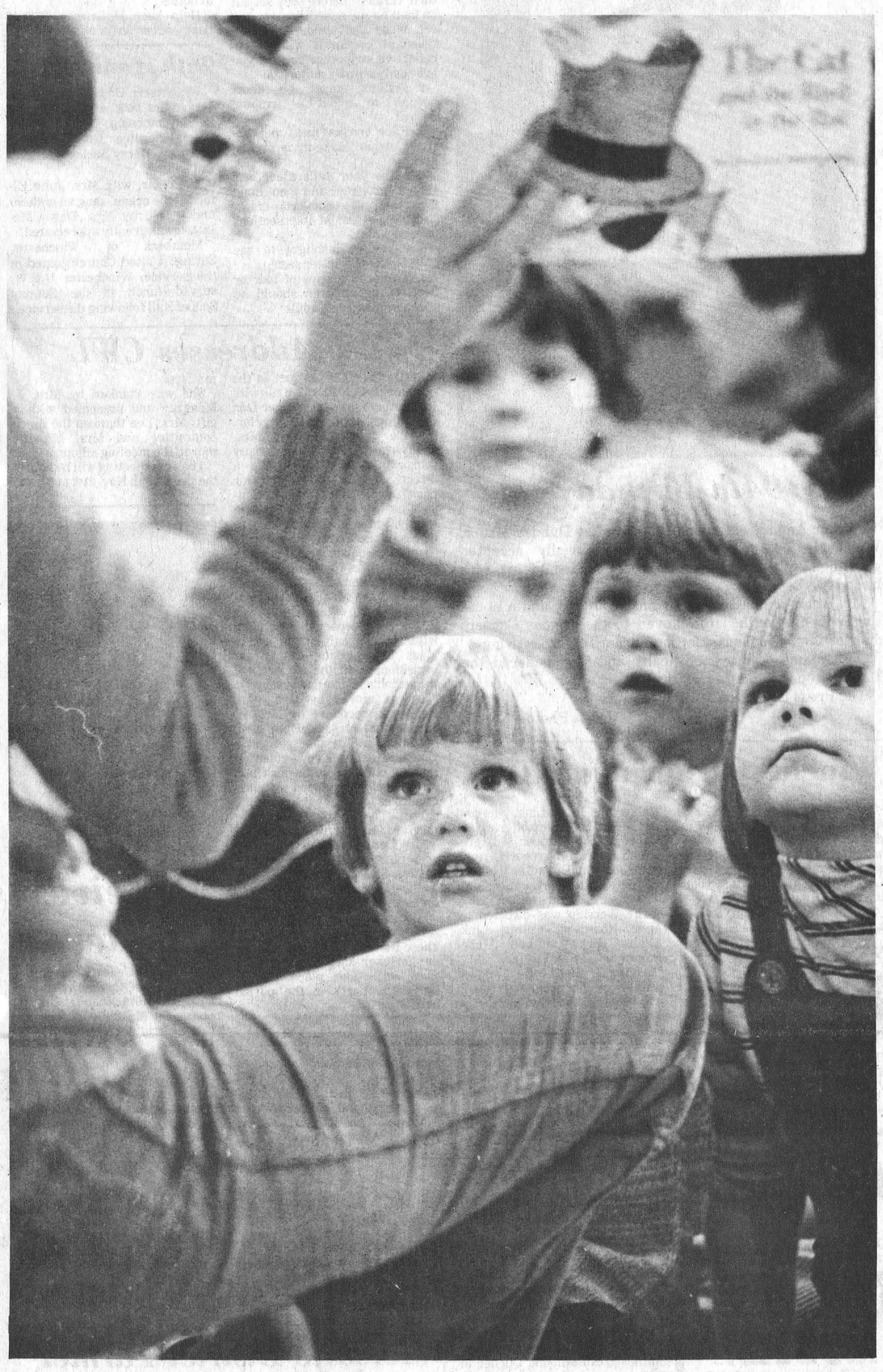
WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. 92 NO. 27 | WINCHESTER, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 25th, 1979 | 20 PAGES PRICE 20 CENTS



Press Photo—Workman

Nursery School Open House

From the look on their faces, The Cat and The Bird and The Hat is one of the favorite books of Happy Face Nursery School students.

Last week the school held an open house in hopes of increasing the school's enrolment. As instructor Nancy Bowman reads the book Shawn Cumming (rear left), Stuart Humphries (left), Wendy Crummy and Kathy, a visitor at the school, intently watch.

New Agreement

Meeting Ends Fire Dispute

By Tom Workman
Press Staff Reporter

WINCHESTER—Village and Mountain Township councillors have settled their long-standing dispute over fire protection in the township.

At a special meeting of the two councils Monday evening, with representatives from both fire departments present, a compromise that will pay all Winchester firemen who respond for a fire for at least one hour was agreed to.

A new boundary, which will take in a leeway of about half a mile, is also going to be drawn up between Winchester chief Dalt Kenney and Mountain chief Lyle Sullivan.

Under the old agreement, which dates to 1963, Mountain paid for one-third of the costs of the township tanker, and for five firemen from Winchester who fight fires in the eastern part of the township.

This created tension between the two departments because when the fire siren goes every Winchester fireman available goes to the station. Since Winchester pays its firemen on a per hour basis, all of the men who turn out for the siren are entitled to an hour's pay, even if they aren't needed to fight the fire.

Also, Winchester Deputy Chief Lorne Pemberton argued that it takes more than five men to fight a fire.

"Nine times out of ten you respond with more than five men," he said. "I won't respond to a fire with less than five men, unless I'm sure it's a real small fire."

He said all the fire chiefs he has talked to agree more than five men are needed to fight a fire.

Under the new agreement every Winchester fireman who responds to an alarm will go to the fire and be paid for the first hour. Then Chief Kenney will decide how many men are needed to stay at the fire, and they will be paid accordingly. It was generally agreed that, unless it is an unusually large fire, no more than five men are needed in a township fire after the first hour.

Since the village was only charging Mountain for five firemen — according to the agreement — but paying for all the men who responded to a fire, the village was subsidizing Mountain for fires, Winchester Reeve Larry Gray said. He admitted it is not a great deal of money, but said that over the past four years there have been three to four fires a year that Winchester has responded to in Mountain Township. According to his figures, he said it has worked out to about $400 in billing to Mountain each year, with the village paying an equal amount for the men who respond in excess of the agreement.

Since 1963, according to Mountain Clerk Joan Maxwell, Mountain has been billed $7,583, a figure that includes upkeep and repairs on the tanker. Mountain Reeve Ewart Simms admitted that it was inexpensive protection, but said the township doesn't want to be subsidized by the village.

The meeting lasted two hours and there were some feelings before the start that sparks would fly, but it was an amiable meeting and there were few heated exchanges.

The controversy over the fire agreement erupted after the Van Den Broek barn fire in August. A mix-up between the fire department and the clerk led to a bill being sent to Mountain showing that 18 Winchester firefighters went to the blaze. Under the agreement Mountain only paid for five firefighters and this led to town council arguing that the township should be paying more for its fire coverage.

Actually, only eight firemen went to the fire, while the other 10 men signed in for one hour then returned home.

The fire department and the clerk acknowledged the mistake and said it wouldn't happen again.

Another point raised at the meeting was mutual aid. Mutual aid is a system that allows fire departments to call in neighbouring fire departments, free of charge, to help out with large fires.

Gray wanted Mountain's opinion on fires that are called into Winchester by township residents, but are outside the area covered by the town's fire department. Gray said it should be considered within Winchester's boundary — and the town should get paid — but some members of the Mountain delegation disagreed.

Mountain firefighter Terry Foley pointed out they serve the first three concessions of Matilda Township, under a mutual aid agreement.

"Once we go over the line we don't charge them a cent ... regardless of who calls in," he said.

A compromise was reached that calls for some flexibility in the new boundary, so that Winchester can go over the boundary to fight a fire, without responding to the call under mutual aid.

While there was a lot of debate over the boundaries and rates to be charged in Mountain, there was never any talk about the quality of service of the village's force.

As Mountain Deputy Reeve Keith Fawcett said: "We're well satisfied."

Under the 1963 agreement Winchester Township, Winchester Village, and Mountain Township split the capital costs of the tanker. The tanker is stored at the Winchester Fire Station, on Clarence Street, and is operated by the town's fire force. The tanker is used by the town for fires in the areas in both townships the force covers. If either of the town's two other trucks are required in the townships the trucks have to go out under a mutual aid call.

This Week ...

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Township Favours Boyes Location

METCALFE—Osgoode Township has officially endorsed Boyes Explosive's move to the township. At a council meeting last Tuesday the council voted in favor of ordering the township planner to draw up a by-law to rezone land southeast of here from rural hazard to industrial. The change in zoning means Boyes can build explosive storage facilities on the site. The land is on lots 26 and 27 in concession 4 and is now zoned hazard and rural.

Boyes plans to store ANFO, a low-grade explosive, at the site. The firm plans to build four magazines on the site, each capable of holding 80,000 pounds of explosives. Up to seven more magazines may be added over the next 10 years, and Boyes will move its offices to the site from its Gloucester Township location.

The council's decision comes about a year after they originally endorsed the move. However, last Dec. 19 the township rescinded the by-law after receiving a petition signed by 100 ratepayers, that opposed the move.

Public meetings between Boyes and ratepayers followed, and council asked planning board for its opinion. Oct. 9 planning board tied in a vote to turn down Boyes application to rezone the land, and the matter was sent to council.

About 30 people, representing 300 people who signed a recent petition opposing the plant, were at the council meeting.

They argued that the roads in the area wouldn't hold up to the traffic expected from the plant, especially in the spring.

"There's no way that road can take heavy loads ... one float in the spring and the road's ruined for the summer," one man said.

Another property owner, Glen Perkins, said Boyes should build in one of the abandoned quarries in the township.

He said the official plan allows for alternate use for quarries, and several quarries are isolated and would be perfect for the explosives facilities. However, Boyes representative Don Taylor disagreed, and said quarry sites weren't suitable for his company.

Perkins persisted in his argument and said: "Planning is for the people of the township.... This isn't good planning."

Another ratepayer wanted to know why the township was considering rezoning the land when several hundred people were opposing it. Reeve Al Bouwers replied that "many people in the township support industry and have indicated that we need this."

This led to catcalls and interjections of "Where are they?" and "Why aren't they here?"

Following the discussion council presented its views then had a recorded vote.

Councillor Albert McKeown said the plant would be compatible to neighbouring land, wouldn't adversely affect the environment,

Continued On Page 3

Morrisburg Tent Theatre May Pull Up Stakes

MORRISBURG—George Blackburn is pegging the future of his tent theatre on the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and Canada Council grants.

He told members of the Seaway Valley Tourist Council here last week that for the Prince of Wales Theatre to become viable it should be moved to a site adjacent to Upper Canada Village. The move would mean the theatre could attract large crowds from the 350,000 tourists who annually visit the village.

"The theatre is still not delivering what it could to local tourist operators.... It's only scratching the surface," he said.

He argued that the move could mean the theatre would become the first in Canada to be self-supporting. All other theatres receive federal grants, and until the Prince of Wales Theatre becomes self-supporting he hopes to receive Canada Council Grants to offset some of the theatre's costs.

However, the theatre only performs one play annually — A Day To Remember — and theatres must perform more than one play a year to qualify for the federal grants.

To gain more support for the theatre Blackburn was at the tourist council's monthly meeting looking for support from the council. He said that with the moral and political clout of the council behind him the theatre's board of directors should have an easier time swaying the St. Lawrence Parks Commission and the Canada Council to his point of view.

To back up his case to move the theatre from its location on Upper Canada Road, about two miles from the village, he pointed out that a feasibility study in 1973 concluded the theatre should be built next to the village.

"The study showed the theatre would only survive if it was built adjacent to Upper Canada Village ... since village tourists would be the major source of ticket sales," he said.

He added that a consultant sent down by the ministry of culture and recreation last year said the theatre, with proper advertising, was a gold mine, but realized it was in an "unfortunate" location.

The theatre was originally planned to be built adjacent to the village, he said, but when the Parks Commission rented the land for the building to the theatre group, it was in the northwest corner of the park, about two miles from the village and away from the main flow of traffic.

"The play is designed to bring Upper Canada Village to life, in a sense," he argued.

A Day To Remember is a heritage play that recreates the history of the town of Wales, from 1860 to the construction of the Seaway. Upper Canada Village is a recreated pioneer settlement, with structures dating from 1784 to 1867.

Blackburn said that because of the location of the theatre it has been drawing a different audience than planned. Originally most of the audience was expected to be made up of tourists, but the audience in the past two years has been about 50 per cent regional, with about a quarter of the patrons coming from Ottawa.

When the theatre opened in 1978 crowds were disappointing and only 9,000 people paid to see the play. It ended the year about $30,000 in the red.

"The first year we proved the play was an artistic success and was audience pleasing. But we didn't prove it was financially viable," Blackburn said.

This year, thanks to a $94,000 advertising campaign, the attendance went up more than 50 per cent to about 15,000. Wintario contributed $43,000 for the advertising, with much of the rest donated by area newspapers, radio and TV stations.

However, the theatre can't depend on Wintario funding for future advertisements since the funds were a one-shot deal.

The theatre broke even during its operating season in July and August, but still lost money because of outstanding capital debt.

To offset this Blackburn hopes to change the Canada Council regulations governing theatre grants.

"Their regulations don't accept our situation of one play being performed every year ... we hope to change the regulations."

In pushing for the tourist council's support for the play Blackburn said he has had dozens of letters from local tourist operators claiming the play has increased their business. He said one restaurant's business increased 60 per cent in 1978 and a further 20 per cent this year, and the owner attributes the increases to A Day To Remember.

He added that with a move to Upper Canada Village he foresees an air conditioned building, that would attract many tourists in the heat of the summer, housing the play.

"It (the play) wasn't meant to stay in a tent," he said.

Following Blackburn's presentation the council voted to set up a committee to give full moral support to the theatre.

mainline

Another Milestone For John

John O'Neill, The Press staff's friendly 'next door neighbour', reached another milestone last Friday. Mr. O'Neill whose gardening skills are common knowledge, quietly celebrated his 94th birthday Oct. 19 and The Press joins a host of friends in extending sincere good wishes.

UNICEF Canvass At Williamsburg Monday

Children from Williamsburg and the immediate surrounding area will assemble at the United Church at 6:30 Monday evening (Oct. 29) where they will receive final directions for their annual UNICEF canvass. The boys and girls hope to begin making calls at 7:00 and hopefully complete their valuable work by 8:00. They anticipate the same kind and generous greeting they have always received in the past.

Time For A Time Change

Readers are reminded that, when the clock strikes 'midnight' this Saturday (Oct. 27) the time will have come to make those bi-annnual adjustments to all watches and clocks. This time the action is "back one hour". And should you forget, you'll be assured an extra hour of prayer at the church of your choice the following morning.

St. John's Parish Winners

Winners in the recent raffle draw for St. John's Parish were: first, Grace Jones, Ottawa; second, Joseph Devereaux, Greely; third, Lionel McLaughlin, Ottawa.

Mr. And Mrs. Harold Pierce Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Pierce, 431 Roosevelt Dr., Kingston, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Friday, Sept. 7th and Saturday, Sept. 8th, 1979.

The couple were married at the bride's home, Mountain, Ont. on Sept. 7, 1929, by Rev. Donald MacLeod, United Church, Hallville, and Rev. George Warren, brother-in-law of the groom. Mr. Pierce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce of Newborough, Ont.

Mrs. Pierce was the former Marjorie H. G. Brown, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown of Mountain, Ont. She was a graduate of Ottawa Normal School and taught for several years beginning at Newborough, Ont. From there she taught at Smiths Falls, South Mountain, and finally at Campbellford, Ont.

After their marriage they lived at Oshawa, Ont. where Mr. Pierce was employed by General Motors.

They later moved to Campbellford, Ont. where Mr. Pierce owned and operated a body shop.

In 1970 they moved to Kingston, Ont., where they now reside.

They have two sons. John the eldest who with his wife Lissy and four children live at Atlanta, Georgia, U.S. where they own and operate a glaze factory.

The younger son Ronald is the United Church Minister at Walkerton, Ont. He and his wife Willa have three children.

On Friday, Sept. 7th, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, their family, Mr. Pierce's sister Mrs. Chas. Bass of Portland, Ont., Mrs. Pierce's sister Mrs. Harold W. Merkley and Mr. Merkley of Chesterville enjoyed a wedding dinner at "The Chalet Restaurant and Lounge," Kingston.

On Saturday, the happy couple were at home to their relatives and friends from 2-4 p.m. at their church (St. Andrew's by the Lake). The U.C.W. of that church served a delicious lunch including a beautifully decorated wedding cake.

The bride and groom of 50 years were recipients of many beautiful gifts, cards and congratulations.

Guests attended from Tucker, Georgia, Neward, N.Y., Walkerton, Portland, Ottawa, Picton, Burlington, Seeley's Bay, Smiths Falls, Kingston, Campbellford, Mississauga and Elgin, Ontario.

Births

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

On Thursday, Oct. 18, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wallace, Winchester, Ontario, a son.

On Friday, Oct. 19, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Laurin, Morrisburg, Ontario, a son.

On Friday, Oct. 19, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cleland, Winchester, Ontario, a son.

On Friday, Oct. 19, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bruining, Newington, Ontario, a daughter.

On Sunday, Oct. 21, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Guy Desormeaux, Crysler, Ontario, a son.

On Sunday, Oct. 21, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hubert, Morrisburg, Ontario, a son.

On Monday, Oct. 22, 1979 to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Schneider, Chesterville, Ontario, a daughter.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

VRIEND — Chris and Marilyn (nee Duncan), welcome with love the arrival of a son, on October 22nd, 1979, at the Riverside Hospital. Weight 8 lbs. 7½ ozs. A brother for Kerrilyn. Special thanks to Dr. Koroniak and maternity staff.

Van Berle Hosts Metcalfe Institute

The October meeting of the Metcalfe W.I. was held at the home of Mrs. George Van Berle with Mrs. Chas. Wallace presiding.

The roll call "A habit I would like to change" was answered by 14 members. Mrs. Alan Scott read the correspondence and out of these an invitation from Kars to attend their meeting on Oct. 11 to hear their speaker from the Bank of Commerce on finance, also an invitation to attend the 60th anniversary of their W.I. at Leitrim on Oct. 13 and Nov. 6 in Russell Anglican Church hall.

Delegates to the Area Convention are Mrs. Chas. Walker and Mrs. Harold McKeown as alternate. Three articles that took prizes at the Ottawa Winter Fair were donated to the area bazaar table at the convention. "Year of the child" articles took third prize at Metcalfe Fair - these go to UNICEF. Mrs. Wallace reported on our table at Metcalfe Fair - and this was the first time we have not been asked to help or bring along cookies to the District booth at the Ottawa Winter Fair, we were told this has been discontinued.

Mrs. Earl Reaney and Mrs. Chas. Wallace will take the Needlecraft Workshop Nov. 13 and 14 at the Metcalfe Anglican hall and later will teach to those who would like to take.

Mrs. Earl Reaney won the hostess gift. The meeting was then turned over to the convenor on Cultural Affairs. Mrs. Wm. Dow handed out each one of us a prepared paper on each of our individual cultures and as our turn came each read her part; this was most interesting.

A delicious lunch was prepared by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Chas. Wallace and the meeting closed.

Our November meeting has been changed to Nov. 20 at the home of Mrs. Robert Usher.

U.C.W. Members Meet With Seniors

Two U.C.W. units have held meetings at the Senior Citizens complex where they received a warm welcome as well as kind words of appreciation from residents. It was noted at last week's regular meeting in the Sunday School Hall that one unit had baked a cake to honour an 80 year old resident and planned another such celebration this month.

Mrs. Robert Holmes and Mrs. Eric Ball used the International Year of the Child as their theme at the Worship Service and read the United Nations declaration of the ten rights of the child. Members were welcomed to the meeting by president Joyce Francis and the program included finalization of plans for the Anniversary Tea and Bazaar, Oct. 21. 1980 United Church Calendars were distributed and members reminded the Region 3 Fall Rally will be at South Mountain United Church opening at 8:00 p.m. on Oct. 24. Rally director is Mrs. M. Maxted and all ladies are urged to attend.

Following adjournment a delightful lunch was served by Unit 4 and Mrs. Earl expressed appreciation on behalf of all present. Mrs. Francis closed with a benediction.

Leonard WI Hosts Navan

The Leonard Women's Institute held their October meeting in Bear Brook Centre recently.

The roll call, "A school memory, good or bad," was answered by ten members and 12 visitors. The Navan WI were guests.

The meeting was opened by the president and secretary.

The third euchre party will be held on Nov. 2nd in Bear Brook Centre at eight o'clock.

After a short business meeting, Mrs. G. Lowe, the Education Convenor, gave as her motto, "Education." She also introduced the guest speaker, Miss Cynaith Johnson, who spoke on recreation.

Mrs. A. Dashney of Navan WI thanked Leonard branch for inviting them.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Heney, Mrs. Lowe, Mrs. Moffatt and Mrs. La Casse which brought the happy evening to a close.

We're Sorry.....

Readers were led to believe last week that the busy and productive Leitrim WI branch was this year celebrating a 50th anniversary.

On the contrary the ladies, who gathered for a gala party on Oct. 13 were marking the 'Diamond Anniversary' and reviewing their illustrious history.

The Press regrets having erred and wishes the ladies continued success.



94th Birthday

Arthur Adams was 'man of the hour' at Dundas Manor, Winchester, last Friday when he jovially accepted greetings, gifts and cards on the occasion of his 94th birthday.

Mr. Adams, a native of Cardinal, Ontario, and a noted singer in his youth, later moved to the Dixons Corners district where he farmed for many years before retiring.

Mr. Adams enjoys good health and is considered the Manor's top P.R. man.

The Press joins in extending good wishes.

Press Photo—Rowan

Winchester Springs U.C.W.

Twenty-one answered roll call at the October meeting of Winchester Springs U.C.W. which was hosted by Mrs. Anne Robinson, and opened by Mrs. Pearl Link with the appropriate reading "Something More."

Mrs. Dalton Robinson, Evelyn Walker and Pearl Link, who had attended the Thankoffering at Morewood on October 3rd, presented interesting reports. Anne Robinson and Amie Holmes volunteered to represent the unit for Resource Centre on Nov. 5th.

The Worship was directed by Anne Robinson, Cathly Link, Aletha Kirkwood and Mabel Baxter.

Aletha Kirkwood offered prayer of Thanksgiving which was followed by Hymn 15.

The delightful program included a slide presentation by Cathy Link which was narrated by Anne Robinson and depicted the changing seasons.

The closing prayer was by Mrs. Kirkwood and benediction said in unison. Following adjournment all enjoyed a social hour.

Halloween Safety

Many parents are concerned for the safety of their children during Halloween and the Canada Safety Council suggests the following safety tips which parents may wish to discuss with their children before they set out on their happy expedition.

1. Wear light coloured, flame resistant costumes with retro-reflective strippings so that you are easily seen by motorists.
2. Clothing must be short enough to avoid a tripping hazard.
3. Face masks must not obstruct vision. Make-up is preferable.
4. Make your calls along one side of the street and then along the other: Do not criss-cross. Cross the street at intersections or crosswalks.
5. Carry a flashlight to see better and to be better seen.
6. Travel in groups of four or five. Young children should be accompanied by an adult.
7. Set a curfew and boundaries within familiar neighbourhoods.
8. Do not enter the house or apartment of a stranger.
9. Do not eat any gifts until they can be inspected by an adult at home.

Help keep Halloween 1979 a happy occasion for everyone!

96th Anniversary

Winchester United Church observed its 96th anniversary on Sunday morning, Oct. 21 with a special service. Guest speaker was Rev. Harry Seeley of Elgin, Ontario.

The choir, with Mrs. Julie Elford at the organ, sang an anthem and a solo by Mrs. Dawn McIntosh was greatly appreciated.

Members of Winchester Springs United Church joined in the service. Winchester U.C.W. served lunch in the Sunday School Hall following the service.

Lee Addresses CWL

St. Daniel's C.W.L. met in the parish hall Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. with 19 members present. Father Don Cummings, Spiritual Director, led the opening prayer. Mrs. Gladys Lee, president, had many things to discuss. She read a directive on the boat people. Our parish, with Holy Cross Kemptville is already sponsoring a family. Mrs. Lee attended a diocesan executive meeting in Kingston. She suggested we subscribe for the Prov. newsletter, so on motion by Mrs. Hall, seconded by Mrs. O'Connor, it was decided to obtain it.

Mrs. Lee reported sending a letter of congratulations and a Mass offering to Holy Cross parishioners on the occasion of the parish's 150th anniversary.

It was moved by Mrs. Wm. Koekkoek, seconded by Mrs. H. Jansen that Mrs. McEvoy send for calendars for sale again this year. Mrs. McEvoy reported sending outcards to the sick and Mrs. Ceelen reported sending crucifixes to the newlyweds of the parish. Thank you cards were received for the crucifixes.

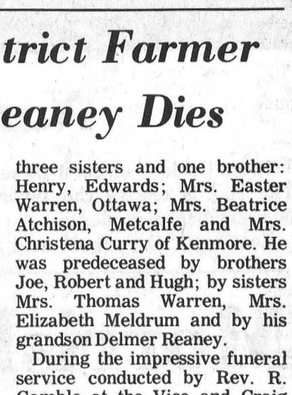
Mrs. Lee has spoken to the lady who puts on "Wicker Magic" parties. She agreed to put one on in the parish hall here Dec. 10, sponsored by the C.W.L.

It was also decided to hold a raffle on a quilt and afghan. These items will be on display at the "Wicker Magic" party. The draw will take place at the Christmas party in the parish hall Dec. 23rd.

Mrs. Norma Donovan, the guest speaker of the evening, was introduced by Mrs. Lee. She is president of St. Ann's council in Merrickville and has also held many offices in the C.W.L., including President of the Kingston Diocesan Council. Her address was quite informative on C.W.L. matters.

She was thanked by Mrs. J. Meagher and presented with a gift. Mrs. Lee thanked the lunch committee and Mrs. Minnifie moved the meeting adjourn.

The next meeting will be held in the parish hall Nov. 21st at 8 p.m.



Receives Masters

At the Fall Convocation of the University of Ottawa on Sunday, October 21, 1979, John D. Pollock received a Master of Education (Administration) Degree.

John, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Pollock, Avonmore, received his B.Sc. from Carleton University, attended Ottawa Teacher's College and is on the teaching staff at Nationview Public School, South Mountain.

Final Tribute Paid Mrs. Staines

Mrs. John Staines, the former Elizabeth Margaret Mary Devine, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on October 17th in her 91st year. A long-time Mountain Township resident she was born in London, England, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devine and married Mr. Staines at Rosemount, Quebec in 1912.

The late Mrs. Staines is survived by two sons, William, Chateauguay, and John of St. Laurent. Several grandchildren and great grandchildren also survive.

The funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester was conducted by Rev. M. Maxted at 10:30 a.m. on October 20th.

Cremation was at Beechwood Crematorium.

Metcalfe District Farmer George D. Reaney Dies

George Douglas Reaney, a lifelong, highly respected Metcalfe district farmer, died at Ottawa Civic Hospital on October 16th in his 77th year. A son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Douglas Reaney he received his education at local schools, and was predeceased by his wife, the former Eva Quinn, in January 1973.

The late Mr. Reaney is survived by one son and one daughter: Elmer and Carol, both of Metcalfe. Also surviving are three sisters and one brother: Henry, Edwards; Mrs. Easter Warren, Ottawa; Mrs. Beatrice Atchison, Metcalfe and Mrs. Christena Curry of Kenmore. He was predeceased by brothers Joe, Robert and Hugh; by sisters Mrs. Thomas Warren, Mrs. Elizabeth Meldrum and by his grandson Delmer Reaney.

During the impressive funeral service conducted by Rev. R. Gamble at the Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Metcalfe, music selection were sung by Rev. and Mrs. Votary.

Pall bearers were Larry Sayueau, Brent Quinn, Bruce Watt, Lloyd Reaney, Kevin Quinn and Gerald Merkley.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

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Admission with costume - free
without - $2 per person

New ARDA Nears Signing

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

TORONTO—Federal and Provincial government members are still blaming each other for a six-month delay in the signing of a $50 million agreement that would provide funding for municipal drainage projects left hanging when ARDA agreements were terminated last year.

But members of both governments do agree on one thing. Both sides have indicated they expect the Eastern Ontario Rural Economic Development Subsidiary agreement will be signed within the next few weeks.

Provincial agriculture minister Lorne Henderson told The Press Tuesday his government is in complete agreement with the $50 million proposal which includes $10 million for drainage, $9 million for the South Nation River project, $5 million for tourism, a $10 million small business component and funds for agricultural technological studies.

"I had thought the agreement would be signed this week but I am concerned about rumours that say it may not be signed for another three weeks — and the delay is not at the provincial end," he said. "I am concerned that it should become effective soon in order to cover this year's municipal drainage projects."

While Henderson blamed Ottawa for the holdup, the agriculture minister said he was not aware of the specific reason for the delay.

The $10 million small business component was the stumbling block last May when the federal government refused to include it in the package.

"As agriculture minister, I would be quite willing to proceed with the agriculture component only but I can't let my colleagues in the industrial field down," Henderson said. "My number one priority is agriculture but I presume the province is working for a complete package."

LUMLEY SAYS SOON

Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley agreed the proposal would probably be finalized soon.

Lumley said Monday the small business component is still causing problems. But the Liberal MP said both he and federal agriculture minister John Wise favour proceeding with the agriculture parts of the agreement which include funding for the South Nation River.

"I've met with Mr. Wise and I can appreciate his problems with some of his colleagues, such as Treasury Board," he said. "But the new provincial agriculture minister would like to see it done in its entirety rather than signing only the agriculture part."

"I would like to see the entire agreement finalized too, but rather than have the agricultural portion held up indefinitely, I would sign that part and I think this is the view of the federal minister as well."

VILLENEUVE SAYS 10 DAYS

SD&G MLA Osie Villeneuve said this Tuesday the agreement has already been signed by the province and was expected to receive federal approval this week.

"It was supposed to have been signed today (Tuesday)," he said, "but the federal government is meeting with a group of advisors on Friday and we expect it will be signed within 10 days."

Villeneuve said the province is hopeful that funding for municipal drains for 11 eastern Ontario counties will be provided on the same basis as the original ARDA funding. He pointed out, however, that while the agreement is effective for five years, a large number of applications would deplete the fund before the end of that period.

"It may not last that long, but at least we are safeguarding ourselves for a few years."

He added that the federal government may not accept a request from the province to include Haliburton and Victoria counties in the drainage funding, but said their refusal would not affect the 11 eastern Ontario counties.

Boyes' Bylaw

Continued From Front Page

and would increase the assessment of the land. He said he was in favor of the by-law, but wanted a commitment from Boyes to be responsible for upkeep of the road.

Councillor Fred Alexander opposed the motion.

"In view of what has happened, I will vote against it," he said.

Councillor Phil McEvoy voted against it at planning board and opposed it at council.

He said environmentally the site would be safe for the first few years, but in five years he wasn't sure. This point bothered him, he said, since much of the township's water comes from that area.

Councillor Mary Cooper said the township needs increased assessment, the rezoning doesn't endanger prime agricultural land, and she was satisfied with the environmental guidelines.

She voted for the by-law.

That left the vote tied at two for and two against. For the same reasons as Councillor Cooper stated, Reeve Bouwers voted for the motion. He added that a commitment from Boyes regarding paying for any damage to the road may be worked out.

PC Women Hold Annual

The Honourable Reuben Baetz brought an interesting message to the Eastern Ontario Women's Progressive Conservative Association annual meeting at Russell last Saturday.

The Anglican Church hall was tastefully decorated for the occasion and Mr. Baetz was introduced by M.P.P. Albert Belanger. Also present was Federal Minister of Revenue Walter Baker who offered words of encouragement and optimism.

The newly-elected slate of officers follows:

Past President, Dorothy Snort; President, Janet Wilson; 1st Vice President, Marjorie Ward; 2nd Vice President, Mary Louise Hamilton; 3rd Vice President, Fleurette Demers; 4th Vice President, Georgia Allan; Treasurer, Verna Magladry; Secretary, Yvonne Hunter.



Wintario Made It Possible

Residents of Prescott-Russell have at their disposal an ultra-modern van, equipped to eliminate all travelling problems for the disabled. Capable of carrying a total of six chairs the vehicle is also equipped with hydraulic lift which can be easily operated by chair occupants.

Last Saturday, prior to the Eastern Ontario Women's Progressive Conservative Annual Meeting at Russell, keys for the vehicle were officially handed over to Doris Davidson, president of the organization responsible for the valuable project which could not have become reality without Wintario assistance.

In accompanying photo Mr. Baetz, Minister of Culture and Recreation, left, hands the keys to Mr. Davidson while M.P.P. Albert Belanger beams approval. Photo—Rowan

Pre-Halloween Spooks Enjoy Ormond Festivities

Ghosts and goblins invaded Ormond and haunted the fair hamlet last Saturday evening. Well over 100 participants, dressed in Halloween finery, thoroughly enjoyed the spooky festivities organized by Ormond RA.

Costume judges were Jenny McLean, Isobel Harrison, Jean Stobo and Esmon Rice. They were looking for the best, funniest, scariest and most authentic costumes. The winners in the following age groups were:

1 - 6 year olds: Scott Harrison, James Stewart, Jodi Williams and Donald Fisher.

7 - 12 year olds: Marian Vanderlaan, Richard Lubbers, Tammy Cinnamon, Allison Gibson, Pam Porteous, Sharon Stewart, Ann Porteous, Kathleen Sill, Barry Skuce, Tina Cinnamon, Bonnie Stewart.

All others: Kathy Harrison, Jeff Anderson, Monique Sheldrick, Jane Porteous, Henk Lubbers, and a "little old lady, her gentleman friend and a stray cat."

Following the costume judging, games such as apple bobbing and a pumpkin pie eating contest were ably led by Marilyn Monroe (Gary Embry), Little Red Riding Hood (Cliff Bartsch), RA Queen (Connie Vanderlaan) and mechanic (Linda Skuce). A cookie decorating contest for preschoolers was conducted by Barbara Defalco and Kathy Sill.

The Ormond Baptist Church Hall was appropriately decorated by Wilma Vanderlaan and her committee of Nancy Gamble, Debbie Preston, Steven Porteous. A special thanks to the following children for their artistic creations: Chris Cinnamon, Loretta and Julie Preston.

The evening's entertainment was topped off by a delicious lunch prepared and served by the Ormond 4-H Homemaking Club. A special surprise was the arrival of Ormond's very own witch who brought along her special brew for refreshments.

The RA vice president expressed a vote of thanks to Ellen Sylvester and her committee of Barb Cinnamon, Kathy Sill, Lillian Stewart, Wilma Vanderlaan and Mary Fisher for a tremendous evening of fun and laughter.

Personals

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rae Imrie and family were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cinnamon and boys, of North Gower, Mr. and Mrs. Adriaan VanBreugel and boys, Russell and Mr. Ken Cinnamon, R.R. 1, Winchester.

Mrs. Marcelle St. Pierre of Montreal was a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. A.E. Hamilton and family of North Russell, Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cinnamon spent some time with his mother, Mrs. Kenneth Cinnamon, last Sunday afternoon at Winchester District Memorial Hospital where she has been a patient

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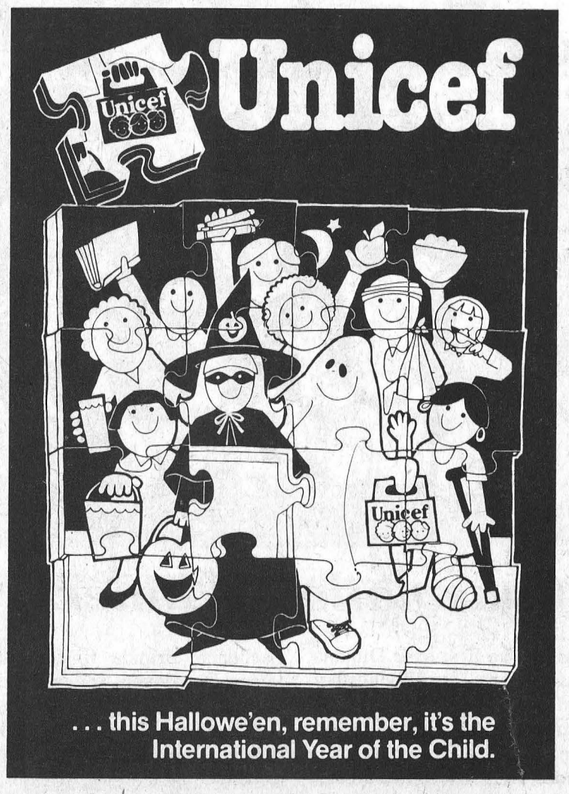

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NOTICE OF PROPOSED BY-LAW

NOTICE is hereby given that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Winchester proposes to enact a By-law to stop up, close and sell that part of a forced road more particularly described as:

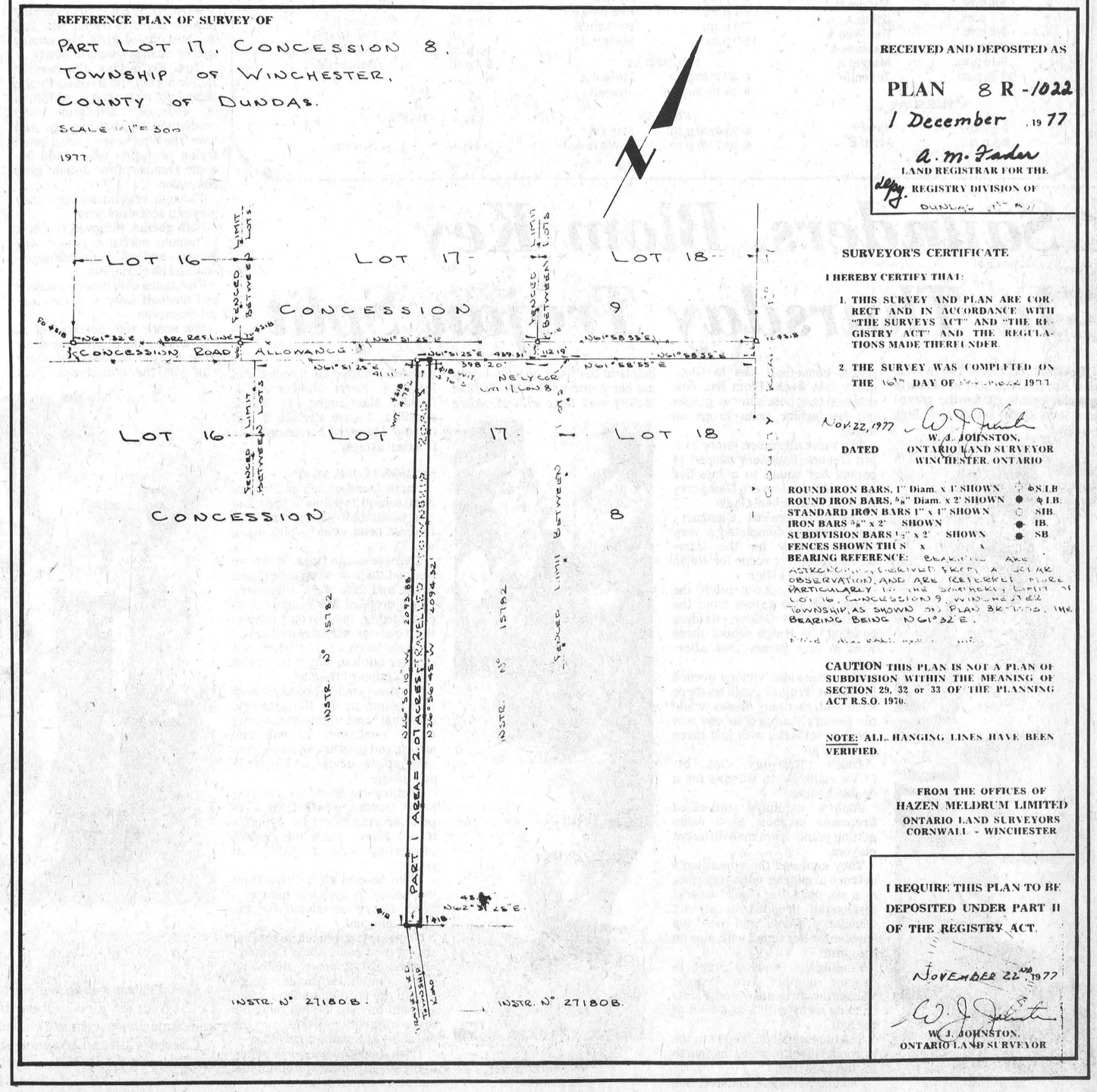
That part of lot 17, in the 8th concession, of the Township of Winchester, more particularly described as Part 1 on plan deposited in the Dundas Registry Office as No. 8R-1022, a copy of which is appended hereto.

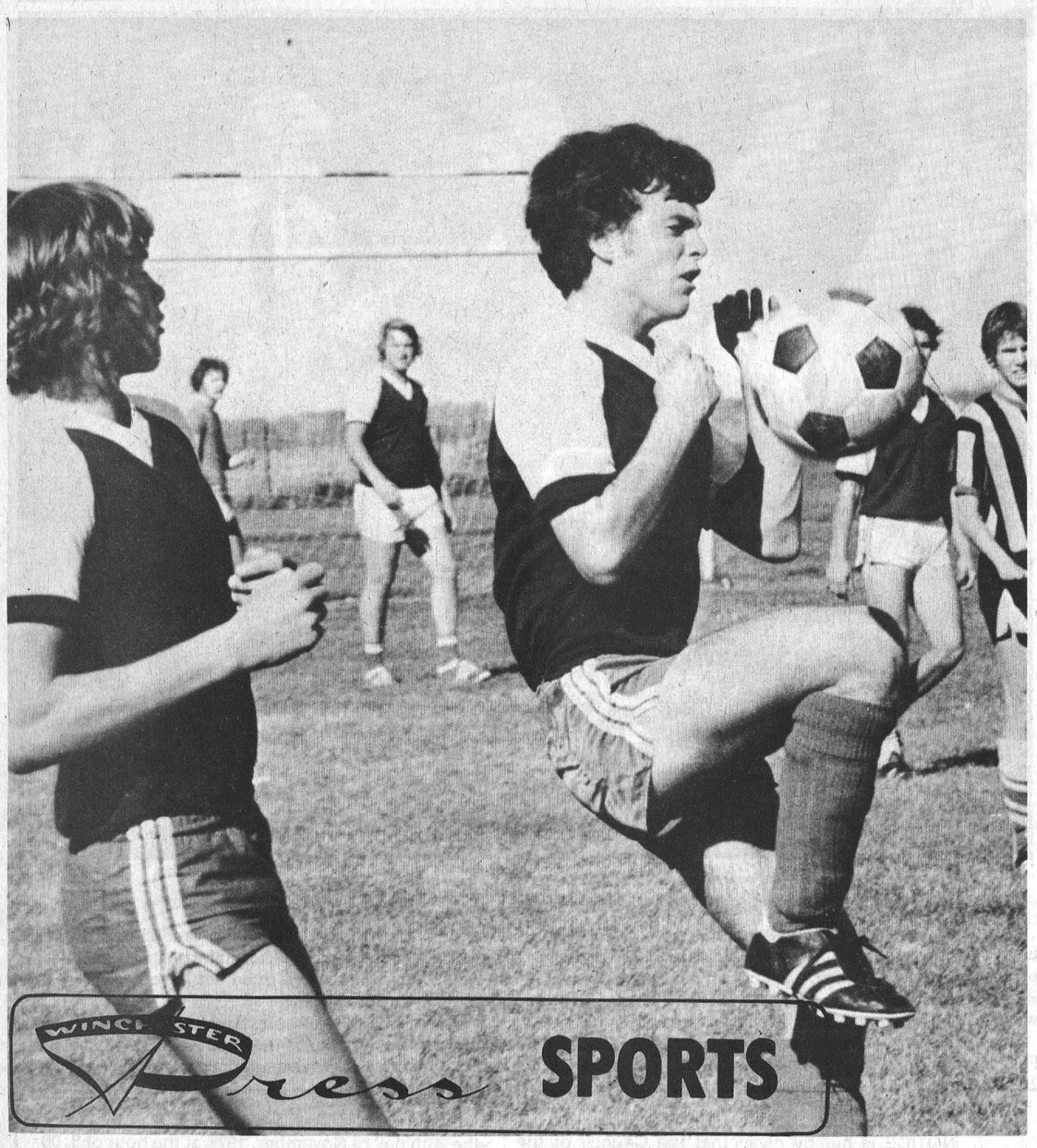
The proposed By-law will come before the said Council for consideration at its meeting to be held at the Township Offices, R.R. #4, Winchester, on the 26th day of November, 1979 at the hour of 8:00 p.m. o'clock.

Any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected may apply to be heard either in person or by his counsel or agent to the Clerk of the Township.

DATED this 20th day of October, 1979.

GLENN MacGREGOR,
Township Clerk,
R.R. #4,
Winchester, Ontario
K0C 2K0





North Dundas senior Rams' forward Kevin "Chevy" Fawcett knocks down a CCVS Golden Raider pass during last Thursday's game. Rams won 1-0 and 2-1 sweeping the series. Fawcett was selected as NDDHS male athlete of the week for his performance in the game.

Press Photo—Van Bridger

North Dundas Rams Sweep CCVS 1-0, 2-1

By Al Van Bridger
Sports Editor

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas District High School Rams did a lot to enhance their playoff hopes last week sweeping Junior and Senior ED&G soccer decisions from CCVS Golden Raiders but still don't know if they made the playoffs.

As of press time junior coach Blake Taylor and his senior counterpart Carl Ward were waiting on the results of the final week of play to see just where their squads finished the 1979 campaign.

Taylor said he figured that both units were standing either third or fourth in their respective eight team divisions but couldn't confirm anything until the other teams had finished their schedules.

North Dundas received a bye over the final week of regular play.

The boys made their chances for extra season play better taking a pair from CCVS Golden Raiders last Thursday on their own field. A win was a must because just the top three schools make the playoffs.

Seniors opened the afternoon with a solid 1-0 victory and their farm team (juniors) locked up their third victory in seven starts with a 2-1 win.

The senior club completed play with a three win, two loss, one tie and seven point record while the juniors had to settle with a one game under 500 mark of three wins, four losses and six points.

On October 16th both squads went down to defeat at La Citadelle.

The senior Rams dropped just their second game of the season losing 4-1 in a strange game. Dundas held the lead 1-0 after a half on Mike Holmes' goal but faded rapidly in the second half coughing up four goals. That's the second time this season the blue and white had surrendered four in one game - they lost 4-0 Glengarry Gaels on Sept. 27.

The same afternoon Juniors were dropped 1-0 in a defensive struggle.

Rams took to the field for their final contest bent on erasing that disastrous 4-1 loss the week previous with a sound two-way game against CCVS.

Throughout the game all of North Dundas' forward line ran the full length of the pitch checking in their own end helping out the fullbacks nullifying Golden Raider scoring plays while they were still in the organizational stages.

Kevin "Chevy" Fawcett led his side blocking passes, carrying the ball, setting up scoring chances and was named NDDHS male athlete of the week for his leadership and spirited play.

With the help they were getting from the forwards Rams half and fullbacks looked sharp defensively helping goalie Gord Milne to the 1-0 shut-out.

Outside forward Gary Embury notched the winning goal blasting a Daryl Last pass into the open left side of the net. Last tied up the goalie long enough for Embury to score. Darrell Shelp set up the opportunity carrying the ball into the crease and lobbing a pass to Last in the centre.

Raiders threatened to tie it and possibly take the lead when they were handed an excellent opportunity on a penalty kick. Seconds later they failed again on an indirect kick and two corner kicks.

Four opportunities to take at least a point and the Raiders were stymied by their opposition.

Dundas' juniors ended their season on a winning note following the seniors with another victory.

Top sniper Cliff Bartsch nailed both goals in a dramatic 2-1 verdict.

The hard kicking Bartch now has six goals in seven games - quite an accomplishment for the centre forward.



Pete Marriner displays perfect form.

1979-80 WDMHA Season Schedule

Winchester and District Minor Hockey Association released the finalized schedule Tuesday and announced it will be effective on October 29.

The registration has grown from an original 150 boys to 173 — one of the largest totals to date.

The executive has arranged for 22 hours of ice time a week spread over seven days with Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays having the largest concentration of action.

Check the following list for your team's practice times.

MONDAY

5-6 p.m.	Midget B
6-7 p.m.	Atom A
7-8 p.m.	Pee Wee A
8-9 p.m.	Bantam A
9-10 p.m.	Midget A
10-11 p.m.	Juvenile

TUESDAY

7-8 p.m.	Novice
8-9 p.m.	Atom B

WEDNESDAY

5-6 p.m.	Novice
6-7 p.m.	Pee Wee B
7-8 p.m.	Bantam B
8-9 p.m.	Midget B

THURSDAY

8:30-9:30 p.m.	Midget A
9:30-10:30 p.m.	Juvenile

FRIDAY

5:30-6:30 p.m.	Atom B
6:30-7:30 p.m.	Bantam A

SATURDAY

7-8 a.m.	Atom A
2-3 p.m.	Atom B
3-4 p.m.	Pee Wee B
4-5 p.m.	Pee Wee A
5-6 p.m.	Bantam B
6-7 p.m.	Atom B

SUNDAY

4-5 p.m.	Novice

Saunders, Blom Key In Thursday Trojan Split

MAPLE RIDGE — North Dundas' Karen Blom scored 14 fourth quarter points (22 on the game) in a 50-33 SD&G senior girls high school basketball loss to Glengarry last week. Blom has now dropped in 42 points in two games but her senior team keeps on losing.



Karen Blom
22 points

The same afternoon junior Trojan Deanne Saunders hooped 14 pacing her squad to a lopsided 52-13 decision over Glengarry District High School Gaels.

The split against Glengarry last Thursday completed a very successful day on the interscholastic sports scene for North Dundas District High.

Out on the soccer pitch the Rams took two games from the visiting CCVS Golden Raiders handing the Ridge school three wins in four games that afternoon.

Their one-sided victory evened the junior Trojans mark at three wins and as many losses while the seniors slumped to one win and five setbacks with just three games to go.

Today (Thursday, Oct. 25) CCVS visits North Dundas for a double-header.

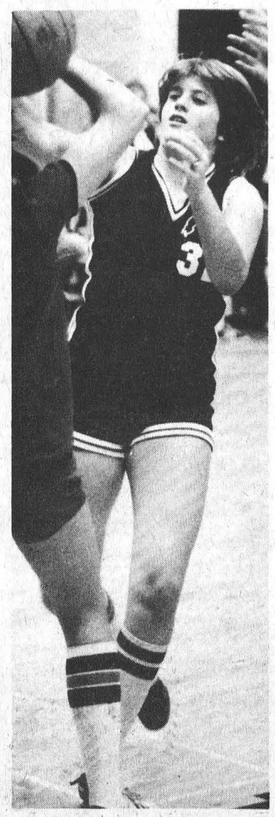
Juniors exhibited unlimited firepower in their 52-13 romp getting points from nine different players.

They explored the opposition's defence in quarter one staggering to a six point tie. Gaels' Cheryl McDougall dropped in all six Glengarry points and was top shooter for her squad with nine on the game.

Finding the scoring range in quarter number two Trojans blitzed for 21 unanswered points running away with a 27-6 lead at the half.

The blue squad dunked 17 in the third and eight more in the fourth for the 52-13 final.

Deanne Saunders counted five points in the third quarter bringing her game total to 14. Debbie McVey was next with 11, Alice Koekkoek netted 10, Tracey McIntosh 4, Kerri Middlemiss 4, Cathie MacGregor 3, Sandi Hauch 2, Louise Carlson 2 and Debbie Hornsby 2 rounded out Dundas' attack.



Deanne Saunders
14 points

SENIORS LOSE AGAIN

North Dundas' senior Trojans have scored 73 points in their last two basketball games and still haven't been able to pick up a win.

Two weeks ago Tagwi Warriors scalped them 47-40 on a first half press and last week Glengarry Gaels dropped the Trojans 50-33 capitalizing, mainly on first and third quarter offensive outbursts.

Gaels were up 14-1 after one quarter but had only a five point (18-13) bulge at the half.

Trojans could produce only four points in the third session and that cost them the game. Gaels continued a balanced attack and pinpoint shooting running up 19 points and a 37-17 advantage.

Trailing by 20 points heading home Dundas, sparked by a 14 point scoring binge by Trojan's Karen Blom, made the contest interesting with a 50-33 final score.

Blom hooped all but two Dundas points in the final quarter - Trish Henry accounted for the other field goal.

Glengarry produced a scoring star of their own - Mona Lawson - clipped off 22 points matching Blom's output. Her biggest surge was in the opening quarter when she hit for six of her squad's seven baskets - shooting from the top of the key on the right side.

Trish Henry added seven points to Blom's 22, Tessie Boretos had 4 and Mary Klein-Swormink 2.

Junior Girls Soccer

Six Overtime Periods Didn't Decide Issue

WINCHESTER — Six overtime periods failed to decide who had the best junior girls elementary soccer team in Dundas County.

Last Wednesday Chesterville Public School and Iroquois Public School put on a classic exhibition of courage, dedication and sportsmanship battling up and down the Winchester soccer pitch trying to decide who would become Dundas' first Junior girls champion.

Through regulation time they played a scoreless draw.

With goalies removed the first 10 minute overtime period was played - and still scoreless deadlock and no champion.

Five more overtimes - an hour and one-half later still no clear cut champion.

The score was deadlocked at four goals apiece, the hour drew close to five o'clock and there was yet the consolation final between Inkerman and Winchester to be played.

Tournament organizer Jim Shaw met with the opposing coaches and it was - after lengthy discussion - decided that the schools would share the award and a flip of the coin would decide who would represent the county at the Tri-County later this month.

Iroquois won the flip and will join both their boys teams at the SD&G tourney along with Maple Ridge's senior girls.

Organizer Shaw said he got the junior girls tournament going this year because he and the participating school felt girls could play the game at the same level as boys and should have access to experiencing competition against other schools.

The physical stamina showing in the marathon final game was amazing as the competitors never seem to slow over the 1½ hour contest racing from one goal to the other trading scoring opportunities throughout.

It wasn't until the third overtime that any score could be reached. Iroquois drew first blood on a penalty kick in the second half. Chesterville sent the game into period four clicking on a penalty shot of their own.

CPS took the advantage 2-1 on a penalty kick in the first half and IPS tied it at 2-2 on a second half corner kick - on to period five.

IPS took the advantage (3-2) on a corner kick only to have Chesterville deadlock it at three on another corner kick.

Once again (in the sixth overtime) IPS took the initiative making it 4-3. With less than a minute to go CPS tied it up scoring on another corner kick.

The decision of co-winners was reached and Chesterville captain Carole Droppo and Iroquois captain Hali Adair jointly accepted the championship trophy.

Chesterville reached the final edging Winchester 3-2 in overtime, and blanking Elma 2-0.

Iroquois turned back Inkerman 3-0 and Morrisburg 2-0 to advance.

Winchester tripped Elma 2-0 on goals by Tara Berry and Kim Skuce to move to the consolation final where they nipped Inkerman 1-0 (on Angela DLurant's second half penalty kick) taking the "B" trophy.

Kim Skuce and Sonya Helmer collected Winchester goals in the 3-2 loss to Chesterville.

Teams participating were from Nationview, Morrisburg, Inkerman, Iroquois, Elma, Dixons Corners, Chesterville and Winchester.



Consolation Winners

Winchester Public School hosted the first-ever Dundas County junior girls' soccer tournament last Wednesday and came away with the consolation award.

Chesterville and Iroquois shared the "A" championship battling to a 4-4 tie in six overtime periods.

Winchester "B" champs, front, left to right: Kerry Lachance, Brenda Hess, Karen Sherwood, Kim Skuce, Peggy Donaldson, Sonya Helmer, Patti Nelson.

Back, left to right: Guy Lacelle (coach), Laurie Byers, Heather Guy, Dina Boretos, Shelley Helmer, Tara Berry, Heather Smith, Angie Wade, Angela Durant, Jim Shaw (coach).

Press Photo—Van Bridger

Hawks Stiffen Jets 7-2 Grand Opening Friday

WINCHESTER — Led by the thunderous body checking of Marty "Captain Crunch" Little Winchester Hawks levelled Metcalfe Jets 7-2 here Friday night in their last pre-season game of 1979.

Four hundred and fifty fans watched with delight as their defensive corps returned to life in a very boisterous manner dishing out numbing checks, blocking shots and creating offensive plays.

The Hawks offence returned to form after last week's 7-6 loss to Spencerville pumping 50 shots at young Bill Jamieson ringing up seven goals. Only veteran forward Al McLean could beat Jamieson more than once.

Rudy Grisel, Darrell Shelp, Mike Moran, Dave Tait and Grant Simpson netted the others.

Dave Wade and Paul Nooyan replied for Metcalfe.

With this week's temperatures rising the ice in Chesterville's Arena was gradually disappearing forcing cancellation of a planned exhibition match with Cardinal Broncos for Sunday afternoon. That was the second cancelation in as many weeks and leaves the Hawks with just two exhibition matches under their belts heading into the league opener here Friday night.

The opposition for the grand spectacular will be the impressive newcomers from Williamstown to be known throughout the league as Char-Lan Rebels.

Char-Lan comes into the league known as a skating team capable of scoring a basket full of goals and so far they have lived up to their reputation.

In exhibition play the 1978-79 Junior "C" champs buffaloed Morrisburg Lions 5-4 and smoked Metcalfe Jets 9-2.

Over the weekend they buried another first year team - Westport Rideaus 14-5 - scoring 10 third period goals.

OPENING NIGHT SPECIALS

With their team promising top notch action on the ice Hawks team executive has lined up quite a night's entertainment for the large crowd anticipated.

Rob Fawcett and his Conn organ will set the atmosphere with Montreal Forum type music starting at 8:00 p.m. Rob will lead the charge throughout the contest.

At 8:30 official opening ceremonies will follow the introduction of this year's team. The introductions will also feature Winchester Public School's championship cheerleading team.

At the same time Ault Foods will officially present Winchester and District Arena with the new electronic scoreboard.

While all this is going on Hawks will unveil their new team mascot. In the first intermission Boyd's Chrysler will sponsor another Minor Hockey Shoot-Out.

In intermission number two a new Hawk feature will unfold.

"Old Pro Showdown" featuring some well known and nearly famous hockey names of yesteryear.

In the opening session shooters Denzil Crowder will battle Cliff Baldwin as they try to baffle goalie Al Levere. This new attraction will go eight opening round match-ups, four semi-finals and a champion "Old Pro" contest.

All of this action will be followed by a TGIF Night in the hall featuring the always popular "Shad's Disco."

The new league admission prices will be in effect - $2.00 adult, $1.50 and 50c under 12.

BACK ON THE ICE

The Hawks will be hard pressed to match that kind of entertainment but if last Friday's match with their old rivals from Metcalfe was any indication they will give it every effort.

A week of practicing basic game situations made an immence improvement on how Winchester executed.

Most noticeable was the defence. Coaches John Klein-Swormink and Pete DeRooy had Mike Moran teamed with veteran Dave Tait, and that unit provided stinging shots from the point and heads-up offensive moves.

They teamed Marty "Crunch" Little with rookie Rick Grisel and Little responded with solid game playing well in both ends of the rink - dealing out deadly body checks - one sent Tyrone Franey off the ice in the second period.

Grisel continued to play well making few mistakes.

Ken Sullivan and Kevin Cochrane was the third tandem and they carried on a hitting game blocking shots and carrying the play to the opposition.

Although changes were made throughout the game Pete Marriner started with Barry Casselman and Rudy Grisel. Al McLean, Grant Simpson and Glen Mackler completed a second line. Al Frappier, Darrell Shelp and Doug Coleman a third unit.

Veterans Terry Cross and Doug Duncan were spotted when Dan Lee couldn't dress due to a back injury.

Rookies Dave Spence and Mike Vanderslot each gave up a goal while veteran Bruce Jones played shutout hockey in period three.

The contest stood 3-1 in Hawks' favour after one, 5-2 after two and 7-2 at the buzzer.

Wade opened the game for Metcalfe scoring from Testa and Nesseth but Winchester rebounded on goals by Rudy Grisel from Marriner and Simpson, Shelp unassisted, and McLean from Simpson and Mackler.

Dave Tait blasted a waist-high shot home for number five on a setup from Mackler and Marriner before Paul Nooyen netted Jets' second goal.

Al McLean's 30 foot slapshot made it 5-2 at 13:36 of the second.

Grant Simpson collected his first Junior B goal at 1:17 wrapping up a three-point game on a setup from Al McLean.

Mike Moran dashed the length of the ice for Hawks' seventh goal at 11:49.

Prescott Takes 'A' Trophies

Prescott Junior Farmers captured both "A" trophies at the first annual Junior Farmer broomball tournament here Saturday sweeping to victory in both the Ladies and Men's divisions.

Dundas - tournament hosts - made their first sponsorship even more satisfying winning the consolation "B" silverware in both divisions.

"The tournament and dance were great successes, I thought," said committee chairman Gerty VanGurp. "I was really pleased with the co-operation from all members."

Teams from eight counties participated in the two-division day long event which ran from 7 a.m. until the championship contest at 10 p.m. A dance followed in the Winchester and District arena hall and was also termed a success by the organizers.

Four new trophies were donated for the event by Dundas businessmen.

The Men's "A" division award was donated by Edsel Byers Farm Equipment and won by Prescott.

Men's "B" award was donated by Angus Pontiac Buick and won by Dundas team number two.

The ladies silverware in the "A" class was donated by Weagant Farm Supplies and won by the ladies from Prescott.

Sports Unlimited donated the ladies consolation trophy which was won by Dundas.

Members of the Dundas club extend a special thank you to these businesses and to the Country Kitchen Restaurant and to tournament referees Paul Saunders and Ed Loughlin.

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Near Perfect Record

Maple Ridge compiled a near perfect record winning the 1979 Dundas senior girls' public school soccer title last Thursday at Inkerman.

The Ridge defeated Nationview "A" 2-1, Nationview "B", 1-0, Morrisburg, 3-0 and tied runner-up Iroquois 0-0 for a total of seven points.

Iroquois finished second in the round robin event with six points.

Members of the 1979 Dundas title holding team, front, left to right: Danie Dignard, Amy Youmelle, Ann Porteous, Julie Anne Duckworth.

Middle row, left to right: Sue Lyon, Wanda Moore, Tracy Beverdam, Shelly Whittaker.

Back, left to right: Lisa Cheney, Vicki Holmes, Sandy Price, Alison Bradford, Margaret Patterson.

Press Photo—Workman

Hughes, Lee Power Raiders To Win

RUSSELL — Loyal Hughes and Dave Lee scored four times each leading Russell Raiders to a one-sided 19-3 victory over Manotick in South Carleton Intermediate Hockey action Friday night.

Russell made things happen right from the outset scoring 25 seconds after the opening face-off.

Bob Woods put a Keith McRoberts pass behind Manotick's Jim Cover and the route was on.

Raiders were up 5-0 after one frame and 10-0 after two periods. It was 13-0 before Manotick's Marty Kelly finally beat Glen Wilson.

Loyal Hughes, Dave and Bill Lee led Russell's assault on the Manotick goal counting 11 of their teams 19 goals and 15 of the 29 assists.

Veteran Hughes hit for four goals and set up five more for nine points while Bill Lee achieved the same total on three goals and six assists.

Dave Lee hit for four goals and set up four more for eight points. For Lee it was his second eight-point night in as many games. He opened his 1979-80 season with four goals and four assists against Stittsville last week and now has eight goals and eight assists for 16 points in two games.

This Friday night the Raiders are expecting more opposition when the tough Richmond Dukes are in the Dr. Kinnaird Arena for an 8 p.m. start.

Bob Woods' goal from Keith McRoberts opened the game at the 25 second mark paving the way for first period goals by Loyal Hughes (2), Fred Read and Randy Blondin.

Drawing assists in the opening session were McRoberts (2), Bill Lee (3), Steve Blondin (2) and Dave Lee (1).

Period two produced more of the same with five more Raider goals hitting the twine.

Dave Lee fired a pair in the frame with singles going to Hughes, Bob Woods and Bill Lee. Bill Lee (2), Randy Blondin (1), Steve Blondin (1), Loyal Hughes (2), Pete Killeen, Keith McRoberts and Dave Lee earned assists.

The action didn't cool down in period three with 12 more goals going into the record book.

Bill and Dave Lee each scored twice for Russell with Loyal Hughes, Pete Killeen, Dan Chamberlain, Steve and Randy Blondin netting the others.

Manotick managed some offence scoring three times. Marty Kelly clicked from Mike Rochon making it 13-1, Murray Kemp's unassisted goal gave the visitors their second goal at 11:35 of the third. Jim Banks made it 16-3 at 15:54.

Loyal Hughes picked up three third period assists with Dave Lee (2), Randy Blondin, Lloyd Fawcett, Steve Blondin, Pete Killeen, Keith McRoberts and Don Morrison collecting the others.

Point totals - Loyal Hughes nine, Bill Lee nine, Dave Lee eight, Steve Blondin five, Randy Blondin four, Keith McRoberts four, Pete Killeen three, Bob Woods two, Dan Chamberlain, Lloyd Fawcett, Don Morrison and Fred Read all one.

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Centurians Honour Ball Team

Winchester Centurians, at their regular meeting last week, hosted members of the minor ball team the club had sponsored during the recent season. When the young players were introduced Frank Morgan took advantage of the opportunity to advise fellow members that a new set of sweaters would be a top priority before the 1980 season opens.

Guest speaker Doug McGee, an offensive guard with Ottawa Rough Riders, was introduced by Jim Beattie and following an interesting and informative message, ably delivered by the popular athlete, he answered a barrage of questions concerning not only Ottawa but the entire field of football. He was thanked by Gary Shaver.

A letter from Winchester District Memorial Hospital was read expressing appreciation for the club's generous Heart Monitor donation. It was unanimously agreed to advise hospital administrator Mr. Stel to proceed with a plaque as suggested in his communique.

Frank Morgan reported the cost of engaging the Stardusters for a spring dance will be much higher due to the deflating Canadian dollar. Mr. Morgan suggested the possibility of hiring a local dance band for the occasion and was advised to further investigate and report back to the November meeting.

"Century Draw" winner was Orvil Guy and Don McIntosh reminded members the next meeting (Nov. 15th) will be Ladies Night and take the form of a gala dinner and dance at Winchester Arena Hall.



Curlers Prepare For Season

Winchester Curling Club was a busy place last week, as the sheets and lines were put down in preparation for the upcoming season.

Above, Ron Rutley (left foreground) and Gord Burns (right foreground) put down one of the circles, while Cecil Simpson (behind Ron), John Gray (behind Gord) and Ran Wylie, way back in the middle, lend a hand. The legs belong to Fred Christie.

Press Photo—Workman

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HAWKS
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Entertainment For The Whole Family!
FIRST LEAGUE GAME
Char-Lan Rebels
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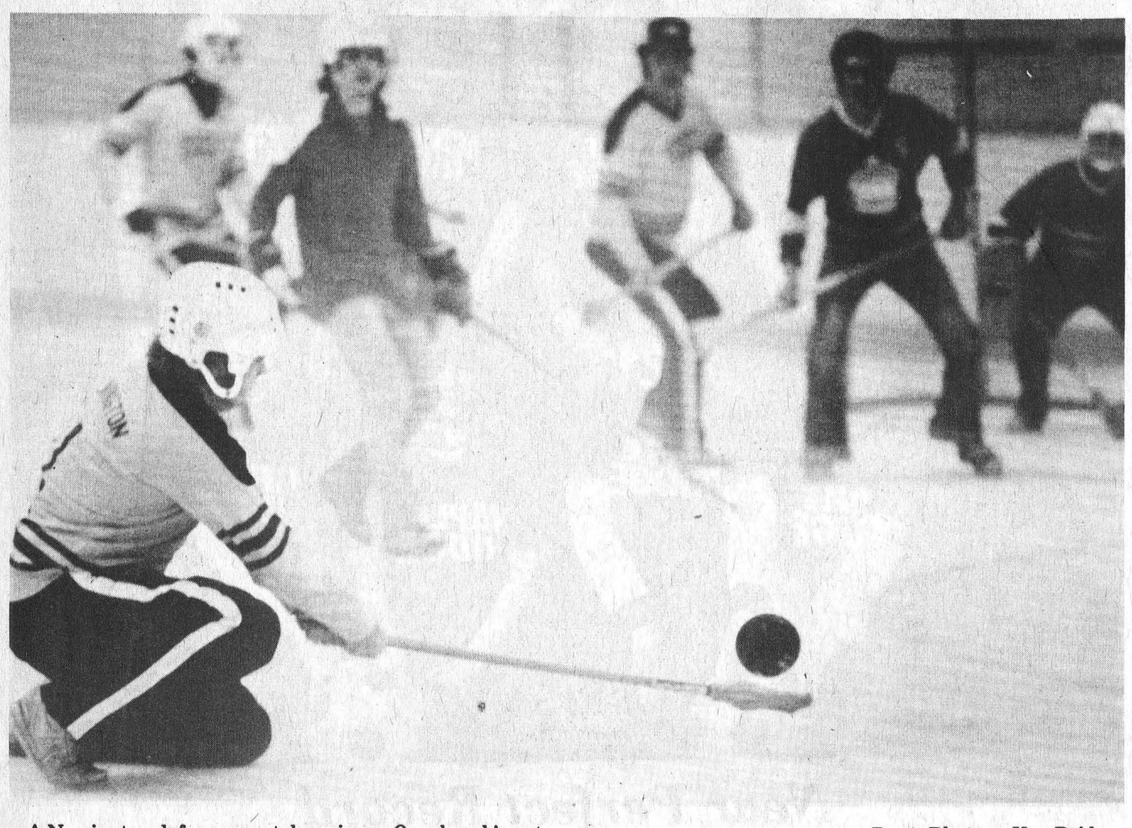
Winchester Hawks
WINCHESTER ARENA
Friday October 26th
8:00 p.m. Skating-Rob Fawcett of Fawcett's Pianos and Organs will provide the music.
8:30 p.m. - Introduction of Players followed by the Official Face-off.
Upstairs - T.G.I.F. with Shad's Disco (Age of Majority Cards)
1st Intermission - Boyd's Minor Hockey Shootout
2nd Intermission- Old Pro Showdown - Denzil Crowder and Cliff Baldwin face goalie Al. Levere
$2.00 Adults $1.50 Students 50¢ under 12
$2,000 CHRISTMAS SHOPPING SPREE
Sponsored By Winchester Hawks Hockey Club
in co-operation with area merchants
WIN 20 GIFT CERTIFICATES EACH WITH A $100 VALUE
Two participating merchants are
Jo-Anne Shoppe and The CountryBoy Shop
DRAW WILL BE MADE DECEMBER 14

Ormond Squad Blanks Morewood 5-0

Ormond lathered Morewood 5-0 in one of four Winchester & District Men's Broomball games here Sunday night.

Ormond, Newington, Finch and Toyes Hill all took two points moving into a four way tie atop the eight team league standings.

Toyes Hill blanked Savage Drywall 2-0 in the opening game, Newington brushed aside Osnabruck 3-0, Finch stopped Williamsburg 3-1 and Ormond blasted their neighbours to the east 5-0 in the nightcapper.



A Newington defenceman takes aim on Osnabruck's net. Press Photo — Van Bridger

After just two weeks of action Williamsburg and Morewood trail the four leaders two points to three while Savage Drywall and Osnabruck have yet to win.

Toyes Hill and Savage Drywall squared off in Sunday's opening contest with the 'Hill taking the decision 2-0.

Dave "Gunner" Holmes notched his second goal in as many games when he put a Bill Veley pass into Savages net at 18:36 of period two.

Veley was the setup artist on the second 'Hill goal making the play to John Verhoven at 6:59 of period three.

Roy Hansma picked up the shut-out for the winners.

Stan Woods turned aside Osnabruck's offence enroute to a 3-0 shut-out in game two. The game marked the second straight game Osnabruck has failed to score a goal in WDMBL play.

Doug Cheney put Newington's winning goal home at 12:49 of the second period banking a John Johnston pass into the net.

Bill Beaudette made it two zip a minute 29 seconds later scoring from Johnston and Tony Marini putting the 'Ton into a comfortable lead.

Lyall Dingwall hit from Calvin Beaudette and Frank Michaels at the 17 second mark of the final period giving the 'Ton a 3-0 verdict.

Williamsburg Dodgers took five minor penalties and suffered a 3-1 setback at the hands of Finch in game three.

The Dumoulin boys - Dave and Rene - paced Stormont's attack figuring in on all three of their squads goals.

Dave got the first one from Rene and Ype Vanderveen, Rene netted number two on a pass from Dave. Dave scored number three on assists from Rene and Henry Pyenburg.

Kevin Alguire counted Williamsburg's lone tally after taking a Hugh Garlough setup.

It was all Ormond in the finale.

Bruce Cumming picked up the shut-out back stopping his team to an impressive 5-0 victory over Morewood.

Dwayne Harrison fired two goals with Dale Armstrong, Tony Vanderlaan and Gerald Beuman collecting the others.

Bernie Roosen had two assists with singles going to Dale Armstrong and John Beuman.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Ormond	1	0	1	3
Newington	1	0	1	3
Finch	1	0	1	3
Toyes Hill	1	0	1	3
Williamsburg	1	1	0	2
Morewood	1	1	0	2
Savage	0	2	0	0
Osnabruck	0	2	0	0

Globetrotters At Cornwall October 30

Dr. James Naismith may have invented basketball, but it's the Harlem Globetrotters who have given it to the world. The fabulous Globetrotters will display their unique brand of basketball magic and cage comedy October 30 in Cornwall at the Civic Complex at 8 p.m.

The Globetrotters have played before nearly 90 million people in their 53 year history, and many of those fans had never seen a basketball game until the Globetrotters came to town.

This season the Magicians of Basketball will increase to 97 the number of countries they have visited, and for many of those nations, the Trotters were the first look at the sport of basketball.

Often, the Globetrotters game inspired the formation of national teams, and many countries, including Australia and Israel, give the Globetrotters credit for the creation of Olympic basketball squads in their countries.

In addition to spreading the basketball word around the globe, the Trotters have had a tremendous influence on the way in which the game is played. Even here in the U.S.

Basketball experts acknowledge that influence when they describe a tricky pass, or a crowd-pleasing shot as a "Globetrotter Style" play.

Superb ball handling, fancy dribbling, pin-point passes behind the back or through the legs are all examples of the style created by the Globetrotters.

It can truly be said that every basketball fan in the country can give credit to the Trotters whenever they see exciting basketball, and the Cornwall Civic Complex will be the action spot Tuesday, October 30, 1979 at 8 p.m. with all seats reserved at $6.50 and $5.50 with $1.50 off for 12 and under and senior citizens ... group discounts available for this show.

Leisure Lines . . .

By Frank Morgan

HAWKS OPEN AGAINST CHARLAN REBELS HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

If the weatherman co-operates and we still have ice available the Hawks will open their league play against the powerful new entry from Williamstown on Friday night in front of what is expected to be a full house of hometown supporters. Hawks will really have to be up for the opener this year as the Rebels come to town with very respectable credentials having won all of their pre-season starts, defeating Metcalfe Jets 9-2, Morrisburg Lions 5-4 and complete domination of Westport in their first league game by the lopsided margin of 14-5. Hawks were a much-improved squad in exhibition last Friday with their 7-2 win over the Jets who played well inspite of the score. In the absence of Big Doug who went hunting for the week, assistant coaches Klein-Swormink and DeRooy did marvels with their young squad from the previous defeat against Spencerville. The defensive play had greatly improved with the addition of some new faces and it was hard to tell the veterans from the rookies with all lines playing well up front. The three remaining goaltenders played well and it will be hard to decide on a backup for Jones in the net. The boys will be up for the first league game and Charlan may be the team to beat as the league progresses. Opening night has always been a big event of the season and plans have even more in store this year. A guest soloist will open with the National Anthem and of course, Rob will at the Conn. We have a real treat in store for the official puck-dropping ceremony, and we will keep this one a surprise. There will be costumed cheerleaders and a new mascot that will be the envy of even Expo fans. As if this wasn't enough we will also commence the popular Boyd's Shootout for the younger players and Friday will be the first night for a weekly feature that will see stars of the past battling for the new trophy. This week Erwin Duncan will shoot against Cliff Baldwin with Al Levere in nets. Yes, it will be a big night for the fans and it should be a great game and of course, there will be a disco and bar in the upstairs hall following the game. Be sure and get there early, the team needs your support.

JUNIOR FARMERS TOURNAMENT DEEMED BIG SUCCESS

Both the ladies' and men's honours went to Prescott who represented Grenville in the big all-day broomball tournament held by the Dundas Junior Farmers at the arena on Saturday. The locals put up a good try and won the ladies' and men's B division. On Saturday the trophies didn't seem to be the big thing it appeared as if all guests as well as the hosts had a great time and it was evident at the dance that this was a fine group of young country people from all over the area enjoying the game the dance and each other. With this kind of youngsters the future of rural Canada is in good hands and I thank them all for their care and courtesy to the arena and staff. Hope you enjoyed your day.

COUNTRY FUGITIVES PLAY FOR MOUNTAIN SNOWMOBILERS THIS SATURDAY

A new group is coming to town when the Mountain Trail Blazers present the Country Fugitives this Saturday night at the arena. Tickets are $3.00 per person which includes your buffet so this is a good deal for dance fans. All profits from the dance go to the club's commitment of support of the Mountain Community Centre. The Mountain Club have done much for the betterment of snowmobiling in our area and their work in creating trails and maintaining them in first-class condition has been greatly appreciated by all who use them. Attending their dance would be a good way of saying thanks and besides you will have a good evening. Admission by age of majority only.

Robertson Gains Ground In Matilda Bowling League

Percy Robertson's team gained ground again last week in Matilda Bowling League standings.

The week previous Robertson's crew jumped from sixth and last place into third and now from third to second - just 16 points back of Larry Casselman's team.

Casselman's team has 11,675 points, Robertson 11,659 as all six clubs have cleared the 11,000 point plateau. Marilyn Payne has 11,649, Wayne Byers 11,315, Bob Roberts 11,300 and Andy Etherington 11,194.

Cecile Lalonde rolled the ladies high single at 284 while Marilyn Payne crossed with a high of 656.

Sid Bird hit for a high of 288 and a cross of 668 topping the men's scores.

Noel Lalonde was closest to the hidden score (450) with a 451.

R. Fox Tops Junior YBC

Richard Fox emerged as top junior boy bowler for a second consecutive week in YBC action at South Mountain on Saturday registering the high single 197 and the high cross 339.

Sandra Kerr - top junior girl - last week maintained half of her title recording a cross of 292. Michelle Gregory had the best single at 182.

Sharla Coles topped Pee Wee girls standings with a 191 and a 279 while Marc St. Pierre bested the boys in the division with marks of 153 and 259.

Bantam honours went to Jenny Lamb with scores of 166 and 303. In boys games Dave Brannon had the superior single at 144 while Scott Gregory rolled the best cross 256.

Four bowlers shared the spotlight in seniors - Evelyn Gates had the single 210 and Roseanne Baird the cross 594 in girls play. Tim Black bowled a 231 game for the boys single and Cliff Goodman put together a 564 for a high cross.

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Heavy-Duty Receptacle 7. Duplex type. Thrifty buy! 52-7228X. Ivory. 77¢. Brown ... 73¢
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Hulbert To Rebuild, Anniversary Sunday

HULBERT — When the congregation of Hulbert United Church celebrates its 105th anniversary this coming weekend (see details in Coming Events), there will be a marked difference from anniversary occasions of previous years. Both Sunday services will be held in Brinston United Church, the sister church on the Matilda Pastoral Charge, and the Annual Church Dinner will be held in Matilda Township's new Community Hall at Dixons Corners on October 30.

This change of location for the services has been made necessary because of the destruction of Hulbert United Church by fire on Sept. 7. All that remains of the fine church at the crossroads of the 8th Concession, Matilda, and County Road 2, is the sturdy stone masonry foundation which has supported a church structure since 1908. Oddly enough, there is a precedent for holding Anniversary Services in Brinston United Church; on Anniversary Sunday, Jan. 10, 1938, the previous church was also destroyed by fire - that evening the congregation went ahead with their Anniversary Service, holding it in the Brinston Church.

The original church on the same site was a simple white frame structure, erected by a handful of pioneer farm families as Wesley Methodist Church in 1873, and dedicated in January 1874. By the early 1900's, the congregation had increased and prospered, so that, in 1907, a fine brick church was built and dedicated in January of 1908. It was this second church which was burned out in 1938. In each instance, these churches were paid for by the time that the first services were held in them. The same was true of the 1938 church which was rebuilt in what could be termed the worst economic circumstances that could be imagined - after nine years of depression, farm prices were at an all time low, but the congregation was determined to replace their church, and they did!

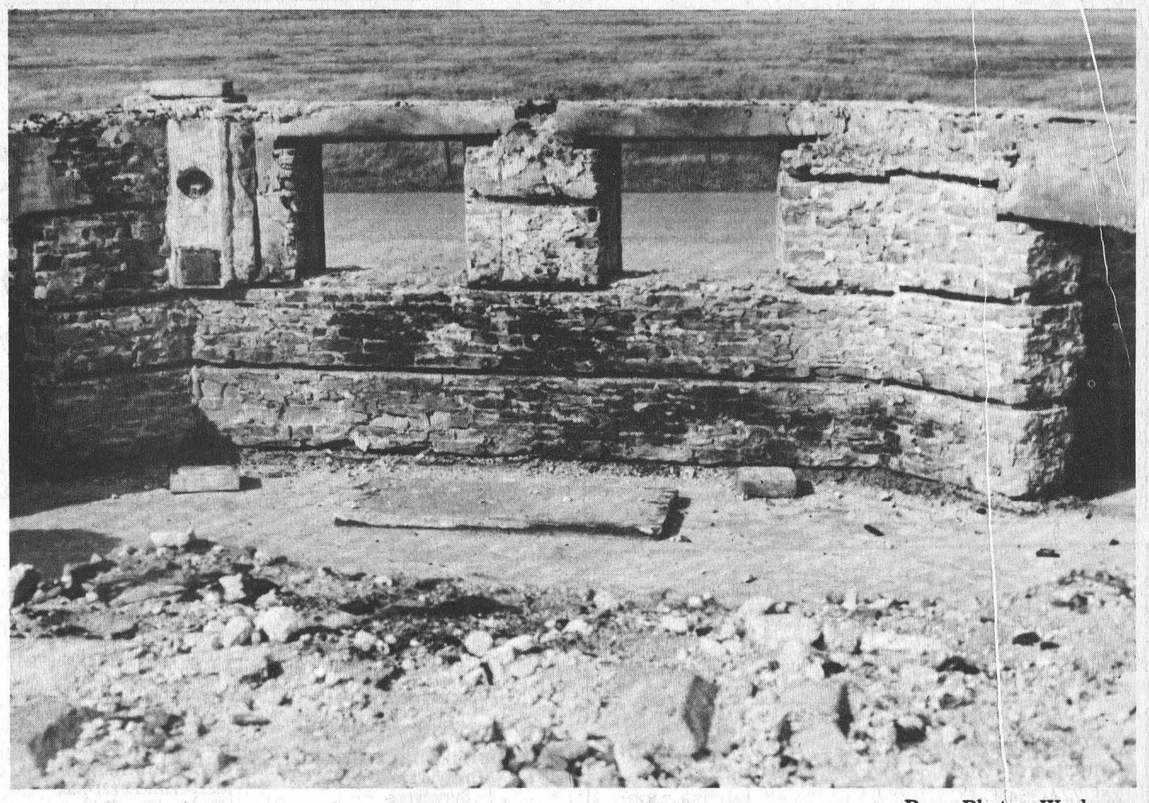
Now, the church is lost by fire a second time. This time, although a qualified builder pronounced the brick walls strong enough to be used once more, it was felt that it would be better to remove them; the same builder advised the trustees that reconstruction using the present walls would be much more expensive than erecting new walls of more modern design on the same foundation. One cannot help but be amazed, however, at the skill of the original builders, in erecting a foundation and walls that were able to withstand two raging fires within them, and to come out still capable of supporting another structure!

On Saturday and Monday of Thanksgiving weekend, a clean-up bee was organized by the men of the congregation. They received invaluable assistance from Mr. Frank Ault of Brinston who donated the use of his high-hoe; this was operated most skillfully by Brent Fawcett of the Hulbert congregation. Matilda Township loaned two trucks to haul away debris, friends from other communities came to help, and by Thanksgiving afternoon, the site had been cleared.

Three congregational meetings have been held since the fire. At the last one, on Oct. 15, the decision to attempt reconstruction was taken with 80 per cent of those present in favour. The sum of $18,400 was pledged by those present as a start for the Building Fund; various fund-raising methods were discussed, and reports of several offers of help have been received by the committee. It will still be a major undertaking, but with faith and co-operation the congregation hopes to repeat the example of their predecessors in erecting a church almost, if not altogether, debt-free when completed.

A Building Fund is being established both for donations from members of the congregation and from interested friends in other areas.

This weekend, at the morning Anniversary Service, the congregation welcomes as guest minister, Rev. L. M. Somerville, who at one time ministered to the Heckston-Pleasant Valley charge and later to the Spencerville-Roebuck charge. He has close ties with the Hulbert congregation; in 1938, he was present for the dedication and re-opening services of the church; in 1973, his former congregation in Pleasant Valley joined the Hulbert Congregation and are now a vital part of it, and in 1974, he was guest minister at the 100th Anniversary Services. Special music by the Junior Choir and others will also be a feature of the morning service. In the evening, the Snider Family of Westport will conduct a service of worship, featuring vocal and instrumental selections. As for the Church Dinner in Matilda Community Hall on October 30, this promises to be an evening of fine food and fellowship for which the Hulbert Congregation has long been noted. We hope that many will attend these Anniversary celebrations.



Press Photo—Workman

Firm Foundation

All that remains of the Hulbert United Church is the flame-scarred foundation. The foundation has been through two fires, one in 1938 and one on Sept. 7.

The congregation has decided to rebuild the church.

SNRCA Seeks Public Involvement

CHESTERVILLE — The South Nation River Conservation Authority wants the public's opinion of a multi-million dollar dredging project proposed for the river.

Citizen committees will be established to cover 161 kilometres of the South Nation from Brockville to Plantagenet. Authority vice chairman Keith Graham said areas of particular interest will be divided between four committees which are expected to provide opinions and ideas for a $3.5 million watershed study.

"We are hoping to find out if there is satisfaction or dissatisfaction with what we are trying to do," he said. "We want ideas that would fit in with the scientific aspects of the project."

Graham said the committees could draw attention to aspects of particular concern to them that might be overlooked by those drafting the study. Although the objective of the study is to find ways of controlling flooding along the river, wildlife and water quality and supply will also be studied.

Because the authority wants the committees to be completely independent, they will have no involvement in their formation, Graham said. The six to eight person committees will be chosen at public meetings organized by volunteers responding to a survey of 500 residents affected by the plan.

"Survey questionnaires will include a question asking if the respondent is willing to work on a committee," the vice-chairman explained. "These people would be asked to work with co-ordinator George Burns to organize public meetings and out of this would come citizen committees."

Graham emphasized that the committees must be unbiased and free of any "taint" of the Authority.

Burns, who was recently hired to co-ordinate the 36-month study, said the committees will provide some "grassroot" input.

James Paterson Dies At Residence

Mr. James Paterson, age 72, of 809 Prescott Street, Kemptville, died at his residence on Thursday, October 18, 1979.

Born in Scotland, he was a son of the late James Paterson and his wife Margaret Ann Stronach.

On January 4, 1932, he was married to the former Norah Flinn. After apprenticing with his father as a bricklayer and stone mason, he went into business for himself as a building contractor in Ottawa.

He was a Life Member of St. Andrew's Lodge A.F. & A.M. No. 560, Ottawa.

Mr. Paterson came to Kemptville to live in September 1964, and he retired in 1973.

He is survived by his wife, one son James, Ottawa, three daughters: Mrs. Jack McMurdo (Joan), Las Vegas; Mrs. Paul Seguin (Barbara), Ottawa; Mrs. Douglas Stokes (Ann), Cobourg; seven grandchildren; two brothers, Alexander of Montreal; Stanley, Cloyne; and four sisters: Mrs. S. C. Stephenson, North Gower; Mrs. Jean Hamilton, Ottawa; Mrs. R. E. Waldorf (Elsie), Ottawa; and Mrs. Keith E. Rolston (Mary), Kemptville.

Reverend Cyril Betts of St. James Anglican Church officiated. Interment was in South Gower Cemetery.

He was predeceased by two brothers: W. J. (Jock) and Thomas in September 1974.

The body rested at the Rolston Funeral Home, Kemptville, where the funeral service was conducted in the Chapel on Saturday, October 20, at 11:00 a.m.

Pall bearers were: David Harkness, Jack Jakes, Allan Waldorf, Stan Stephenson Jr., Douglas Stokes and Paul Seguin.

Pauline I. Morrison

Mrs. Arthur Morrison, the former Pauline Ida Elizabeth Ellis of South Mountain, R.R. 1, died in hospital at Winchester on Friday, October 19, 1979. She was 62.

Born in Matilda Township (Hulbert), she was a daughter of the late Ira Ellis and his wife Harriet Crowder.

She received her early education at Hulbert and South Mountain. At Brinston in 1934, she married Mr. Arthur Morrison.

Mrs. Morrison and her husband farmed at South Mountain, R.R. 1.

She is survived by her husband Arthur; one son James, R.R. 3, North Gower; one daughter Mrs. Keith Beveridge (Donelda), Osgoode; one brother Wellington, Winchester, and three grandchildren.

The body rested at the Rolston Funeral Home, Kemptville, where the funeral service was conducted in the Chapel on Saturday, October 20, at 2:00 p.m. Dr. Lester Joyce of Brinston United Church officiated. Interment followed in Sprucehaven Cemetery, Brinston.

Pall bearers were: Lyle Mellon, Sam Keyes, Merle Graham, Keith Flegg, Lorne Mellon and Lyle Sullivan.

Petronella M. Byvelds

Mrs. Johannus Arnoldus Byvelds, a well known Chesterville resident, the former Petronella Marie Hoevenaars, died at Ottawa Civic Hospital on October 18th following a brief illness. She was in her 59th year.

Born and educated in The Netherlands, she was a daughter of Mrs. Johannas Hoevenaars and the late Mr. Hoevenaars. In addition to her husband the late Mrs. Byvelds is survived by five sons and three daughters: John, William, George, Henry, James, Anna Marie, Jeanette and Josephine. Also surviving are granddaughters Angela and Jill.

A member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Chesterville, the funeral mass was celebrated by Rev. J. Appleman at 10:00 a.m. on October 22nd. The funeral was under the direction of Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Chesterville and pall bearers, all nephews, were Peter, John, Steven and Pat Byvelds; David VanMorsel and Donald Van Hoof.

Interment was at St. Mary's Cemetery.

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North Gower FAIR MILE Plymouth Chrysler Ltd. Main Street, North Gower

Christie, Richardson Over 700

L. Christie and Gord Richardson broke the elusive 700 point barrier in South Mountain mixed bowling league action last week.

Richardson crossed for 707 on Monday then Christie bettered the mark on Tuesday piling up a fantastic 741 total. He had games of 301, 202 and 238 enroute to his 741.

Other top scores in Tuesday's men's action were - A. Forbes 648, S. Margetts 638 and C. Berube 636.

M. Black rolled games of 274, 206 and 209 enroute to the high cross of 689.

Topping the 500 mark + S. Bond 586, L. Berube 567, B. Coles 548, C. Berube 544, S. Gordon 533, K. Workman 527, D. Christie 520, K. Kirchemire 511 and E. Forbes 506.

Best ladies scores on Monday night were C. Dawson with a single of 242 and J. Francis with a high cross at 600.

B. Scott 592, S. Richardson 562, S. Bisebois 558, L. Barkley 542, D. St. Pierre 518, L. Pominville 516 and C. Dawson 503 all tabulated high scores.

C. Brisebois' 303 was best men's single that night while Gord Richardson 707, J. Scott 626, R. Hansma 613, C. Brisebois 599 recorded above average totals.

Competition Keen At Sutton's Lanes

Competition continues keen in all four leagues at Sutton's Bowling Lanes, Winchester. Following are last week's reports.

GAY NINETIES

Bill Eadie rolled 477 to score the best cross in the men's division while Frank Acres, with 240, had the best single. Evelyn Cowan crossed 476 to lead the ladies while the high single was a tie with both Mary Fisher and Isabel Robinson scoring 192. Other scores were as follows:

Over 400 Club: Frank Acres 565, Bill Eadie 477, Evelyn Cowan 476, Isabel Robinson 462, Orma Stoodley 457, Joyce Acres 454, Mary Fisher 449, Doris La Cavera 445, Les Robinson 439, Ken Comeron 430, Daisy Robinson 424, Doris Kennedy 421, Doris Sheldrick 401, Barb Blair 425, Harold Cowan 412.

TUESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Roger and Debbie Lapensee set the pace in this Division. Roger with 326-645 and Debbie with 219-553.

Over 500 Club: Manning McEvoy 567, Jack Magee 572, Mac Ferguson 569, Frank Acres 542, Al Hauco 525, Jim McGee 524, Marg Lapensee 505, Joyce Acres 503, Bill Eadie 501.

HAPPY GANG

Ruth Pemberton led this league with the top single and cross, 218-601.

Over 500 Club: Ruth Pemberton 601, Betty Lamour 566, Marion Renwick 541, Eunice Holmes 540, Judy Stewart 525, Louise Freeland 512.

GLAMOUR GIRLS

Janet Holmes crossed 684 while Doris Folkard scored a 259 single to lead this league last week.

Over 500 Club: Doris Folkard 612, Shirley Morrison 527, Diana Grant 519, Mathel Sharpley 501, Joyce Angus 586.

Final Tribute Eva McCoy

Mrs. Norman Kenneth McCoy, the former Eva Etta Billings, Hallville, died suddenly at her late residence on Oct. 21st. She was in her 55th year.

Born in Winchester Township, a daughter of Mrs. Howard Billings and the late Mr. Billings, she received her education at local schools. In addition to her husband the late Mrs. McCoy is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Douglas Smith (Jean) of Hallville. Also surviving are grandson Mark; sister Eveline Bilow of Casselman; and brothers Henry (Mountain), George (Manitoba), and Gordon (Pleasant Valley). She was predeceased by brother Milton.

The funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester, was conducted by Rev. Mervyn Peters at 2:00 p.m. on Oct. 23rd.

Pall bearers were Don Erwin, Allan Hoy, John Blaine, Matt Hastings, Sherman Hoy and Doug Allan.

Interment was at South Gower Cemetery.

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

MORTGAGES
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Build — Buy — Refinance — Consolidation,
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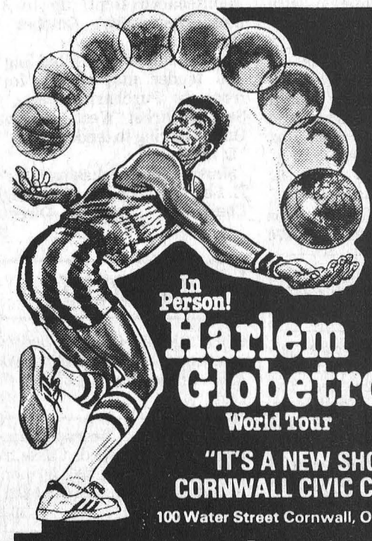

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In Person! Harlem Globetrotters World Tour
"IT'S A NEW SHOW!!!"
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100 Water Street Cornwall, Ont. (613) 938-9400
Reserved seating
$5.50 & $6.50
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COMING NEXT TUESDAY
PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS LEFT!
* Enquire about our GROUP DISCOUNTS
master charge CHARGEX VISA

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27
FREE COFFEE & DONUTS
Official Opening
9:30AM -5:30PM
OF OUR NEW GREENHOUSE
COME IN AND BROUSE AROUND!
DURANT'S FLOWERS
45 QUEEN STREET 448-2354 CHESTERVILLE, ONT



FREE TROPICAL PLANTS TO THE FIRST 100 PEOPLE TO VISIT OUR STORE

CUT FLOWER SPECIAL
6 CARNATIONS AND GREENS
$3.98

PLANT SPECIALS!
DEIFFENBACHIA, 6" Pot $7.99
CROTON, 6" Pot $7.50
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MUM-IN-LAW, 6" Pot $8.00
ALL OTHER PLANTS 10% OFF
REMEMBER OCTOBER 28 IS MOTHER IN-LAW DAY AND WE HAVE THE PERFECT GIFT FOR HER

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524
BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

(613) 821-2554

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Income Tax Service
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Morewood, Ont.
K0A 2R0
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R. WILLIAM LYON
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R.R. 2 (Hallville)
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OPEN Mon. - Fri. 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.
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CHARGEX VISA "IF WE DON'T HAVE IT & IT'S AVAILABLE WE'LL GET IT FOR YOU" master charge
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IN NEW HOMES & RENOVATIONS
C. COMEAU PLUMBING LTD.
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Kemptville, Ontario
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215 Van Buren Street
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Mon., Tues., Thurs., Friday
10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Tel. 258-2274

HAZEN MELDRUM LTD.
Ontario Land Surveyors
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610 ST. LAWRENCE ST., WINCHESTER, ONTARIO
Tel. 774-2414 P.O. Box 394

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KINKAID AND LONEY MONUMENTS
Smiths Falls, Ontario
Monuments erected anywhere in Eastern Ontario
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Winchester Area—
GERALD C. HOLMES
774-3544 Evenings
Authorized Dealer for
ROCK OF AGES MEMORIALS

GRAHAM L. CASSELMAN C.L.U.
Crown Life Insurance
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774-2802 Winchester

THE ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
Branch 108, Winchester
Meets on the last Monday of each month in the Legion Hall, Winchester, at 8:00 p.m. New Banquet Hall Rentals, Accommodation up to 100. Call Alfred Baker, 774-3701.
Dwight Hutt, President
Mrs. Betty Cooke, Sec.-Treas.

BROCKVILLE MEMORIALS MONUMENTS
Brockville - 342-4505
Winchester and Area -
Bruce Campbell - 774-3642
Ross McConnell - 774-3514
CEMETERY LETTERING

JOEL T. THOMPSON
Life Assurance Disability Income
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AGENT FOR IMPERIAL LIFE
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WEEACRE KENNELS REG'D
Shetland Sheep Dog
(Mini Collie)
Excellent Cow Dogs and Family Pets
We offer boarding for cats and dogs with that special touch of home.
Grooming Service for all Breeds
652-4212
27-34c

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Dogs Cats
All Breeds
Individual Shaded Indoors
— Outdoor Runs
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RO-SHAN KENNELS REG'D
Breeders of Labrador Retrievers
987-5479
8tfc

GROOMING

Bathing, Clipping, Grooming
All Breeds All Sizes
For Appointment Call
RO-SHAN KENNELS REG'D
987-5479 or 774-5180

NOTICES

DECHAINE & ASSOC.
Accounting Services
448-3152
5tfc

RETIREMENT
Fetherstonhaugh Manor, Kemptville, private and semi-private accommodation. 24 hour care. Home cooked meals, laundry included. Days 1-258-5454 or evenings 1-258-5210. 5tfc

NOTICES

RUG CLEANING
BY MOST MODERN DEEP STEAM EXTRACTION EQUIPMENT
JAMES A. BEATTIE
TEL. 774-3135
14tfc

WATER PROBLEMS
FREE WATER ANALYSIS
CULLIGAN
19 Amelia St., Cornwall
932-8044
20tfc

NOTICE
Custom Slaughtering Mondays only. For trucking service phone 448-2324.
EARL'S MEATS
CHESTERVILLE, 448-2324
40tfc

METCALFE PHARMACY LTD.
METCALFE, 821-1224
Monday thru Friday 10 - 7
Saturday 10 - 5
PREGNANCY TEST IN TOTAL CONFIDENCE
Agent for Hillary's Cleaners
50tfc

NOTICE
TRAPPERS WANTED
Want to learn about the newest method of trapping on farm lands? The Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology in co-operation with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources is offering a series of "hands-on" evening session followed by two days in the field. Phone your Agricultural Representative at 828-9167 for details on the course which starts in Manotick on October 25. 27c

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

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
If you want to drink that's your business. If you want to stop that's our business. Call AA, 774-5179. For families of Alcoholics (ALANON), 448-3474. 24tfc

FARRIER MOBILE SERVICE
Horse shoeing and trimming. Now also equipped to trim cattle. Call
Myrle McMillan
448-2642
Williamsburg, Ontario
52tfc

WANTED

CUSTOM WORK
Corn shelling with New Idea Uni System, 708 power unit, 729A sheller, 4 row head, narrow, Z Gravity boxes. Reg Dion, 448-2672. 26-27p

WORK WANTED — Experienced middle-aged woman will babysit children in my home. Phone 774-2503. 26-27p

WORK WANTED — Carpenter for exterior and interior finishing. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Phone 989-5298. 26-29p

WORK WANTED — New tree service. Free estimates. Trimming - removal - deadwood trimming - equipped for bush clearing or thinning. Call 774-2718. 26-27p

HELP WANTED—Family with 2 small children seeking young non-smoking mother's helper. Duties include assistance with daily child care, general housekeeping, and baby sitting 2-3 evenings per week. Live in accommodations available if required. Applicants please submit resume including experience and salary expectations to P.O. Box 551, Winchester, Ontario. 27-28c

WANTED—Can cooler, must be in good condition. 774-3802. 27c

WANTED — Gentleman seeking a woman in her 30's for companionship. Phone 774-2399. 27p

WANTED—Companion for elderly lady, in Winchester. Live in. Apply to Box M-333, c-o The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ont. 27p

HELP WANTED—We need 3 people who have ten hours a week and want to earn $6 to $8 hourly to show our new Christmas Gift Line in your neighbourhood. Call Fuller Brush Co. at 774-3015. 27-30c

HELP WANTED — Reliable cleaning person, 1 day weekly. Please phone 774-3725, Winchester, after 7 p.m. 27-28c

WANTED—Used stable cleaner, left hand pull. Phone 774-6614. 27-28c

WANTED

HELP WANTED — Experienced waitresses - full or part-time. Apply in person to Mary's Restaurant, Winchester, 774-3733. 24-29c

WORK WANTED—Old buildings, removed for small charge. For estimate call Cardinal, 657-4563. 25-28p

AUCTION SALES
Complete house and farm sales service. Auctioneers Mahlon Zeron, 652-2141, Hugh Fawcett, 774-3363. 45tfc

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

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

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

WORK WANTED — Custom work - ploughing, discing, septic tank pumpouts. Call 658-2928. 20-27c

WORK WANTED — Painter, over 40 years experience, interior and exterior. Free estimates. Nick Huttinga, R.R.3, Winchester, Phone 989-5208. 19-27c

WANTED—One drag behind snow blower. Phone 774-3679. 26-27c

HELP WANTED—For a bright independent future in selling cookware, china, etc. (Car needed. Good Commission), write or phone Holiday Ware, 428 Rideau, Ottawa, 232-4167. 27p

HELP WANTED—Immediately. Friendly, responsible female or male person to look after gas bar full time. 774-3186 between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. 27c

BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Extremely attractive earnings. Incentive travel-bonuses. No investment. Training provided. Independent Contractor to represent old established 3A-1 mfg. of protective coating and specialty lubes. A knowledge of building materials and heavy equipment desireable not necessary. Write: Airmail President, Dept. CC, P.O. Box 70, Station R, Toronto, Ontario M4G 3Z6. 27c

ATTENTION FARMERS — Going on Holidays? Or maybe you need an extra person to help out for a few days with milking and taking care of your herd — Call: 448-2252. 27-28p

TENDERS

CONSEIL D'EDUCATION DES COMTES DE STORMONT, DUNDAS AND GLENGARRY COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

TENDER
Clothing for Maintenance Dept.
Sealed bids will be received for the supply of clothing for the Maintenance Dept. up to 3:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 31, 1979.
Persons interested in bidding on this tender may obtain forms from the Purchasing Dept., 902 Second Street West, Cornwall, Ont. referring to tender 15-79.
L. Legault,
Manager of Purchasing & Stores
E. Legault Chairman. T. R. Leger, Director.
27c

TO RENT

FOR RENT—One 2 bedroom apartment in Winchester, available immediately. Phone 774-2407. 23tfc

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartment, self-contained, Casselman Road, Morrisburg, $200.00 monthly, available Nov. 1st. 543-2492. 26-27p

FOR RENT—Store and house, both or separate. Phone 448-3212. 26-27c

FOR RENT—4 bedroom house in Winchester. Reasonable. Call 774-2165 after 4 p.m. 26-27c

FOR RENT—35 acres of land, is seeded now but can be ploughed. Phone 774-6201. 27-28p

TO RENT

FOR RENT—1 bedroom apartment available Nov. 1 on Albert Street, Winchester in pleasant new apartment building. Phone 774-5254 evenings. 27p

FOR RENT — 4 bedroom brick house, all modern conveniences, 2 miles from Chesterville on paved road, immediate occupancy. Rent $250.00 per month. References required. 448-2332. 27-28c

FOR RENT — ½ double house, 2 bedroom, in Winchester. Available immediately. Phone 535-2388 after six. 27-28p

FOR RENT — Garage, 40 x 24, with 10 x 12 overhead door. For further details phone 989-2070. 27-28c

FOR RENT — 4 bedroom house, all modern conveniences. 2 miles from Chesterville on paved road. $200 per month. Apply in writing to Box JD 638, c-o The Winchester Press, Winchester, Ontario K0C 2K0. 27tfc

FOR RENT—1 bedroom apartment available Nov. 1, electric heat, $170 per month. Apply to 671 St. Lawrence St., Winchester, between 8 and 4:30 p.m. 26-27c

FOR RENT—1 bedroom apartment available Nov. 1st. Roy Fawcett, 774-2205. 26tfc

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartment available Nov. 1st. Roy Fawcett, 774-2205. 26tfc

FOR RENT—Large 1 bedroom apartment, available Nov. 1st in the village of Russell on the river. $180 per month. Heat and light paid. Call Gordon after six, 445-2103. 24tfc

FOR RENT—One-half double house, 2 bedrooms, available immediately. Phone 774-3477. 24tfc

FOR RENT WITH OPTION TO PURCHASE — Two bedroom bungalow on large lot in Winchester. For further information call 774-2622. 26-28c

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartment, centre town, heated, immediate occupancy, $175 per month. Phone 774-3437. 23tfc

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartment. For further information call Docksteader Brothers, 774-2600. 22tfc

FOR RENT — 2 bedroom apartment. Phone 31 Inn Motel, 774-2920. 11tfc

FOR RENT—In South Mountain, two 2 bedroom apartments with electric heat and carpet. Available immediately. Phone 989-2099. 25-27c

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

[Effective June 1st, 1979]

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

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

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

PHONE 774-2524

Closing deadline for Classified ads: 12 noon, Tuesday

TO RENT

FOR RENT—3 bedroom farm home, near Kenmore, available Nov. 1st. Cablevision. Phone 821-2953 after 7 p.m. 27c

FOR RENT—In Chesterville, well located, 2 bedroom apt., available Nov. 1st, rent $119. Phone Leon Marcellus 448-2444. 27tfc

FOR RENT — 3 bedroom bungalow, family room with fireplace, Greely Heights, $400 per month. Phone 749-4948, Ottawa. 26-27c

FOR RENT — Double mobile home, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished, Nov. to April inclusive. Phone 821-2515 or 821-2987. 26-27c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1971 Plymouth Fury III, 2 door, new motor, 4 new tires, as is. Best offer. Phone 774-5073. 26-27p

FOR SALE—Small vinyl chesterfield set, suitable for an apartment, $45; antique desk, $85. Phone 774-5844. 26-27p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — One 28 cu. ft. domestic freezer, presently being used, $300.00. 989-2184. 27c

FOR SALE — A Northcroft Admiral Citation son born November 1978 from a Very Good Dam with over 20,000 lb. milk, 4.3 per cent fat (163-192 B.C.A.). Call Pete Leyenaar, 774-5952. 27p

FOR SALE—Mail Order player piano rolls. 3,000 titles. Player pianos repaired, wanted, for sale. Old rolls wanted. For free catalogue write M&M Music, 19 Cranberry Court, Munster, Ontario K0A 3P0 (613) 838-3382. 26-29p

FOR SALE—2 year old Patz manure stacker, 40 feet long, complete with motor. Phone 528-4266. 26-27c

FOR SALE — Ducks. Phone 774-6323. 26-27c

FARLINGER'S ORCHARDS
McIntosh Fancy, $6 per bushel; C Grade, $4 per bushel; 3 miles west of Morrisburg on Lakeshore Drive, 543-2272. 26-28c

FOR SALE—Nice young, long sow pigs, ready to breed, from good stock. 448-3204. 26-27c

FOR SALE—1978 Olympic ski-doo, twin cylinder, 340, low mileage. 774-3809. 26-27p

FOR SALE—This year's hay bales. Stored in the barn. Phone Aden Casselman, 535-2864, Williamsburg. 26-28p

FOR SALE—Male Beagle pups. George Baker, 774-3041. 26-28p

FOR SALE—1972 International 5-ton truck, A1 condition. Closed in box. Make good hay wagon. Phone 989-2093. 26-27c

FOR SALE—26 weiner pigs and shop hogs, 180 - 200 lbs. Call 989-2507. 26-27p

ATTENTION BUILDERS!
Scenic South Mountain offers ½ acre subdivision and infill lots, established new home area, next to public school, $7,500 each, in groups of two. Builders financing terms, 8 waterfront lots on fully paved road (1980). Excellent winter project. Good market. 95 per cent mortgages available. 1-613-828-9955. 26-28c

COMMERCIAL PLAZA
In South Mountain (1980). Inquiries invited for milk confectionary, craft, women's wear, cleaner-coin wash, gas bar, restaurant lounge. Lessees and buyers. 1-613-828-9955. 26-28c

FOR SALE—Used skates. Charlie's Sport Shop, on the Mall, Morrisburg. Open evenings until 9 p.m. Phone 543-2137. 26-27c

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Propane gas heater, 50,000 BTU's, thermostatically controlled, ceiling mounted, used two summers at cottage. D. Craig, 448-2419. 26-27c

FOR SALE—One pair Goodrich GR78 x 15 snow tires, with or without Chrysler rims. Phone 774-2430. 26-27p

Apples
Smyth's Orchard
652-2477
FRESH APPLE JUICE
Bring Your Own Containers
N
Hwy. 31
Williamsburg
Open 'Til Dark

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1978 John Deere ski-doo, perfect condition, drove approximately six times. Gazabo, new floor, perfect condition. Phone 821-1083. 26-27c

FOR SALE—Muscovy ducks, all ages. Phone 821-2987. 26-27c

SPRUCE up your office door with a new plastic sign. "First appearance for your customer can be vital." We have the largest selection of plastic lettering in Ottawa. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 27c

COVER unsightly table-top scratches, dented desk top and dining room tables with a gleaming polished sheet of ⅛" Bronze Plexiglass. Wide range of colours to choose from. Plastics of Ottawa, 216 Pretoria, 235-1465. 27c

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

FOR SALE — Registered Guernsey cow, second calf due in December and also her first calf. Also 4 male pigs. Phone 821-3106. 27-28c

FOR SALE — Bungalow, 25 minutes from Ottawa, 150 x 150, including appliances, carpets and drapes. Phone 821-3147 anytime. 27-30c

FOR SALE—Will trade a GMC half-ton truck plus cash for a car with safety check. Phone 448-3220. 27c

FOR SALE—One leaf shredder and bagger, like new. Phone 543-3118, Morrisburg. 27-28c

FOR SALE—Lawn sweeper, used once, $75.00. Phone 774-3350. 27c

FOR SALE—1 antique ice box of royal oak, finished for liquor cabinet, $500. One trailer, $100. Phone 535-2388 after six. 27-28p

FOR SALE — Fibre glass entrance steps, 2 rise and platform, total height 24", $100.00. Phone 989-2081 after 5 p.m. 27p

FOR SALE—'75 Pontiac, 4 door, power steering and brakes, $1,200 or best offer. Phone 989-2081 after 5 p.m. 27p

FOR SALE — Chesterfield sofa, recovered, like new, $100.00. Phone 1-258-3546. 27c

FOR SALE—1970 Dodge Dart, automatic, 6 cylinder sedan, good running order. Minor body work, as is, $150. Phone 774-3300. 27c

FOR SALE—'73 Ford Wagon, as is, $30.00. Phone 989-2081 after 5 p.m. 27p

FOR SALE—Boy's Daoust skates (size 2), $10.00. 4 TV tables for $5.00; 2 folding camp cots $10.00 each; 2 polyester comforters $12.00 each. Phone 989-2937. 27p

FOR SALE—Man's 5 speed, never ridden, complete with 2 lights, generator, other extras. Must be seen. Phone 774-2545. 27p

FOR SALE—Siberian Husky pups, 1 male, 3 female, 7 weeks old. $25 each. Phone 448-3103 after 6 p.m. 27-28c

FOR SALE—Ski-doo suits. We have approximately 100 mostly one piece ladies and children's suits to clear. 50 per cent off. Boots, helmets and mitts, 25 per cent off. Ski-doo parts, 20 per cent off. No phone calls please. Bogart Motor Sales, King Street, Chesterville. 26-27c

FOR SALE—Hay, 3000 bales, grass legume, reasonable, near Williamsburg. Call Charles Crober, 543-3330 or Frank Turk, Ottawa, 733-0206. 26-28c

FOR SALE—Old style Fanning Mill, 60 years old approx., in working condition, complete with extra sieves. Phone 774-2905. 27-28c

FOR SALE—McClary Automatic Dryer, used only a few times $175.00; marble top kitchen chrome set with 4 chairs and leaf $55.00. Phone 543-3266. 27-28c

FOR SALE—Size 6X snowmobile suit, dark brown, pile lined, double zippers. Almost new, $35.00. Call 989-5311. 27p

FOR SALE—Sauerkraut ready to use, 50c lb. Bring container. Mrs. James Kerr, R.R. 2, Mountain, Ont. 989-5591. 25-27p

FOR SALE—Ductoloy Plow Points available for most plows. Get yours from R. H. Beckstead & Sons, 3 miles south of Williamsburg on Highway 31. Phone 543-2265. 24-27c

WINCHESTER Press CLASSIFIEDS

TO PLACE CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS PHONE 774-2524 BEFORE NOON TUESDAY

FOR SALE

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

FOR SALE — New 3 bedroom Mobile Home by "Commodore," electric heat, nicely furnished, reduced to $13,100. Call 774-2434 anytime. 14tfc

FOR SALE — World famous Homelite Chain Saws, All XL models in stock. Good stock parts on hand. Mechanic on duty ready to serve you. Good stock chain to fit most saws at popular low prices. R. H. Beckstead, I.H. Parts, Sales and Service, Williamsburg. Tel. 543-2265. 5tfc

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

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

FOR SALE — New Mobile Home Canadian Made, large kitchen and living room, quality flooring, electric forced air heating, quality furniture. Price reduced to $16,100. Phone 774-2434. 14tfc

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE—Garage sale Mon. - Sat., closed on Sunday. Many items to choose from. Ormond General Store, R.R. 1, Winchester. 21tfc

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

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

FOR SALE—Utility trailer, with closed in box, 6 ft. wide x 8 ft. long x 4 ft. high with metal roof. Phone 821-2553. 25-28c

FOR SALE—Well aged steer beef. Sides $1.43 lb., hinds $1.79 lb., fronts $1.35 lb. Cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar, 448-2123. 26tfc

FOR SALE—1 Simplicity portable washer spin dryer, $25. Phone 774-2732. 27-28c

FOR SALE—'73 Sno Jet, 24 h.p., asking $150, needs some repairs Call evenings, 821-3475. 25-27c

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

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

FOR SALE—Fresh shop hogs. Sides 89c lb., cut and wrapped for freezer. Country Meat Market, Dunbar 448-2123. 25tfc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Purebred hereford bull, 14 months, western just a mere breeding. Phone 824-2107. 25tfc

FOR SALE—Deluxe Toy Spring Horse. Excellent Christmas gift. Very good condition. Skates, Boys Daoust 25, size 11, good condition. Phone 774-2818. 27p

FOR SALE—1979 John Deere 440 Trailfire, $1,500.00; also 1974 340 SST Snojet, $600.00; 1978 ET340 Yamaha, $1,500.00 with speedo and cover; 1979 ET300 Yamaha $1,399.00; 1978 Arctic Cat El Tigre 6000 water cooled, $1,800.00. Thompson's Yamaha Sales, Brinston, 652-2486. 27-28c

FOR SALE—3 point hitch single auger back-up type McKee snow blower, econo plow model 6, 6' 6" wide, just used one winter. Phone 774-2720. 27p

FOR SALE—1974 Datsun 710, standard, good condition, as is, owner out west. Phone 448-3081. 27c

FOR SALE—1½ year old Palamino Fillie; 6 market weight sows; one 1971 Skiroule snowmobile, 340 twin. Phone 774-5474 after 6. 27-28c

FOR SALE—One 1976 liquid cooled 440 Arctic Cat Z, factory racer. Race Ready. Has raced successfully for past 2 years, $1,500.00. One 1966 - 26' Owens Cruiser, new toilet, alcohol stove, sleeps six. Flag ship Chev. V8. Needs minor repairs, $2,800.00. Call 774-3980 after 6 p.m. 27-28p

FOR SALE—Old wood cook stove made by "Renfrew Machinery Co. Ltd." Warming oven, water box, cream coloured enamel. Offers. 448-2672. 26-27p

CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS—I wish to thank all my relatives, friends and members of the Gay Nineties Club for the flowers, cards and the visits I received while in hospital. Also for the good care from the doctors and nurses.
—Lulu Graham 27p

CARD OF THANKS—I would sincerely like to give thanks to all who remembered me with cards, flowers, treats, gifts, phone calls, and visits while I was a patient at the Winchester Memorial Hospital. Special thanks to the doctors, nurses and staff of the second floor.
—Violet Bellinger 27c

CARD OF THANKS—I would like to thank everyone who sent cards, flowers and visited me while I was a patient in the Winchester and District Memorial Hospital. To the nurses and support staff on the 1st floor east wing, you're beautiful people. Special thanks to Dr. Adamson, Dr. Slowey, Dr. Justus and Dr. Diemert. Your care was greatly appreciated.
—Steve Bell 27c

CARD OF THANKS—The Ormond R.A. would like to extend a very special "thank you" to everyone who donated baking and other goodies which helped make the Halloween Party a huge success.
—R.A. Halloween Committee 27p

IN MEMORIAMS

BELWAY—In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, John C. Belway, who passed away Oct. 16, 1971.
October comes with sad regret
Beautiful memories time cannot destroy.
—Dearly loved and always remembered by daughter Lorna, son-in-law and grandchildren 27c

HAYES—In loving memory of a dear wife, Eva Hayes, who passed away Oct. 20, 1969.
There's a face that is haunting as ever,
There's a voice that we're longing to hear;
There's a smile we'll remember forever,
Though we try to forget every tear.
There's a sad but sweet remembrance,
There's a memory fond and true;
There's a token of affection, dear,
And heartache still for you.
—Always remembered by Charles Hayes & Family 27p

HAMILTON—In loving memory of a dear husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, A. Ernest Hamilton, who passed away on Oct. 19th, 1968 at the age of 86 years.
Though absent you are ever near
Still loved, still missed and ever dear.
—Wife Alice and Family 27c

IN MEMORIAMS

HOWES—In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, Gerald Howes, who passed away October 26, 1975.
Like falling leaves the years slip by,
But loving memories never die,
Each day in some small way,
Memories of you come our way.
—Wife Ruth and Family 27p

BARKLEY—In loving memory of Margaret R. Barkley who passed away Oct. 28, 1976.
Time speeds on, three years are gone
Since death its gloomy shadow cast
Upon our home where all was bright
And took from us a shining light
We miss that light and ever will
Her vacant place none can fill
Here we mourn but not in vain
For in Heaven we will meet again.
—Ever to be remembered by Husband and Family 27p

SCRIVENS—In loving memory of a dear wife, mother and grandmother, Mrs. Albert (Florence) Scrivens, who passed away Oct. 19, 1975.
Till memory fades and life departs,
You live forever in our hearts.
—Fondly remembered by Albert and Family 27c

COMING EVENTS

RUMMAGE SALE
Winchester Unit of Winchester District Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hold its annual Rummage Sale in Henderson Hall, Church Street, Winchester on Friday, Oct. 26 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Pick up will be made on Thursday, Oct. 25. Please place donations where they can be seen or phone 774-2210 or 774-2042. 26-27p

JETS HOCKEY DANCE
Jets Hockey Dance, Metcalfe Community Centre, Friday, Oct. 26th. Disco 9-1. 27c

104th ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
The 104th Anniversary celebration in the Kenmore Baptist Church will be held on Sunday, Oct. 28th at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be Pastor J. McDowell of Winchester. The Osgoode Township Male Choir will provide special musical numbers. Everyone is welcome. 27c

BAZAAR AND SUPPER
Bazaar and supper at Williamsburg United Church on Wednesday, Nov. 7th, 1979. Bazaar will open at 5:45 and supper will begin at 6 o'clock. Adults, $3.00; children under 12, $1.50. 27-28c

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR
Christmas Bazaar, Nov. 3, Morewood United Church beginning at 11 a.m. with food table. 11:30 - 1 p.m. casserole luncheon. Crafts, macrame, ceramics, plants, etc. $2 for adults, $1 for children. Everyone welcome. 27-28c

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES
Despite the recent fire which destroyed Hulbert United Church its congregation invites you to join them for their 105th Anniversary Services in Brinston United Church on Sunday, Oct. 28. Speaker at the 11:00 a.m. service will be Rev. L. M. Somerville, formerly of Heckston-Pleasant Valley charge and music by the junior choir and Mrs. Bart Geleynse. The Snider Family of Westport will present a musical service of worship at 8:00 p.m.; a friendship hour will follow. The Annual Church Dinner will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 30 at the Matilda Community Hall, Dixons Corners, beginning at 5:00 p.m. Admission: adults $4.00, under 12, $2.00. Pre-schoolers free. 27p

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

HALLOWEEN DANCE
Sponsored by the Mountain Trail Blazers Snowmobile Club Inc. on Saturday, Oct. 27, 1979 at the Winchester Community Centre. Dancing 9 to 1 to the music of the Country Fugitives. Prizes for best costumes. Refreshments and lunch. Age of majority only. Proceeds for the Mountain Township Community Centre. Tickets $3.00 each from members or at door. 25-27c

CREWEL EMBROIDERY COURSE
A short course in Crewel Embroidery is being offered by the Women's Institute. Time and place arranged later. Anyone interested please contact Marjorie Shadbolt 774-2008 or Mabel Annable 774-2725 as soon as possible. 27p

COMING EVENTS

WINCHESTER TOURS
Winchester Tours Royal Winter Fair Bus Trip: Nov. 13-15. $99.00 per person includes: Return bus from Winchester, 2 nights accommodation at Chelsea Inn, downtown Toronto, reserved seat for Royal Horse Show, Roast Beef Dinner, "The Great Toronto Adventure." Please contact: Winchester Tours, Box 340, Winchester, 774-2424, Mon. to Fri., 9-5, Sat. 9-1. 23tfc

WINE AND CHEESE PARTY
Winchester Curling Club is holding a Wine and Cheese Party on Saturday, Oct. 27th at 8 p.m. in their club room, to start off the curling season. Tickets $2.50 each. All interested persons are welcome. 26-27c

GARAGE SALE
Garage Sale in the barns, 67 Lakeshore Drive, Morrisburg. Household items, garden and hand tools, sundry items. Saturday, Nov. 3rd, 1979, 12:00 noon. 27-28c

FILM
This Sunday night, October 28th, a film entitled "Sing Glory Hallelujah" will be presented at Inkerman Wesleyan Church at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited. 27p

BAZAAR AND TEA
A Christmas Bazaar and Tea sponsored by Metcalfe United Church will be held in Metcalfe Community Centre on Saturday, Nov. 3rd from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. There will be various tables of baking, sewing, crafts, plants, books, etc. Admission $1. 27-28c

DANCE
Kars Anglican Church Dance, Kars R.A. Centre, Friday, Nov. 9 at 9 p.m. Tickets $3.25 each, available at door. Music by "Clair Hodges Maple Ridge Boys." 27-28c

SENIOR CITIZEN'S BAZAAR
Russell Senior Citizen's Bazaar on Oct. 27th at 2 p.m. in the Senior Citizen Hall, Russell. Baking, flowers, fancy work, knick-knacks, tea room. Draw at 3 p.m. for a basket of groceries. Door prize a salad set. Admission $1 adults including tea, 50c children. Evening card party at 8 p.m. Admission $1 with prizes and lunch. Draw at 10 p.m. for - 1st. Food Basket worth $70 - 2nd. Hand made Shawl worth $30. Door Prize - Gift Certificate from Tyro's Red and White Store. 27c

SNOWMOBILE RALLY
The Williamsburg Snowmobile Club Incorporated announce that they will be having a Snowmobile Rally on February 16th starting at the Matilda Township Hall. A dinner and dance will be held there afterwards. 27-28c

50th ANNIVERSARY
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Luimes, Elma, will, the Lord willing, remember their 50th Wedding Anniversary, October 31, 1979. An evening for neighbours, friends and relatives is scheduled for Nov. 2, 1979, 7-11 p.m. at Matilda Hall, Dixons Corners. Please no presents, but an opportunity will be given to donate to the Canadian Home Bible League. 27p

GARAGE SALE
October 28th, 9 a.m. Antique Butternut cradle; hall bench with mirror; wash stands; dresser; wicker baby carriage; rocking chair; collectable household items; 5 live ducks, etc., on Highway 31 between regional road 6 and Vernon. 27c

ORMOND RA MEMBERS
The Ormond R.A. will hold a pot luck supper in the Ormond Church on Saturday, Oct. 27 at 7:15 p.m. Drinks will be provided. This is our annual meeting so come out and support your community organization! 27c

COUNCIL MEETING
The regular council meeting of the Township of Winchester will be held on Thursday, Nov. 1st at 8 p.m. Glenn MacGregor, Clerk, Township of Winchester. 27c

87th ANNIVERSARY NOV. 4th
South Mountain United Church will hold their 87th Anniversary on Sunday, November 4, 1979. Service will be held at 11 a.m. Guest speaker will be Rev. Murray McBride, former MP for Lanark - Renfrew - Carleton and CEMA chairman. A fellowship hour will follow the service. Everyone welcome. 27-28c

EUCHRE PARTY
Regular monthly Sunday evening Euchre Party at St. Catherine's Church Hall this Sunday (Oct. 28th). Everyone welcome, good prizes, refreshments. 27c

FANTASY FAIR
Hallville U.C.W. Fantasy Fair to be held on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 2 p.m. in Hallville U.C. Home baking, knitting, sewing and crafts. Everyone welcome. 27-28c

COMING EVENTS

MASQUERADE DANCE
Masquerade Dance sponsored by Ottawa Valley Saddle Bred Futurity. Kars R.A. Hall on Saturday, Oct. 27th. Costumes optional. Dancing 9 - 1. Music by "Virtronics". For tickets please call Myrna McHugh, 822-2118. 26-27c

2nd ANNUAL HOUND AND BEAGLE SHOW
Mountain Township Agricultural Society will sponsor its Second Annual Hound and Beagle Show on Saturday, October 27th, in the Agricultural Hall in South Mountain. This is not a field trial. Further details from Frank Sisty, Iroquois, 613-652-4042 or Doug Boyd, South Mountain, 613-989-2063. 27c

130th ANNIVERSARY
The Officers and Members of Metcalfe Loyal Orange Lodge No. 205 are planning to hold an evening of commemoration to mark the 130th anniversary of the organization of the Lodge. The gathering will take place in the Metcalfe Anglican Church Hall, on Monday evening. October 29th, 1979 and will commence with a pot luck supper at 7 p.m., followed by music and entertainment. You and your family are invited to attend and enjoy an evening of fellowship. Ladies are requested to bring some item to help with the supper. 27c

HALLOWEEN DANCE
Halloween Dance in aid of Mountain Township Agricultural Society, Friday evening, Oct. 26, 1979 in Agricultural Hall, South Mountain, Ont. Music by Westburg Union, Dancing 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Lunch will be supplied. Admission $5.00 per couple. Age of Majority cards necessary upon request. 27c

CATTLE FALL MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP
You are invited to attend a cattle "Fall Management" Workshop on Thursday, Oct. 25th at 7:30 p.m. on the farm of Martin Schneckenburger, ½ mile east of Glen Becker on County Road 28 (first farm on the south side of the road). Topics include: dehorning; castrating; implanting; de-worming; warble and lice control. Sponsored by Dundas Cattlemen's Association. 27c

GARAGE SALE
Garage Sale, Saturday, Oct. 27, 10:30 a.m. at 508 Clarence Street. 10 speed bike, lawn mower, carpenter and garden tools, dishes, sealers, baby accessories and clothing, some antiques. 27p

DISCO DANCE
Disco Dance to be held at Crysler Pavilion, Friday, October 26, 1979. Music by Blaine's Disco from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Refreshments available. Everyone welcome. 27p

TURKEY DINNER
Anniversary Turkey Dinner, Lakeshore Drive United Church, Morrisburg, Nov. 1st, 4:30. Adults $4, children under 12, $2. 27-28c

90th BIRTHDAY PARTY
A 90th Birthday Party for Mrs. Hattie MacIntosh, Saturday, Oct. 27, 2-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Marcellus. Friends and relatives welcome. 27p

CAR RALLY
Car Rally sponsored by the Morewood Volunteer Firefighters Association will be held on Sunday, October 28. Registration will be at the Morewood Fire Hall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at a cost of $3 per car. 26-27c

WEDDING RECEPTION
Open Wedding Reception for Eldon and Hilda Elliott (nee Clark) on October 27, 1979 at the Chesterville Legion Hall. Dance from 8 to 1 to the Country and Western Band of Bud St. John and His Country Travellers. Ladies please bring lunch. 26-27c

HALLOWEEN DANCE
Swamp Hollow Snow Drifters Halloween Dance, Greely Legion Hall No. 627, County Road 8, Saturday, Oct. 27th, 9 - 1. Live band. $2 per person. 26-27c

ANNUAL HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE DANCE
Sponsored by St. Catherines C.W.L., Oct. 27th at Metcalfe Community Centre. Music by Westburg Union. Costumes, prizes, lunch. Admission $3 each. Tickets available from Madeleine Bourbonnais or Ann Rowan. 25-27c

BINGO
Attend the regular Winchester Lions Club Bingo every Monday night. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. Early Bird game begins at 7:45 p.m. sharp. Jackpot $300 with 55 numbers to be called. Admission $1.00. 26tfc

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
Play Bingo every Tuesday night at Metcalfe. Weekly games sponsored by Metcalfe and District Lions Club. Early Bird Game - 7:45. 21tfc

AUCTION SALE

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CONSIGNMENT
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McHAFFIE
AUCTION BARN
Hwy. #31
GLEN BECKER
(2 miles N. of Morrisburg)
Friday, Nov. 2nd
7:00 P.M.
Viewing at 6:00 p.m.
Consignments Received
OCTOBER 29th & 30th
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
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WINCHESTER THEATRE
DOORS OPEN AT 7:00 P.M.
ONE COMPLETE SHOW, 7:30 P.M.

Thurs., Fri., Sat.
October 25, 26, 27
"THE AMITYVILLE HORROR"
Starring Margot Kidder, James Brolin, Rod Steiger and Don Stroud. Based on a true life murder in 1974 of six family members by one son. The show moves on as a ghost picture.
Adult

• • • • •

Mon., Tues.
Oct. 29, 30
"THE AMITYVILLE HORROR"
The next family to purchase the house of the murder had to leave because of psychic apparitions. This is a well made ghost movie. No Show Halloween.
Adult

TOWNSHIP OF WILLIAMSBURG

TENDERS
Snow Removal
in the Police Village of Williamsburg

Sealed Tenders will be accepted by the undersigned up to Nov. 2, 1979 at the Municipal Building, Williamsburg, Ontario, weekdays between the hours of 9 A.M. and 5 P.M. for Snow Removal for 1979-80 Season.

Please quote hourly rate for truck(s) and loader, also quote price on limited sanding for sidewalks, when necessary.

TENDERS WILL BE LET ON NOV. 7, 1979 AT 8 P.M. AT MUNICIPAL BUILDING.

SIGNED:
Mrs. Joan Schell,
Secretary, P.V. of Williamsburg

Ontario Hydro

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY FOR SALE
HAMLET OF LONG SAULT

Ontario Hydro is offering for sale a good commercial site in the Hamlet of Long Sault, a St. Lawrence River community about 16 km west of Cornwall, on Highway No. 2.

The parcel is described as Part of Block "E", Registered Plan No. 228, containing 0.52 hectares (1.3 acres) with 76.8 meters (256 feet) fronting on Simcoe Street. It is bounded on the west by the Brewers' Retail Store and on the east by the shopping centre.

Zoning is Commercial General (C10), and services are available.

Sale would be subject to an easement for a sewer line along the westerly 6 feet of the property.

Survey plans are available for this parcel.

Further information can be obtained by writing to Ontario Hydro, Property Section, 420 Dundas Street East, Belleville, Ontario K8N 5C3, Attention D. R. Runciman, or by phoning 1-613-968-6721, Extension 488.

This sale is subject to a reserve bid.

Offers must be submitted in a sealed envelope and addressed:

Ontario Hydro Tenders Depository [A]
Lower Concourse
700 University Avenue
Toronto, Ontario M5G 1X6

and be clearly marked:

Long Sault Property - 507-EZ

All offers must be received in the Tenders Depository before 16:00 (4 pm) Eastern Standard Time, Tuesday, November 13, 1979.

Offers to Purchase must be accompanied by a certified cheque, payable to Ontario Hydro, for at least 5% of the tendered amount. Cheques will be returned to unsuccessful bidders without interest.

All offers must allow until December 14, 1979 for acceptance or rejection and must not be withdrawn until after that date.

The highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

W. E. Raney
Secretary

GIANT AUCTION

Saturday,
1:00 P.M. SHARP **October 27th**

ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, GLASSWARE & COLLECTABLES AT
McHAFFIE AUCTION BARN
Highway 31, Glen Becker, Ont.
(2 Miles North of Morrisburg)

NOTE: THIS SALE IS OF SPECIAL INTEREST TO DEALERS AND COLLECTORS

(Antiques) 9 Piece Dining Room Suite, Queen Anne Style, Spool Bed, 5 Piece Newly Upholstered Love Seat, Press Back Rocker, Drop Leaf Table, Organ Stool, Ball and Claw Feet, Large Quantity of Quality China, including Depression Glass, Ironstone, Noritake, Pressed Glass, Cups and Saucers, Sets of Dishes, Vases, Clover Leaf Plates, Platters, Crystal, Mustache Cup, and Much More. Queen Anne Chair, Velvet Upholstery, Crocks, Assortment of Chairs, Tables, Chaise Lounge, Quantity of Good Silver, Old Magazines, Books, Coal Oil Lamps, Iron Pot, Refinished Chest of Drawers, Washstand, Hump Trunk, Sheet Music, Piano Rolls, Old Prints, Pictures and Frames, Victorian Love Seat, Original Horse Hair Cover, Dolls, Old Cans, Bear Coat, 4 Hoop Back Plank Bottom Chairs, Sad Irons, Ion Frying Pan, Photograph Album, Quantity of Large and Small Tables, Wicker Baskets, Rockers, Wheel Chair (originally owned br Dr. Locke), Old Bottles, Box Stove, etc. (Misc. Items) Linens, Curtains, Bedding, Books, Magazines, Lamps, Dishes, 78 Records, Oil Paintings, Magazine Rack, Considerable Amount of Jewellery, Lazy Boy Chair, Christmas Decorations, Clock, Tools, Avon Bottles, Jewellery Boxes, Plus Other Items Too Numerous to Mention.

In case of rain sale will be held inside. Viewing begins at 11:00 a.m.

Terms — Cash CANTEEN
Auctioneer: SHEILA McHAFFIE
McHAFFIE AUCTION SERVICE
543-2523 Morrisburg, Ontario 543-2226

Auctioneer and owner not responsible for accident or injury to persons or property at sale.

PROCLAMATION

Saturday, October 27, 1979 at 12 midnight turn clocks back one hour to revert back from daylight saving to standard time.

Raymond Annable, Clerk
Village of Winchester

HELP WANTED

Delivery person and yard help.

- Must be over 25 years of age
- Have a Class D Licence
- Know Winchester and surrounding area
- Permanent employment
- Fringe Benefits

For an appointment phone 774-2830, Lannin Lumber Mart & Construction Ltd.

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224-3217 or 521-8824

NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Stormont-Dundas Federal Liberal Association will be held on November 10, 1979 at 7:30 p.m. in the Cornwall Civic Complex, Salons A, B & C.

- Delegates to the Annual Meeting of the Liberal Party of Canada (Ontario) to be held in Toronto on November 16-18, 1979 will be elected at this meeting.
- Important constitutional amendments to be voted on.

GERRY ROSENQUIST, PRESIDENT.

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

ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES
October 28, 1979
St. Matthias, Winchester - 10 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Holy Communion.
St. Peter's South Mountain - 9 a.m. Holy Communion.
Holy Trinity, Chesterville - 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer. 27c

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

HARMONY COMMUNITY CHURCH
5 miles north of Winchester
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STAND FOR JESUS OR FALL FOR ANYTHING
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WESLEYAN CHURCH WINCHESTER
Sunday, October 14
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship Service
7:30 p.m. Evening Service
7:30 p.m. Tuesday mid-week service.
Rev. C.M.A. Jackson, Pastor

CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
Williamsburg
Rev. I. Schalkwyk
B.A., B.D.
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9:30 a.m. - Morning Service.
2:30 p.m. - Afternoon Service.
26tfc

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

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

THE UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
WINCHESTER UNITED CHURCH
Speaker
Rev. Kenneth McMillan, Ottawa
Supply Organist
Julie Elford
11:00 a.m. Worship Service. Nursery provided. Sunday School - Kindergarten. Grades 1, 2 and 3 at 11:00 a.m. Grades 4 and up at 9:45 a.m.

WINCHESTER SPRINGS UNITED CHURCH
9:30 a.m. Worship Service.
10:30 a.m. Sunday School.
27c

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presents
live entertainment for your enjoyment
THIS WEEKEND
Friday and Saturday
9 to 1





Sod Turning For Rest Home

Work on Chateau Pro-Fort Residence, a 12,000 square foot rest home, was officially started in Crysler Saturday when SD&G MLA Osie Villeneuve turned the sod for the building.

The 56-bed home, costing an estimated $500,000 should be completed by February.

Assisting Villeneuve in the sod turning ceremony were (from left): Craig Kohler, architect; Benny Colasante, foreman; Hubert Quart, Counties Warden; Roger Forgues, co-owner; Osie Villeneuve; Hank Zwierek, Finch deputy-reeve; Raymond Provost, co-owner; Ed Thompson, Counties social service; Eddie Edmundson, architect; Jam Emmell.

Press Photo—Workman

St. Catherine's Reports
By Sherrie Dumelie

St. Catherine's School is well into a new year. We had elections for Head Girl and Head Boy on Friday, October 6. The three contestants for the girls were Diane Fournier, Sheila Coupal and Sherrie Dumelie. For the boys it was John Schryver, Robby Melenhorst and Bobby Dumelie. Grades 5 to 8 voted, Head Boy is Robby Melenhorst, and Head Girl, Sherrie Dumelie. It was very close and I'm sure it was hard for everyone to decide. Representatives are: grade five, Lana Schulhauser and Brett Fitzsimmons; grade six, Vicki Herbert and Colin Cahill; also from grade seven, Kathy Kenny and Gary Klein-Swormink. St. Catherine's has a strong student council again this year.

We had our first Parent-Teacher meeting this year. It was held on October 15 and was from 7:30 until 10:30. Hopefully when our next meeting comes more parents will attend.

Our school has Senior boys and girls soccer teams and also a Junior girls team and boys team. Coaches are: for Junior boys, Mrs. Reynolds; Junior girls, Miss Moriarity; Senior girls, Mrs. Cessaratto; and Mr. Bergeron for Senior boys. All the coaches are really appreciated and are doing an excellent job! This week in sports we'll be starting basketball for the Seniors.

Once again, this year we will be entering the Read-a-Thon. Pupils from grade three to eight can join and read along with us. We hope that many people will sponsor St. Catherine's students and of course all other children involved in the Multiple Sclerosis Read-a-Thon. Your sponsorship is needed! Last Friday, October 12, St. Catherine's had their first dance. This "Harvest Dance" was truly a success.

This year we'll be starting two clubs: 1) chess club directed by Mr. Bergeron, and 2) craft club by Mlle. Picard. The chess club will have different members each term and the two best players in each term will have a tournament at the end of the school year. This club is for grades seven and eight. The craft club will be for grades four to six. This will teach different stitches involved with crocheting. She will take grades seven and eight after Christmas. Hopefully a lot of girls and boys will join and be interested in these two clubs for Mr. Bergeron and Mlle. Picard have willingly given up their time for us!

On October 12, the grade two's had a celebration based on friendship as part of the completion of a unit in religion. A lot of time and preparation was put into this play and it was successfully shown in front of the children's parents. After the plays, refreshments were served and everyone enjoyed themselves and visited others. St. Catherine's is proud of the grade two's and I'm sure the parents are too.

Once again we had a Thanksgiving Mass with Father Minveille. It was a beautiful mass and everyone was left with a lot to think about. Each class made something for this mass and a lot of work was put forth.

Fireman Blaine Ball came to our school to talk to the students about fire prevention. We were shown a film on this with Jiminy Cricket as the narrator. This film really taught us more about fire.

On October 30, Constable Ian McCurdie will attend our school and talk to us about safety on Halloween. Also, on Nov. 2 he will discuss with senior kindergarten to grade five the rules about safety on the bus. We will be looking forward to both of his visits to our school.

Our next Professional Development Day will be held on October 26. So until then, have a safe and happy week!

Just before going to press, our Senior boys soccer team entered the school board tournament this past weekend. They defeated St. Leonard's 5-0 in the final game to capture the school board's soccer trophy. The Senior girls were defeated in the final game 1-0 by St. Leonard's in overtime. They made an excellent effort but couldn't succeed.

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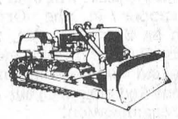

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NOTICE
TO ALL PROPERTY OWNERS IN THE TOWNSHIP OF MATILDA

DUE to the Increased Rate of Interest at Chartered Banks The Council of the Corporation of The Township of Matilda Will by By-law #79-35 INCREASE the Interest Rate Chargeable on all Arrears of Taxes and or Past Due Drainage Assessments to 1¼% PER MONTH EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 1st, 1979.

4-H Metric Maids Elect Club Officers

Essential Edibles is the theme for the 1979 Fall 4-H Homemaking Club. Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Mesman are the leaders of this club. The club officers are: President, Rosemary Beuman; Vice-President, Corrine VanDenBroek; Press Reporter and Treasurer, Mary-Jane VanDenBroek; and Secretary for this club is a rotating secretary.

Winchester No. 2's Ten Metric Maids have been very busy learning about metric measurements, good eating habits, and menu planning. In this club we have found out how easy it is to make delicious food with our new metric measures. We have learned the basic cooking skills for white sauce, tea biscuits and gelatin.

As an appropriate ending to our club we are planning a party for the last meeting to show other members and their friends the new skills we have learned.

All members are looking forward to Achievement Day which is planned for Thursday evening, Nov. 29, 1979. Our club will do a skit on "Good Food for Healthy Inner Space."

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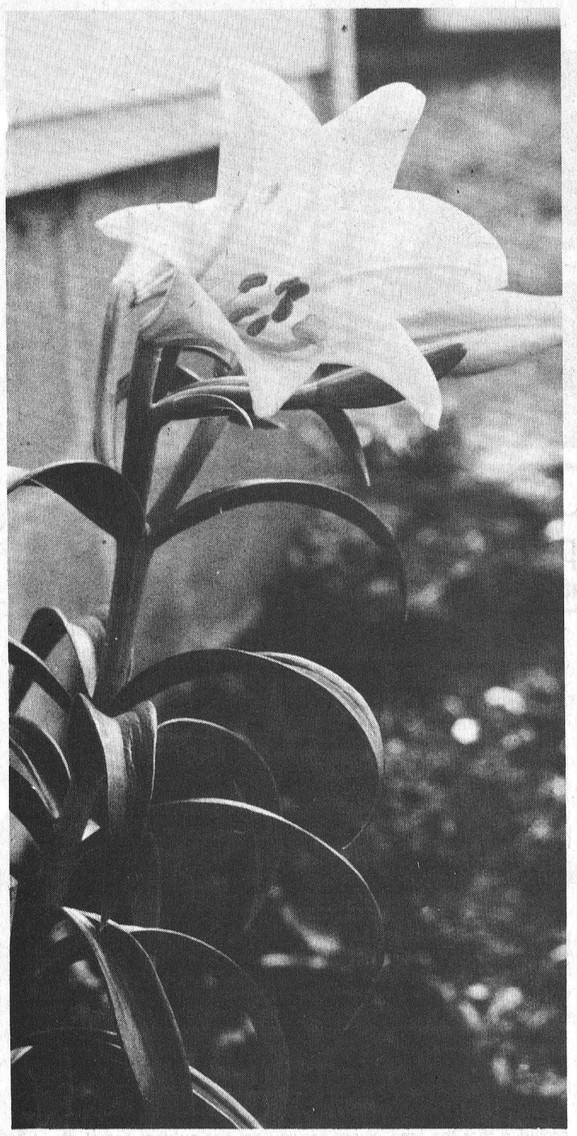

Even Flowers Confused

The sudden return of balmy summer weekend weather even confused beautiful floral arrangements so common throughout residential areas of Winchester. The gentle rain and warm breezes obviously convinced a beautiful lily that another Easter morn had arrived.

This beauty, with several other flowers about to unfold, was photographed Monday morning while Mr. and Mrs. Willie Robinson were busily engaged in final gardening operations at their Ottawa Street home.

Press Photo—Rowan

Farmers Hardest Hit

Ontario Hydro Hikes Rates

WINCHESTER—Village hydro users will pay more for electricity in 1980 but farmers will probably be the hardest hit by wholesale power rate increases announced last week.

George Davidson at the Winchester Hydro office said Tuesday the effective increase of 10.6 per cent to rural customers will mean a hike of $5.49 per month on the average farm hydro bill. The estimated increase is based on the 1978 provincial average of 1500 kilowatt hours per month for farm users, at a rate of 3.45 cents per hour.

Ontario Hydro announced Tuesday that wholesale power rates will rise by an effective rate of 10.6 per cent for the 770,000 rural customers served directly by Hydro. The effective increase to 334 municipal utilities will be about 16.4 per cent while rates to 101 large industries served directly will increase about 14.8 per cent.

Although the official increases set by Hydro's board of directors were 8.6 per cent for municipalities, 7.1 per cent for industries and 6.2 per cent for rural customers, the effective increases are substantially higher. Davidson said rebates under anti-inflation guidelines will no longer cushion the increases and the full impact will be felt in 1980.

During the past two years, Hydro has rebated $250 million to its customers under AIB guidelines.

A rural residential customer using 1000 kilowatt hours a month and paying an average of $38.48 will pay about $4.25 more a month in 1980.

VILLAGE INCREASE

Reeve Larry Gray refused to predict whether the entire 16.4 per cent municipal increase will be passed on to village customers.

"If the utility has good sales and expected costs don't reach the levels we anticipate, we could use this to cushion the blow," he said. "We will try to strike as low a rate as we can."

Gray pointed out however, that proposed expansion of village hydro facilities could mean an even greater increase than the announced 16.4 per cent.

A spokesman at the Winchester municipal building said a monthly hydro bill for a residential customer with electric heat could average about $75-$80 but the overall average would be substantially lower. If the entire 16.4 per cent increase is passed on by the village, this would mean an extra $13.12 per month for customers with electric heat.

Personal News

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rae Imrie and family were Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cinnamon and boys of North Gower, Mr. and Mrs. Adriaan VanBreugel and boys, Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Stewart and Greg, Morewood, Miss Lorraine Hutt, Chesterville, Mr. Ken Cinnamon and Miss Tena Cinnamon, R.R. 1, Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cinnamon spent some time with his Mother, Mrs. Kenneth Cinnamon, last Sunday afternoon at Winchester District Memorial Hospital where she has been a patient for the past few weeks.

Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whittaker spent Sunday in Prescott and visited Mr. Wilfred Levere and Miss Ethel Deeks at Wellington House in the afternoon. Then they spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Besselink.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Garlough have returned home after visiting their daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watty at Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Garlough were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. Carson Duquette's of Ottawa on Sunday.

Mrs. Linden Barkley had lunch with Mrs. John Erratt on Sunday afternoon.

Recent callers at the home of Mrs. John Erratt were Mr. and Mrs. Morley Erratt of Cardinal, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Wells of Colquhoun, Mrs. James Fulton of Hulbert, Miss Linda Elford of Toronto and Brian Erratt of Downsview.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Algire were pleasantly entertained to dinner at the Miss Cornwall Restaurant by their family on Sunday, Oct. 21st in honour of their 40th Anniversary which is Oct. 23rd. The Misses Sherry and Shelly Smirle pinned the corsages on their grandparents and Miss Tracey Smirle presented them with a purse, a gift of the family. The rest of the day was spent picture taking and visitation with family and friends.

Mrs. Algire is the daughter of the Late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lapier of Finch, Ont. Mr. Algire is the son of Mrs. Theodore Algire and the late Mr. Algire. They were united in marriage at the United Church Parsonage in 1939 by the Rev. Adey, and have resided in Williamsburg ever since. They are the proud parents of three children: Mrs. Clifford Bouck (Ida) of Williamsburg; Mrs. Robert Smirle (Betty) of Orono, Ont.; and Donald Algire of Cardinal as well as three grandchildren, Sherry, Shelly and Tracey Smirle of Orono, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. John McCaslin spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Ada Hanson and Wayne.

Miss Clova Barkley of Brockville spent the past week with her aunt Ada Barkley to help celebrate her 92nd birthday.

The sympathy of the community goes out to Mrs. Hugh "Emma" Thompson and family in the passing of her brother Colonel Edward Reilly at London, Ont.

FOR SALE

Reasonably priced income property in Morrisburg not far from shopping centre. Easy to rent at affordable rentals. New forced air oil heating system and interior newly decorated, low taxes.

3 bedroom bungalow near Williamsburg has wall-to-wall carpet, eat-in kitchen with patio doors leading to a cedar deck and a in-ground swimming pool. Also has garage, paved drive, mature trees and good-sized lot.

Mobile home, 14 x 68 on rented lot, extras include: porch 12 x 8, freezer, refrigerator, stove, washer, dryer, carpets, curtains, 3-piece sectional chesterfield, fibreglass steps, garden shed, snowblower.

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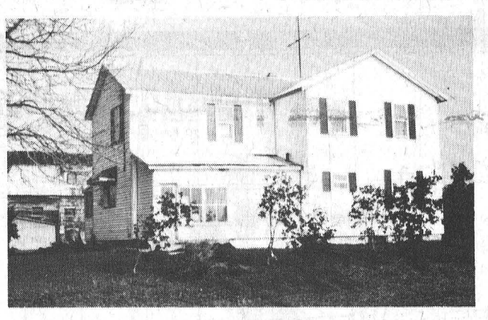

BERWICK AREA—Lovely 4 bedroom country home with modern conveniences, 3-decker poultry barn plus good cement block building on 2½ acres of well landscaped land, situated on paved road. Asking $42,000.00.



WINCHESTER—Double house on large lot, zoned commercial, centretown location, rental income capitalized at 10% is above purchase price.



WILLIAMSBURG—Lovely 4 bedroom home with modern conveniences, large commercial building presently used as a body shop, large well landscaped lot. Asking $52,000.00.

SOUTH MOUNTAIN—Good 2 storey home with F.A. oil furnace, new electrical service, new insulation and septic system. Asking $27,000.00.

MATILDA TOWNSHIP—Nearly new split level home nestled in a pine grove, loaded with amenities, large garage and workshop 20 x 50, 10½% mortgage situated on ten acres of land. Asking $54,900.00.

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Parks Attendance Up Due To Devalued Dollar

MORRISBURG — Gas shortages in the United States and the devalued Canadian dollar combined to make the summer a bumper season for the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.

As in the rest of the province tourist attendance was up at the Park Commission's tourist attractions and campsites.

"It's been a big year, and we're happy with it," Gerald Arthurs, head of public relations for the commission said.

Provincial tourism officials say the gas shortages in the U.S. sent many Americans to Canada for their vacations. This, combined with the low value of the Canadian dollar in relation to the U.S. dollar, also attracted Americans, as well as keeping Canadians at home.

The result was a dramatic increase in attendance at Upper Canada Village, Old Fort Henry and the Parks' campsites.

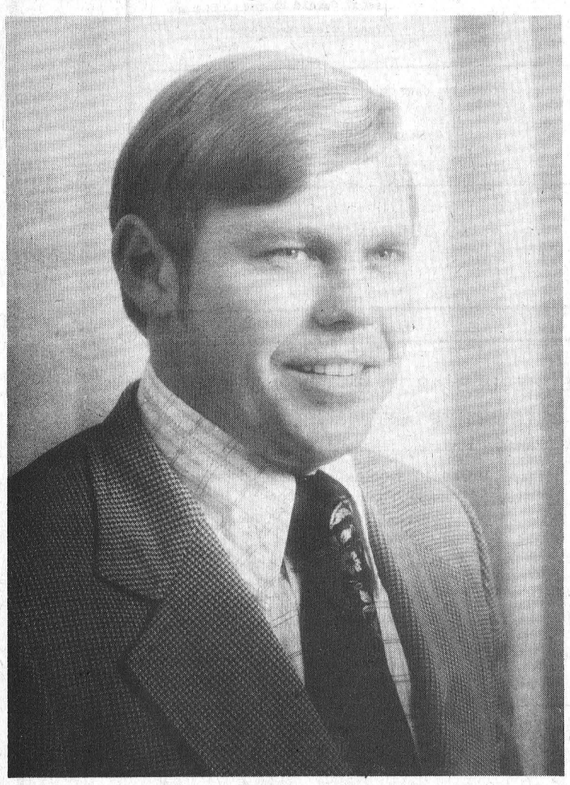
At Upper Canada Village 352,617 visitors toured the "living museum," well up from last year's 341,940. At Old Fort Henry the attendance passed the 190,000 mark, as 191,538 people visited the Kingston-area attraction. In 1978 attendance was 184,710.

Campsite attendance, rebounding from 1978 when new fees were introduced, topped the century mark, as 100,737 camping groups stayed at the commission's sites. The previous year 93,818 groups camped along the St. Lawrence.

The largest increase was in day-use for the picnic areas and beaches. Almost three-quarters of a million vehicles — 745,981 — went to the many parks, well up from last year's 576,148 vehicles.

The only decrease was at the Upper Canada Golf Course, and it's still open. To date 20,300 people have paid green fees, down from last year's 21,900. While the other attractions closed Oct. 15 the golf course stays open as long as the weather is fit for golfing.

As well the gift shop at Upper Canada Village will be open weekends in the winter, and the winter activities in Crysler Park will be held again this year.



New Bank Manager

The Royal Bank of Canada announces the appointment of Larry Coutts as Manager of the Metcalfe Branch. Mr. Coutts replaces Lorne Finniss who had been promoted to the Cobourg, Ontario Branch.

A native of Manitoba the new manager joined the bank in 1964 and has, since that time, served in both Manitoba and Eastern Ontario before coming to Metcalfe from Lindsay, Ontario.

Married, he and his wife Shirley are the proud parents of two sons, Randy 8, and Jamie 6. Keenly interested in sports he says he is pleased to learn his new 'hometown' is very active in both summer and winter activities.

Lillian J. Donaldson

Miss Lillian Jean Donaldson, a well known Vernon resident, died at Winchester District Memorial Hospital on October 18th in her 92nd year. A retired Ontario Civil Servant, she was born in Osgoode Township, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Donaldson and received her education at district schools. A former New Liskeard resident she is survived by two sisters and one brother: Margaret, Prescott; Kathrine McConnell and John Donaldson, both of Vernon.

A member of Vernon Baptist and United Churches the funeral service at Vice and Craig Funeral Homes Inc., Winchester was conducted by Rev. F. Stone at 1:30 p.m. on October 20th.

Pall bearers were Jack MacDiarmid, Harry Anderson, Ross MacDiarmid, Mac Ferguson, Erwin Duncan and Richard Linton.

Interment was at Springhill Cemetery.

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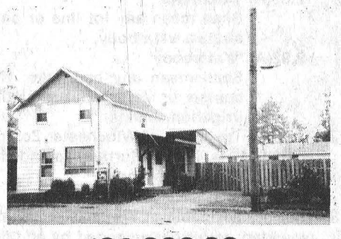

$36,000.00

R199 East side of Mill Street, Morewood. Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1½ storey aluminum frame home featuring large family room with Franklin fireplace, large eat-in kitchen, dining room, 1½ baths. Yard fenced in with 6' high spruce.

$39,900.00

R194 511 May St., Winchester, 2 bedroom frame bungalow on large lot, 1 4-piece bath. Ideally located.

$95,000.00

F60 Hobby or beef farm near Winchester, 75 acres choice clay loam, all cleared, 4 bedroom home, large kitchen, living room, 4-piece bath, oil forced air heating, garage, barn rebuilt 50 x 80, stable cleaner, 67 ties and pens, 2 concrete silos, silo unloader, outside feeder with auger.

$27,000.00

R193 Golden Lake, 3 bedroom cottage, cement block walls, large kitchen, living room carpeted, 2-piece bath, water from lake filtered, boat house and boat lift, water pump, wood stove, electric stove, fridge, kitchen table and chairs, couch and chair, 3 beds and storage drawers all included in listing price.

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Dominion Store Addition May Open By Christmas

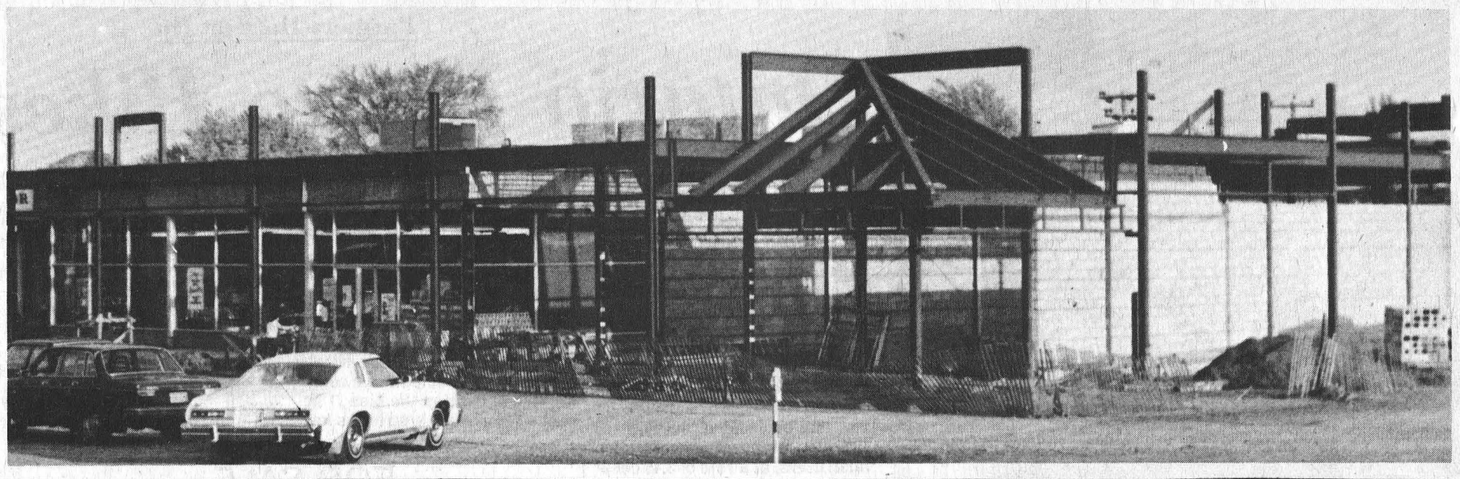
MORRISBURG—The completion date for the addition to the Dominion store here has been put back a month, because of difficulty in obtaining structural steel.

Officials said custom steel was late in arriving and slowed work at the west end of the town's shopping centre. The officials also said the rainy weather last week slowed construction even more, as workers were only at the site two days out of five.

If the weather is good for the next two months the addition may be open by Christmas, but the officials said they expect the new structure won't be ready until January.

This week the cement walls are being installed.

At right is a picture of the partially completed addition.



Morewood Social News

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Pease, Cartier Village, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Maines.

Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Steinburg, Wakeegan, Mrs. Melba Lambert and Linda Lambert, Ottawa, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steinburg and called on friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hagoll Corinth visited Mr. and Mrs. Mel MacLeod.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION:

Winchester Township By-law No. 39-79

to regulate land use passed pursuant to Section 35 of The Planning Act

NOTICE OF APPLICATION to The Ontario Municipal Board by The Corporation of the Township of Winchester for approval of a by-law to regulate land use passed pursuant to Section 35 of The Planning Act.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Winchester intends to apply to The Ontario Municipal Board pursuant to the provisions of Section 35 of The Planning Act for approval of By-law 39-79 passed on the 1st day of October, 1979. A copy of the by-law is furnished herewith and a note giving an explanation of the purpose and effect of the by-law and stating the lands affected thereby is also furnished herewith.

ANY PERSONS INTERESTED MAY, within twenty-one (21) days after the date of this notice, send by registered mail or deliver to the clerk of the Township of Winchester notice of objection to approval of the said by-law or part thereof giving details of all or the portion of the by-law to which you object and detailed reasons therefor, and shall indicate that if a hearing is held the objector or an agent will attend at the hearing to support the objection.

ANY PERSON wishing to support the application for approval of the by-law may within twenty-one (21) days after the date of this notice send by registered mail or deliver to the clerk of the Township of Winchester notice of his support of approval of the said by-law together with a request for notice of any hearing that may be held giving also the name and address to which such notice should be given.

THE ONTARIO MUNICIPAL BOARD may approve of the said by-law but before doing so it may appoint a time and place when any objection to the by-law will be considered. Notice of any hearing that may be held will be given only to persons who have filed an objection or notice of support and who have left with or delivered to the clerk undersigned, the address to which notice of hearing is to be sent and, similarly, to any person who has filed a request for a change in the provisions of the by-law.

THE LAST DATE FOR FILING OBJECTIONS will be 15th/Nov., 1979.

DATED at the Township of Winchester this 25th day of October, 1979.

Mr. Glenn MacGregor
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Winchester
MOREWOOD, Ontario
K0A 2R0

FORM 103B

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER
BY-LAW NUMBER 39-79

Being a By-law to amend By-law 27-77

WHEREAS by By-law 27-77, as amended, passed the 18th day of August, 1977, the use of lands and buildings and the erection of structures within the Township of Winchester is thereby regulated.

AND WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Winchester deems it advisable to amend the said By-law 27-77 as hereinafter set forth.

NOW THEREFORE the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Winchester enacts as follows:

1. That the Township of Winchester Zoning By-law 27-77, as amended, is further amended by adding to Section 2 of the said By-law the following:

"2.14(A) **'Building Setback'**
Shall mean the minimum horizontal distance between a defined line and the nearest part of any building or structure on the lot.

2.34(A) **'Flood Plain'**
Shall mean the area below the high water mark of a waterbody.

2.85(A) **'Shoreline'**
Shall mean any lot line or portion thereof which abuts a waterbody.

2.92(A) **'Waterbody'**
Shall mean any bay, lake, river, natural watercourse or canal, but excluding a drainage or irrigation channel."

2. That the Township of Winchester Zoning By-law 27-77, as amended, is hereby further amended by deleting from Section 3.1 the following:

Hazard Lands HAZ

3. That the Township of Winchester Zoning By-law 27-77, as amended, is further amended by adding to Section 3.1 of the said by-law the following:

Environmental Protection EP
Floodplain FP

4. That the Township of Winchester Zoning By-law 27-77, as amended, is further amended by deleting Section 4.12 in its entirety and inserting in its place the following:

4.12 **Environmental Protection Building Setbacks**
Notwithstanding any yard provisions of this By-law to the contrary, no person shall hereafter erect any building or structure in any zone

a) closer than fifteen (15) meters to the high water mark of a waterbody which has been defined as a Flood Plain Zone;
or
b) closer than fifteen (15) meters to the top of the bank of any waterbody therein defined in Section 2.92(A).

5. That the Township of Winchester Zoning By-law 27-77, as amended, is further amended by deleting Section 9 — Hazard Zone in its entirety and inserting in its place the following:

Section 9 — Environmental Protection Zones
No person shall hereafter use any lands nor erect, enlarge, or use any building or structure for any purpose except in accordance with the provisions of this Section and of any other relevant Sections of the By-law.

9.1 **Environmental Protection Zone — EP**

a) **Permitted Uses**
agricultural, forestry and conservation uses; golf course; nursery gardening; hiking trails; recreational uses; public parks; private parks; accessory buildings and structures; single family dwelling

b) **Zone Requirements**
No buildings shall be erected closer than 30 meters to any lot line.

c) **Additional Provisions**

1. **Residential Dwelling Requirements**
Notwithstanding any provisions of the By-law to the contrary, where the Land Division Committee permits a lot to be severed from a farm or specialized farm, a single family dwelling may be erected, altered or used theron provided that such lot conforms to the provisions of Section 10.1(b)(1). Such dwelling shall be deemed a permitted use for subsequent owners and purchasers thereof.

2. **Other General Provisions**
Other general provisions shall be in accordance with Section 4 of the By-law.

9.2 **Flood Plain Zone — FP**

a) **Permitted Uses**
a) agricultural use excluding buildings;
b) a park excluding buildings;
c) a parking area excluding buildings;
d) a public use.

b) **Zone Requirements**
No person shall hereafter erect any building or structure in a flood plain or within 15 meters of a flood plain.

c) **Additional Provisions**
i) A use accessory to a main use located in an adjoining zone such as a garage, tool shed, signs and other similar accessory uses may be permitted subject to the appropriate approval from the responsible agencies.

6. The areas affected by this By-law are those areas outlined by a heavy black line on Schedule A1 and A2 attached hereto and forming part of this By-law.

7. That Zoning By-law 27-77, as amended, is further amended as follows:

a) The areas affected shall henceforth be zoned Rural (A) Zone, Environmental Protection (EP) Zone, Flood Plain (FP) Zone and shall cease to be zoned Rural (A) Zone and Hazard Lands (HAZ) Zone; and

b) Schedule 'A' of Zoning By-law 27-77, as amended, is hereby amended to comply with the provisions of this By-law.

Every person convicted of a breach of any provision of this By-law shall be liable to a fine not exceeding One Thousand ($1,000.00) Dollars, exclusive of costs for each offence.

This By-law shall, upon approval of the Ontario Municipal Board, come into full force and effect as of the date of passing hereof by Council.

GIVEN AND PASSED under the Corporate Seal of the Corporation of the Township of Winchester this 1st day of October, 1979.

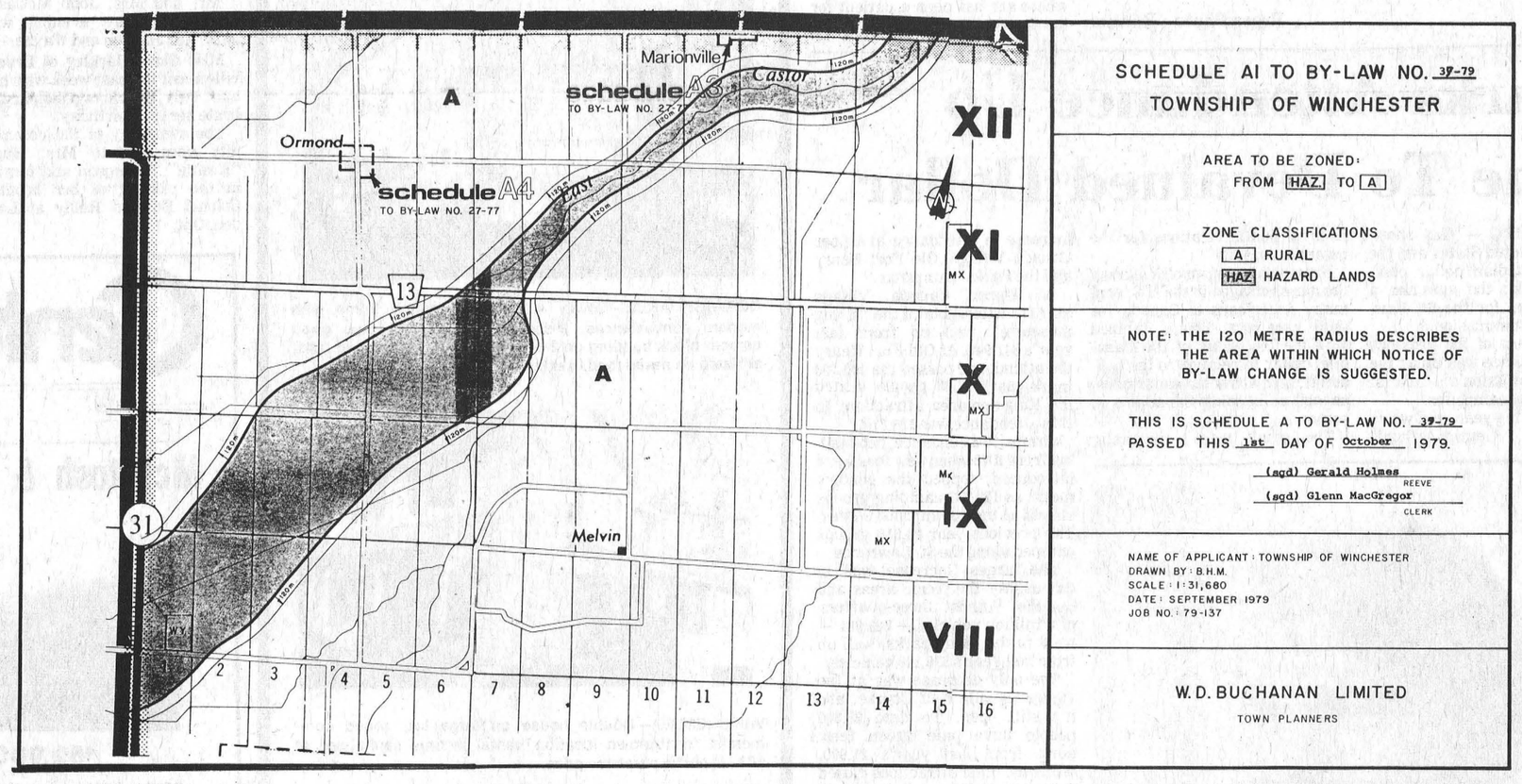
(sgd) Glenn MacGregor Clerk — (sgd) Gerald Holmes Reeve

EXPLANATORY NOTE
TO BY-LAW NO. 39-79

This By-law is passed in conformity with the Official Plan of the North Dundas Planning Area and specifically, Amendment No. 12 to the Official Plan of the North Dundas Planning Area.

This By-law amends Restricted Area By-law 27-77 by deleting the Hazard Lands Zone and substituting therein two new zones — Environmental Protection (EP) Zone and Floodplain (FP) Zone. In this amendment, some of the area previously zoned Hazard Lands is being returned to Rural (A), while the remainder is divided into the two aforementioned zones. The Environmental Protection (EP) Zone will allow buildings and structures provided that the land owner proves that the subject parcel of land is not being flooded during spring melt. The Floodplain (FP) Zone will not allow the erection of any building or structure due to the occurrence of flooding every year.

The By-law makes a further amendment to By-law 27-77 by adding to the present provisions regarding buildings and structures a further condition which stipulates that a minimum setback from all waterbodies must be adhered to when considering erection of any building or structure near such waterbody. To clarify the situation regarding how to establish the high water mark, the appropriate setback and which waterbodies are being referred to, the amendment adds three definitions for the following: Setback, Shoreline and Waterbody.



SCHEDULE AI TO BY-LAW NO. 39-79
TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

AREA TO BE ZONED:
FROM HAZ TO A

ZONE CLASSIFICATIONS
A RURAL
HAZ HAZARD LANDS

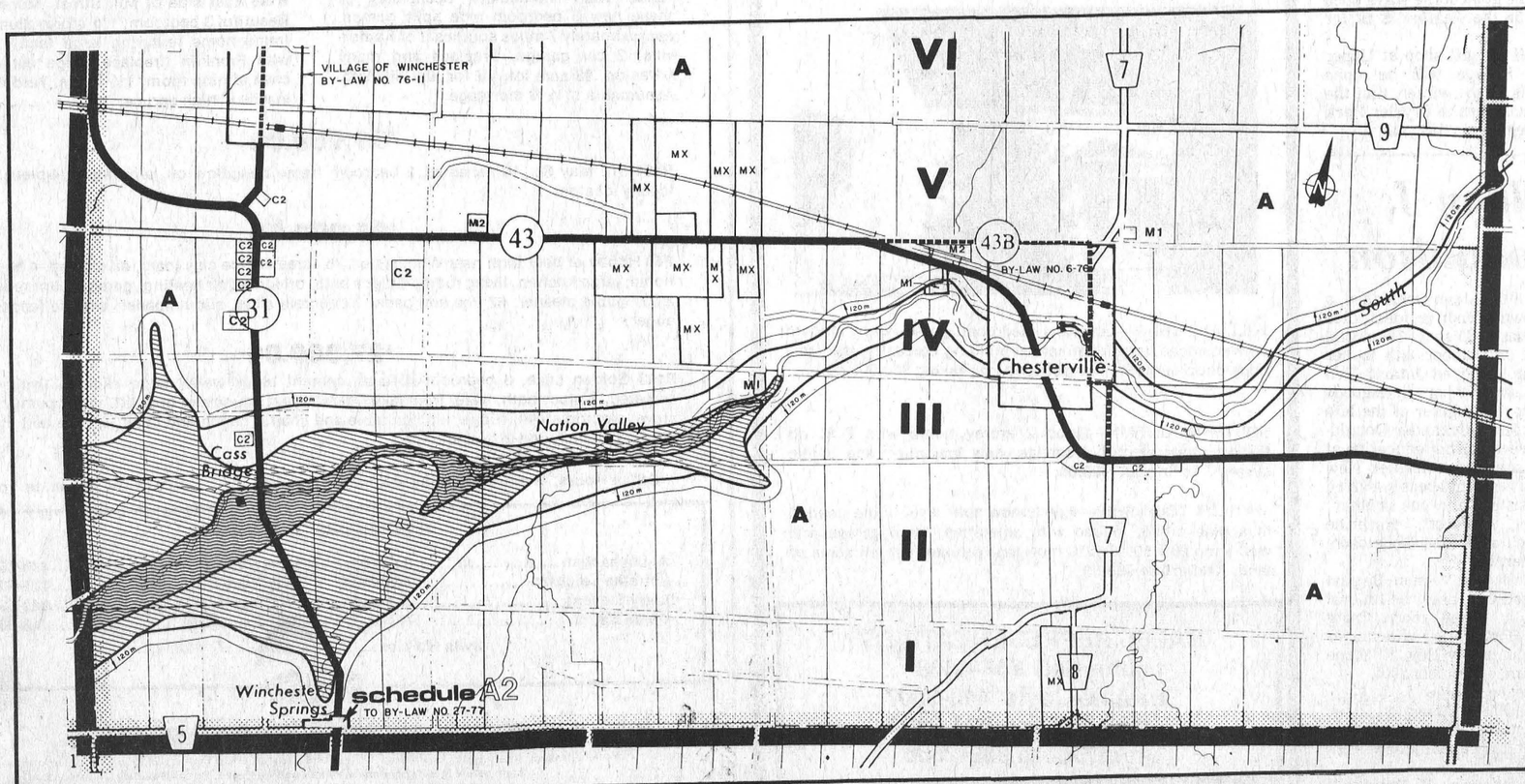
NOTE: THE 120 METRE RADIUS DESCRIBES THE AREA WITHIN WHICH NOTICE OF BY-LAW CHANGE IS SUGGESTED.

THIS IS SCHEDULE A TO BY-LAW NO. 39-79
PASSED THIS 1st DAY OF October 1979.

(sgd) Gerald Holmes REEVE
(sgd) Glenn MacGregor CLERK

NAME OF APPLICANT: TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER
DRAWN BY: B.H.M.
SCALE: 1:31,680
DATE: SEPTEMBER 1979
JOB NO.: 79-137

W.D. BUCHANAN LIMITED
TOWN PLANNERS



SCHEDULE A2 TO BY-LAW NO. 39-79
TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER

AREAS TO BE ZONED:
FROM A TO EP
FROM HAZ TO EP
FROM HAZ TO FP
FROM HAZ TO A

ZONE CLASSIFICATIONS
A RURAL
HAZ HAZARD LANDS
EP ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION
FP FLOOD PLAIN

NOTE: THE 120 METRE RADIUS DESCRIBES THE AREA WITHIN WHICH NOTICE OF BY-LAW CHANGE IS SUGGESTED.

THIS IS SCHEDULE A2 TO BY-LAW NO. 39-79
PASSED THIS ____ DAY OF ____ 1979.

(sgd) Gerald Holmes REEVE
(sgd) Glenn MacGregor CLERK

NAME OF APPLICANT: TOWNSHIP OF WINCHESTER
DRAWN BY: B.H.M.
SCALE: 1:31,680
DATE: SEPTEMBER 1979
JOB NO.: 79-137

W.D. BUCHANAN LIMITED
TOWN PLANNERS

WINCHESTER Press

Volume Ninety-Two | Second Section | Thursday, October 25th, 1979

CNA "Award Winning Newspaper"

WORKMAN BROTHERS, Publishers
Established in the year 1888
Published Wednesday Afternoon, Dated Thursday
Subscription Rates: $9.50 per year In Canada; $17.00 Foreign; payable in advance.
Member of Canadian Community Newspapers Association and the Ontario Weekly Newspapers Association
Guaranteed Circulation Over 5,000
"Second Class Mail Registration Number 1555"

editorials...

the way we see it

Support Junior B Hockey

The beautiful weather at the start of the week aside, winter is slowly creeping up on us. The World Series is over, the Rough Riders only have one regular season home game left, and the NHL is well underway.

A little closer to home the sheets are in at the Curling Club and an inch of ice has been put down in the arena. With the laying of the ice local hockey players have been sharpening their blades and practising their shots in anticipation of another hockey season. Tomorrow night (Friday) the season — and winter for many people — starts as the Jr. B. Hawks host a new team from Williamstown, while out south Morrisburg's Lions travel to Prescott for their opener. On Saturday the Jets travel to Cardinal for their inaugural match, and on Sunday the Hawks are in Morrisburg for the Lions' first home game.

This year Winchester fans are in for a good year, as the team is shaping into a contender that could go farther than last year's Winchester Press Challenge Trophy winners. As well as the action on the ice, two between-period events are sure to keep the spectators' attention. One is a repeat of the Boyd Shootout for the youngsters. The other is an Oldtimers' showdown. Much like the showdowns on Hockey Night In Canada the matches will pit two forwards against a goalie. With the likes of Erwin and Edwin Duncan, Denzil Crowder and Doug Casselman on offence, Joel Steele, Don Billings and the other goalies could have a hard time knotching up shutouts.

With the new attractions and the calibre of the Hawks, anyone attending a Jr. B. game in town is sure of entertaining hockey. In Morrisburg the fast-skating Lions, as always, will be contenders, while in Metcalfe the Jets will be playing their usually tough brand of hockey.

All in all, it adds up to a great year for the Jr. B league and a great value for your entertainment dollar. Although it now costs $2 a game — a league decision — Jr. B teams are not guaranteed of ending the year in the black.

It costs at least $20,000 a season to operate a hockey club, and considering box office splits with community centres, that adds up to a lot of spectators. In town, about 14,000 people turned out for Hawks games last year, and even with that large a gate the team finished with only a marginal profit.

The Jr. B teams need your support, both as fans and as a source of revenue. For $2, it is a night of enjoyable hockey and support for a good, local cause.

Letters To The Editor

The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

We are two teenaged girls (18 to be exact) who have plans to go to three Christmas dances. We now find out we cannot go to any. It is not fair that all the halls are restricted to people 19 years of age and over. What do you expect us to do? If we stand on a street corner people complain, but what else are we supposed to do?

Why not ask for age of majority at the bar instead of at the door? If someone should come to the door that has been drinking turn them away. Why should the rest of the teenagers that go to a dance just to have fun dancing and meeting people have to miss out because of a few that cause trouble? It is not only the ones under age that cause trouble but, some of the adults too.

What is the difference between having a meal (example, at a wedding reception with a bar) than having a dance (Christmas dance with a bar)? The meal is not going to stop people from getting drunk. There are dances such as bowling league Christmas parties and banquets which basically are like wedding receptions. There are under-aged bowlers and they are not allowed to go to their own dances, which is not fair.

If people in charge of setting up the dance know the teenagers and know if they are the type that cause trouble, why not leave it up to them whether they let them in or not? It is their dance, they are paying for the band and the hall.

When you are 18 you are usually out of school, by law old enough to leave home, have your driver's licence, old enough to have a job, old enough to make your own decisions, old enough to vote for people to run our country, but by law not old enough to go to a dance!

Some teenagers are using the law of not being of age to drink as revenge to go someplace else and get smashed. If teenagers were allowed to be at a dance people would know where they are and could control how much they drink. There are always a lot of police reports in the paper (car thefts, breaking and entering, etc.), but if the teenagers were allowed to socialize more at dances then maybe it would give them something else to do besides committing crimes.

In a year we will be old enough to get into the dances without any trouble, but we are not only thinking of ourselves, we are thinking of the under aged teenagers yet to come. We can not understand why you raised the age from 18 to 19. What is the difference of one year? You will probably read this letter and then throw it into the garbage, but at least we said what we felt. Please give this letter a little consideration before you toss it in the garbage can beside your desk.

Yours sincerely,

Interested Teenagers

The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.

Dear Sir:

It is with some dismay I read your headline article, "Sump Pumps Blamed For Sewer Overflow," in your publication of Oct. 18, 1979.

In this article you published that I had requested "for Parrott's personal intervention to stop the sewage from backing up into his basement. He called it a health hazard that is also destroying his property."

Gentlemen, please publish the truth. I did not directly mention, nor did I imply that I was directly affected by the flooding of sewers.

I am a resident of Winchester. I was born here. I spent a fair share of my life here. I am interested in the welfare and progress of our community. I wrote the letter as a concerned citizen of Winchester. I feel that there will be little or no progress in correcting this problem unless more of our citizens bring pressure to bear on our elected representatives who are responsible for the service.

If you wish to quote me I would ask you, publish what I wrote. Let us tell the true story and let the chips fall where they may.

Perhaps others might be encouraged to take some positive action to bring about a better Winchester.

Sincerely,

Gord Strader

Editor's Note: We simply anticipated that the letter sent to Mr. Parrott was not just a general complaint but a personal one as well. Mr. Strader's letter said, in part: "A recurring serious health hazard, directly under the jurisdiction of your department, exists in the Village of Winchester. The sanitary sewers back up to flood basements during heavy storms. This problem has been reported previously to the Council of the Village of Winchester and to personnel of your department with negative results. Therefore, it is felt the time has come to request your personal intervention to bring about some corrective action to this health hazard which also results in the destruction of personal property."

The truth of the matter, Mr. Strader, is that we honestly thought that your Clarence Street property is directly affected by the flooding of sewers and high water levels as the result of heavy rains, etc. Is it?

The Editor,
The Winchester Press,
Winchester, Ontario.

Re: Santa Claus Parade

Dear Sir:

I would consider I was letting my fellow bandsmen down (of which there are three in Winchester) if I did not reply to Mr. John Adams, Santa Claus Parade Chairman.

The snafu that took place last year, I feel, was not all the fault of the band. I agree we did not have as large a band as was expected, but you did get music for the full length of the parade, and two of our people were at the Hydro office a good hour before the parade. If there had been a parade marshall present they could of at least obtained information as to the location of the band in the parade, and the kick-off time. Also, there was no shelter available and you can only expose instruments and fingers so long.

Baby, it's cold out there, so when there was no action at the Hydro office, we took shelter in the home of William Stewart on Louise Street. It was from there that we joined the parade. The band in question is the Branch 212 Royal Canadian Legion Pipe Band of Kemptville.

Santa Claus Parades are rough on bands at best, however I am convinced that the Kemptville Legion Band has given the town of Winchester good service over the years. Last year may have been an exception, but if you were not satisfied, you did not make your complaint known. In the past we have made fee adjustments when unforseen circumstances have arisen. After all, these things do happen.

For further information, the Kemptville Band does two parades each year for the L.O.L., one in Winchester and one at the town where the celebration takes place. All of this is for the price of one parade, and this sure entails a pile of driving. However, I realize that this hasn't much to do with Santa Parades. It is a point in passing.

You asked for constructive input for the parade. If I may pass on a few remarks on this subject:

- You have left it very late to try to obtain a band. Most bookings are turned in by June, or at least July.
- Brass instruments, with valves, freeze quickly and most times you end up with only drums playing. Bagpipes operate longer in this type of weather provided pipers' fingers can take it.
- I back Frank Morgan's suggestion for a parade marshall. Last year you sure could have used a marshall.
- I have to agree with Mr. Adams statement that last year's band will definitely not be invited this year. The Kemptville band is not available anyway, due to other engagements. Somebody still loves us.

Yours sincerely,
G. Stewart McVey

Bill Smiley Writes: Press Gang



As he promised, James Lamb had his publishers send me a copy of his just-published book, Press Gang, and I'm glad he did. Laid up with a dose of 'flu, I was able to escape from my personal miseries into this warm and entertaining account of small-town Canadian newspapers and the people who ran them in the post-war era.

As well as the newspaper world, the author has produced a social document of some importance, re-creating small-town Canada (the real Canada, in my opinion) in all its quirkiness, wealth of colorful characters, and basic stability, qualities that seem to be eroding rapidly.

It is very much a first-person narrative. We meet the young Jim Lamb, just out of the Navy, after years on the corvettes, and determined to become a newspaperman.

Lamb recaptures the excitement and urgency of that first autumn of 1945 and the years immediately following. Canada had come of age in World War II, and Canadians knew it. Europe was shattered, Britain exhausted. This was the best country in the world to live in, and all we recently discharged young veterans knew it. There was an almost palpable exhilaration in the air.

Right across the country, including Quebec, there was a sense of pride, a feeling of unity, that had never existed in this country before, and has sadly deteriorated since. Our fighting men had proved themselves the equal of any, our industry was booming, there was lots of room and opportunity for everyone, and the future was rosy. Well do I remember the feeling.

This was before the social revolution, the inflation, the mostrously swollen government, the huge deficits, and the shadow of separatism: the things that have turned us into a nation of security-minded, materialistic crybabies.

But let me not draw a gloomy picture of "Press Gang." It's a delightful book, one that will bring a nostalgic glow to all those people who lived in small towns across Canada in the 40's and 50's.

Lonely as only a young reporter in a strange town can be, Lamb gradually became absorbed in the atmosphere and social life of the places he worked: Woodstock, Moose Jaw, Orillia. And he recreates this feeling of a younger, happier Canada, when life was simpler and society less sophisticated on those tree-shaded streets of our towns and small cities.

From the author we also get a good look into the workings and machinations of those small newspapers with their ramshackle old buildings and rickety machinery, where reporters worked for $30 a week, and loved it. It's delightful stuff for anyone who has been in the business.

But perhaps the greatest pleasure in the book is the anecdotes and vignettes of characters, all the way from Lamb's first meeting with tight-fisted Roy Thomson, to become eventually Lord Fleet of London and owner of the biggest newspaper empire in the world, down to the grub-biest paper-carrier, baffling the bureaucracy of the newspaper with his complete lack of organization.

We meet Harry Boyle, self made Canadian millionaire, who wound up with the Queen of Rumania as his mistress. And C.H. Hale, editor of the Orillia Packet and Times, "a prototype of all the old-line newspapermen across the country who ran newspapers because they had something to say, not because they thought they could get rich."

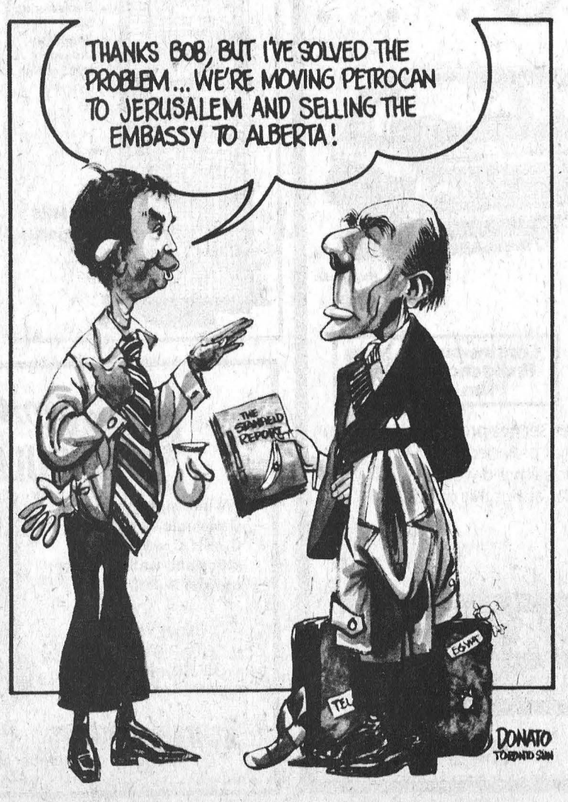
There were quite a few of those around when I was in the business, but there aren't many left. The thundering of the editor has been replaced by the wiles of the advertising manager, in the pursuit of the buck. The result is an almost national blandness on the editorial pages of small-city papers across the country. Don't step on too many toes.

James Lamb was one of the good ones, and during the years he was editor in Orillia, Packet and Times editorials were quoted across the country.

In the last few chapters of Press Gang, Jim Lamb's tone changes from a nostalgic chuckle to a tone of lament and even anger for a Canada that has been lost. He sounds off loud and clear for the millions of Canadians who must grit their teeth and suffer in silence the "inanities and incomprehensions of a new breed of journalist," or be labelled "rednecks" or "reactionaries" by the trendy types who today write the news.

He comes out swinging at government that governs in a vacuum. "It is probably fair to say that most recent Canadian legislation runs directly counter to the wishes of the majority of Canadians ... In a whole range of issues, from abortion and capital punishment to the metric system and the monarchy, the attitude of the rulers is at variance with that of the ruled." And a lot more of it.

This is vintage Lamb editorializing, and while you might not share all his views, it ends the book with strength and sting.



Do-Gooders

By Dr. Gordon C. Smyth

In this day of mass communication we have grown accustomed to hearing catch phrases. Politicians speak of "The Just Society." Sociologists refer to "The Protestant Work Ethic" or "The Generation Gap." Radicals hurl the invective "Fascist Pig" or "Imperialist Lackey" at anyone who doesn't share their view.

The term "do-gooder" is a term of derision. The "do-gooder" is not to be admired or emulated. But is doing good something to be ashamed of? What makes a "do-gooder" an object of contempt?

Now, to the extent the term makes us aware of dangers, it has validity. After all, religious prophets long ago warned of the sin that is committed in the name of good.

One danger is self-righteousness. A man may do good in order to build up his own ego or to draw attention to himself. Each of us must ask, "Am I doing good to HELP people or to USE people to enhance my influence or security?"

A second danger in doing good is the danger of limiting goodness to the outward display. This was an issue that caused tension between Jesus and many pharisees. He warned his disciples that their goodness had to be more genuine than a superficial display.

A third danger in doing good is the possibility of engaging in a good cause with the best intentions but with insufficient foresight. The "do-gooder" can often do great harm if his zeal is not matched by wisdom.

Before we jump on every passing band-wagon or get caught up in every popular crusade, we must make certain that our commitment is tempered with discernment and our zeal moderated by wisdom.

What are the alternatives to the "do-gooder?" One is to glorify the evil-doer. And there are those who promote this alternative. In some circles the new hero is the happy drug pusher, the jolly raper, the anti-social rebel or the destructive anarchist.

But there is a second alternative to the "do-gooder." People may decide to do nothing. To use the language of our generation, they may "cop out." Well, as Edmund Burke remarked many years ago, "All that is needed for the victory of evil is that good men do nothing."

There may be dangers in doing good. There may be dangers in our aid programs to developing nations. But is an isolated self-centredness the solution?

To those who look with contempt upon the "do-gooder," flirt irresponsibility with evil or retreat to the comfort of a self-centred existence the counsel of St. Paul to early Christians remains valid, "Test everything, but hold fast what is good" (I Thessalonians 5:21).

7th column

By Joe Rowan

We 'used to have' a brilliant young friend over Morrisburg way whose dedication to the field of medicine is known far and wide. Paid him what we thought was to be a friendly visit last week (arranged by nephew Dr. Bob) and, for just a few seconds, it looked like we were to receive a royal welcome. A pretty young lassie in white (reckon she might have been a nurse) greeted us with a very pleasant smile while ushering us into the young doctor's 'lair'. It was obvious she had taken special pains to make our call a memorable one, since she insisted we sit on an elevated 'chaise lounge on wheels', completely covered with white paper (guess she feared the country hick might mess up the holstery). Being an observant cuss we immediately noticed a massive display of tiny bottles on a nearby table, and assumed the amiable Doc intended to concoct some special exotic cocktail delicacy to honour us on such an auspicious occasion. Were we in for a surprise! Instead he bounced in bearing a needle long enough to spear fish in the St. Lawrence, eyed our muscular arms, and then with a fiendish grin proceeded to siphon the juice from those colourful bottles and, showing absolutely no mercy, began jabbing our leathery hide ... not once mind you, but 17 times. And then would you believe, leaving us battered and bleeding, he rasped "sit still till I tell you to move." Later, however, he cooled down a bit and explained he had been doing an allergy test and determined (after having used his dart set) that the only thing we're allergic to is -- 'needles'. And there's positively no use begging since we promised faithfully not to mention any names while describing our brief encounter with modern medicine. Think we owe that much to our former friend Dr. Wayne.

Have to hand it to those local 'Hawks' when it comes to dreaming up interesting and usually profitable promotion schemes. The latest, according to our usually reliable source, is billed as an "old timer shoot out" and involves sharpshooters and netminders of the distant past. Studied the list of competitors, looking for names that might conjure up fond memories of great games long ago, but guess if any of them ever were formidible contenders it must have been before our time. Did note one rather interesting matchup with a netminder named Steele challenging the speed, accuracy and agility of some balding old chap named Duncan. Being keenly interested we sneaked a preview of the aging "has beens" working out a few days ago. Thanks to modern technology we were able to 'time' some of those 'blistering' Duncan shots and the fastest reached a speed of 5 miles an hour [OK then 8.045 km/hr]. But that really won't have any bearing on big competition ... see, the CountryBoy's reflexes registered only 6.436 km/hr.

Sure wish we knew how they always seem to be able to "tell" well in advance. Recently the gals here at the office have been predicting that, maybe even before Christmas, there could be the 'patter of little feet' in the make-up department. And, of course, when we urge an explanation, they simply look at one another with those silly, sly grins signifying their awareness of our ignorance. Now mind you, it does appear one of our gifted little ladies has been putting on a bit of weight here and there (mostly 'there' come to think of it). But then, if this has any bearing on the 'little feet' prediction you'd think those lassies might have the courtesy to offer an old timer some educational tips. But if there happens to be any truth in the rumour we'll keep you informed.

Somehow we've always considered the real stars on the stage of life are the devoted mothers who never emerge into the centre-stage spotlight, but play the major role in moulding stars of tomorrow. Perhaps Michael Landon [Little House on the Prairie] phrased it best when he said: "The real super-stars are the mothers who raise families on very limited incomes and still teach them real values." Incidentally these super-moms are never seen on magazine covers --- or centre-folds.

Watched 'our' Rough Riders suffer the ravages of an October sunstroke last Sunday afternoon while allowing themselves to be humiliated by those usually clawless Hamilton pussy cats. Now we don't claim to have any psychic powers, but immediately after the final whistle sounded we had this strange vision ... a usually sauve, sophisticated, mild mannered funeral director doing backflips and somersaults while racing wildly and noisily up and down Almonte's Main Street. Sure hope the 'men in white' didn't take him away.

According to the latest bulletin Lion member Glen Vasey used to go with a girl who was a twin. The only way he could tell them apart was that her brother had a moustache.

Annual Meeting

Dan Harkin Heads DFA

SOUTH MOUNTAIN — Dan Harkin was acclaimed to lead the Dundas Federation of Agriculture for the next year, at the federation's annual meeting here Friday night.

Harkin was acclaimed after outgoing president Ken Carkner declined to put his name on the ballot. Joining Harkin on the executive is John Dalrymple as vice president; Anna Smail, who returns as secretary; and Gordon Garlough as director. Township co-ordinators are: Mountain, Ralph Spear; Matilda, William Meerakker; Williamsburg, Martin Schneckenburger; Winchester Township, Stan Vanden Bosch.

The 150 people at the dinner meeting also picked Martin Schneckenburger, Dianne Harkin, Stan Baldwin and Gordon Garlough as delegates to the Ontario Federation of Agriculture convention next month.

During the voting Dalrymple defeated Stan Baldwin for the vice president's position.

Along with the elections the crowd listened to Stormont-Dundas MP Ed Lumley and SD&G MLA Osie Villeneuve discuss agriculture. Both said a new agreement, including provisions for drain grants in Eastern Ontario, is almost ready to be signed.

Villeneuve said the 11 eastern counties of the province will be looked after in the agreement.

Along with the politicians' speeches, Robin Rogers, resources manager for the South Nation River Conservation Authority, gave an update on work along the river.

Bursaries of $200 each, to students at KCAT were also handed out during the meeting. Allen Racine of South Mountain, and John Havekes of Mountain won the awards.

Mountain News

Mr. and Mrs. John McMertry of Delno, Northern Ireland and Mr. and Mrs. James Bryan of Windsor, were guests last week at the home of Mrs. Eva Simms.

Guests of Mrs. Eva Workman this week are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Abrahamson from Broderick, Saskatchewar.



New DFA Executive

The new executive of the Dundas Federation of Agriculture, elected at the federation's annual meeting Friday night, includes (from left): President Dan Harkin, Winchester; vice president, John Dalrymple, Williamsburg; secretary, Anna Smail, Brinston; county director, Gordon Garlough, Williamsburg; Winchester Township co-ordinator, Stan VandenBosch; Williamsburg Township co-ordinator, Martin Schneckenburger.

Photo Courtesy Chesterville Record

Controversial Butter Ads Withdrawn

GENEVA PARK — Ontario milk producers will appeal to their members of parliament following the threatened withdrawal of federal promotion funds if advertisements touting the health benefits of butter aren't dropped immediately.

Delegates to the annual Ontario Milk Marketing Board conference here last week were told that the Canadian Dairy Commission would withdraw its advertising support because the advertisements "pit one agricultural product against another." The advertisements, entitled "The Truth About Butter," used medical and scientific evidence to tell consumers about the benefits of butter while questioning the health claims of the oil (margarine) manufacturers.

While complying with the commission's order, the Dairy Bureau of Canada told delegates that every statement made by the bureau on behalf of butter is true, documented and supported by leading scientists.

"Given a generation of competition based upon confusing and questionable 'health' promotion by the margarine manufacturers, it is ironic that dairy producers should be now accused of 'unfair competition' in the promotion of their product which has been consumed for over 2,000 years."

OMMB chairman Ken McKinnon told the producers to contact their MP's immediately. He later said producers might have to foot the cost of promotion alone.

In defending its position, the bureau said both the taste-quality-wholesomeness story and the health issue should be featured if advertising is to achieve total effectiveness.

Beginning in January, the bureau will launch a new campaign entitled "Back to Nature - Back to Butter." The promotion centres around nature-health-butter "in order to reaffirm butter's position as the natural, healthy food."

"While no specific health campaign has been planned because of the cease and desist order, we are ready with consumer and medical-paramedical campaigns which like this year's have been developed to state the facts," the bureau said.

Proposed Marketing Changes Favour Cheddar Producers

GENEVA PARK — Industrial milk marketing changes proposed by the Ontario Milk Marketing Board here last week painted a gloomy picture for butter manufacturers.

Delegates at the board's annual three-day convention were told that a continuation of the existing marketing system would place "tremendous" pressure on Class 5 and 5(a) plants over the next five years and would require much of that section of the industry to operate on a season basis. Plants in the 5 and 5(a) categories manufacture cheese, powder and butter and must obtain their milk from residual supplies.

Cheddar cheese manufacturers have complained loudly in the past that inadequate supplies are threatening their industry and preventing them from filling the strong demand for their product.

According to the board, diminishing supplies of industrial milk and slight increases in cheddar cheese sales mean less milk for butter manufacturers. And unless steps are taken to reduce seasonality of production, very little residual milk will be available for either butter or cheese by 1983-84.

"Not only would the total volume of residual supply decrease by nearly 40 per cent over the five-year period, but a continuation of the existing seasonality pattern of supply and demand would result in very little milk for Class 5 and 5(a) processing in the late fall and early winter months...."

According to a board discussion paper, fluid and specialty markets would require all available milk on high requirement days, with residual supply available only on weekends, Although the economic benefits of reducing seasonality of production haven't been clearly demonstrated, the board accepted recommendations to modify marketing methods.

Modifications could include various pricing alternatives that would result in a higher price for winter industrial milk production and a lower price for summer production. In addition, a board committee considered the actual incorporation of a winter-summer price differential into the present pricing system in order to affect the seasonal demand for milk by processors and the seasonal return for milk to producers.

Despite the recommendations, the board doesn't plan to make any immediate changes in pricing and payment policies. Further study of means to obtain more uniform levels of seasonal milk production will continue.

Another board proposal would see the phasing in of daily milk price differentials. Processors would pay more for milk on weekdays and less on weekends and holidays.

The price differentials would not affect overall payment levels if equal daily quantities of milk were received throughout the week.

Recommendations to protect cheddar cheese processors included changes in plant supply quota allotment and plant supply quota transfers.

In closing, the board paper stated that despite divergent opinions of milk processors, it is determined to bring the policy review to a successful conclusion.

"The board next intends to discuss the suggested recommendations with industrial milk processors through a series of meetings to be held across the province in November," the paper said. "After considering further suggestions and comments of processors made at these regional meetings, the board will issue a policy statement and revised milk marketing method with a proposed date of implementation."

The board said it hopes that next year a program will be in effect to direct more milk to small and medium size cheddar cheese manufacturers at minimal cost to the province's butter and powder processing industry.

More Capital For Farm Loans

OTTAWA — Agriculture Minister John Wise today announced the federal government has increased the capital budget of the Farm Credit Corporation (FCC) by $50 million.

"With this addition to its capital budget, the FCC will be able to make total loans of about $624 million during the current fiscal year," Wise said.

"The demand for FCC loans has been running ahead of the corporation's budget. The FCC will now be able to provide more funds for Canadian farmers. In turn, this will mean greater farm productivity."

Mr. Wise also announced the FCC lending rate was increased from 10¾ per cent to 12 per cent, effective October 18. The increase reflects the general increases in lending rates.

"This year the Farm Credit Corporation celebrates its 50th anniversary," Wise said. "It plays an important role in rural Canada - helping farmers get established and grow."

Ormond 4-H

By Kathy Kenny

The first meeting of the Ormond Fall 4-H Club was held Sept. 20 at Mrs. Joanne Toonen's. Mrs. Toonen and club member Linda Toonen demonstrated how to make Metric Crispy Granola.

The name the members chose was Ormond Nutty Nutritionists. This 4-H Club project is Essential Edibles, which consists of members learning how to make metric recipes.

Officers elected were: president, Linda Toonen; vice president, Rhonda St. Pierre; secretary, Diane Fournier; press reporter, Kathy Kenny.

Something different this year - our achievement day is Thursday, Nov. 29 at 7:30 p.m.



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Massey Ferguson Tractors now carry a new warranty.

Massey Ferguson Industries Limited warrants its new agricultural tractors from 34 to 320 horsepower to be free of defects in material and workmanship at time of delivery to the first purchaser and will repair or replace, at its option, without charge for parts or labor, any defective part of the tractor for a period of two years from delivery or 1500 hours of use, whichever comes first. Coverage is extended to subsequent owners during the period.

Warranty work must be performed by an authorized Massey Ferguson dealer and it is the responsibility of the owner to transport the equipment to the service location.

Maintenance items such as spark plugs, filters, hoses, belts, etc. are not covered.

Batteries, tires and when so equipped, fuel injectors and Cummins engines are warranted directly by the respective manufacturer.

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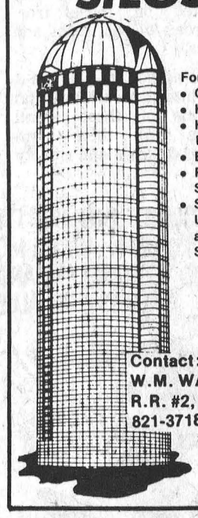

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Transfer System May Eliminate Small Producers

GUELPH — The Quota Transfer System advocated by the OMMB will eliminate many producers Joe Casey, Ontario Coordinator of the National Farmers' Union, has charged.

The OMMB quota exchange is a complicated system that will open the way for large producers to become larger, because they have the money available to buy quota, while the average family farm is limited because banks and financial institutions being impressed by bigness, may see them as higher risks, he said.

Casey said many farmers are beginning to question the wisdom of several marketing boards which favor freer trade of marketing quotas.

This can lead to higher quota prices and fewer producers, he charged.

"In fact, to many producers it's beginning to appear that some marketing board members have a vested interest in high quota vaiues.

The trend of some boards is creating circumstances that make it impossible, or at least very difficult for the average family farm, and remote for young farmers to get started because of the capitalization for quota.

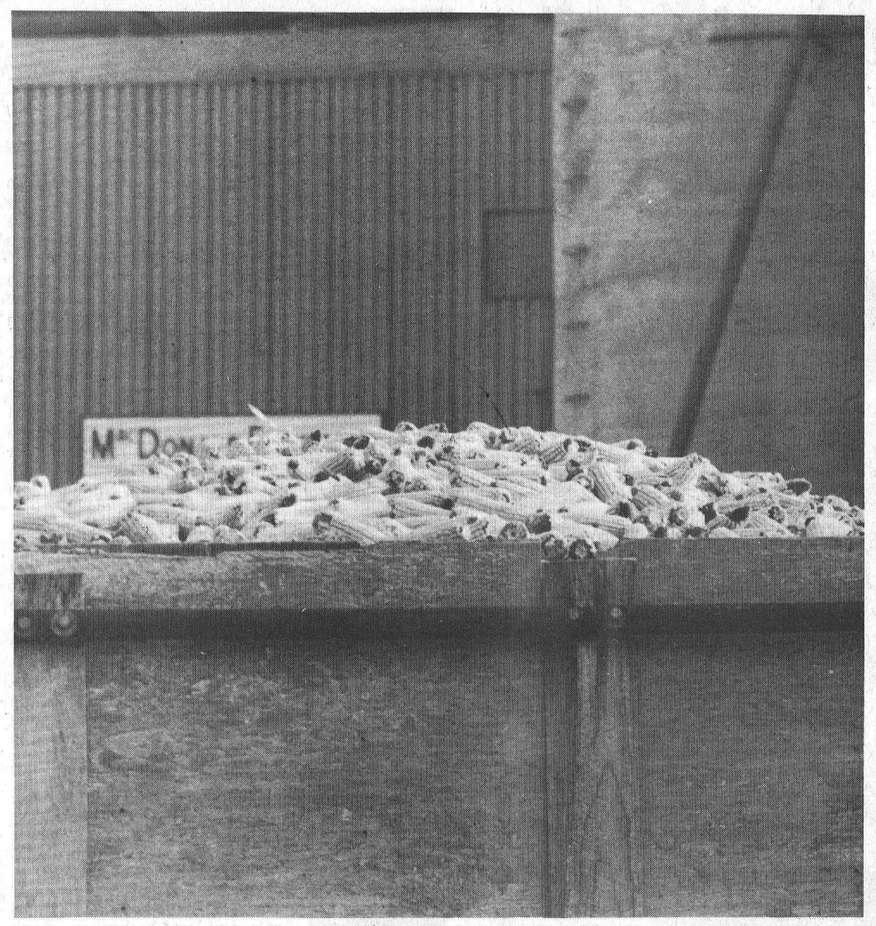
suitable for a milk producing industry, but with very limited alternatives for other productions, and unrestricted trading of milk quota will eliminate the dairy industry for those farmers in a short period of time, he said.

Casey added that the whole system of value on marketing quotas needs to be examined.

"Rather than providing a more open system, and higher quota values, the milk board should be providing a system for easier access to milk production by phasing out, over a period of years, all value on quota."

Casey predicted the day when very few producers will control the production and distribution of food staples, if the trend of concentrating the right to produce and market is continued.

He believes the Ontario government should become more aware of what is happening and the serious consequences that may result for family farms and consumers in the future.



Load Of Gold

The balmy weather on the weekend and at the start of the week was excellent for corn harvesting, as the warm weather dried out rain-soaked fields.

As a result, dozens of truckloads of corn, including the one pictured at MacDonald Feed elevators in Winchester, have been transported to area corn driers.

Press Photo—Workman

Key To Successful Fertilizer Application

RIDGETOWN — Applying Fertilizer is one of the most expensive and time-consuming jobs on the farm, and many farmers are not getting the results they deserve.

"The key to successful fertilizer use is to apply only what the soil needs," says Russ Johnston of the Ridgetown College of Agricultural Technology. "Too many farmers judge fertilizer requirements by guesswork when they could get an accurate picture of soil needs with a soil test."

Soil and crop specialists recommend soil tests every two or three years. Taking samples in the fall, after the harvest and before fall tillage, allows farmers time to use the results in farm planning.

By following the results of a soil test, farmers are able to apply just the right amount of fertilizer which can result in improved crop yields.

"Soil testing can also increase profits by reducing unnecessary applications of fertilizer," says Johnston. "Many farmers have built up soil fertility to the point that they are throwing money away by applying large amounts of phosphorus and potassium now. In some cases, the excess amount of these elements has resulted in micro-nutrient deficiencies."

Johnston also cautions farmers to follow soil test recommendations to conserve fertilizer. Many fertilizers are limited natural resources.

"To maximize the benefits of soil testing, farmers must take samples properly," he says. "Take at least two cores per hectare (one core per acre) to the depth of the topsoil using a soil probe. The more soil cores you take, the better the sample."

After sampling various parts of the field, mix the cores to make one sample for analysis. One sample should not represent more than 10 ha (25 A). Samples of problem areas or different soil types should be taken separately.

The provincial soil testing laboratory at the University of Guelph analyzes soil samples for Ontario farmers free of charge. Soil sample boxes are available from local Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food offices and some fertilizer dealers.

Fall Weed Control

RIDGETOWN — Now that the early crops are harvested, farmers have a chance to get a head start on perennial weed control for next year's crop. The dilemma facing most farmers is whether to plow or spray first.

"Although fall plowing is a common agricultural practice, farmers may have to sacrifice this good management practice in some cases, to make perennial weed control a priority," says Rudy Brown of the Ridgetown College of Agricultural Technology.

The main disadvantage of plowing the field first is that only a portion of the weeds will emerge before winter, especially in clay soils. As a result, chemical control measures will have only minimal effect.

"The best method of fall weed control is to let the weeds grow after harvesting the crop, and then spray them with post-emergent herbicides," says Brown.

Post-emergent herbicides are carried through the plant to attack the roots. Research shows that farmers can get the best movement of chemicals to the roots by spraying just before the weed reaches the reproductive stage.

"Milkweed, sow thistle, bindweed, Canada thistle, horsenettle and wire-stemmed muley should be sprayed just before flowering," he says. "For effective control of quackgrass, spray just after the weed reaches the four-leaf stage, about 20 centimetres (8 inches) high, or later."

"Perennials are rarely erradicated with one application of herbicides because nature has provided these plants with two methods of reproduction - seeds and underground stems," says Mr. Brown. "We have to take every opportunity to reduce weeds to a manageable level."

KCAT Engineering Complex Underway

KEMPTVILLE — The first of three phases in the construction of an engineering complex at Kemptville College is scheduled to be completed by Nov. 15 on the southwest side of the main campus.

A 50' x 100' prefabricated steel structure, costing $145,000 is being constructed by Richard & B.A. Ryan Ltd. of Ottawa. A second structure of identical size and type is expected to be completed by this time next year, says Principal John Curtis.

The third stage of the proposed complex, a new engineering building 200' x 150', should be completed within the next five years.

Head of the College Engineering Section, Dr. John Clark, says the present engineering structure will be used for classrooms and offices. Expansion of engineering facilities has been necessary because of a stronger emphasis on agricultural mechanics and engineering technology at the College. Over the last three years three new courses have been started, one at the technology level, and two at the mechanic level.

The new steel and concrete structure when completed this fall will consist of a 20' x 30' storage area, offices, a reading room and a laboratory area 50' x 80'. Clark says the material taught in the building will include tractor and machinery overhaul and machinery maintenance.

The College Engineering Section, designed the complex and did the site survey. In addition, it is responsible for overseeing construction and inspection.

RAINFALL REPORT
For the week of October 14 to 20

	Chesterville	S. Mountain	Morrisburg
Rainfall Units	15.9	19.0	8.6
Accumulation To Date	483.3	509.4	598.4

The above units are measured in millimetres.

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Salada Orange Pekoe **Tea Bags** pkg. of 60 1.39

Facelle Royale Assorted Colours Two Ply **Paper Towels** .88

SAVINGS!

Kraft, Process 2/3 oz. Singles **Thin Cheese Slices** 1.65

Kraft 6 oz. pkg. Natural Swiss or Mozzarella Cheese 1.18

P'tit Quebec 16 oz. pkg. White or Coloured Cheddar Cheese 1.98

MARCHES M/M FOODMARKETS

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef **Full Slice Round Steak** lb. 2.28

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef **Boneless Rump Roast** lb. 2.38

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef **Sirloin Tip Roast** lb. 2.58

Cut From Canada Grade "A" Beef, From the Hip **Tenderized Steaks** lb. 2.68

Maple Leaf 1 lb. pkg. Sliced Side Bacon 1.68

Maple Leaf 1 lb. pkg. Skinless Wieners 1.48

Maple Leaf 2 to 3 lbs. Dinner Hams lb. 2.38

Maple Leaf 2 to 3 lbs. Sweet Pickled Cottage Rolls 1.58

Canadian Queen Store Sliced Cooked Ham lb. 1.98

Canadian Queen Store Sliced Chicken Loaf lb. 1.18

Canadian Queen Store Sliced All Beef Bologna lb. .98

Top Valu Store Packed Pure Pork Sausage lb. .98

New Crop B.C., Extra Fancy Red Delicious **Apples** lb. .58

Local Grown No. 1 Grade **Waxed Rutabagas** lb. .15

Produce of U.S.A. No. 1 Grade **Iceberg Lettuce** ea. .44

THE GREAT Canadian Cheese FESTIVAL

WIN AN AIR CANADA ROUND-TRIP TICKET FOR TWO

During M/M's Great Canadian Cheese Festival Contest you could be the lucky winner of a Return Flight, Economy Class, Air Canada ticket for two, to and from any point in Canada serviced by Air Canada, to be used before February 1, 1980. (Excluding period December 14, 1979 to January 7, 1980)

CONTEST RULES AND HOW TO ENTER:

* Print your name, address and telephone number (not mechanically reproduced) on the official entry form below or a plain piece of paper and deposit it in your M/M store's Cheese Festival Contest ballot box.
* Last day to enter is Saturday, November 3, 1979. Enter as often as you wish. No purchases required.
* The contest is open to all residents of Ontario and Quebec except employees of M/M stores and their immediate families. Prize winner must be 16 years of age or older in order to qualify.
* Following the contest closing date, November 3, 1979, a random selection will be made from all eligible entries received. The selected entrant must first correctly answer a time limited, skill-testing question in order to win. The odds of winning the prize are dependent on the number of entries received. This contest is subject to all Federal, Provincial and Municipal laws. Prize must be accepted as awarded. No substitutions. M/M reserves the right to publish winner's name and address.

THE GREAT CANADIAN CHEESE FESTIVAL CONTEST
ENTRY FORM
Name _____
Address _____
City/Town _____
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Last day to enter is Saturday, November 3, 1979.

Allens 48 fl. oz. tin Assorted Flavours Fruit Drinks 2/.88

Admiral 6 oz. tin Flaked Albacore Tuna 1.49

Fraservale 15 fl. oz. cont. Frozen Fancy Sliced Strawberries .88

Facelle Royale 1 roll pkg. Assorted Colours Two Ply Jumbo Paper Towels .88

Kelloggs 575 g pkg. Rice Krispies Cereal 1.19

Habitant 28 fl. oz. tin Assorted Varieties Soups .59

McCain 2 lb. bag, Frozen Mixed Vegetables or Fancy Green Peas .88

Head & Shoulders Lotion Shampoo 175 ml btl. Tube Shampoo 100 ml 1.49

Kraft 24 fl. oz. jar Pure Strawberry Jam 1.88

Top Valu 14 fl. oz. tin Choice Peas 3/.88

Rhodes 5 lb. pkg. Frozen White or Whole Wheat Bread Dough 1.58

Gillette carded 5 Trac II Blades 1.29

Aylmer 14 fl. oz. tin Choice Yellow Cling Peach Halves or Slices .59

Moms 1 lb. parch. (Ontario Stores Only) Margarine 2/$1

Golden Girl 1 lb. tub (Quebec Stores Only Soft Margarine .68

Aylmer 14 fl. oz. tin. Choice Bartlett Pear Halves .59

Weston pkg. of 12 Hamburger or Wiener Rolls .69

Sunibake pkg. of 12 French Style Dinner Rolls .69

Four Star 14 fl. oz. tin Tidbit, Sliced or Crushed Pineapple .59

"Blitz Hacker" Vegetable Chopper By K-Tel ea. 2.88

Planters 25 g Shell Out Blanched Peanuts 1.88

PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM MONDAY, OCTOBER 22 UNTIL CLOSING SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1979, EXCEPT FOR MEAT AND PRODUCE FROM TUESDAY THROUGH SATURDAY ONLY. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES TO AVERAGE FAMILY REQUIREMENTS.

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Northland Non-Smear Windshield Washer
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Hot drink medicine for colds, with pain reliever, fever reducer, decongestant, antihistamine and vitamin C
For Colds
10's 1.49

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for relief of: sinus congestion, colds, hay fever in children and adults
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Nursery School Running In The Red

Happy Face Nursery School is a youngsters delight, as any preschooler who has gone to the school will tell you.

Children at the school get to listen to stories like Frog On His Own and The Lion and the Rat, paint, exercise, play in a sandbox, play in a kitchen, get dressed up and sing.

All of these activities are presented in an unstructured program that runs three days a week, with two half-day programs each day.

Instructor Nancy Bowman says the school has an unstructured program to allow the students to learn at their own speed.

"Our philosophy is that children are always learning, and it's a challenge to provide them with a stimulating environment."

So that the children can learn at their own level they gear the school to the individual students. Because of the school's philosophy, and government regulations, there is an instructor for every five children. Since Bowman is the only paid employee of the school, the other instructors are mothers who are required to do volunteer work at the school, and Sharon Darling, who comes in on Wednesdays and takes Nancy's place when she is sick. Sharon, like Nancy, is trained in early childhood education.

Along with cutting down on operating costs, having the mothers help in class makes the school a much richer learning environment, Bowman says.

"The mothers bring variety, and quite a few talents, like playing a musical instrument to the class," she says.

Bowman, who lives near Morewood, has been working in nursery schools for six years. This is her first year at Happy Face, and she says she likes it. When she was in Ottawa many of the schools had 50 students, and she finds Winchester's smaller classes easier to handle.

"Although I find it very quiet at times," she says.

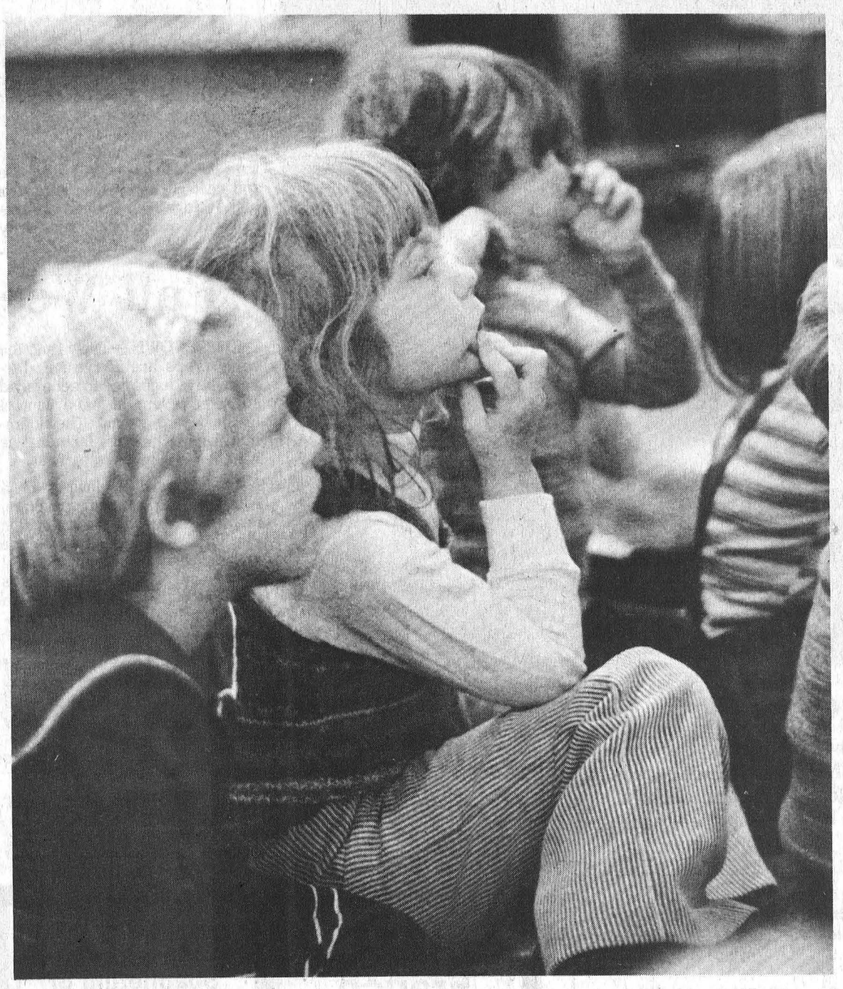
There are 12 students enrolled in the morning and five in the afternoon at the school. Since some of the kids only go one day a week, it works out to 16 full-time students. The school can handle 30 full-time students in two classes of 15, and needs 28 full-time students to break even. Along with Bowman's salary money is needed for rent, supplies and a janitor.

The school, located in the basement of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church is now running a deficit and parents are holding fund-raising events to raise money to cover the operating expenses. Two weeks ago they held a bake sale, and Dec. 20 there is a 50-50 draw.

Last Wednesday they held an open house, and were pleased at the number of parents who turned out to watch the classes in operation. The school charges a $10 registration fee for new members, and the tuition is $25 a month for a student who goes to three classes a week.

Happy Face Nursery School is a nursery school, and not a day care centre, organizers like to point out. The classes run from 9:00 to 11:30 in the morning, and 1:00 to 3:30 in the afternoon. The class year is the same as the public school year.

Anybody wanting more information should call Peggy Pollock at 774-3519 or Kathy Sill at 774-6215.



These three youngsters appear mesmerized by a story being told by Happy Face Nursery School instructor Nancy Bowman.

Catie Clapp, left, Wendy Crummy and Erin Berry are three of 12 children enrolled in the school's morning program. Press Photo—Workman

Rural Students Swell Enrolment At Kemptville

KEMPTVILLE — Enrolment in agricultural courses at the Kemptville College of Agricultural Technology has climbed another 15 per cent. This year 294 students will be taking agricultural classes while another 92 will be taking home economics. Much of the increase has occurred in the senior year where 127 students have registered in agriculture.

A significant change has occurred in the background of the student body. A decade after Woodstock, the urban influx of students that once comprised 40 to 45 per cent of the student body has dried to a mere trickle.

An examination of the background information sheets of 139 incoming students (all that were available at time of writing) showed that only five per cent come from urban centres, while 75 per cent have lived all or most of their lives in a rural setting. The rest are classified as rurbans, people with one foot in each camp.

Principal John Curtis believes enrolment will continue to climb. "Canadian land," he says, "is still a relatively cheap commodity. That's why foreign countries are investing in it." Despite high costs, "a young man will find it easier to get into farming here than in any other country in the world."

Ontario, he believes, boasts the best marketing system for farmers in the world. "You can buy quota which guarantees an income which is relative to expenses."

Except for a brief period during the Second World War, agriculture appeared unable to recover from the depression. In the 70's the wealth started to shift into resource industries and "the hewers of wood and carriers of water started to come into their own." The commodity price in the future will depend on the supply of hydro carbons and it won't matter if you're producing food or gas, Curtis believes.

Curtis also believes society is moving slowly toward a dependence on agricultural education for financial credit. One young man who came for an interview to the College this summer said he was refused a large loan by a major lending organization because he lacked agricultural education.

Return Home From Winnipeg

Miss Margaret Carkner of Ottawa and Mrs. Cam Thompson of Chesterville flew to Winnipeg and attended their uncle's (Mr. Haldane Robertson) funeral and have just returned home.

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Oxygen-Limiting Silos Require Testing

WALKERTON — There are many risks involved in growing field crops, but one risk that can be eliminated is the possibility of crop deterioration in the silo.

"A leak in the oxygen-limiting silo can result in rapid spoilage and deterioration of the stored material," says Hank Bellman, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food agricultural engineer. "Control of air movement is important with any type of silo, but it is extremely important with oxygen-limiting silos. When you consider the value of stored crops such as high-moisture corn, farmers can't afford to take the risk of a leaking silo."

The only way a farmer can tell if an oxygen-limiting silo is leaking is to have it pressure-tested by someone who has the proper equipment and know-how.

Now is an ideal time to have high-moisture corn silos pressure tested. Tests should be conducted when the silo is empty because the oxygen pumped into the silo during the test may reduce the keeping quality of the remaining stored material. Also, if the silo is not emptied thoroughly before testing, leaks may be masked by the remaining material.

"The best person to test the silo is the original contractor or supplier," says Bellman. "The test isn't complicated, but it does require an experienced tester and the proper equipment."

The test is conducted by pumping a small amount of air into the silo. When the proper pressure is reached, the pump is stopped and the pressure is measured periodically over a length of time. A drop in pressure indicates the presence of one or more leakage points. The next step is to locate the leaks and correct the problem.

Bellman recommends that all farmers insist on a pressure test before purchasing a new silo to make sure that the structure has good oxygen-limiting capabilities.

Farmers who are unable to get in touch with their original contractors or suppliers to conduct tests should see the agricultural engineers at local offices of the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food for assistance.

The Energy Savers

KNOW YOUR FURNACE AND KEEP COSTS DOWN

Are you, like many people, content to occasionally adjust your furnace's thermostat and yell for help if the furnace doesn't put out the heat on cue? You may be losing money in one way or another if that is all you do about it — and you don't need to go to evening classes or read thick technical manuals to find out why.

A little book called *The Billpayer's Guide to Furnace Servicing* will help you out. Drop a line to Box 3500, Station C, Ottawa, Ontario, K1Y 4G1, and it's yours free. In it Conservation and Renewable Energy Branch, Department of Energy, Mines and Resources simply explains how furnaces work, what to watch out for, what you can do to help, and what to expect from the serviceman who should be looking after the system for you.

If you are installing a new furnace, start right by having one match the size of your home. If it is too big, it "cycles" too often and wastes fuel. Also see that your model is approved for safety and sound construction. If it is, it will have a seal on it from the Canadian Standards Association, Canadian Gas Association or Canadian Electrical Association. Then arrange to have the furnace overhauled and serviced on an annual basis by your fuel supplier or local furnace service company to keep it working efficiently and safely.

You can save up to 10% on the fuel bill if you have your oil furnace and burner cleaned and tuned at least once a year by a qualified serviceman. With an oil furnace, the serviceman should visually check the filling and vent pipes fuel indicator, oil lines, exhaust breeching or chimney pipe, furnace casing, warm air ducts, hot water pipes (if any), the burner and burner chamber.

The overhaul should include the exhaust breeching, damper, stack controller (a cutoff safety device), chimney base, interior of furnace, fan, air filters, oil burner and its accessories. The flue gas temperature, carbon dioxide content, smoke number and over-fire draft should all be measured with instruments. The furnace efficiency should be calculated and burner adjustments made if the efficiency is not satisfactory.

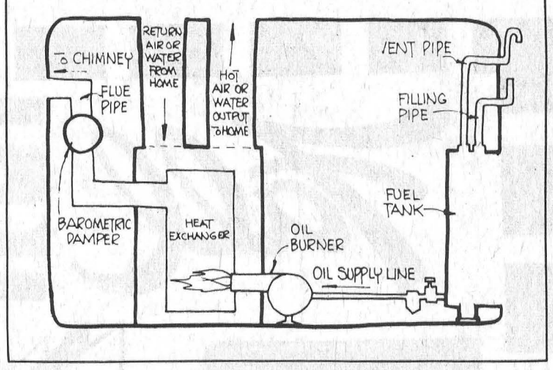
With a gas furnace, the serviceman's three visual checks should cover the vent connector, draft hood and chimney base. He should also check the burner's performance, which takes in the pilot light, flame, burner and air grill.

The annual overhaul of a gas furnace should include inspection of the heat exchanger, a thorough cleaning of the interior, and inspection of the fan and the air filters, and also the water systems (if any).

With both oil and gas furnaces, the serviceman can further improve efficiency in other ways. If necessary, he should adjust the speed of air circulation and the timing of the fan's operation. Another improvement may be to install a smaller oil nozzle if tests show that the furnace is wasting fuel by producing too much heat.

In addition to all this, it pays to keep an eye on the furnace yourself to see whether it is working properly. Don't try to make adjustments; they could be risky both for the furnace and yourself. Some practical steps you can take are in ensuring that conditions in the home help the furnace to work efficiently, especially by keeping dirt out of the system, and by promoting proper air circulation both for the furnace burner and the delivery of hot air. More about this and other aspects of furnace care will be found in *The Billpayer's Guide to Furnace Servicing*.

October is International Energy Conservation Month. What are you doing today to conserve energy for tomorrow?



Vernon Personals

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Carkner who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary a week ago. They were taken out to a dinner at the Country Kitchen for a surprise gathering, with several of their friends being there.

Mr. Ian Cameron is a patient in the hospital at Winchester having had an operation last week for appendicitis. Master Vincent and Danny Visser also spent a couple of days there last week. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. John Visser.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sheldrick on the birth of a daughter on Oct. 11th at the hospital in Winchester.

Our sympathy is extended to the family and friends of the late Miss Lillian Donaldson who passed away last Thursday in the hospital. She was 92 years of age. Funeral was held from Vice and Craig, Winchester, thence to Springhill Cemetery.

Aultsville Hall THEATRE
Windmill Point
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Tarragon Theatre's production of
"Wonderfully funny..." Globe and Mail
the truckin musical
18 WHEELS
by John Gray
directed by Timothy Bond
starring Ian Gillespie/ Terry Harford
Jessie Thomson
ONE NIGHT ONLY
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 27
8 P.M.
Advance tickets: $3 for truckers, students, persons under 25, over 65, $5 regular at Fifth Wheel Truck Stop Store and Sam The Record Man, Cornwall and Alexandria.



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First Session Opened October 9

It is with a great deal of pleasure that I accept the long standing invitation of The Winchester Press to submit a weekly column for the benefit of our citizens. At the present time, I have seven weeklies and one daily newspaper published in my constituency plus of course the regional metropolitan dailies which have substantial circulation in the rural area.

To date I have regretfully declined because it was impossible to treat all the print media the same for a variety of reasons, the most obvious of which is the fact that they do not all publish on the same date. However, after hearing numerous comments from many of you during my travels in the constituency this summer, I have decided to accept this generous invitation of our local papers.

I will endeavour to give you a synopsis of the week in Parliament plus the pros and cons of various decisions being undertaken by the Government. From time to time, depending on the importance of the week's debate I will endeavour to detail specific issues under federal jurisdiction which I think will be of interest. I trust that in the weeks and months ahead you will find the articles informative and of interest.

On October 9, the First Session of the 31st Parliament of Canada opened with the reading of the Speech from the Throne in the Senate Chamber. With the exception of Question Period, the first two weeks on the Parliamentary agenda have been devoted to the debate on the Throne Speech. The Speech, which is read by the Governor-General, is prepared by the Government and is traditionally a review of national affairs and an indication of the measures the Government intends to introduce in the new session.

Among the highlights of this Throne Speech were general plans to introduce Freedom of Information Legislation, introduction of a program of tax credits for mortgage interest and property taxes, reforms to extend the power of Parliament, introduction of measures to expand research and development in Canada, and, changes in the unemployment insurance program.

Throne speeches, according to the Dean of Parliament Mr. Stanley Knowles who has served with distinction for 32 years, are in his words "all the same, full of words ... full of the same talk of Canada and the greatness of Canadians and of our regional diversities and how much we love the Royal Family."

Although traditionally throne speeches are short on specifics, since this recess from Parliament was the longest in history, it was expected that this Throne Speech would be more explicit. However, there was very little said that was not enunciated during the election campaign. Usually, the speeches by the various Ministers of the Crown during the Throne Speech debate shed more light on the proposed legislation, however few Ministers spoke during these last two weeks and therefore we must wait until the various legislation is introduced to give an adequate assessment.

Perhaps the most alarming aspect of the Throne Speech is that it fails to specify how the Government will deal with some of the most important issues confronting Canadians, namely, energy policy and pricing, and the future of Quebec and its relationship with the rest of Canada.

There also exists a void in the Throne Speech with regards to the economy, and especially inflation. Therefore, as with other issues, Canadians must wait for Finance Minister John Crosbie's budget, expected next month, to find out the economic direction the Government intends to follow.

This session of the House of Commons will prove to be most interesting, especially with the exchange of roles between the Liberals and Conservatives. Through the various legislation the new Government will introduce and the countless hours of debate to follow, the responsible conduct demonstrated by the Government and the constructive nature of the Opposition's criticism could very well dictate not only the efficiency of this Parliament but also the length of it.



ED LUMLEY, M.P.
STORMONT-DUNDAS



NORMAN STERLING, M.P.P.
CARLETON-GRENVILLE

Promoting Tourism

This summer American visitors coming to the Province increased in numbers by over 2 per cent. Likewise, overseas visitors increased by 24 per cent. To help maintain this promising growth, the Ontario Government has introduced a program to provide tourist operators with access to financing for new developments. I would like to outline some of the specifics of that program.

The Government has agreed to provide loan guarantees totalling $15 million, and direct funding of $3.5 million. The five key elements of the program are:

i) It will provide guarantees of loans to a maximum of $500,000 for a period of up to 15 years, to finance new developments, or upgrade existing facilities.

ii) It will provide interest rate subsidies of 5 per cent for those loans guaranteed for five years, declining 1 per cent for each following year.

iii) It will assist in re-financing by way of extended term loan guarantees, without interest subsidy, for those operators in need of such assistance, and making a significant contribution to the local economy.

iv) It will offer financing to assist Canadians in buy-outs of existing operations.

v) It will provide tourism marketing and promotion assistance in the form of working capital financing of up to $25,000 with a maximum five-year term.

Anyone interested in applying for such assistance should contact the Eastern Ontario Development Corporation, at 220 Laurier Avenue West, Ottawa, telephone (613) 237-6299, or the Brockville Tourist Office at 143 Parkedale Avenue, telephone (613) 342-5522.

I would also like to offer any assistance which I could give to any applicants.

I believe that the Carleton-Grenville area could benefit from this new Tourism Development Program. I hope that our tourist operators take full advantage of it.

Task Force Reports On Petro-Can



WALTER BAKER REPORTS
TO NEPEAN-CARLETON

Over the last few weeks the proposed regulations of sections of the subject of Petro-Canada has elicited a great public response of "pros and cons." During the summer the Government appointed a Task Force to examine the methods of divesting segments of Petro-Canada. On October 15, this Task Force reported to Cabinet and to Parliament, laying before the House of Commons a series of recommendations concerning the future of Petro-Canada.

The Task force called for a major restructuring of Petro-Canada: a restructure and not a destruction.

Petro-Canada should not be dismantled but should be privatized under the name Petro-Canada Exploration. This company, to be owned by all Canadians, would consist of about 95 per cent of the assets of the present Corporation.

Key public sector responsibilities would be transferred to a new Government Agency. This Agency would have three essential functions: the negotiation of any necessary state-to-state oil supply contracts; promotion of increased frontier exploration by Canadians; and promotion of oil sands and heavy oil research and development.

The Task Force favoured the free distribution of shares in the restructured Petro-Canada to Canadian citizens. After the initial distribution only Canadians would be permitted to then purchase any freely traded shares. The amount of equity which could be held by any individual Canadian or corporation would be limited within strict bounds.

The Report expressed the concern that presently Petro-Canada's dual role, as a commercial company and as an agent of Federal Government policy, placed it in a position of considerable conflict of interest. The proposed new private company, Petro-Canada Exploration, "must be given a firm mandate to conduct its affairs on the basis of commercial viability." Petro-Canada's net earnings for this year are expected to be around $3 million. The privatized company could earn its Canadian shareholders in excess of $100 million per year.

The government has been presented with a proposal in which individual Canadians can be given a stake in our national energy interests. A revitalized and reorganized Petro-Canada will play a larger role in the Canadian energy industry.

In summation, the proposals made by the Task Force offer a new future for Petro-Canada; a future where individual Canadians will have a greater role to play in energy. The Report must now be considered by the Government.

Council Ready For Goblins

Ghosts and Goblins will have to be at their best behavior next Wednesday night, as the town's OPP detachment is being beefed up to keep Halloween tricks from getting out of hand.

At last week's council meeting the town decided to ask for three extra OPP officers and five auxiliary policemen to patrol the town on Oct. 31. The village crew and a couple of firemen will also be on duty to help out if any pranks get out of hand.

Corporal Bob Lyon of the town's OPP detachment recommended that half the fire department be hired to patrol the town, but the councillors turned this down. They argued that the force may be needed for out-of-town fires, and the force may not be interested in reprimanding local youths.

In other business with the OPP, council agreed to a five year lease for the old town hall to the provincial police. The police force will be charged $13,000 a year for 2,640 square feet on the first floor of the building. The rented space includes the old firehall and garage.

The agreement is retroactive to Aug. 1, and council allowed for an option to renew the lease for a further five years at the end of the rental period.

To meet the police force's requirements, council spent $20,010 fixing up the building. The second floor will still be rented out as court room space, at $95 per month.

The police force used to pay $190 a month for their former offices in the building.

In other business council discussed a proposal by Roy Wylie to collect garbage in the town. Wylie said he would pick up all garbage, except from garages, for $350 a week. Councillors felt that the town crew could do it cheaper than Wylie's proposal, and turned it down.

Council also requested the clerk look into the cost of silicone to weatherproof the new sidewalk on St. Lawrence Street. The councillors are worried that salt will destroy the sidewalk, and instructed Annable to have the sealer applied if it is inexpensive.



Tops In Donations

Stan Black, left, president of the Winchester branch of the Canadian Cancer Society and Walter Shadbolt, campaign chairman for the branch, show off a pin symblomatic of the funds they raised in this year's canvass.

The town's branch, which takes in much of northern Dundas, raised $6,222, tops in the country.

Press Photo—Workman

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Colquhoun Social Notes

Mr. and Mrs. James Palmateer of Cornwall were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Collins.

Miss Arla Warner, Ottawa and Miss Lorraine Smith of Calgary were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Gallinger.

Mrs. Dunlop of Elora visited Mrs. Hattie McIntosh on the weekend.

The U.C.W. of Colquhoun held their meeting at the manse in Williamsburg where final plans were made for the bazaar and tea to be held on Oct. 19, Friday at 2 p.m. in United Church hall, Williamsburg.

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Crewel Embroidery

New Approach To An Old Art

There's a new and exciting needle arts course coming soon to Carleton County and is offered free of charge by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. It's called "Crewel Embroidery." Whether you're a beginner or have already done some crewel work, you can join and enjoy this relaxing pastime.

A good grounding will be given for six basic stitches plus a few others. You will be working in wool on one of six beautiful designs which you may take home with you. Instructions will also be given on design and choosing colour with specific references to embroidery. By the time the course ends, you'll have enough helpful ideas to make your own crewel designs!



To take this course you will need a group of people (4 minimum). Two interested people from the group will attend a Leader's Workshop for two days. There they will cover the course material in depth and receive manuals and supplies for the members of their group. Following the workshop they return to their group and conduct the course. It is suggested that four meetings be held to cover the information.

The Workshops for leaders in Carleton County will be held on the following dates:

November 13th and 14th, 1979 - Metcalfe Anglican Church Hall, Metcalfe, Ontario.

November 15th and 16th, 1979 - Carp Anglican Church Hall, Carp, Ontario.

Time: 9:30 - 3:30 daily.

If you have a group of people in your area who are interested in learning Crewel Embroidery and you would like to attend this leadership workshop for this course, please contact:

Miss Joanne Thauvette, Home Economist, Ontario Ministry of Agriculture & Food, 26 Thorncliff Place, Nepean, Ontario K2H 6L2 or Telephone (613) 828-9167.



Muriel Milne, left, accepts the key for Fabrics Unlimited from Ev Collins. Looking on are Gary (left) and Bill Collins.

Press Photo—Workman

Muriel Milne Purchases Winchester Fabrics Store

Fabrics Unlimited is a classic example of a rags to riches story. It started in 1963 when Bill Collins rented the Melvin building. He had some extra space, so his wife Ev drove to Montreal, purchased $300 of odds and ends, and opened a fabric store.

That first day she sold $30 worth of material, and since then the business has been continually expanding.

"Bill had room for expansion in that great, huge building, and the village needed a store," she says. "It was supposed to be a hobby ... but it's become pretty big."

Now, 17 years after she started the fabric store, Ev Collins has retired and sold the store to long-time employee Muriel Milne. The store will still be in its familiar location across from the Centennial Pool on Main Street, and Muriel plans to retain the firm's name.

She has been working at the store for seven years, first as a clerk and most recently as the manager.

"I sew all my own clothes," she says, "and most of my family's."

Her interest in sewing brought her to the store in the first place, and she decided to mate her hobby-her career, so she started working for Ev.

In recalling the early years of the business Ev says how she worked to build up the clientele.

"Our policy was we don't carry a lot of one thing, we carry a little of everything," she says.

That philosophy helped out in centennial year when everyone was sewing centennial dresses, and a wide variety of cloth was in demand. In 1967, Ev remembers, material sold for 3 yards for $1.

The store's policy paid off and over the years a dedicated group of customers from as far away as Cornwall, Brockville, Arnprior and Ottawa have been returning to do business at the store. The shop also supplies Stittsville and Cumberland stores with fabrics.

"There are other fabric stores around, but they keep on coming back," Ev says.

While many customers have become dedicated to the store, Ev and her staff have replied in kind, by going out of their way to pick up material especially for a customer.

Along with regular customers the store supplies KCAT's home economics courses, many 4-H clubs and Muriel goes to local schools to show fabric.

In 1967, as business was booming with Canada's 100th birthday, Ev realized her building wasn't big enough. Bill had just purchased a building at the west end of town on Main Street and it seemed natural that Fabrics Unlimited move to the new location. They did, and for the past 12 years the store has operated out of its large surroundings.

Along with the new space meant an increase in stock, and Ev conservatively estimates the stock in the store is now worth about $35,000.

The stock includes patterns, notions, trims and a variety of domestic and foreign material. Most of the material is imported through New York, and Ev says she always buys high quality cloth.

Muriel says she is confident the business will continue to prosper, especially in these high-cost times. Says Muriel: "Buying material and sewing is a great way to beat inflation."

While Muriel will be in the store six days a week, Bill and Ev will be sunning themselves in Florida. As part of their retirement lifestyle, they have purchased a home in the Sunshine State.

Bell Balks At Dropping Of Toll

METCALFE — River Road residents may soon be able to call Metcalfe toll-free, but it's going to take a lot of leg work before Bell Canada will agree to their demand.

A letter from the utility tabled at last week's council meeting stated that 35 per cent of telephone customers in the 821 (Metcalfe) exchange call the 692 exchange (Manotick), while 22 per cent of 692 customers call 821. Since making calls from one area to the other would increase the monthly Bell rate, the phone company said it needs more proof that local residents want the toll charge dropped.

The letter said a petition would be the best way of ascertaining demand for an increase in the local calling area for Manotick and Metcalfe. Reeve Albert Bouwers asked Joe Palochik, who lives in the 692 area, to organize the petition.

The 692 exchange also serves the northwest area of Osgoode Township.

In other business, council was asked to finance a building in Vernon for recreational use. Archie Sayant said the 40 by 80 foot building, similar to structures on fair grounds, would be serviced by hydro and cost about $20,000.

"All we're looking for is a shell," he said.

Vernon residents are pushing for the building to alleviate the overcrowding that results from Pioneer Days.

Sayant said town residents have already chipped in $800 towards the building, and the Pioneer Days committee has $1,300 in its bank account. He said the building should be operated by a board, in the same way the township's community centres are managed.

Reeve Bouwers said the building would cost about two mills, but the township can't pay any money out of the 1979 budget, since the budget has already been set. He said the money could be available Jan. 1, but council deferred a decision until more information on funding the project is obtained.

Pioneer Days now uses the library-Club 31 building for many of its activities.

Williamsburg Personals

Miss Donna Hanson spent the weekend with her grandmother Mrs. Ada Hanson.

Mrs. Ada Hanson and Wayne, Miss Donna Hanson, and Mr. Dan Morgan took in the Musical presented by the R.A. Centre Theatre of Ottawa on Saturday night at the Seaway & District High School. Reporting it was very interesting.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Whitteker spent Thursday afternoon in Ottawa, and the evening visiting in Carleton Place with the Stanzels, Mrs. Ernie Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Simpson.

Forthcoming Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lloyd Allison, Winchester Springs, are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Catherine Jane, to Blaine Matthew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Symonds, R.R. 1, Chesterville. The marriage is to take place Nov. 10 at 3 p.m. Winchester Springs United Church.

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Arnold and Lois Dulmage of South Mountain wish to thank all their restaurant patrons for support during the past, and inform them of the closing effective Thursday, November 1st, 1979.

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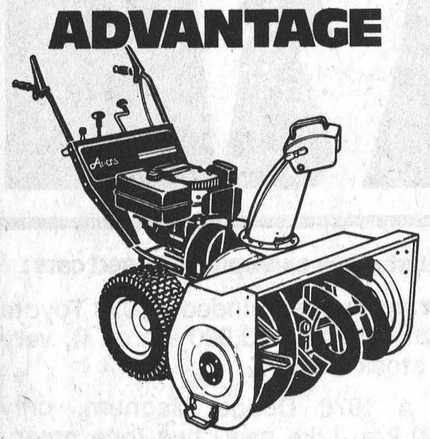

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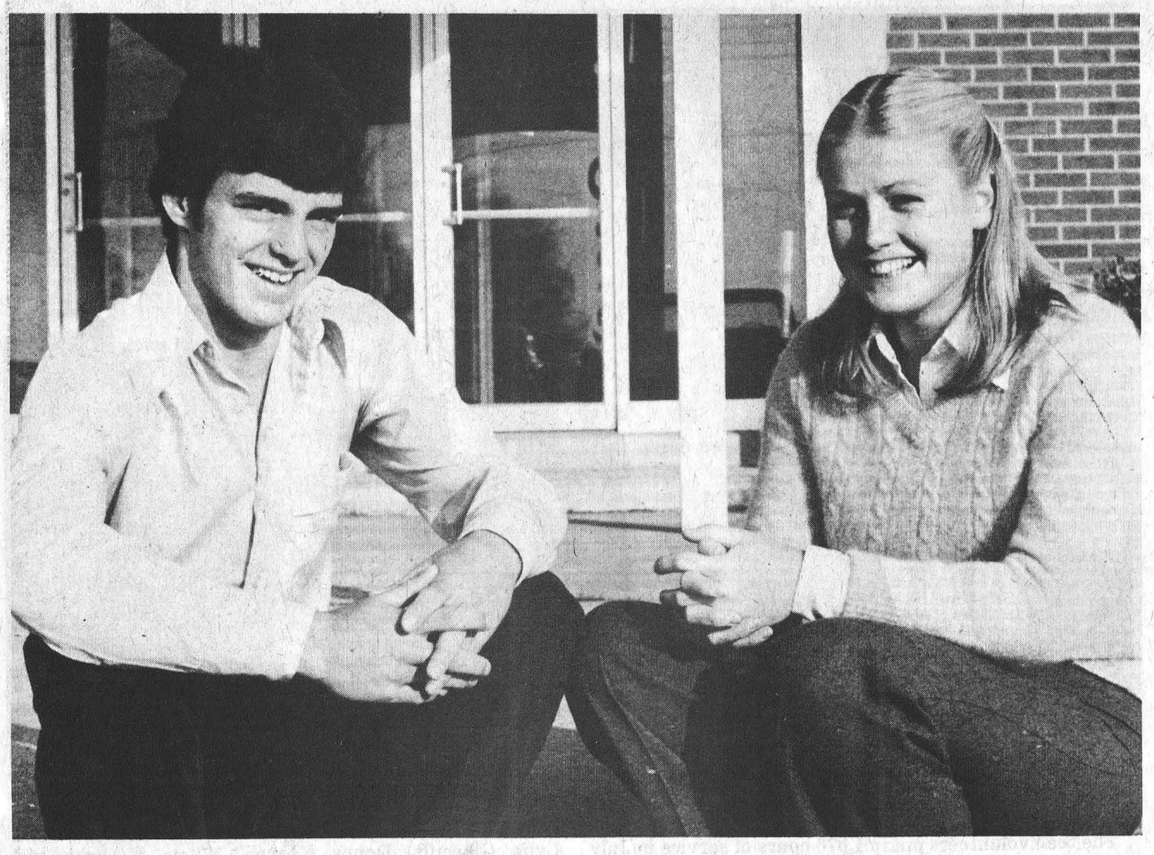

Head Boy And Girl

NDDHS students went to the polls last week to pick a new head boy and girl.

Acting as liaison between the student council and school administration will be Kevin "Chevy" Fawcett and Caroline Sullivan.

Press Photo—Workman

North Dundas District Newsletter

Torn Curtain's latest production is underway, Talented actors and actresses will star in the play.

Up the Down Staircase, this year's drama production, promises to be the most ambitious play ever presented by the Torn Curtain company. Thirty budding actors and actresses are being auditioned to enact this story of a young teacher's struggle to win over her class and to fight school administration.

The second student council meeting of the year was Wednesday. Our next dance will be Nov. 9, featuring the Crayons. About $400 was cleared at the last dance.

Chocolate bars will be sold from Nov. 9 to 19. Prizes include a five-pound chocolate bar and stuffed teddy bears.

Witches, ghosts and goblins will be seen in the halls of North Dundas Oct. 31. Prizes will be given to students wearing the best costumes.

North Dundas hosted CCVS in soccer play Thursday. Seniors took a 1 to 0 victory and Juniors won 2-1.

The Junior Girl's Basketball Team defeated La Citadelle 52 to 13 last Tuesday. However, the Seniors were defeated 48 to 37.

Bernadette Wouters, Patricia Rance, Mark Beaudette, James Reed and Debbie Hornsby were top competitors at the Viking Cross Country Meet last Wednesday at Long Sault.

Kevin Fawcett was chosen Male Athlete of the Week for his outstanding play and leadership in soccer.

Alice Koekkoek and Deanne Saunders tied for tops in the Female Athlete of the Week as each contributed exceptionally to the Junior Basketball team.

Upcoming events include: a powderpuff football tournament; basketball against CCVS today and Osnabruck next Tuesday; a Grade 12 and 13 basketball tournament Tuesday; and Red and Gold in-house league soccer.

Talents at North Dundas go all the way
From sports to clubs to a super play.

Pam McPhail
Margaret Hunter

October 27th Deadline

Ask Public Input For Tourist Guide

CORNWALL — A fall and winter Calendar of Events, designed to advertise attractions in the United Counties, is being planned by the Seaway Valley Tourist Council.

Terri Lalonde, manager of the council, says the council wants to make the guide as comprehensive as possible and is asking for public input into the pamphlet.

The tourist council has been talking about putting out a pamphlet for years, and finally decided to do it this year because of the large influx of tourists expected from the Winter Olympics at Lake Placid.

The deadline for submitting information to the pamphlet is Oct. 27, and Lalonde hopes that anyone organizing a winter activity will contact her, so that the event can be promoted, free of charge in the pamphlet.

Among other events, the tourist council is looking for a complete list of: craft shows, theatre productions, sleigh rides, snowmobile events, oyster feeds, parades, student activities, cultural events, ice fishing derbys, exhibitions, cross country skiing, "Big Ben" ski events, casino nights, fashion shows, winter carnivals, recreational events, antique show, and 'fests, such as Oktoberfests.

If you plan on submitting copy, send it to Terri Lalonde, S.V.T.C., Box 884, Cornwall, Ontario.

Personal

Mrs. Ernest Hamilton Sr. and family recently enjoyed a week's visit from Mrs. Hamilton's nephew Robert Armour and Mrs. Armour from Calgary, also her niece Mrs. Agnes Bentt from Edmonton.



Ninety Years ...

Without Slumbering

By Anne Patenaude
Press Staff Reporter

CHESTERVILLE — At 90, Anna Marcellus manages to retain the "joie de vivre" that has always been characteristic of her approach to life.

Her autobiography "Ninety Years Without Slumbering," was written last year to pass the lonely winter afternoons and the book will be given to friends who share her memories.

Unlike the introspective revelations that made Margaret Trudeau's autobiography a bestseller, Mrs. Marcellus' book, subtitled "Within Reason," focusses on the good and happy times. Despite the poverty of her childhood, the death of her husband, and the loss of many of her friends, her memories of the years spent in and near Chesterville are good ones.

She is not embarrassed to admit that during her early years her family suffered many hardships. As one of a family of 14, she shared a two bedroom home where water often had to be carried from a neighbour's well. But her memories of early Christmases, despite the meagre gifts - mixture candies and a pair of stockings for the girls - are happy ones of times shared with relatives and friends.

The struggle to continue her education, the loneliness of Normal school and the financial sacrifices of her family, evoke reflections on the generosity of those who helped her and the elation she felt in 1909 on becoming "a teacher at last."

Her 20 years as a teacher in the small one-room schools of the early 1900's are recalled with humorous insight. She regrets their closing and says something went out of Canada with the passing of the schools. In 1964, at the age of 75, Mrs. Marcellus returned to her beloved students to teach the kindergarten class for a year at Chesterville Public School.

The recollections of the 45 years she shared with her husband Lyle, her years as a village councillor and her involvement with the community give a too-brief glimpse into the history of the area. In writing her autobiography, Mrs. Marcellus gives an insight into life in a small Ontario community that history readings can never impart.

The closing lines of the final chapter are indicative of the courage and optimism with which she faced hardship and sorrow during the last nine decades. She "weathered the weather" - and much more - whether she liked it or not.

Mrs. Marcellus celebrated her 90th birthday in August. She lives in the Senior Citizens apartment complex in Chesterville.

Her first book, "Chesterville and District in the 19th Century, was published several years ago. Its historic value has since been recognized and it is part of the collection of the Yale University Library and the Library of Canada.

PHOTO:

Mrs. Anna Marcellus examines a copy of her book "Ninety Years Without Slumbering" which was printed last week by The Winchester Press Limited while Reg Workman of The Press and Marlene Meldrum look on.

Press Photo—Patenaude

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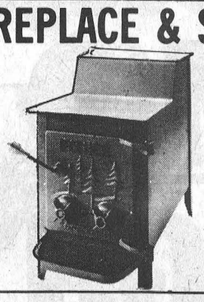
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Mrs. Robert McCallum, third from right, presents two cheques for $400 each to Heart Foundation and Hospital representatives.

Mrs. McCallum presented the cheques at the hospital on Friday, after drawing for the quilts shown in the background. The money came from ticket sales for the quilt draw.

Accepting the cheques are (from left): Mrs. Birk, Mrs. Betty Allen and Mrs. Ray Langstaff, representing the Ontario Heart Foundation, and Mrs. Rudolph Bols and Mrs. Joyce Boyd (extreme right), hospital governors.

Press Photo—Workman



The hospital's candystripers held their mother and daughter banquet last Monday night in the hospital conference room.

The teen volunteers put in 1,076 hours of service in July and August.

The volunteers are (from left): Nancy Roosen, co-ordinator; Corinna Williamson, Cathy Roosen, Monica Krauss, Connie Vanderlaan, Jackie Dillabough, Auxiliary President Louise Sloan, Donna Stewart, Donna Hanson, Lynn Gibeault, Donna Kearns, Wilma Kooistra and Brenda Luykx.

WDMH Obtains Paging System

The days of hospital staff members sleeping with one hand on the phone while on 24-hour call are numbered, as the board of governors has rented a paging system to contact key personnel.

The "beeper units" have a range of 35 miles and allow the hospital to contact any employee, as long as he is in the paging system's range. The four "beepers" are being rented from the Message Centre in Williamsburg, and will be used by X-ray, lab, operating room and maintenance personnel.

The four units cost $1,320 a year to rent.

The board also okayed equipment purchases totalling $21,050. The equipment includes: an oxygen analyser for the operating room, $650; two pillow pad mattresses and pumps, $600; two commode chairs, $300; mimeograph equipment, $4,500; a dictation system to replace the existing equipment, $15,000.

The expenditures were partially offset by donations, which totalled $3,417. They were from Beaver Dental Products employees, $800; Winchester 100 Club, $2,500; Mrs. Mary Dunlop, $10 and friends of the late Olive Woods, $107.

Dr. Graham Houze reported that average lengths of stay for chronic patients was 35.2 days, and 7.3 days for active treatment patients in August.

In the administrator's report Bert Stel said there was a drop in the occupancy rate from July to August. August's rate was 72.5 per cent, compared to a 73.7 per cent average in July.

The most detailed report came from the Hospital Auxiliary. President Louise Sloan reported that the gift shop is now operating six days a week, and is grossing $1,200 per month. Regarding the teen volunteer campaign she said the volunteers worked 1,076 hours in the summer. The program was co-ordinated by Nancy Roosen, who also worked part-time in the X-ray department.

Adult volunteers worked 502 hours in June, and the Gift Shop Volunteers put in 188 hours during the two summer months.

Sloan also reported that the Auxiliary Cookbooks will be ready for sale in the next few weeks, and will cost $3.50. Also, the blood donor clinic scheduled for Oct. 5 has been set back until Nov. 5.

The hospital's staff stayed the same size in August, with one resignation and a new employee hired. Wilma Tibben, an admitting clerk, resigned, and Marion Donaldson was hired to replace her.

Mrs. Madeline Cooke, a nursing assistant in the maternity unit, received her 20-year service pin on Sept. 10.

Mountain News

Mrs. Elizabeth Christie and Miss Flossie Christie of Winchester have been spending a few days with Mrs. Mabel Robinson prior to Mrs. Christie moving in at the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Christie, where she will be making her home for the present.

Mrs. May Cameron spent the weekend visiting her two sisters, Mrs. Elsie Simpson and Mrs. (Hilda) George Conlin at her home.

Mrs. Mildred Simms and Mrs. Eva Simms spent a few days last week at Prescott with Mrs. Mildred Simms' son Larry and wife and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hillier of Hamilton visited Mrs. Hillier's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Clark over the Thanksgiving weekend holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred McLaren spent last Sunday at Kingston visiting the formers sister-in-law Mrs. Dorothy Simzer who is in Kingston Hospital and is very ill at present. Her friends and neighbours all wish her well.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Christie's son Charles has had a very bad heart attack and at time of writing there is some improvement, so we all wish the very best for Charles.



Alice Hamilton, left, presents an acrylic knee-rug to hospital chief nurse Mrs. C. Manley and administrator Bert Stel.

Mrs. Hamilton is 89, and knitted the blanket on her own. Press Photos—Workman

$400 Donation

Patient Shows Appreciation

Mrs. Robert McCallum has received such good care from the staff at Winchester District Memorial Hospital that earlier this year she decided to do something about it.

The result was the Family Funds For Hearts draw on Friday afternoon in the hospital's conference room. Mrs. McCallum and her relatives from the Knight (her maiden name) and McCallum families purchased three quilts and a variety of consolation prizes from the North Star Unit of Russell United Church earlier this year and sold tickets with the quilts as prizes.

Once the money was in Mrs. McCallum donated $400 to the hospital and $400 to the Ontario Heart Foundation. In this way, she said, the money will be used for cardiac research and helping cardiac patients who are convalescing.

Mrs. Carman James of North Russell, drew the ticket for the first prize, a large quilt. The winner was Katie Armstrong of Russell. Second prize, a youth's quilt, was drawn by Mrs. John Morris. Carman Scharfe of Ottawa won that prize.

Third prize, picked by Mrs. Cleland Hamilton, went to D. MacTavish of Ottawa.

Consolation prize winners were: Linda Wyman, Ottawa; Irene Marcellus, Winchester; Mrs. Ron Scharfe, Russell; Mrs. Ray Langstaff, Prescott; Irene Paul, Russell.

Along with the presentation of the cheques for $400, Alice Hamilton presented a knee-rug to the hospital. Mrs. Hamilton, 89, knitted the acrylic rug and donated it to the hospital for patients' use.

Following the draws and presentations, tea was served.

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