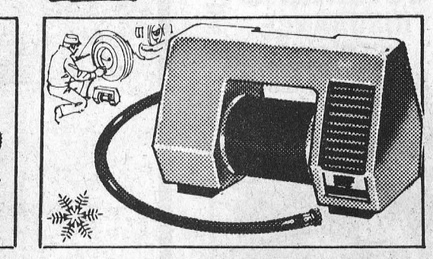
110-v. Power Supply Unit
24.89
DC outlet for use on car engines with alternators.



Take-Apart Key Holder
1.69
Leave ignition on and open trunk. Chrome plated.



12-v. Mini Spotlight
1.19
2" lens; pistol-grip handle, lighter plug, 10' cord.



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Mrs. Grace Klugman Named President Morrisburg Home And School Association

At a recent meeting of the Morrisburg and District Home and School Association officers were formally installed by Mrs. Flora Priddle of Ottawa, president of the Canadian Home and School Federation.

Officers are Mrs. Grace Klugman, president; Stuart Peters, first vice-president; Mrs. Dallas Jarvis, second vice - president; Mrs. Alice MacEwen, secretary; Mrs. Sylvia Westphal, treasurer: Mrs. Joan Findlay and Mrs. Val Howald, program chairmen; and Mrs. Bonnie Jarvis, social chairman.

Mrs. Klugman presided and reported on the meeting with the Morrisburg village council regarding zoning of school property. A display of candles made by the Grade 7 class was shown and this class was also thanked for making home and school posters.

A short film, "Child Behavior Equals You was introduced by Mrs. Findlay, Mrs. Priddle, Mrs. Mina Wilson, Ottawa and Mrs. Mar Mosely, Johnstown, were introduced.

Mrs. Priddle outlined the history of the Home and School Association which began in 1895. She pointed out several programs which the association has undertaken to better Canadian life. There are long range plans involving the parents of preschool children taking part in discussion groups known as "Laycock Groups".

Home and school associations become involved in programs which ensure healthy communities, she stressed. These involve programs dealing with battered children, young offenders, etc. They also endorse the volunteer concept in the schools.

Mrs. Priddle said that the local association is the most important unit of the organization and it is a vehicle through which parents can express their views. There are more than 250,000 members in Canada.

Speaking on the Canadian Safety Council, Mrs. Wilson, home and school representative to this group, said that this council deals with traffic, hazurdous products, like jackets, driving courses, baby sitting, etc. She also spoke on the work and the legislation of the social action committee.

Paul Carl, of Kingston, regional board vice - president, who also spoke, said that the home and school association was a "grass roots organization". He gave a resume of organizational procedures for new groups. The speakers were thanked by Mrs. Howald. A social time followed.

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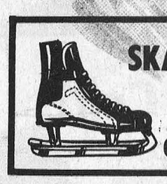

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L. Larocque

Louis Franklin Larocque former well known Winchester resident passed away following a brief illness at his daughter's residence in Morrisburg on December 1, 1973 in his 89th year.

He was the beloved husband of the late Nellie Larmour and is survived by Effie (Mrs. David Monteith) of Morrisburg; Edna (Mrs. Robert Murdock) of Chatham; Bert of Winchester; Nelda (Mrs. William Jeacle) of Metcalfe; Elsie (Mrs. Wally Chyzyk) of Winnipeg; Helen (Mrs. Glen Bueal) of Chatham and Richard of Limoges. Two sons and two daughters predeceased him.

The funeral was held on Tuesday, December 4th at 2 p.m. at the Fairbairn Funeral Home Ltd., Morrisburg with Rev. G. Bruce officiating.

Pall bearers were Robert Murdock, William Jeacle; Glen Bueal and Douglas Monteith.

Interment followed in the Maple Ridge Cemetery.

M. Hollister

Marcellus Hollister, a life-long Boucks Hill resident, died on Friday December 7th in his 60th year.

A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hollister he is survived by several nieces and nephews.

A member of Dunbar Presbyterian Church the funeral service at Vice and Craig Ltd. Funeral Home, Chesterville, was conducted by Rev. T.H. Boyd at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, December 11th.

Pall bearers were Donald Shay, Cecil McMillan, Ralph Barkley, Rex. K. Casselman, Dwayne Servage and Lorne Brooks.

Interment was at Williamsburg cemetery.



Winchester Legion Presents Flag To Community Park

Winchester Community Park now has two new flag poles and new flags thanks to a generous donation by numbers of the local branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Revenue from the circus that visited Winchester last spring was used to purchase the important park addition and several members braved the chill of a December Saturday to erect the poles and raise the flags.

Ontario Hydro kindly offered assistance and the two new poles are near the swimming pool.

Legionnaires, Archie Rice, Steve Correy and Dwight Hutt are shown in accompanying photo watching Hydro employees erect the standards and in the other photo Legion president Dwight Hutt prepares to raise the first flag.

Press Staff Photos



Raising First Flag

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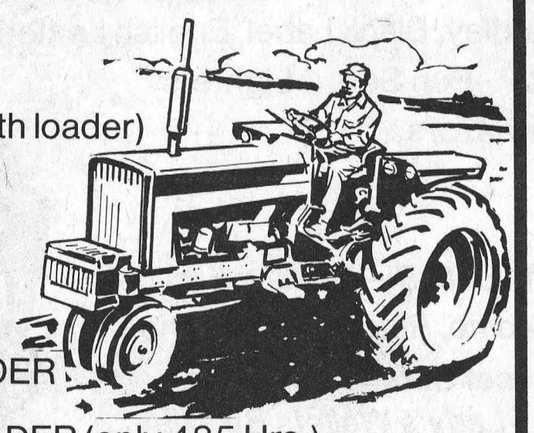

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Metcalfe Jets Split Weekend Games

Metcalfe Jets split weekend games when they dropped a 4-1 decision to Alexandria on Friday night and then came out on the winning end of a wild scoring spree on Sunday afternoon to rack up a 12 to 10 victory over Morrisburg.

Jets, experiencing the woes that always plague a club during a re-building year, lack the consistency that carried last season's team to the league championship. Coaches Don McIntosh and Ken Quail are both confident, however, that the young players will improve as the season progresses. "Our biggest problem", says one coach, "is to get our boys 'up' for a game." At the present time they seem to lack the initiative and spirit that spells the difference between a losing and winning combination."

At Alexandria

Playing away from home on Friday night against the high-flying Alexandria Glens the Jets found themselves trailing by three goals at the end of the first twenty minutes thanks to the efforts of Glens' flashy forward Brian Filion who netted all three.

The second period was scoreless and early in the third Mike Rochon out-witted Lajoie to put Metcalfe on the score sheet and narrow the margin to two. However five minutes later Tom Ross added another for Alexandria to assure the victory.

The referee assessed a total of 15 penalties with 11 to Alexandria.

At Home On Sunday

A rather disappointing crowd watched the high-scoring contest at Metcalfe on Sunday afternoon but those present were treated to a real exhibition of wide-open hockey.

Dillabough put Morrisburg into the lead in the opening seconds of the game but from then till the final bell the score changed rapidly as first one team and then the other pulled out all the stops and fired a barrage of pucks at the besieged net-minders.

Both teams were weak defencively and each team used both their goalies before the contest ended.

Morrisburg held a 6 to 4 lead after twenty minutes of play; by the end of the second period the score was tied at 8-all and in the final frame Jets out-scored the visitors 4 to 2 to rack up an amazing 12 to 10 victory.

The referee's report should prove a real headache for the league statistician. Jets marksmen were: Larry Shields, 3; Marty Kelly, Ronnie Gravelle, Mike Rail, each with two and singles by Larry Clerke, Terry O'Brien and Moe Robinson.

G. Dillabough led Morrisubrg with a hat-trick; C. Lawlor and C. Irvine each added two and singles were scored by D. McNairn, D. Swerdfeger and V. Davies.

In the clean, fast, wide-opn contest referees handed out only 14 penalties, 7 to each team.

St. Lawrence Junior B League Weekend Report

(By Lynne O'Brien, Statistician)

WEEKEND RESULTS

December 7 - Prescott 3, Winchester 3; Alexandria 4, Metcalfe 1; Embrun 8, Morrisburg 4.

December 8 - Morrisburg 4, Spencerville 3; Alexandria 3, Cardinal 3.

December 9 - Alexandria 9, Embrun 5; Metcalfe 12, Morrisburg 10; Spencerville 4, Prescott 3.

UP TO DATE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts
South Division				
Cardinal	8	1	1	17
Morrisburg	6	5	0	12
Prescott	3	7	3	9
Spencerville	3	7	2	8
North Division				
Alexandria	10	3	1	21
Embrun	5	3	1	11
Metcalfe	5	5	0	10
Winchester	0	9	2	2

FUTURE GAMES

December 14 - Morrisburg at Alexandria at 8:30; Metcalfe at Embrun at 8:30.

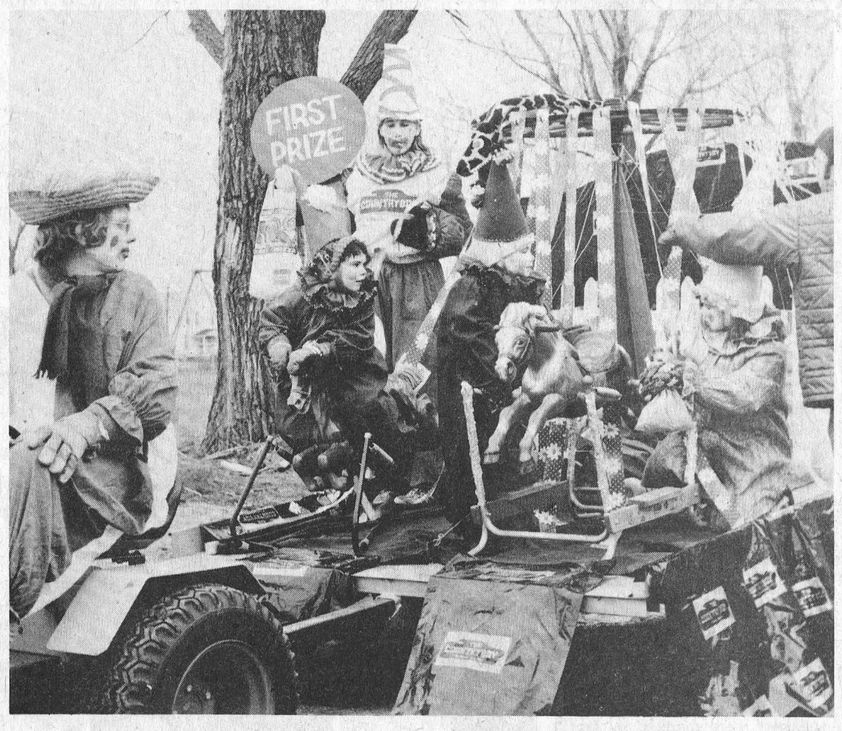
December 15 - Winchester at Cardinal at 7:30; Metcalfe at Spencerville at 7:30.

December 16 - Alexandria at Winchester at 2:30; Cardinal at Morrisburg at 2:30; Spencerville at Metcalfe at 2:30; Embrun at Prescott at 7:30.

TOP 10 SCORERS AS OF DEC. 6th

	G	A	Pts
D. McNairn (Mo)	8	13	21
J.T. Hay (Al)	12	7	19
R. Shepherd (Al)	12	7	19
L. Shields (Me)	12	6	18
Claude Roy (Al)	10	6	16
M. Kelly (Me)	9	7	16
B. Jansman (Sp)	7	9	16
D. Adams (Ca)	12	3	15
C. Baker (Ca)	5	10	15
P. Lapensee (Pr)	0	15	15

Winning Floats At Parade



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